

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Today should be a perfect day for taking down tents, with high temps in the 70s. Tonight's lows, if you campers oversleep through the day, will be in the 40s.

Volume LXVII, Number 59

Wednesday, February 19, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



Sophomore Brian Brauns, a business major, explains one of the many displays at the Engineering Expo Tuesday at Crabtree Valley Mall. The

expo, which features exhibits from various fields of engineering, will continue until Saturday.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Student vote to clarify Senate succession line

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

Students will have the chance to vote in this spring's elections on a Student Senate amendment to the Student Body Constitution dealing with lines of succession of Student Government officers.

Senator Michael Parker said during the revision of impeachment proceedings, the need to clarify lines of succession became evident.

"It wasn't clear who succeeds whom beyond the Student Senate president replacing the Student Body president and the Student Senate president pro tem taking the Student Senate president's place," Parker said.

Parker said the Student Senate's government committee consulted the student body treasurer and student attorney general to determine who the officers felt could best fill their positions.

The treasurer suggested the vice chairman of the Finance Committee and the attorney general suggested his executive assistant, Parker said.

Parker said in the event either of these positions was vacated and had to be filled according to the proposed amendment, a general student body election must be held within 30 days in accordance with the Student Body Constitution.

The amendment was approved in a special session of the Student Senate Wednesday evening.

In further Senate action, revised

impeachment proceedings were approved.

Student Senate President Gary Mauney called current documents unclear about impeachment proceedings.

"Three years ago when several members faced charges, the system broke down because the rules weren't clear," Mauney said. "The process was handled ineffectively."

Specific changes make the bringing of charges more difficult under the new rules.

Parker, amendment author, said 10 senators, rather than the previous five, must bring forth impeachment allegations.

Of these 10 senators, not one may be a committee chairman, Parker said, because the Investigation Committee, which must establish whether or not sufficient grounds for impeachment exist, is composed of Student Senate committee chairmen.

An amendment to the government committee's original amendment was passed, making the impeachment trial more in line with standard judicial process.

Senator Perry Woods proposed the amendment to provide the accusers and the accused the opportunity for cross-examination of witnesses and final remarks.

"This will give both sides a chance to answer the charges and arguments," Woods said.

Mauney said the more equitable statutes will ensure fairness "so that no one is harmed by manipulative wording."

Sullivan's false fire alarms cost State \$9,000, inspector says

Joe Galarneau
Assignment Editor

Dave Stephens, a resident adviser in Sullivan Hall, has been keeping track of the number of fire alarms set off this year. His total is up to 44 alarms due to the overly sensitive alarm system in the hall.

"It's not really the students' fault that the system's that sensitive," Stephens said.

Those 44 alarms, most of them false, have cost State an average of \$200 each, according to Floyd Sellers, senior inspector for Life Safety Services.

"To have the alarm reset would run in the range of \$40 to \$50," he said. Each fire truck that responds to an alarm costs the university \$100, and each fire chief's car that comes adds another \$50, Sellers said. Overall, the alarms in Sullivan alone

have cost almost \$9,000.

An alarm system that would supposedly eliminate most of the false alarms was to be installed in the fall, but that plan ran into delays.

"From what I understand, a new and better (fire alarm) panel was being developed," said Jeff Compher, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life facilities.

The panel would reduce the number of false alarms by checking a

triggered smoke sensor twice over a 15-second period before setting off a general alarm. Some residence halls have an older version of the panel installed.

"We didn't want to install an obsolete panel when we would have just had to replace it," he said. The new and improved panel recently received approval from state insurance officials.

Asked whether the plan of waiting

for the new panel was cost effective, Compher said that "in the long run, it may not seem that way," but the department thought it was the best way to solve the problem.

Simplex, the company that makes the system, already has a panel ready for Sullivan, but there is a question of who is going to install it, Compher said. The problem is being resolved, and the panel should be in place "as soon as possible," he said.

Funding also hampered the early installation of the panel. "We have certain regulations on how we pay for things," Compher said.

Sellers said there wasn't enough money appropriated to install all the new fire alarms at once. Because of this, the new panels are being installed in phases. The installation date of the Sullivan panel was to be in July, but recent developments have moved that date up, Sellers said.

Professor writes book on Hemingway

Tom Ginter
Staff Writer

State English professor Michael Reynolds has written a biography shedding new light on the early years of Ernest Hemingway, one of America's greatest novelists.

The book, entitled *The Young Hemingway*, looks at three years of Hemingway's life, from 1919 to 1921, and is due to be released next month.

"This book is primarily concerned with the question, 'How did a nice, middle-class, white, Protestant, doctor's son from a very conservative, Republican suburb end up

becoming Ernest Hemingway?" Reynolds said. "How did he learn to write the way he did?"

Reynolds believes his book is unique because it is more than an account of Hemingway's flashy public life.

"The only parts of his life that I'm really interested in are those that somehow have an effect on his writing," he said.

By using this approach, Reynolds said he has come up with new insights about Hemingway.

"Hemingway was basically con-

(see 'English,' page 3)



India Night to offer foreign culture

Girlish Grever
Staff Writer

India Night offers an opportunity to try Indian food and to find out more about a foreign culture.

According to Alok Sharma, adviser to the India Association, India is a vast subcontinent by itself with customs varying by region, almost each of its 22 states a distinct cultural identity with its own language.

The menu consists of Tandoori chicken, Dum Aloo (spiced potatoes), Palak Paneer (Tofu spinach), Chana Bhatura (chick peas and bread), Raita (a milk preparation), Papad (a munchie), rice and Jalebi for desert, Sharma said. Most Indians are vegetarians.

The theme for the entertainment program is "Wedding Customs," according to Smita Shukla, a joint-

president of the India Association. The traditional wedding ceremonies take days.

This program features some of the highlights. The Mehndi is a ceremony when the bride is prepared for the wedding, the bridesmaids decorating her hands with patterns from natural dyes. The groom makes his way to the bride's home in a procession represented in this program by a Bhangda folk dance from Punjab.

Shukla and Sharma said the program represents this diversity, with the Punjabi Bhangda, a South Indian folk dance, a Gujarati Garba dance and the Mehndi ceremony. It includes a classical dance Bharat Natyam performance and a contemporary movie-style dance by a couple of Duke University students.

The cultural diversity is further highlighted during a fashion parade

showing wedding customs from different regions.

Shukla expects a very upbeat tempo during the program. The only vocal performance is a Qawali song, the rest being the exciting dances. Even the Qawali has an upbeat rhythm, enticing the listener to accompany by clapping.

Brita Tate, adviser to the International Student Committee, estimates that India Night has been held at the university annually for over 25 years.

India Night is Saturday. The dinner is at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom, followed by the entertainment at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5.50 for general public, and are on sale now at the Stewart Theatre box office. Tickets may be obtained from the International Program Office, 3114 Student Center.

Campus Briefs

SAAC sponsors art contest

The Society of Afro-American Culture will be holding a poetry and poster contest through Monday in honor of Black History Month.

The contest is open to all State students and will award \$50 to the winner of each category. All entries should depict the spirit of Black History Month.

Artwork should be displayed on 11 x 14 inch poster board, and poetry should be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.

The artwork will be displayed in the Student Center Monday and Tuesday.

Interested persons should call 831-0159.

Walkway closed for 30 days

The walkway between Dabney Hall and the Williams Hall addition will be closed for approximately 30 days for landscaping purposes, according to John Fields of Campus Planning and Construction.

Construction on Patterson Hall also will affect parking on the south side of the building, according to Fields. The construction will begin today.

IRC sponsors food drive

The Inter-Residence Council is sponsoring the HOPE canned food drive in order to help hungry families in the Raleigh area.

The residence hall that has the highest can-to-resident ratio will have a pizza party sponsored by Brothers' Pizza, Pizza One, PTA, Godfather's Pizza and Pepsi-Cola.

The food drive will end Sunday.

Committee hears parking deck recommendations

Elaine Busto
Staff Writer

The Physical Environment Committee heard recommendations from the Institute for Transportation Research and Education (ITRE) Thursday, concerning a parking deck and the possibility of a shuttle transportation system.

Bob Martin, a consultant from ITRE, told the committee that the

shuttle system in his estimation "does not provide the optimum measure of convenience for the majority of NCSU students."

The ITRE recommended that the parking structure be built, but that the shuttle option only be kept open for future consideration. The parking structure, Martin said, should be built on the Friendly Drive site, while the opportunity exists, at an estimated total cost of \$18,507,946

and an estimated operating cost of \$972,000 a year.

The committee recommended that Martin's report not be distributed to the general public until they have had a chance to review it. The committee's next meeting will be on March 13, at which time action will be taken and a decision will be reached.

Janis Rhodes, from the Subcommittee on Rules, Regulations and

Finance, distributed a list of basic parking goals with a deck facility, which included maintaining the current level of parking service and providing more parking spaces in high-demand areas.

These goals will require revenue, which will be generated by increased parking permit fees (some by as much as 50 percent) and increased parking meter rates (up to 50¢ an hour by 1988).

Group formed to study AIDS

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

Though no known cases of AIDS have been reported on State's campus, Chancellor Bruce Poulton has appointed a special task force to deal with problems caused by the disease's spread before they occur.

The 21-member committee, chaired by School of Education Dean Carl Dolce, is working with a similar group formed by UNC system President William Friday to transform

system-wide guidelines on AIDS into specific policies ready to be implemented at State.

These general guidelines mandate

the establishment of educational programs to provide AIDS information on all 16 UNC-system campuses, a guarantee of unhindered access to university services and facilities for those infected with AIDS unless they present a threat to the welfare of others, and a commitment to total confidentiality between AIDS victims and Student Health Services that serve them.

Dolce said specific questions given to the task force by Poulton included what types of information programs should be used; what procedures should be used for giving notice of and reporting cases of AIDS; what should be the response to AIDS cases

by Housing and Residence life, food services, the physical education department and other areas of the university; who should decide if victims are a threat to the community and whether restriction is necessary; and who should be the spokesman to the news media on AIDS related matters.

In about a month of work, the task force has completed three stages of preparation, according to Dolce. Foremost, the members educated themselves about AIDS itself. Then, the members studied some of the legal aspects of the AIDS problem.

(see 'Group,' page 2)

Inside

Parker, politics and the Democratic Party. Features, page 2.

English professor sheds new light on Hemingway. Features, page 3.

AIDS problem not a laughing matter. Opinion, page 4.

Hook 'em, Pano. Sports, page 6.

Let's hear it for The Boyz. Intramurals, page 7.

Anorak to be hypnotized. Serious, page 10.

Features

From the left

Democrat speaks out against 'total control'

Suzie Tutza
Staff Writer

"I don't like the idea of people I've never seen making the rules that govern my life," said Mike Parker, explaining his avid interest in politics.

Parker is president of State's College Democrats and vice president of the N.C. Federation of College Democrats, and also works with the Democratic Youth Council. He is a graduating senior in biological sciences from Vass, N.C. Parker estimates his

volunteer work with the Democratic Party takes up 20 hours a week. In addition, he has been active with his hometown's volunteer rescue squad since he was 12.

Auctioning estates, though, is a job Parker uses to pay for college expenses. He says he got his start at the age of 12 by helping his father auction tobacco.

Other paying ventures for Parker include being a security guard during the filming of *The Color Purple* and being a car salesman.

Parker once intended to study forensic pathology and become a coroner, his father's occupation. He now wants to work with criminal law.

Parker says, "My big thing is individual rights." He is concerned for human rights in both national and university politics.

As president of the College Democrats, Parker initiates and coordinates activities intended to educate students about current issues and candidates. He wants elected officials

to recognize the voice of college students in issues such as cutting financial aid and raising the drinking age.

Parker says he "tries to create informed voting students and provide them with an outlet for political involvement."

Although he has contacts with candidates, the College Democrats cannot support a candidate before the primary. The organization supports the entire branch of the Democratic Party.

Expanding membership

on other campuses is his chief responsibility as vice president of the N.C. Federation of College Democrats. The state organization meets once a month with College Democrats presidents from all North Carolina campuses.

The third political organization Parker works with is the Democratic Youth Council, the first of its kind in the nation. The group is unique because it coordinates the Teen Democrats, Young Democrats and College Democrats, the three main "youth arms" of

the Democratic Party.

Parker is also a parliamentarian of the Student Senate and vice chairman of its governmental operatives. He ensures that parliamentary procedures are followed and that debate allows expression for all sides of an issue. While in office, Parker has rewritten impeachment proceedings and proposed a constitutional amendment for line of succession in the Senate.

He encourages students to participate in student

government because they should want their beliefs expressed in university policies. He sees it as "a way to matter."

"The Democratic Party has set ideals, principals and values for which it stands, and I identify myself with them," he said. "I would never vote for a Republican because he doesn't have the same beliefs deep down in his heart that I do."

He says the difference between the Democrats and Republicans is that

Republicans encourage "issue" voting rather than promoting their party beliefs.

"You can't vote responsibly for a candidate based on one issue," he said.

When asked what he sees as the main difference between the College Democrats and Students For America, Parker said, "We're open-minded and tolerant; they're not."

Next issue: A profile of Gene Jackson, president of Students For America

A review from Thompson

Album is a top 10 hit from first track on

Aaron Manfre
Staff Writer

Thompson Theatre's production of David Rimer's *Album* is a certified hit that no one should miss.

Dealing with the high school years of four teenagers, the play captures, with great humor and pinpoint accuracy, the special joys and agonies of growing up in the 1960s. The play is divided into

eight scenes, spanning the youths' years at Martin Van Buren High School.

The action ranges from summer camp to dormitory bedrooms, to a motel room to making out at the quarry. The dialogue is rather frank but always funny, as the four struggle with adulthood and their awakening sexuality. Rimer uses some of the best music of the period — The Beach Boys, The Beatles, Bob Dylan — to

underscore the action and act as an emotional anchor for the young foursome.

The four actors, all State students, work very well together. Danny Murray, as Boo, turns a remarkable performance. He manages to transform himself from a shy but searching 14-year-old into a would-be James Dean who lives for the lyrics of every Dylan song ever written. The combination works well and nearly steals the show.

Patty Parker, as Trish, plays opposite Murray as his girlfriend of sorts, and she turns in an equally impressive performance. In the opening scenes, her intensity is almost too much for her to handle, but she manages to control herself and tame the runaway Boo.

As Billy, Steve Nixon performs competently but at times seems rather stiff. As Peggy, Mary Lynn Mason never seems to

grow in the role. She appears much too mature as a 14-year-old and only begins to fit in as an 18-year-old.

The costumes are very good and the lighting is exceptionally crisp, as is the sound. Given the limitations of the stage size, the set is excellent and the scene changes are handled adequately. Once again, Charles Martin has turned in a well-directed play.

My only complaint was the decision to allow the actors to move while in black. At times when the lighting focus was on the girls, the actions of the boys were humorous enough to distract the attention of the audience. Otherwise, everyone should take a bow.

The scenic-technical director is Terry Janney, the costume designer is Thomas Richardson and the acting coach is Barbara Washer.

On a scale from one to 10, *Album* is a solid eight. I would see it again just for the music.

You can catch it at Thompson Theatre today through Saturday at 8 p.m. The theater only holds 88

people, so tickets should be purchased at least a day in advance. (Forget buying one at the door.) Tickets,

which are \$4 for adults and \$1 for students, can be purchased at Thompson Theatre.

Chancellor aides needed

Frances Holleman
Staff Writer

The chancellor is looking for a few good men and women — he's looking for next year's chancellor's aides.

A chancellor's aide is the title given to a carefully screened, select group of seven males and seven females, who have the ability to communicate well with others, have a willingness to learn about State and can convey pride in the university, according to Thomasene Bennett, secretary to Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

In order for a student to be eligible to apply for the position, he or she must have a GPA of at least 2.5

and be a full-time undergraduate student. The applicant must be planning to return to State the semester following the submission of his or her application.

Those chosen for the position will have several responsibilities. Some of them include escorting guests and prospective students on campus tours, hosting at various sporting events, hosting at the university's Open House and Parents' Day, assisting the admissions office for special events, serving as marshalls at commencement exercises and assisting the chancellor's office at official dinners and receptions held at the chancellor's residence.

Because a chancellor's aide is usually the first impression people have of State, he or she must possess two important qualities: good communication skills and a neat appearance.

Meeting the governor and the commissioner of agriculture are two advantages of being an aide. Students in the past have said they enjoy the

program because it gives them a chance to meet people they normally wouldn't.

Applications for the aide program can be picked up in the chancellor's office in Holladay Hall. They must be returned by March 10. Interviews will be held the week of March 31. For additional information, contact Bennett or William Simpson at 737-2191.

Group formed to study policy

(continued from page 1)

such as regulations and court decisions on the rights of victims. The most recent stage completed by the task force was an examination of policies and guidelines recommended by such groups as the American Council on Edu-

Now, says Dolce, the task force will look at policies adopted at other institutions.

"The task force members

are excellent. They really do their homework," Dolce said, referring to the hundreds of pages of information examined by the committee. He said the task force numbered 21 members, which included one graduate and two undergraduate students, several faculty representatives, an alumnus, an administrator from University Dining, two members representing Student Health Services and two from the Physical Plant staff.



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Technician

English prof. writes third Hemingway book

A study of the Nobel Prize author in his youth

(continued from page 1)

servative — politically conservative and to some degree socially conservative. I think people will be surprised by that conclusion," Reynolds said. "He was tremendously influenced by Theodore Roosevelt," he added, "Roosevelt's emphasis on self-reliance, on leading the strenuous life, on being a man."

Reynolds said although many think of Hemingway as a very artistic writer, he mainly wanted to write things he could sell.

"He was trying to be a popular writer," Reynolds said.

Reynolds also traced other characteristics — his interest in animals, animal behavior and his need to compete and win — back to his family and community life in his hometown of Oak Park, Ill.

"A lot of patterns are established very early in Oak Park that stay with him his entire life," Reynolds said.

"In the process of writing the book I found out a lot of other things that I

wasn't expecting to discover."

Reynolds said in researching four generations of the Hemingway family, he has found evidence of inherited medical conditions that can lead to suicide.

He pointed out that Hemingway's father, brother and one of his sisters committed suicide. Hemingway shot himself.

"Inadvertently this becomes sort of a medical biography as well," he said. Reynolds dug up these

facts on Hemingway because he enjoys doing the kind of research most English professors don't do.

Besides just reading all of Hemingway's writing, Reynolds said he searched through other sources, including church and town records and family letters.

"I have dug up all of the probated wills of the people involved. I go through newspapers and magazines from the period. I've gone through the coroner's reports on the suicides to find out exactly what did happen," he said.

"It's also prying into someone else's life," he added. "Sometimes you feel guilty about it, but it's a tremendous amount of fun."

In doing research for *The Young Hemingway*, Reynolds said over the past 10 years he has probably spent a month in Oak Park and a month in Chicago.

"I went to places that Hemingway went that hadn't changed a whole lot," he said.

"I poked through the attic of the high school, looking at records from the period Hemingway was in high school."

Reynolds' research has also led him to Boston, Princeton and the University of Texas.

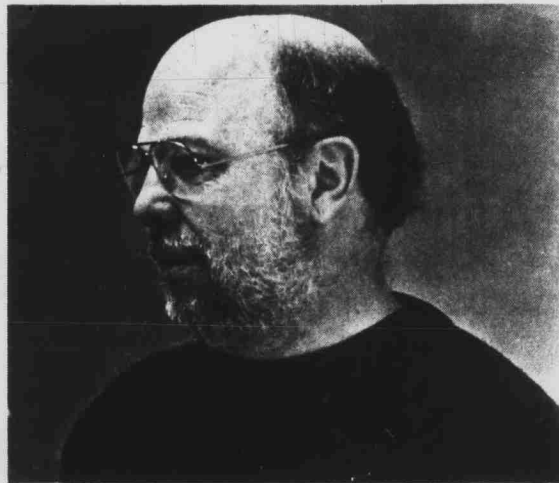
Although this is Reynolds' third book on Hemingway, he doesn't consider the American author a personal hero.

"I don't admire him particularly as a man. He has a lot of dislikable characteristics," he said.

Reynolds said he is now writing a second volume to his current book, which will be called *Hemingway: The Parrish Years*.

Reynolds, who has been teaching at State since 1965, said he couldn't be more pleased with the way the book turned out.

"*The Young Hemingway* is the most satisfying piece of writing that I have done," he said.



State English professor Michael Reynolds is the author of *The Young Hemingway*. Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Southern Circuit films return to Erdahl-Cloyd

Bless Their Little Hearts, a film about a black family's struggles, will be presented by its director, Billy Woodberry, today as part of State's celebration of Black History Month.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre on the second floor of D.H. Hill Library. It is free and the public is invited.

Shot in black and white, the dramatic film tells the story of Charlie Banks, a man coping with the corrosive effects of unemployment on his self-esteem

and his relationships with his wife and children.

Woodberry is an independent film maker who has worked at a variety of jobs in the Hollywood film industry.

Bless Their Little Hearts is the first in the 1986

Southern Circuit series of six visiting independent film-video artists. It is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the South Carolina Arts Commission and State. For more information, call 737-2451.

"I went to places that Hemingway went that hadn't changed a whole lot," he 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

AIDS isn't funny

It's all a big joke. At least that's the impression we get from the snickers and chuckles we witness every time a group of students walks past an AIDS information poster.

Male students seem to derive the most humor from the posters, but females are not above laughing at State's new and enlightened AIDS awareness campaign. We applaud the university's efforts and are appalled by the student reaction we have seen toward this informative service the university is providing.

Perhaps the laughter prompted by these posters is an indication that students don't take this disease seriously. After all, it only strikes homosexuals and drug addicts, right? Wrong.

AIDS isn't limited by sexual preference, race or even age. But AIDS isn't an indiscriminate killer like the bubonic plague either. AIDS apparently can only be transmitted by sexual intercourse or through infected blood. This is precisely why educational programs like the one underway at State are so vital.

This disease still has no known cure. But all evidence indicates the disease is preventable. Studies also indicate that with few exceptions, the infected person can live a somewhat normal life minus sex, intravenous drugs and blood donations until the disease reaches its advance stages.

Rather than laughing at the disease, students should make every effort to learn about the disease and take steps to

halt its spread before a vaccine is necessary to control the disease — a vaccine which we don't have and may not develop for years to come.

Perhaps those students who laugh do so because of the social stigma attached to AIDS. We find this to be equally appalling. AIDS victims face almost certain death; isn't this burden enough? This social stigma reaches much further than that; it is also extended to anyone who is concerned about the disease, donates money to help research or spreads information about the disease.

How can we ever expect to combat this disease if it is even taboo to talk about it? Instead of laughing at AIDS, students should work to dispel the myths and destroy the social taboos.

A bleaker thought that passes through our minds when we hear this laughter is that the hecklers are making fun of AIDS victims. This is simply atrocious. How anyone can condone, encourage or participate in such dehumanizing and degrading actions is beyond us.

AIDS victims are human. The 17,000 people who have contracted AIDS in the United States eat, breathe, sleep, think, feel and love like you do. What makes them less human?

You may not agree with the morality of some victims — you may not condone drug use or homosexuality — but do you really want to laugh at dying people?



Forum

Trustees consider student input vital in campus-life matters

This is in response to the editorial entitled "Board needs student input," which appeared in the Feb. 5, 1986, issue of Technician. First, let me assure you that I and my fellow trustees are regular readers of Technician. This is one of many ways we stay in touch with campus issues.

Your editorial dealt with the new committee for Student and Campus Affairs, which was established by the State Board of Trustees at its meeting on Nov. 9, 1985. I subsequently appointed four trustees to the committee, including Student Body President Jay Everett. The student body president was not made a standing member of this committee at the time it was created only because we did not think of it. It was certainly anticipated that he or she would always be a member of the committee. I think it is safe to say that the board will continue to appoint the student body president to this committee. The Board of Trustees will consider making this a standing policy the next time by-law amendments are considered.

Prior to the establishment of this committee, there was no formal mechanism within the Board of Trustees for consideration of student and campus issues. The formation of the committee is indicative of the interest and commitment of the board to this important area. Similarly, the presence of your student body president on the committee reflects our agreement that student input is a vital ingredient in the decision-making process.

James Hackney
Chairman, State Board of Trustees

America's infatuation with technology not making life easier

I was not planning to expand on my previous letter because it was not so much a statement of my beliefs or a philosophical argument, but merely a release of my disgust at the pageantry following the shuttle explosion.

I was glad it received so much attention, because it was written with the intention of drawing a response. To answer the first two letters that were written in response to my Feb. 3 rant, I'm sorry, but I lost my copy of that day's Technician and can't quite remember what you said. I shall now turn my attention to the letter that appeared on Feb. 10.

I was not aware that a nuclear reactor was situated on campus when I moved to North Carolina, nor was I aware of any hydrogen atom experiments; but let me assure you I am more than embarrassed for this campus and its student body now that you have brought this to my attention.

Now as far as my opinion on technology goes, I did not want to condemn all technology, but merely America's new-found religion surrounding it. The misty eyes the day after the shuttle blew up were not from the deaths of seven people, but from the death of an inanimate object, the space shuttle.

I believe there is a place for labor-saving tools, but a very small one. It seems to me, as well as Karl Marx, that technology has rarely served the people who do the work, but it usually serves to enslave them to work greater hours with little autonomy. Look to the industrial revolution in England, but especially here in the United States, for proof of this.

As our society changed from a rural farming network to an urban industrial one, our work loads increased dramatically; but more importantly, our autonomy decreased rapidly, as we were forced to seek work from economic masters to survive.

The same lack of autonomy exists today in the U.S. business world as it did in the 1800s, except the surroundings are a bit nicer, so we tend not to notice. If you don't believe that machines and their owners rule over your life, why then, do you suppose, do you sit in front of a computer screen and wear an ugly costume called a uniform for eight hours a day?

If the computer is such a labor-saving device, then why do people go to college to learn how to sit in front of one for one-third of their lives when 30 years ago they would have never dreamed of

doing this? Wow, what a time saver and convenience the computer is for those who type data into one for eight hours a day.

I know this letter has strayed from the space shuttle issue quite a bit, but the underlying thoughts which brought that original letter to light must be aired so that the later lack of respect to machines is understandable.

Let me end this letter with a quote from Bob Marley: "We are the survivors in this world of technological inhumanity and scientific atrocity. It is a world that causes lifelong insecurity." By the way, I believe the newspaper, which somehow shares the same opinions as I do, *Twisted Imbalance*, will spontaneously generate itself on campus Tuesday.

Tom Mekus
DR PHI

Signature request demonstrates lack of concern for life

Tuesday evening I had occasion to walk by Reynolds Coliseum. Two male students were soliciting signatures for a petition. The first asked me if I would "sign a petition to get our tents back."

I declined, whereupon the second, noticing that I am an "over 25" student, attempted to entice me with the comment: "It's the '60s all over again." That comment motivated this letter.

I was in a small-town high school and the military service in the '60s, so my impressions of what occurred on the streets and campuses in the '60s derives largely from what was presented by the television medium, not exactly the definitive source. However, as I understand it, life and death issues were a concern of the protesters and the petition presenters of the '60s.

Young men were being asked to go to Vietnam and die for Wall Street. The issues and the stake which the protesters had in them were very germane to the future of those getting up petitions in the '60s. There are similar issues in the '80s, e.g. Papua, East Timor, Central America, etc., but they are not perceived to comprise so direct a stake in whether or not certain Americans will have a future, as were the issues of the '60s.

And therein, I think, lies much of the reason for the more conservative bent of today's college students as compared to the students of the '60s. The student of the '60s had a strong motivation to become informed about the issues of the time because his life (or that of her boyfriend), to an extent, depended upon how he and she were able to influence those issues.

The students of the '80s have only their own intellectual curiosity to motivate them to become informed about and involved in the issues of the '80s. Consequently, many do not possess the knowledge that would tend toward a more moderate outlook, away from "everything is okay, so let's keep everything the way it is" conservatism.

As for those who would tell me that they are informed and they are conservative anyway, my retort would be, "When it is not one's own life that is on the line, it is easier to adopt the philosophy that puts the lives of others on the line; if one is made to perceive that such a philosophy will keep things the way they are, then everything is OK."

I speak of the lives of those in Central America who are being made to die to ensure the preservation of feudal society, which American conservatism considers to be more certain than its possible alternative, to feed Wall Street capitalism. I have nothing against capitalism per se, only some of its excesses.

George Crockett
GRAD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Using list of students to provide random tickets solves problem

All this fuss over basketball? To each his/her own, but there is a better solution to the problem of campers than prohibiting tents, which does nothing! Simply this: each person, or group of people, submit his name and some form of identification (address, ID number) on a 5 x 7 card.

Then generate a random seat assignment list for each game, making sure that every group who submitted its name on one card got consecutive

seats. This process would eliminate the "I'll get the best seats if I'm in line first" way of thinking and remove the reason for camping out.

This may cost the university some money to implement, but it will surely save someone a case of pneumonia or frostbite and possibly save the university from bad publicity. Other universities use a similar method of ticket distribution. It might behoove us to do likewise.

Amy Daniels
SO GYS

Random distribution would still provide noisy, excited fans

A recent letter writer argues that those who camp out for tickets must be the "best" fans and should therefore get the best seats on the sidelines. Just exactly who are the "best" fans?

Are they the fans who stand during an entire game, even during a lull in the activity, blocking the views of other unsuspecting fans who thought sideline seats were good? Are they the same fans who believe they start the cheering in Reynolds Coliseum? Are they the same ones who believe they are responsible for the alumni standing and cheering?

If all this is true, it would seem that the basketball team is irrelevant. However, after watching State basketball games for 14 years, I believe fans cheer because the team is playing well or needs the support, not because the fans on the sideline start to cheer. How many times do fans in the end zone wave arms during an opponent's free-throw attempt while sideline fans stand around?

Or are the "best" fans the ones who cheer their team for good plays and urge the team on in times of need? It would seem that some of the "best" fans are those who show up for a game knowing their seats are not the best and they will have an obstructed view of the game.

Perhaps we can learn from some Kentucky fans I witnessed during the basketball contest with the University of Kentucky. Sitting in the end zone balcony seats, these fans chanted and cheered for their team, unintimidated by their distance from the playing court.

Would the "best" fans, another writer describes, cheer just as loudly if they were in the same situation? If not, then they must not be the "best" fans and therefore do not deserve sideline seats every game. If so, then they should not mind sitting far from the court.

In either case, Wolfpack fans should support a random ticket distribution policy so everyone at least gets a good view of a ball game once in a while. And in all probability, Reynolds Coliseum will be just as loud as always, even without the same people in the same seats every game.

Jeff Causey
SO LAP

New visitation policy reinforces image of backward South

As a once-proud member of the class of '85, upon hearing of the new dormitory lock-up policy at good old State, I became better able to empathize with those who emigrated from Germany in the 1930s.

This international emphasis is deliberate. Having participated four years in State's Alexander International Program, I can well imagine how today's foreign students will, when they return to native lands, remember their glorious stay in America, the land of freedom.

Having come to the North for graduate school, I have several times confronted the stereotype of North Carolina as a backward state. I see we're living up to our reputation.

Derek Beatty
Class of 1985

Quote of the day

... I am my mother's daughter, and the drums of Africa beat in my heart. They will not let me rest while there is a single Negro boy or girl without a chance to prove his worth.

— Mary McLeod Bethune (1943)

Mary McLeod Bethune won national recognition for her political, educational and humanitarian achievements. She founded the National Council of Negro Women and in 1904 established Bethune-Cookman College in Raleigh. The Mary McLeod Bethune Papers are housed at Dillard University in New Orleans, La.



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Birth control doesn't lead to more sex

If you say something ridiculous and say it as sincerely as you can and for as long as you can, sooner or later someone will believe you. Ronald Reagan has operated on this premise his entire political life, and it evidently is the creed of Ann Frazier, president of North Carolina Conservatives United as well.

Nothing Frazier says should surprise me anymore. I've been reading her letters to the editor in *The News and Observer* for years now, but she still leaves me speechless from time to time. An article in Thursday's edition of the *N&O* did it again. I was speechless for several seconds, assuming you don't count laughter as speech. Frazier was one of several people who addressed a legislative committee hearing on birth control for teenagers, and she gave new credibility to the notion that statistics can be twisted to mean anything you want them to.

As a conservative Christian, of course, Frazier is opposed to birth control for teenagers. But her use of statistics to support that view was one of those rare strokes of idiosyncrasy that I can't let pass without comment. In pointing out the increased availability of sexual counseling and birth control for teenagers over the last five years, Frazier said, "Statistics show that teen

BRUCE WINKWORTH

pregnancies have increased since 1981. In 1984, teens had more abortions than any year, these statistics show the more birth control, the more pregnancies."

The ellipsis was part of the quote from the *N&O*, and while I'd give anything to know what the Old Reliable left out, the general message of Frazier's remarks are clear, much clearer than her reasoning. Any mathematician will tell you that in interpreting statistics, some correlation between all the data must be shown. Frazier conveniently ignored — trampled is a better word — that basic law of math, and her blatherings on the subject of birth control for teenagers make as much sense as saying that increased seat belt use causes a rise in traffic fatalities.

Speakers for and against birth control for teens at this legislative hearing agreed that teenagers should not be taught to be sexually active. At least proponents of birth

control had the sense to realize that teenagers aren't always going to do as they are taught, and once a teenager becomes sexually active, he or she is going to stay sexually active. This bit of truth passed several feet over Frazier's head.

The average teenager, especially at the high school level, is a pimply-faced, crackly-voiced mountain of surging hormones, and teenagers do need to be taught the dangers of sexual activity at such an early age. On this point, we all seem to be in agreement. But we cannot overlook the reality of the situation. Some teenagers will go to no ends to taste forbidden fruit — no matter how well they have been warned of the dangers involved — and once they find out how enjoyable it is, they aren't going to stop just because Frazier tells them to.

Sex is one urge that never abates once it has been scratched. Even an old frump like Ann Landers knows this.

Unfortunately, Frazier and a great many parents either don't know this or they refuse to accept it. Failing to accept that their little babies are growing up, some parents forbid their sexually active teenagers to use contraceptives. I know of one parent who greeted her 20-year-old daughter's visit home from college by

flushing the daughter's birth control pills down the toilet. The daughter had been on the pill since she was 17, and with earlier help from her mother and people like Frazier, she no doubt would have become pregnant years before.

Frazier would have us all acting like the ostrich that sticks its head in the sand to avoid danger. But if we meet the problem of teenage sexuality head on with the kind of blind ignorance espoused by Frazier, the problem can only get worse. The answer lies in education, not in blissful ignorance.

It is our responsibility to discourage teenagers from engaging in sexual activity at an early age, and the best way to do that is by providing the most comprehensive and exhaustive educational programs possible. But when that effort fails — as it surely will in some cases — we must admit our failures and do all we can to prevent teen pregnancies.

That also is our unending responsibility to our children, and the only way to do that is to provide the best and safest methods of contraceptives available. Contrary to Frazier's ill-found statistical correlations, the more birth control, the fewer teenage pregnancies we will have.

Joint U.S./Soviet space shot to Mars could encourage superpower cooperation

Carl Sagan, perhaps America's most popular scientist, is kicking around an idea in the media that deserves some serious consideration. It's a proposal tailor-fitted for an age of superpowers, cold warfare, ICBMs and Star Wars — one that could conceivably make the United States and the U.S.S.R. technological partners and usher in a new age of detente.

Sagan has been talking about sending in a joint team of Soviet cosmonauts and American astronauts to explore Mars.

It sounds fantastic at first, like something from a Ray Bradbury or Arthur C. Clarke sci-fi novel. But the more one thinks about joint exploration of Mars, the more it makes sense. The technology certainly exists to do the trick. And though the project would make huge demands on the time and resources of both nations, Sagan successfully argues that advances in technology have been so great that the mission would cost much less than Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, less even than the Apollo program cost us. Also, we'd be splitting the bill with the Soviets, which would make the cost still smaller.

Why go to Mars anyway? And if we must go, why not on our own, without the Soviets?

Well, aside from the wealth of scientific data to be collected, Mars beckons mankind. Space, like the TV show says, is the final frontier. Man cannot satisfy his urge to explore and discover by constantly sending out unmanned probes. The pictures of Mars the Viking landers sent back to Earth in 1976 were fantastic, but they only served to whet our insatiable appetite for adventure.

Call it vanity, but man must explore, chart and tame every wilderness. It's our nature to do so. If it wasn't, our ancestors may have never ventured out of the safety of the trees and the caves.

The United States could send its own mission, and Mars could become another triumph for American nationalism. But by sharing this common goal with the Russians, we could bury the cold war once and for all, and open up a new era of peaceful coexistence with the Soviets.

Common goals and obstacles tend to bring East and West closer. We fought against Hitler as allies in WWII, and we hurraed as the Apollo/Soyuz hookup celebrated the detente of the early '70s. The real-life

STEVE LEMONS

drama of sharing an adventure with the Soviets would bind our countries in solidarity.

The myths and misconceptions we have about each other would melt away as the mission progressed. Surely citizens of both nations would come to realize that our similarities are many and our differences relatively insignificant.

The proposal is a sound and admirable one, but Sagan and other supporters will have their hands full trying to convince Washington to implement it. The fear-mongers, who've built their careers on redbaiting, aren't about to allow such a proposal through Congress without a fight.

They will raise objections concerning Soviet foreign policy, refusing to cooperate until the U.S.S.R. cleans up its act. Personally, I'm no fan of Russian diplomacy either, but by the same token, U.S. foreign policy leaves a lot to be desired. Both countries have faults, but this shouldn't stand in the way of progress.

The 1967 U.S./U.S.S.R. Outer Space Treaty calls

on both nations to "facilitate and encourage international cooperation" in outer space. In the same treaty, both nations promise not to introduce weapons of mass destruction into outer space. My suggestion is that we comply by junking Reagan's Star War fantasies and instead invest SDI funds into a joint U.S./U.S.S.R. Mars project.

The recent tragedy of the Challenger space shuttle demands a monument to our slain astronauts. What better monument could there be to the crew of Challenger and the fallen space explorers of both nations than one built on Mars through the common efforts of friendship?



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Sports

Needy Pack meets Cavs

Phil Pitchford
Sports Editor

Following heartbreaking losses at home to Maryland and Duke last week, State basketball coach Jim Valvano thinks he has a pretty good idea how his 20th-ranked Wolfpack will play at Virginia tonight.

"It will be difficult for us to bounce back," he said, "but our kids have shown a lot of character, and I'm confident they'll play with strong emotions."

But which emotions? Possibly embarrassment after losing to the less-than-titanic Terps in what probably was the Pack's worst performance at home all season. Possibly anger over having its game against the Blue Devils decided by a referee's whistle, rather than an overtime period.

Finally, fear of being left out of the NCAA tournament might rank right up there, too. As Valvano has repeatedly said in the

locker room after each of the last few games, it's not a good idea to give the selection committee second thoughts in February.

Combine last week's woes with the strength of the teams coming up, and State can conceivably finish the season by losing the last six games of the season — not the kind of record on which tournament bids are based.

"We could play well in all of these games and still not come up with a win," Valvano said. "That's the caliber of teams we're playing."

With games against North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Oklahoma left on the schedule, the Virginia contest becomes increasingly important.

"No question about it, this is a big game for both clubs," Valvano said. "We have to play hard and hope the outcome will be in our favor."

Virginia will be pumped up, since the Cavaliers also

are fighting for a tournament bid. As the Tar Heels will attest, a game in the Cavs' University Hall isn't quite a day at the beach, unless your idea of a good time is catching some rays on the sands of Iwo Jima.

"Everyone should know by now that Virginia is an excellent basketball team," Valvano said. "Any team that (coach) Terry Holland puts on the floor is always well-coached and aggressive."

"Olden Polynice, of course, is one of the top 10 players in the conference. And with the emergence of (freshman guard) Richard Morgan, it gives them an added dimension they didn't have earlier in the season."

Polynice leads Virginia in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots, ranking in the top 10 in the league in each category, while Morgan has improved with each game. Mel Kennedy is the Cavs' other big gun.



Charles Shackelford and the rest of the Pack will look to break a two-game losing streak tonight at Virginia.

hitting 16 points and grabbing six rebounds in State's win over UVA. on Jan. 25.

"The keys to the game, I feel, will be to keep them

off the boards and to limit the number of our turnovers," Valvano said. "Also, we must hit our perimeter shots to open up the inside play for our big men."

Grapplers take 2nd in ACC with Duke win

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

The wrestling team used a pair of pins and a technical fall to night Duke, 27-15, Tuesday night in Durham.

The win raised the 11th-ranked Wolfpack's record to 14-4. The Blue Devils dropped to 8-4.

The victory marked the end of regular-season conference competition for State, which travels to meet Tennessee Saturday. The Pack, 4-2, finished second in the ACC. The Devils fell to 1-4 in the league.

State managed the win despite sliding a number of wrestlers down a weight to compensate for injuries.

Jim Best, Steve Cesari and Chuck Murray each wrestled lower in the lineup.

Best adjusted with little difficulty as he pinned Vinnie DiMaio at 126 in only 1:25. It was the ninth win by fall of the year for Best, who leads the squad in that category.

The other pin was turned in by heavyweight Garrett Keith, who is second with seven falls. Keith nailed Chris Theodorou at the 6:30 mark to raise his record to 15-7.

At 142, the Wolfpack's Bill Hershey worked Tom Hontz for a technical fall in 5:48. Hershey's win came on the heels of Mike Stokes' 12-7 decision over Chuck Egerton at 134 and placed the Pack comfortably in front at 15-3.

Duke claimed victories at 167 and 177 to close the gap to 18-15.

However, Mike Lombardo's 7-0 shutout of Jim Walsh at 190, coupled with Keith's pin, iced the contest.

State 27, Duke 15
118 - Penn (D) d. Anis, 12:10; 126 - Best (S) pinned DiMaio, 1:25; 134 - Stokes (S) d. Egerton, 12:7; 142 - Hershey (S) technical fall over Hontz, 5:48; 150 - Nugent (D) technical fall over Vegas, 5:14; 158 - Cesari (S) d. Johnson, 10:5; 167 - Henry (D) d. Lindner, 8:4; 177 - Siwinski (D) d. Murray, 8:7; 180 - Lombardo (S) d. Walsh, 7:0; HWT Keith (S) pinned Theodorou, 6:30.
Records: State 144, 42; Duke 84, 14.

Men netters open season with 3 touted newcomers

Tor Ramsey
Staff Writer

This year's edition of the men's tennis team is entering the season with a great deal of enthusiasm, and with good reason.

The team not only returns seven lettermen, including numbers one and two Eddie Gonzalez and Michael Gilbert, it also adds a trio of highly touted newcomers. These include all-star frosh Alfonso "Ponch" Ochoa and JUCO transfer Krister Larzon, who has found a home in Raleigh via Malmo, Sweden, and Palm Beach Junior College.

The largest addition to this year's squad, and one reason for much of the optimism, is the brand new, half-million dollar tennis complex in which the Wolfpack will host the 1986 ACC championship.

The men begin their season Thursday at 2 p.m. in Charlotte, a club which has given the Pack trouble in the past. The match is a warm-up for an important match with top contender Old Dominion Sunday.

A key factor in both matches will be star newcomer Ochoa, who hails from Mexico City, Mexico. "Ponch" was the top-ranked overall amateur in Mexico last year, as well as

a No. 5 singles ranking. Also among his feats are his 1983 national championship in doubles in Mexico.

Ochoa, who played No. 2 this past fall, is a lefty and comes from a tennis family. His mother is a former Wimbledon runner-up.

A chief factor in last season's 12-11 team is sophomore Eddie Gonzalez, who finished last season at the No. 1 position. Because of a minor injury, Gonzalez will be sitting out the match against UNC-C. He will be replaced by sophomores Wade Jackson — who experienced a super fall season, defeating UNC-C and Duke players in back-to-back matches — and Michael Gilbert, another sophomore with a booming serve and an explosive forehand.

All-star Larzon was ranked No. 2 in junior college play last year and enjoys playing all-court with a deadly two-handed backhand. Senior Brian Mavor rounds out the team with leadership and two varsity letters.

With the addition of the new facility, the players and coaches enter the season with optimism and a great deal of enthusiasm. They have a young team which, according to Gonzalez, "can go

head-to-head with anybody on a given night."

Gonzalez is looking forward to facing ACC foes and in-state rivals Duke and North Carolina.

"UNC lost a lot and did not have a good recruiting year, so things look in our favor there," he said. "The key to beating Duke will be to at least split with the singles and to win two of three doubles, which is highly likely."

Sophomore Jackson is the first player under coach Crawford Henry to defeat Duke and Carolina in back-to-back matches. Henry is optimistic about the season and particularly with the future outlook.

"We have a very young team at the top, with a lot of talent," he said. "The team is rounded out by the seniors at the bottom. With the addition of the new facility, which is due primarily to Willis Casey, we are looking forward to a great season."

As far as competition in the ACC goes, there is really no definite answer.

"It's not like any other sport," Henry says. "In tennis, you have players going one-on-one with players from other teams. The key to our winning games will be turning all the games we come close to winning into wins."

Women host No. 5 Cavs

Phil Pitchford
Sports Editor

State's women's basketball team can move into second place in the ACC with a win over the league-leading and fifth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers at 7:30 tonight in Reynolds Coliseum.

After being mired in a mid-season losing streak, the Wolfpack Women have won six of their last seven games to push their record to 17-8 overall and 8-4 in the conference.

The Cavaliers, 23-1 and 11-1, used a full-court press to top State 65-64 in Charlottesville early last month. Virginia's only loss this season was a 60-58 squeaker at home against North Carolina.

State coach Kay Yow said she will use the game as a measuring stick to see if the Pack has eliminated early season weaknesses. If

they haven't, State will still have time to work them out before the ACC tournament March 1-3 in Fayetteville.

"This is a great game for us to be playing right before the tournament," she said. "We're going to see how much we've progressed, because Virginia is especially effective in the areas where we've been having trouble."

"Virginia is a strong rebounding team, and one of the keys for us will be to go to the boards well. They also use pressure defense, and we're going to have to take care of the ball if we want to do well in the ACC tournament."

In all likelihood, the game will be a contest of styles as much as a battle between individuals.

State has relied on the inside scoring of center Trena Trice and forwards Angela Daye and Teresa Rouse, while the Cavaliers get many of their points from the outside.

Trice has led the Pack all season, averaging 18.6 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. In addition, she has been on a personal hot streak lately, scoring 20

points in each of the last four games.

Her last outburst, a 21-point, 18-rebound game at Maryland, led State to 75-51 blowout of the Terps.

Daye averages 10.6 points per contest, while Rouse is close behind at 9.4.

Debbie Mulligan, the only State player to have started every game this season, rounds out the top scorers with a 7.6 average. Carla Hillman, the final member of State's starting five, leads the team in assists with nearly four per game.

In contrast, Virginia gets its scoring from guards Daphne Hawkins and Donna Holt and forward Nancy Mayer, all of whom average in double figures.

Hawkins leads the Cavs in scoring with a 17.1 average, gained on .516 shooting from the field and .831 from the line. Holt specializes in getting her ball and is third in the league in assists with a 4.7 average.

Such scoring stats have allowed the Cavs to outgun their opponents by an average of 18.2 points this season.

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Intramurals

Hoopsters begin post-season tournament this week

Mac Harris and Kris Ford
Intramural Editors

The intramural basketball playoffs are upon us, with some teams gaining berths hands down and others squeezing in by a slim margin. Nevertheless, all are in contention for the 1985-86 intramural basketball crown.

The men's open league possesses so many contenders that it is hard to say who could capture the hoop title. However, in-

cluded in the list of favorites would have to be top-ranked Less Filling (4-0), Daboyz (4-0), Syme Defenders (3-0), Otis Day and the Knights (4-0), Iceman (4-0) and FCA II (4-0). Some possible surprise teams to look for are Player's Choice II (4-0), Noah Vale (4-0), Stats Zappa U (4-0), Tragic Bus (4-0) and Deceptively Slow (4-0).

Less Filling, which held the No. 1 spot almost all year, cruised easily through its season, winning three of the four games by

wide margins and scoring 90 or more points on three separate occasions, topping the 100 mark one of those times.

Another undefeated club included in the list, Daboyz, also romped through a seemingly competition-less schedule.

In the last three contests for the Daboyz squad, the opposition was buried by a combined total of greater than 180 points. That comes out to about 60 - count 'em - 60 points per game more than the other team.

Syme Defenders is no slouch either. The team made victims out of all of its opponents, and it posted a most impressive victory in its third game of the season by mauling Bragaw N I "A" 87-9. A win last week upped their record to 4-0 and sends them into the playoffs as the third-ranked team.

Residence playoffs begin this week, too, with top-ranked Owen I (5-0) leading the way into the post-season tournament. Other highly regarded teams in the residence bracket in-

clude undefeated Bragaw South I (4-0, ranked No. 2) and three-man champion South (5-0, ranked No. 5).

The fraternity playoff picture seems to show three teams that are expected to perform well.

Heading up the three teams is third-ranked Delta Sig (3-0), following close behind is fourth-ranked PKA (4-0), and despite its 2-2 record, 10th-ranked Kappa Sig also plans to make itself noticed in seeking the fraternity title.



Staff photo by Paul Frymier
An L.A. Breakers player takes one to the hoop in a recent intramural game against Otis Day and the Knights.

Bowlers open spring season

Mac Harris and Kris Ford
Intramural Editors

Intramural bowling is underway for the spring semester, and several teams have jumped forward in the standings, aiming their sights at playoff positions.

In bowling, the scoring for the team standings is by a point system which takes many possibilities into account to make for fair scoring.

For an overall victory (most pins), a team receives one point; if a team wins a single match, it gains a point as well. The teams bowl three matches, so there are a total of four points available. In first-week bowling

action, Devastators split with Splitters, 2-2, with the Devastators taking two of the three matches. The overall pinfall advantage went to the Splitters.

In other matches, Alpha Zeta and Rec's II are both undefeated after one match, with Alpha Zeta downing the Hooters and Rec's winning on a forfeit.

The Midnight Crush took home a hollow victory by forfeit; Gutter Balls were anything but as it mashed Alexander 4-0; Alley-gators did it to Doggiestyle, 3-1; and LCA and IVCF rolled to a 2-2 deadlock.

In the women's league, South sliced ADP 4-0. Bowen was forfeited and Carroll whipped Sigma Kappa, 4-0.

Sports

Women fencers stop Florida Tech, 12-4

From staff reports

The women's fencing team scored a 12-4 win over the Florida Institute of Technology Sunday, pushing its season dual meet record to 4-7.

Susan Taylor led the Pack, scoring four wins against no losses for the day. Beth Madry and Davina Shannon were also undefeated, with a pair of wins apiece.

"Susan Taylor is a first-year team member and obviously had a real good day for us," said Wolfpack coach David Porter, who is in his second year as State's mentor.

"Beth Madry has been real consistent for us," he said.

Both the men and the women travel to Ohio State this weekend to compete against six teams, including OSU and the University of Chicago.

Porter sees this weekend as a breather for the inexperienced women, who have compiled a 4-7 record against stronger area teams. Each member of Porter's female squad is

either a freshman or a sophomore.

"The toughest part of the season is over for the women," he said. "The teams at Ohio State will not be quite as strong as those we have faced."

"We are hoping to come out of there with a .500 record (for the season)."

The men's team, which is 9-5 for the year, will look to hone their skills this weekend in Ohio before hosting the equivalent of the ACC fencing tournament next Thursday.

Though fencing is not a sanctioned sport in the conference, State, North Carolina and Duke are strong competitors in the Southeast region.

Relayers shine

Harold Whinery
Staff Writer

State's indoor track team traveled to George Mason University Sunday to participate in the George Mason Invitational Indoor meet. Although there were no Wolfpack athletes who qualified for the NCAA national meet, there were several standout performances.

State's 4 x 200 relay team of Dwight Frazier, Darian Bryant, Steve Golsby and Danny Peebles brought home first-place honors with a time of 1:27.63, just one

second off of the NCAA record.

Harvey McSwain took second place in the 300-meter with a time of 33.18 seconds, while the mile relay team of Golsby, Peebles, McSwain and Lzel Jenkins took third.

In the field events, Terry Thomas earned a third-place finish in the shot put competition with a 57.4 mark. Mike Patton took fourth in the triple jump with a 51-8 jump.

In the women's division, Natalie Lew finished third in the high jump, and Janet Smith ran a 9:28 in the 3,000-meter to finish fourth in the event.

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Film/Lecture Billy Woodberry



Billy Woodberry's feature film *Bless Their Little Hearts* was shown at the prestigious Berlin Film Festival in 1984. The proud working-class family in Watts, California who represent the dignity and unity within the working-class American family. Charlie, a conservative man in his mid-thirties, a product of the rural South, has lost the security of a steady job and must struggle to reaffirm his position as a father and a man. The film ends a hardworking, patient woman, leading to an emotional explosion as the bitter reality of their situation is read at the family.

Wednesday, Feb. 19
Erdahl Cloyd Theatre
8:00 pm FREE

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The UAB BLACK STUDENTS BOARD will sponsor a TALENT SHOW Friday, Feb. 21st at 8pm in Stewart Theatre.

Upcoming UAB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE EVENTS:
SAT., FEB. 22nd BLUEGRASS NIGHT THE SHADY GROVE BAND 8pm, Special Edition (the band is supported by a grant from the N.C. ARTS COUNCIL and the NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS in WASHINGTON, D.C.)
WED., FEB. 28th MIKE CROSS 8pm Stewart Theatre
SAT., MARCH 15th CARL ROSEN performing HIGH ENERGY CONTEMPORARY ROCK 8pm Special Edition, Basement Student Center
SAT., APRIL 5th HEAVY METAL NIGHT PARADOX 8pm Special Edition

Schedule of Upcoming INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE (ISC) sponsored events:
SAT., FEB. 22 INDIA NIGHT Ballroom & Stewart Theatre 6:30pm
SAT., MAR. 15 EGYPT NIGHT Ballroom & Stewart Theatre 6:30pm
FRI., MAR. 21 ISC COFFEEHOUSE Walnut Room 7:30pm
SUN., MAR. 23 CHILDREN'S EASTER HUNT Walnut Room 2pm

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Tues., March 11th 8pm Stewart Theatre THE INTIMATE PDQBACH
Tues., March 18th 8pm Stewart Theatre THE LAFF OFF
Sat., April 12th 8pm Stewart Theatre HAL HOLBROOK in MARK TWAIN NIGHT

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Thurs., Feb. 27th MY FAIR LADY
Thurs., Mar. 13th THE SOUND OF MUSIC
All films shown at 8pm in Stewart Theatre

Friday Night is Student Talent Night at Stewart
The Black Students Board presents the Black History Month NCSU Student Talent Show featuring over 20 acts in 5 categories. Show featuring on Admission, Friday Feb. 21. All for a \$1.00 Admission, Friday Feb. 21. 8pm, Stewart Theatre. Tickets on Sale NOW.

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The UNC YEAR-AT-SEVILLE Program will hold an informational meeting on Tues, Feb. 25, 2:30-3:30 pm, in Room 303, Day Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill campus. Anyone interested in learning about the Program is invited to attend.

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Serious Page

ANORXSTU

by Joe Corey OVER THE WALL

S. Josephson & D. Stroud II



RALPH SWORDMASTER

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RALPH SWORDMASTER

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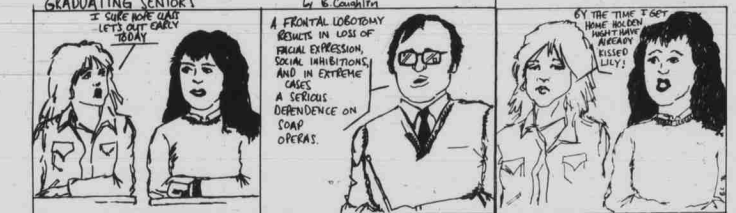
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The Pizza Line 859-0880

\$2 OFF Order any 12" 2 or More Item Pizza. One coupon per pizza expires March 31, 1986

The Pizza Line 859-0880

Your Only Line To Fresh Hot Pizza!
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