

Jordan plans to run for governor in '88

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, Lt. Gov. Robert Jordan said he has made a "tentative decision" to run against Gov. Jim Martin in 1988.

Jordan, a former State Student Senate president, said he has made the decision now because a candidate "can't wait to begin building that kind of organization."

Jordan said Martin has already "indicated that he will run" again in 1988.

Stating that politicians "shouldn't spend their first term gearing up to run for their second," Jordan said he has also decided that he shouldn't run

for governor a second term. Jordan addressed Student Senators' questions regarding gubernatorial succession and veto power.

Though Jordan favored the governor having veto power, "particularly if I were governor," he said he thinks succession is detrimental to the political process because it stagnates top leadership within the government.

Jordan faulted succession with altering candidates' actions. "If (someone is) running for reelection, (he is) more apt to vote as a politician than as a statesman," Jordan said.

When Student Senator Stacy Lee questioned Jordan's preference for

the Democratic U.S. Senate nominee, Jordan replied, "That's like asking me to pick my favorite child."

"Based on a poll last fall," Jordan said, former Gov. Terry Sanford was the only candidate with sufficient statewide recognition to have a good chance of winning.

"Broyhill would be tougher than Funderburk (for the Democratic nominee to defeat) based on a poll in October," Jordan said.

Jordan said the poll showed that four confirmed Democratic candidates could beat Funderburk, while only two could beat Broyhill.

"Sanford was one of those," Jordan said.

Jordan also addressed certain key student issues such as the Gramm-

Rudman-Hollings law, the Safe Roads Act and students' impact on legislation.

Student Senate President Gary Mauney questioned Jordan on "what role (he) feels state government will take with the impending budget cuts affecting students."

"I don't think you'll see the state try to pick up Pell Grant-type grants," Jordan said, though he expects the state to continue efforts to keep tuition low.

Jordan said the "federalism concept is sending responsibility but not the revenues" to the states required to handle the added responsibility.

Alternate Student Senator Charles Rameau asked Jordan about the possibility of a grandfather clause

being added to the Safe Roads Act. The grandfather clause would enable anyone granted the privilege to buy alcohol to continue to have that right.

Jordan empathized with Rameau's position. "My daughter at 18 was able to buy alcohol for three months."

"The bill North Carolina passed was supposed to delay implementation (of federal mandates linked to highway funds) as long as possible," Jordan said.

Jordan said he would support a possible amendment to the Safe Roads Act to include a grandfather clause should such a clause comply with federal law.

It is "only fair to grandfather them in rather than for them to be eligible

(to drink alcohol) one day and not the next," Jordan said by telephone Thursday.

Jordan also emphasized the potential impact students can have on legislation when asked by Student Senator Michael Parker about the effectiveness of student actions.

"Students can be very effective if you hone in on an issue such as handicapped barrier removal," Jordan said.

Jordan approved Student Senate resolutions, but he advised senators to take the issue "one step further. Students themselves should contact their representatives back home" to give more weight to their convictions, he said.

Senate rejects fund transfer

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

Student Senate defeated by a single vote a recommendation by the Finance Committee to transfer \$5,000 from a surplus fund into the legislative fund for student activities for the remainder of this fiscal year.

The surplus fund accrues "from increases in student enrollment, student fee increases and funds returned by groups who did not use all of their allocations," Senator Michael Parker told Technician Tuesday.

The surplus fund contained \$22,000 as of July 1, 1984, and \$35,000 a year later, Student Government Comptroller Brenda Flory said.

Surry emphasized that the large increment was not standard but resulted from student fee increases.

Senator Bryan Kay supported the recommendation to transfer funds, saying that the interest earned would replenish the surplus fund.

Other senators countered Kay's argument, stating that the surplus fund should be retained for emergency major expenditures of Student Government.

Senator Perry Woods cited the faulty copier which Student Government is still paying for that will need replacing soon at the cost of \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Flory explained the need for new typewriters, possibly within the

year, costing roughly \$2,000.

If funding were allocated to the 10 groups whose requests were to be considered by the Finance Committee this week out of the \$1,584.87 remaining in the account for student activities, the balance would be \$2,569.95 in the red, committee members explained.

Unexpected expenditures were cited for the near-depletion of the student activities fund: \$12,000 to employ a student legal adviser and many dollars spent in preparation of President Reagan's visit.

Further controversy surrounded the setting of a "floor" to the surplus fund following the recommended \$5,000 allocation.

Suggested surplus fund floors ranged from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Dissenting senators said more research was needed to determine and project an appropriate amount below which the surplus fund balance would not be allowed to fall.

Finance Committee Chairperson and Student Body Treasurer Marva Hardee led debate against the recommendation stating, "though I do see (the surplus fund) as student money, we have to have rules; otherwise, everyone will want the money."

Senator John Austin opposed the recommendation saying, "Groups have known they should have gotten requests in early (before funds were depleted)."



Muffy Renelle (Stan Utley) is crowned Miss Moo-U Wednesday night. Muffy, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, drew huge applause after her beer-guzzling "Flashdance" routine. Staff photo by Roger Winstead

Guzzling Muffy takes Moo-U title

Lainie Fuller
Staff Writer

A dance number resembling a scene from "Flashdance" helped Stan Utley as Reshonta Muffins (Muffy) Renelle win the Miss Moo-U crown at the fifth-annual Miss Moo-U beauty pageant Wednesday night at Stewart Theatre.

Utley, whose talent act also included gulping four beers, won an all-expense paid beach vacation for two. He was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.

First runner-up was Scott Thomas Shankle as Scottina Shankle, sponsored by Delta Upsilon. Peter Daut as Rosey Palm, sponsored by Sigma Pi, won second runner-up. Third runner-up was Steve Mosley as Stephanie 'Moo'sley, sponsored by Mu Beta Psi.

The title of Miss Congeniality was given to Richard Sales as Fanny, sponsored by Farmhouse.

Sales was also the first-place winner in the separate on-campus penny voting competition, which gathered over \$1,000 in proceeds to benefit Easter Seals. Muffy Renelle, the Miss Moo-U Queen, came in second place. Third place went to Michael Pruzan as Michelle Ima Cherry.

WRDU 106's Steve Reynolds, acting as master of ceremonies in the event, joked that he was happy he "wore baggy pants" after a striptease number from the first contestant.

Other talent numbers included such antics as singing "Madonna-style," playing the tuba, poetry reading, solving a Rubik's cube and lip-synce.

At one point, contestant Lucius Leona mooned the audience.

Judges were Student Body President Jay Everette, Vice Chancellor for Development John T. Kanipe, Jr. and the 1985-86 Homecoming Queen Gwendolyn Taylor.

Some of the contestants attempted to garner more votes by kissing Everette and Kanipe. According to pageant chairpersons, the event raised over \$3,200.

Campus Briefs

Project nets \$34 million

The State of the Future Campaign has raised over \$34 million to enhance the quality of education, exceeding the original goal of \$32 million set for the university's centennial in March 1987, according to John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development.

Kanipe said this "support is just a prologue for future success." The main "challenge is to continue the momentum" and possibly raise as much as \$50 million, he added.

While the figures are great, Kanipe feels the most important part of this drive, which began in September 1983, is the support of individual and company donations.

"Private support is what gives us extraordinary quality," he said. "The result is that we can better serve the public."

Recent donations to the fund include an \$800,000 gift from IBM, a \$500,000 pledge from Burlington Industries to support textiles research and education, and a five-year \$250,000 commitment from General Electric to promote professional development and research in the School of Engineering.

The State of the Future Campaign is a development program that involves all 20 state foundations.

Ag Week starts Monday

State agriculture students are making preparations for Agriculture Awareness Week, held March 18-20.

Stan Corbin of Alpha Zeta service fraternity, which is sponsoring the activities, said, "It's organized to allow people on campus to gain awareness of different sectors of agriculture."

The festivities start Tuesday with farm equipment and agricultural displays on the brickyard and a celebrity cow milking contest. "Animal Day" will be held Wednesday with livestock and poultry displays on the brickyard. Thursday, which is "New Technology Day," will feature agriculture technology exhibits as well as tours of State's agriculture facilities.

Corbin said the events were planned to give local residents a look at what's going on at State. "We're inviting Raleigh area high school students to come and view the different exhibits and tour the facilities."

IFC sponsors election party

In an effort to increase voter participation in next week's student body elections, the Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring a party at Cody's College Club Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Any student who presents a valid ID with a registration card that has been stamped at the polls will be admitted for \$2 and will be able to enjoy the nightlife courtesy of the IFC.

Professor hurt fraternity bid, chairman says

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

According to a report from Robert Bryan, chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa Application Committee, State's application for a chapter of the national honor society was apparently hurt by "unfortunate and unsubstantial comments" from a Duke University professor on the floor of the convention at the Triennial Council in November.

State was one of five universities recommended for a charter by the Phi Beta Kappa Committee based on qualifications from the 76 institutions which originally applied. Affirmative votes of two-thirds of the convention delegates are necessary for approval of the application. State's application was rejected, the first of a recommended institution in 12 years.

Bryan noted that during the discussion preceding the vote, Duke English professor Victor Strandberg and a convention delegate took the floor and identified himself as a "faculty member at a neighboring institution." They brought to attention the athletic program and called its academic record "absolutely reprehensible."

Strandberg, noting a local newspaper article, said only one player from the 1983 championship basketball graduated and then stated the football team may be even worse.

"I don't know if anyone has graduated," Strandberg said during the meeting. Bryan explained that since he was at the convention as an observer, he could not respond to the comments. He said that prior to the convention, he had written detailed accounts of the relationship between athletics

and academics at State at the request of the Committee on Qualifications, but that no one from that committee responded to Strandberg's comments.

In his report to the Senate, Bryan listed several points he had made to the Committee on Qualifications to support his claim that State's athletic situation was "generally misperceived"; that the 519 students participating in varsity athletics in 1984 had an average GPA of 2.3 and an average GPA of 2.5 for seniors; that during the 1984-85 academic year, the athletes carried an average of 24 credit hours; and that the average high school GPA for these athletes was 3.05.

Faculty Senate Chair Sandra Kirsch could not be reached for comment on Bryan's report, but Faculty Senate member Raymond

Camp said that the Faculty Senate was concerned not for the possible loss of prestige for the university, but for the students.

"The majority of the Senate feels we were denied an opportunity for our students to pursue excellence," Camp said.

Bryan noted in his report that the earliest time that State can again be considered for a chapter is 1991, since the deadline to apply for consideration at the 1988 convention has passed.

Six annual cohorts of students at this university who study extensively in the liberal arts and sciences will be denied the opportunity to be candidates for a Phi Beta Kappa key. I do not consider the procedures of Phi Beta Kappa unjust; just procedures, however, do not always produce just results," Bryan said.

Feed Raleigh drive to benefit needy

Jim McBee
Staff Writer

The Feed Raleigh canned food drive, a project with a goal to collect at least 24,000 cans for needy families, will start March 22 at the East Coliseum parking lot, accompanied by radio and television coverage, according to a Student Government official.

Krista Peterson, public relations assistant to the student body president, said Mayor Avery Upchurch will present a plaque to the group who collects the most cans during the event.

Peterson emphasized that the cer-

emony, scheduled for 6 p.m., would not be "long and boring." She said that it would be televised live by WRAL Channel 5 and would be featured on "P.M. Magazine."

WRAL spokesman Jane Lily said WRAL will provide music, refreshments and pizza for the participants.

Lily said the radio station has been publicizing the event heavily, adding that she felt the message would reach most Raleigh families because most of the station's listeners are between the ages of 26 and 49.

"This is one of the biggest food drives that I've heard of," she said.

Peterson said 19 groups have already committed themselves to the

project. The groups, which may consist of up to 15 students each, will be assigned target neighborhoods in which to collect food.

"My goal is to get 40 groups involved," she said. "We're planning for that."

St. Mary's, Peace and Meredith colleges also are involved in the project.

Christie Barbee, of Shepherd's Table Soup Kitchen, said 24,000 cans would make a major impact on local soup kitchens.

The 1985 daily average of people coming to Shepherd's Table, which serves mainly downtown street people, was 108. The daily average has

been on the rise since October, which she said is significant because of this year's relatively mild winter.

The average in February was 133 people per day, the highest in the soup kitchen's history, she said.

Peterson said the cans would be given to the Central Food Bank for distribution to area soup kitchens.

"All we're asking students to do is to take off one Saturday and step out of their world," she said. A can collection box will also be located in the Student Center, she said.

Groups which would like to participate in the drive should sign up at the Student Government offices by Tuesday or call 737-2797.

Egyptian Night offers culture, entertainment

Girish Grover
Staff Writer

The UAB International Students Committee and the Egyptian Student Association present "Egyptian Dinner," an opportunity to try traditional Egyptian food and learn

Egyptian culture, beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The menu includes lentil soup, green salad, tahini salad, meskea (eggplant in native style), rice with almonds and raisins, shish kebab and konofa for dessert.

Entertainment after the dinner includes a stick dance from upper Egypt by men and a folk dance by women dressed country-style with jewelry, usually performed during wedding ceremonies.

Hamdy Said, president of the Egyptian Student Association, said

there will be a surprise item at the end of the program.

Other items being planned include pantomime, a belly dance and music played on the oud (an oriental string instrument with a circular body), the tabla (drum) and the reek.

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

Student Senate wisely rejects funding motion

The Student Senate wisely defeated a motion to transfer \$5,000 from a Student Government surplus fund into the legislative fund. Several senators stated a need to transfer the money because Student Government incurred several unexpected expenses this year, depleting funds for club allocations.

These unexpected expenses are precisely the reason Student Government should not dip into the surplus fund. This year, the unexpected expenditures only limited a few clubs from receiving funding. Student Government could just as easily have depleted funds for elections and, without a surplus for emergencies, we could face a traumatic problem regarding elections.

We regret that 10 groups were unable to receive funding for their projects this year. But Student Government is more than a bank for student organizations. It serves several key functions for students that many students may not even recognize.

Student Government provides a channel of communication between the administration and the students. Closing this channel for lack of funds or whatever would be disastrous for the campus — much more so than 10 clubs being denied funding.

Romnie Hazen, the student legal

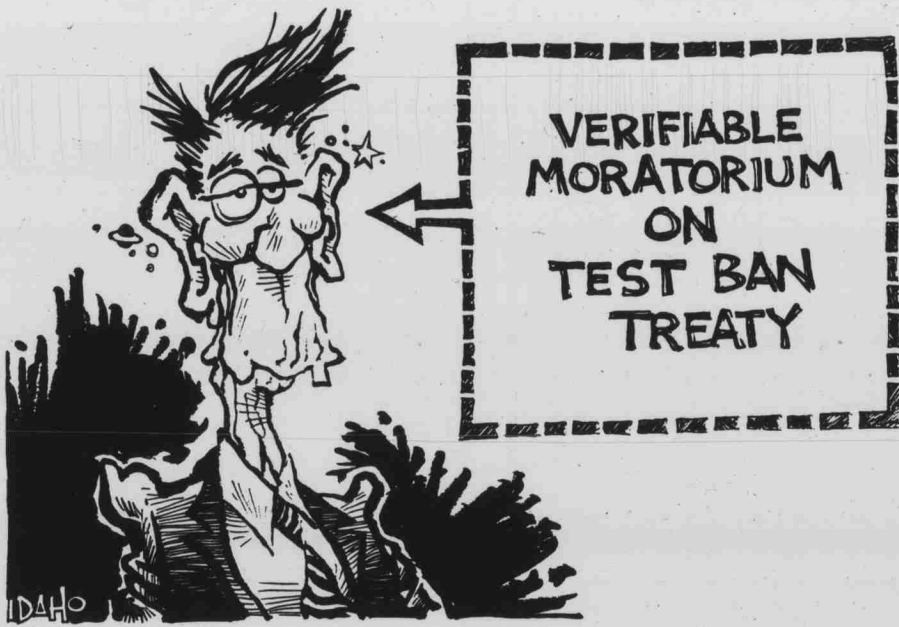
adviser, is now irreplaceable with the departure of Sonja Beckham from the Student Development staff. Students would have no one to turn to for legal advice if unexpected expenditures closed this all important office of Student Government.

Likewise, the judicial branch of Student Government is vital to the safety and well-being of State students. Closing it would force many of the cases it handles into the Wake County court system.

These functions of Student Government are much more important to the academic experience of the student body as a whole, and therefore Student Government should save its surplus funds for emergency use in these areas if needed.

Perhaps in the future, Student Government can set up some guidelines for use of this surplus fund, but these guidelines should not be hastily drawn up a week before elections to provide funding for 10 clubs. The serious implications of such a policy dictate detailed study by the Finance Committee before it is implemented.

In any case, the funding of campus organizations should not interfere with the vital functions performed by Student Government for the whole campus.



Conservatism or materialism?

Many of us have seen the recent National Congressional Club commercial. It shows a clean-cut young man telling how he supports President Reagan and asking us to join the organization. He is asking college students in particular to join. And why not? Are we overwhelmingly conservative? Yes and no.

If we only go by the results of the last election, we appear to be that way. College students voted straight Republican more than any other group. And more identified themselves as Republicans.

But if we look at the Gallup and Harris polls, the conservative label does not stick. Most college students were pro-choice for student loans and for some social safety net. So how do we get the conservative label?

One reason is students are less likely to get involved in politics. Political involvement may taint their resumes, or they are not as committed to the issue as they say they are.

But probably the real reason is students have turned inward. Security and status are more important. And in that sense, protec-

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Comment

tion of it is all-important.

It is easy to see why this is so. The Vietnam War, Watergate and two major recessions in the last decade and a half have shaken our faith in the institutions that once protected us. When that happens, it is all too easy to circle in the wagons to protect what we have left.

And not only do we protect what we have, we try to collect things for added security. We try to get as many compact disc players, video cassette recorders and BMWs as we can afford. The slogan "Whoever dies with the most toys wins" typifies the sentiment.

It is easy then to see the appeal of

conservatism. Anyone who preaches "survival of the fittest" is going to be popular. Preaching social justice offers too much risk and worry. Giving someone else the chance to fulfill their own potential could cut into our collection of toys.

But while students may be more conservative, they are not reactionary. The reason many are for arms control is that nuclear war could mess up their careers. Many college students are against aid to the contras because it could mean an escalation. An escalation could mean some of us going to Nicaragua instead of building up our resumes.

It is a contradiction that will continue so long as the championship of only caring for yourself continues and as long as people worship success because they fear failure.

So while the "Club" will continue trying to recruit the young, they will recruit a group whose beliefs are more based on insecurity than security. Today's conservatism is built on sand.

Forum

Camping limit to ease problem

Over the course of the latest Wolfpack basketball season, a new and possibly unprecedented trend has developed. Several weeks back, tents began popping and sprouting up like toadstools about the Reynolds Coliseum area until they populated what we now refer to as State's own "Hoovervilles."

Friends have gone so far as to suggest to me that we ask Harris Hall to include "Reynolds Hall" in next year's lottery and move in some RAs so in this letter, however, I would prefer to address some of the more salient issues surrounding the recent controversy over ticket distribution.

First, some campers suggest that recent legislation opposing their cause is a "personal campaign" by a few senators. Putting aside the fact that the resolution made it through the body of the Senate, I suppose the campers mean that this is a case of the minority usurping the will of the majority.

In asking the Student Government to be more "sensitive" to public opinion, one reader has suggested that "the voice heard loudest is that of the majority." But I ask, could this voice instead be that of a highly motivated and outspoken minority, the members of which are guilty of the crimes they have accused others?

If this is the case, and I hope it is not, the "personal campaigning" may be led by what is beginning to appear as a group of leeches clinging tenaciously to the side of the student body.

Secondly, a few might agree they should have the "privilege to place their personal tents on their own campus," regardless of minority-majority status. Please note that I could not agree more. But I do wish to maintain a distinction between a right and a privilege.

Rights are guaranteed. We all have the right to at least attempt to get good tickets. After all, we have all invested the same interest in this institution. A privilege, on the other hand, is a right that is granted to someone. Getting the best seats by means of camping out is a privilege accorded to the most ardent and enthusiastic Pack supporters.

The privilege has been abused. I call as evidence the groups who allow hordes of

momentary campers to saunter casually to the front of the line and sink their steely claws into the juiciest tickets, mocking the all-night campers behind them.

An even worse abuse is the fact that the recent Reynoldstown settlements make it impossible for any boy scouts not present on groundbreaking day to pitch a tent near the front of the line.

Nevertheless, Jay Everett's decision to veto the resolution comes as a relief to me. That resolution struck at the branches and leaves of the problem, leaving the trunk — the cause — intact, not to mention cold. More appropriate legislation would strike at the root.

Several readers have suggested that the real cause of the problem is the ratio of people camping out to the number of people getting tickets in the morning. Certain groups have been accused of taking it to the extreme. I believe if this ratio could be regulated, a host of other petty problems would also be solved.

If individuals realized that they personally would have to put in more hours to camp out, people would not camp out weeks in advance. This would negate the need for thousands of guidelines concerning electrical cords, appliances, tents, number of hours allowed for camping and the location of our shanty towns.

The ideal ratio, enforced by roll call, would be the same as that used at the windows — but I do not suggest that extreme.

In summary, this type of legislation would be fair and equitable because everyone would get a shot at good seats and because it would leave loyal groups of Wolfpack fans intact — something a completely random distribution would not do.

It would also go a long way toward solving sideline issues. But most importantly, it would preserve a long-cherished and invaluable State tradition.

John Edwards
JRLAP/PSY

Block seating needed for basketball games

Well, the basketball season has nearly ended, and so has the furor over ticket distribution for State games. To be honest, I have been here for seven seasons and feel this final outcry against an unfair abuse of the system was inevitable. I have attended each and every home game in those seven years but have never felt it worth my time to camp out for extended periods, so I have either had to sit in the vicinity of Cary or resort to abusing the system myself.

Both alternatives make me uncomfortable, and some of the proposals I've seen grow out of this season's brouhaha look good. However, if you can all stand one more, I believe I have a good idea myself — one that's been unmentioned all season while it quietly sits under everyone's noses. Maybe it's so obvious no one has seen it yet.

Every season, without fail, the policy comes out with one sentence that has never ceased to totally

mystify me. It reads as follows: "There will be no block seating at basketball games."

Why not? Maybe there's a good reason that I missed; if so, I would love to hear it. I realize that such a system has potential for abuse itself. The way I'd set it up is as follows:

Seats allocated for blocks would be scattered throughout the coliseum, with the best going first. Perhaps alternating sections could be set up for blocks and individuals, so that neither could monopolize the best seats. One person would turn in a packet at a special window, just like for football. The maximum number would have to be smaller, say around 40, with a minimum of 15 or 20.

Most important, there should be a strictly enforced time limit of 24 or 48 hours before distribution for any set-up of lines, with no carry-over from one game to the next, for both groups and individuals. The plan, or any other, simply won't work without it.

The beauty of this plan is that it could also work in combination with some of the proposals others have submitted. It would displease the fewest people and satisfy the most, and most important, it would be fair.

Whatever happens, I hope the Senate realizes that this problem cannot be swept under the rug until next season, and I hope Public Safety realizes they might have to work harder or hire extra people due to the need for enforcement.

Next season for the Pack promises to be much better and, if ignored, the problem of ticket distribution will become a nightmare and only add to that negative image State athletics have fought against for so many years.

Richard Stickney Jr.
MR BO

Animals needed only for medical testing

This letter is in response to the March 10 forum letter by Stanley Kent Robinson and Alfred Robinson, "Guinea pigs needed."

I have been doing quite a bit of research lately on animal testing. I was not at Tom Regan's speech, unfortunately, but I would like to present a point of view that Robinson and Robinson failed to cover, one that I believe Regan may have stressed, or needed to...

Robinson and Robinson stressed the importance of animal testing in the medical field and the great contributions that have been made to both mankind and animalkind through this type of animal research. This is undeniably true, and I wholeheartedly agree.

I have no qualms about medical lab testing as long as it is done responsibly. By this, I mean that the animals are cared for humanely and are in as little pain as possible, and that care is taken to ensure that experiments are not repeated over and over again.

My main objections with animal testing lie in the

area of cosmetics and household cleaning products. I have read too many times the details of research procedures that are inhumane, unethical and often deadly to the animals.

In the United States, five million animals die per year from the LD 50 (lethal dose 50 percent) test alone. These animals include monkeys and dogs, not to mention the guinea pigs and rats. These animals are forced to consume the product either through a stomach tube, breathing a gas, injection or the substance is applied directly to shaven, raw skin. The procedure is continued until 50 percent of the animals die, no matter how long this may take.

Another common test is the Draize eye test, which usually involves rabbits since they have no tear ducts and since their corneas are thinner and more sensitive than man's eyes are.

The rabbits are usually immobilized, and their eyes are often held open by metal clips so that they cannot blink. Substances used range from shampoos, shaving creams and deodorants to detergents, floor polishes, pesticides and oven cleaners.

Other tests are administered, and many of the tests are repeated over and over. Furthermore, these types of testing are not required by law, and most often the results cannot be generalized to humans. Also, rarely will the companies change their product in order to improve the outcome of the tests.

I have only begun to scratch the surface here. I simply wanted to point out that people concerned about animal rights do in fact have reasons for their concerns. Alternatives do exist — in testing, in cosmetics and in household cleansers.

Again, I cannot argue with Robinson and Robinson about medical testing, as long as it is done responsibly. My main problem is with animals used for cosmetic and household products testing, which Robinson and Robinson failed to mention in their critique of Tom Regan, and others.

Polly Dwight
JR PSY

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- * are limited to 900 words, and
- * are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Technician (USPS 485-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Mailing address: P.O. Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Printed by Helms Press, Inc., Raleigh, N.C.

Features

The Wild One to hit campus Monday night

Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

Stanley Kubrick has, over the years, proven to be one of the film industry's most enigmatic directors. One of his most enigmatic films, *Clockwork Orange*, will be shown in Stewart Theatre Saturday at 11 p.m.

Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess, it tells

the story of Alex, a particularly nasty youth growing up in a world overrun by street gangs. He and his gang of "droogs" pass the time by roaming the country, robbing, raping and beating people at random.

Eventually arrested, Alex is subjected to the Ludovico treatment, which is supposed to cure him of his violent tendencies. It

also renders him quite incapable of surviving out in the equally violent world he lives in.

Kubrick's follow-up to 2001, *Clockwork* is a notoriously brutal film. As Alex, Malcom McDowell is so intensely, mindlessly violent that it is impossible to sympathize with him. Yet the cold, dispassionate torture that the scientists subject him to as a "cure," as well as the glee with which his former victims take revenge on the now helpless Alex, are equally appalling.

The net result is a fascinating but morally ambiguous film. The questions it raises are as disturbing as the conclusions it seems to come to.

Speaking of street gangs, one of the earliest films to cover the subject, *The Wild One*, is playing in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Monday at 8 p.m.

It stars a youthful and slimmer Marlon Brando as the leader of a gang of crazed bikers who ride in to loot and pillage a small town.

The Wild One was

Brando's prototypical role during most of the early '50s: the tough, arrogant anti-hero, clad in black leather and riding the meanest machine in town. Asked what he's rebelling against, his reply is a taunting "Whatya got?"

This vision of violent youth was not exactly new or shocking in 1953, but it was still unusual enough to make its Eisenhower-era audience uncomfortable. A few U.S. states and the entire country of England banned the film for a number of years.

The cast for the film includes people who would eventually go on to star in TV shows such as "Green Acres" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Wednesday night at 8, Erdahl-Cloyd is showing the semi-classic *Wait Until Dark*. Audrey Hepburn was given an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of a blind woman who becomes involved with a gang of drug smugglers when she accidentally receives a doll filled with heroin.

The film also stars Alan Arkin in a rare role as the

villain. If this film is any indication of how he plays them, he should do it more often. Arkin looks threatening even when standing still.

The much-praised climax of the film rivals Hitchcock, as Hepburn, in a desperate bid to even the odds, goes through her apartment smashing all the lights. "Suspense" seems hardly a strong enough term.

Starting Wednesday at the Rialto Theater is *To Have and Have Not* and *Notorious*.

To Have, directed by the great Howard Hawks, stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, the same duo that would later make one of Bogart's most memorable films, the Phillip Marlow mystery *The Big Sleep*.

The story of *To Have* is based loosely on the Ernest Hemingway novel, which is generally considered to be his worst.

What isn't irrelevant, however, is the dynamic pairing of Bogart and Bacall. Their snappy, witty dialogue became a trade-

mark that carried them through several films, not to mention marriage.

Notorious, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, really did become notorious. The film stars Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman as a pair of espionage agents trying to steal some secret stuff from the Nazis during WWII.

When he started the film, Hitchcock needed something — he didn't care what — for his intrepid pair to risk their lives for. At the time of filming, uranium was just something odd that not too many people knew about. It fit.

Unfortunately, Hitchcock was unaware that

uranium is also the key component of atomic bombs, which the Manhattan Project was struggling to develop at the time.

Nobody got arrested, but *Notorious* does have the distinction of being the first post-war film (just a month or so, in fact) to deal with atomic espionage.

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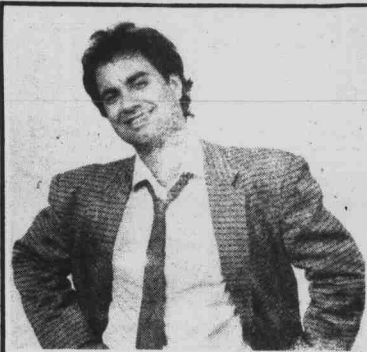


Photo courtesy of UAB

Pianist Carl Rosen will play at Printer's Alley in the Student Center Saturday night. A sell-out is expected, so come early. Admission is free.

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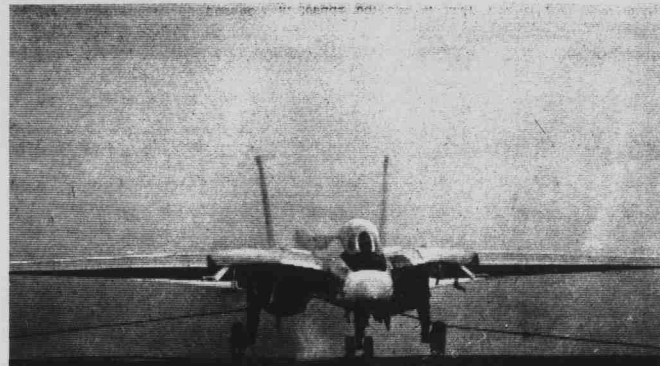
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Sports

NC-Two-A!

Unraveling Iowa top priority for Pack

Phil Pitchford
Sports Editor

To hear coach Jim Valvano talk, the men's basketball team will probably feel like it's looking in a mirror tonight when the Wolfpack takes the floor against the Iowa Hawkeyes in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"They're very similar to us, a young talented team that has had its ups and downs," Valvano said this week. "I think it will be, as all our games have been, (decided) down the stretch. I can tell you right now; it's going to be decided in the last two minutes of play, and hopefully, we'll come out on top."

The game, which will be played at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn., will be televised regionally by WTVD channel 11. Game time is 8:07 p.m.

Both teams have seen their records suffer by playing in exceptionally strong basketball conferences. The Pack is 18-12 overall and 7-7 playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which has been acknowledged as one of the nation's toughest. Iowa is 20-11, 10-8 in the rugged Big Ten.

Although Valvano will be competing against a good friend in Iowa coach George Raveling, he does not expect any favors.

"The fact that they're a Big 10 team and one that went 10-8 in their league tells me they're a very formidable basketball team," he said.

The Pack also faces the problem of playing in decidedly antagonistic surroundings. True, the Metrodome isn't exactly in the Hawkeyes' regular arena, but it's quite a bit closer to their hometown of Iowa City than is Raleigh.

Earlier this season, over 6,000 Iowa fans made the 3 1/2-hour trip to watch the Hawkeyes take on the University of Minnesota. Approximately 14,000 Hawkeye faithful plan to attend tonight's game, Raveling told Valvano.

"The only difficult aspect of the draw is that we're going to have to play a Big 10 team in Big 10 country. We're the sixth seed, they're the 11th seed, and yet, we'll

THE PACK IN THE NCAA's

1950 — THIRD IN NATIONALS. Defeated Holy Cross, 87-74; lost to City College of New York, 75-73; defeated Baylor, 53-41, in consolation game.

1951 — Defeated Villanova, 67-52; lost to Illinois, 84-70. Lost to St. John's, 71-68.

1952 — Lost to St. John's, 90-49; defeated Penn State, 69-60.

1954 — Defeated George Washington, 75-73; lost to LaSalle, 88-81; defeated Cornell, 65-54.

1956 — Lost to Canisius, 79-78 (four overtimes).

1958 — Lost to Princeton, 66-48; defeated St. Joseph's, 103-88.

1970 — Lost to St. Bonaventure, 80-68; defeated Niagara, 108-88.

1974 — NATIONAL CHAMPIONS. Defeated Providence, 92-78; defeated Pittsburgh, 100-72; defeated UCLA, 80-77; defeated Marquette, 76-68.

1980 — Lost to Iowa, 77-64.

1982 — Lost to UT-Chattanooga, 83-78.

1983 — NATIONAL CHAMPIONS. Defeated Pepperdine, 66-67 (two overtimes); defeated UNLV, 71-70; defeated Utah, 75-58; defeated Virginia, 83-82; defeated Georgia, 67-60; defeated Houston, 54-52.

1985 — Defeated Nevada-Reno, 65-56; defeated Texas-El Paso, 86-73; defeated Alabama, 61-55; lost to St. John's, 69-60.

be playing in their backyard. I think that makes it a little more difficult."

Although Iowa is led in scoring by freshman Roy Marble, several other players offer strong support. In fact, four Hawkeyes average in double figures, and a fifth is just a shade under at that mark.

Marble, who played against State freshman Walker Lambotte last spring in the McDonald's Classic all-star game for high school seniors, leads the bunch with a 12.4 mark. Close behind are forward Gerry Wright (10.5), guard Andre Banks (10.2) and forward Al Lorenzen (10.1). Freshman forward Bill Jones averages 9.6 points per game.

After losing bookend forwards Michael Payne and Greg Stokes to the NBA last season, Raveling was forced to

(see 'Wolfpack,' page 6)

Women cagers open NCAA play

Todd Allen
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack Women will be looking to end a streak of post-season futility when they meet Penn State tonight in the second round of the NCAA tournament in State College, Pa. Kay Yow's women have never made it past the second round of the NCAA tournament and have never won a playoff game outside of Reynolds Coliseum.

Last season, State defeated St. Joseph's, 67-63, in the first round in Reynolds but fell to eventual national champion Old Dominion, 77-67, in the second round on the Lady Monarchs' home court in Norfolk, Va.

The expanded NCAA tournament features 40 teams this year, with State and Penn State getting first-round byes. The winner of tonight's game moves on to the East Regional in Philadelphia, Pa., next week.

The Wolfpack features a veteran team with two senior starters — forward

Teresa Rouse (9.3 ppg., 3.8 rpg.) and guard Debbie Mulligan (7.8 ppg., 1.8 rpg.) — and junior frontliners Treva Trice and Angela Daye. Trice leads State in scoring (18.3 ppg.) and rebounding (9.6 rpg.). Daye is second in both categories (10.1 ppg. and 6.9 rpg.).

State's biggest problem this season has been getting consistent play at the point guard spot. The Pack has committed over 21 turnovers a game, while forcing just under 19 miscues a contest. State outrebounded opponents by 37.8-34.4 and is one of the top 10 field goal shooting squads in the country, but State has still been unable to cure itself of the turnover bug.

Penn State has been paced this season by sophomore forward Vicki Link, who scores 15.3 points and hauls down 9.7 rebounds a game. Suzie McConnell, a 5-3 guard, averages 12.1 points a game, while Lisa Saloon gives the Lady Lions a three-pronged attack with an average of

(see 'Lions,' page 5)

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Pack streaks saved by rain; Cats visit diamond today

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

Divine intervention kept three Wolfpack baseball streaks alive Thursday. With the Pack trailing Rhode Island 6-3 in the bottom of the fourth inning, the heavy rain that had been threatening all afternoon finally came and ended the game.

State entered the game with six consecutive wins, 12-3 overall, including an 11-3 rout of Rhode Island Wednesday. Wolfpack starter Robert Toth took a personal 11-game winning streak into Thursday's game, and was hit hard for eight hits and six runs in just two and two-thirds innings. Toth left the game trailing 6-2.

In addition, State second baseman Greg Briley carried a 12-game hitting streak and was held hitless with a sacrifice fly in one at-bat.

Rain halted play several times during the game, including a 20-minute delay prior to the first pitch, but each time, the heavy weather miraculously blew over. When play was finally stopped, Briley was at

the plate with two out and the bases loaded. Had the game continued, chances are that Briley's streak would have continued. Toth's streak was definitely on the line.

"He got hit hard today," State coach Sam Esposito said. "I feel we would have scored some more runs if the game had continued, but I'm not sure we could have held them to six."

Toth, a senior lefthander from South Bend, Ind., went unbeaten each of the last two seasons (3-0 and 6-0) and is 2-0 so far this year. But after allowing a pair of runs in the second, he got hit hard in the third. Kevin Shea's bases-loaded triple chased Toth from the game.

Briley, a transfer from Louisburg Junior College, is 19-for-32 over the last eight Wolfpack games entering Thursday's rainout, raising his batting average to .431. During that eight-game stretch, Briley has collected 11 RBI and nine stolen bases.

But Briley was just one of several State heroes Wednesday, going 2-for-3 with a pair of walks and three runs scored.

Rightfielder Mark Caledonia had two hits, including a three-run double, and centerfielder Andrew Fava had three hits.

Sophomore lefthander Paul Grossman went seven innings, allowing seven hits, three runs and two walks while striking out six. Grossman is now 2-1 on the season.

Vermont comes to Deak Field this afternoon at 3 p.m., weather permitting. The Wolfpack opens its ACC schedule Sunday at 2 p.m. at home against Duke. WKNC-FM will broadcast the game against the Blue Devils beginning at 1:50 p.m.

State 11, Rhode Island 3

Wednesday
Rhode Island 800 101 000 - 3 8 1
State 310 150 00x - 11 15 2
Murphy, Parente (5), McManus (5), and Hagberg, Grossman, Solomon (8), Mueller (8), and McNamara, Klenozhek (8).

WP - Grossman (2-1) LP - Murphy (0-1).

Leading Hitters: Rhode Island - Hagberg (3-4, HR), State - Briley (2-3, 3 runs, 1 RBI), Fava (3-5, 1 RBI), Davis (2-3), Withers (2-5), Caledonia (2-4, 2B, 3 RBI, 1 SB).
Records - State 12-3, Rhode Island 1-3.



Technician file photo

Natalie Lew, third in the 100-meter hurdles in last year's ACCs, returns to lead the Wolfpack hurdlers. Lew and the men's and women's track teams will open their outdoor season Sunday when they host the Wolfpack Invitational.

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Tracksters go outdoors

Harold Whinery
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack track teams will open their outdoor season at home Sunday at Paul H. Derr. The meet, featuring eight in-state competitors, will begin at 11 a.m.

State, the defending ACC champions, is expected to be a power in the conference again this year.

Several top performers return from last season's title team, solidifying the lineup. Danny Peebles, Harvey McSwain and Jake Howard return to anchor the men's sprinters. Pat

Piper, defending men's cross-country champion, and Ricky Wallace, an all-ACC and all-Regional pick a year ago, will run the 10,000 meters for the Wolfpack.

The women, sporting a number of outstanding veterans, also look strong for the upcoming season. Suzie Tuffey, who became the NCAA cross-country champion last fall, and all-America Janet Smith head the corps of distance runners.

Jenni Dunklin, who holds school and conference records, returns to lead the sprinters, and Natalie Lew returns to pace the hurdlers.

Sunday's meet will feature teams from Appalachian State, Pembroke, East Carolina, North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, N.C. Central and N.C. A&T. The meet is also open to independent competitors.

The mile relay team set an indoor school record at the Fast Track Invitational in Gainesville, Fla., Sunday. The team, consisting of Steve Goldsby, Izel Jenkins, Danny Peebles and Harvey McSwain, ran a 3:09.50.

Mike Patton was the only Wolfpack athlete to qualify for the indoor NCAA championship.

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Lions await State

(continued from page 4)

11.1 points each game. Penn State is ranked 19th in the country and is the champion of the Atlantic 10 Conference. The Lady Lions beat Rutgers, 84-69, in the

tournament championship, improving their record to 23-7 for the season.

In the 1982-83 tournament, the Pack met Penn State in a first-round matchup in Reynolds, with the Nittany Lions coming out on top, 94-80.

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Wolfpack eyeing Iowa in 1st round

(continued from page 4)

rework his frontline, with Wright being the only returnee with much experience.

The former Washington State coach has seemingly plugged the holes well, bringing freshman Ed Horton and red-shirt junior center Brad Lohaus off the bench. Backup strength at guard comes from former starter Jeff Moe and freshman Kevin Gamble.

Much like the Wolfpack, Iowa has been impressive at home, yet has had trouble winning road games. On their way to an 11-2 mark at home, the Hawkeyes stopped such powers as Indiana, Michigan State and Illinois.

However, Iowa finished just 6-8 in away contests, including a 74-61 drubbing at the hands of arch-rival Iowa State early in the season.

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Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Susan Kohner, Juanita Moore. Directed by Douglas Sirk.

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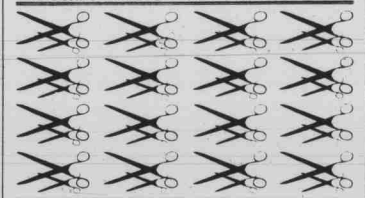
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REGISTER TO WIN A WOLFPACK BASKETBALL!

It's NCAA tournament month and even nonchalant fans suffer from fervid basketball fever. Back the Pack, and join the tournament fun and excitement by registering to win a basketball autographed by Coach V and the 1985-86 Wolfpack team.

Just stop by any University Dining snack bar, the Student Center or the Annex Atrium to register. Either sign your name, address and phone number to the back of a University Dining cash register receipt or ask for an official registration form from any University Dining cashier. Register as often as you like; however, you may obtain only one official registration form from any cashier per visit.

Registration boxes will be provided at all registration locations, and entries must be received by Tuesday, Mar. 18.

The drawing will be held and the basketball presented to the winner Wednesday, Mar. 19.

Test your luck by registering to win an official memento of the best all-around year ever of ACC Basketball! And, Go, Wolfpack!

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