

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 737-2411/2412

Weather

You won't be 'Dynamically Upset' at any beach parties this weekend 'cause high temps in the mid-70s today and Saturday will bring out the suits, penny loafers, and the ultimate party machines.

Pan-African Festival begins



Renee Carlton performs in the student production of *For Colored Girls... In February*. The play will be staged again tonight at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre to kick off Pan-African festivities.

Staff photo by Carrie Keen

Hunt wants Helms, education reform

Joe Galarneau
Assignments Editor

Former Governor Jim Hunt said Tuesday that he "would take on Jesse Helms again in the wink of an eyelash."

"I know him, I've fought him, and I'll fight him again," Hunt told members of the N.C. Fellows Program during a dinner meeting in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

"Some people have got the impression that because I'm not running for Senate this year, I'm ducking the race because I'm psychologically battered or something like that," Hunt said. "The one person in this state who is not (battered) is me."

Hunt's eagerness to take on Helms stems from his ideological opposition to the "right-wing Congressional Club crowd that I think is bigoted, racist and viciously intolerant," he said.

"In that campaign, I tried my very best to get people's attention on very, very positive issues," he said. "People didn't pay one bit of attention," because Helms used a campaign of "smears" and "distortions" designed "to tear me down," Hunt added.

Although he is currently working as an attorney who counsels corporate clients on industrial-government partnerships, Hunt said he would like to run for office again. "In a few years, I'd like to go back into politics... if the opportunity comes along," he said.

"I really care about this country. I think I know a lot about how to make it work."

Hunt is also working on education reform, one of his top priorities as governor.

"I'm working with the Carnegie Foundation on ways to drastically reform American education," he said.

Hunt, a member of a panel that is examining education and its impact on the economy, said, "We're trying to figure out how America competes in this world."

The commission, which will release its formal report in May, will recommend that all teachers receive a four-year degree in their area of specialty (math, science, etc.) in addition to education courses, Hunt said.

After college, teachers will be required to pass a test to ensure that "everybody who goes into the

classroom is a nationally certified teacher," he said. "That's going to mean super teachers, and we've got to pay them a lot of money."

Hunt said that people want to spend more on education, "but you can't prove it by their vote for president."

Hunt offered the students, who are part of a leadership development group, some tips on being effective leaders. "Don't ever run for public office until you can stand up and do what you believe in and say no to those people you know are wrong," he said. "You've got to be willing to do some tough things."

Hunt, who served two terms as student body president at State, praised Student Government for providing good training for future leadership positions. He also encouraged the group to get involved.

"It's a great challenge to give our people the kind of leadership that will help them work together on the problems that need to be faced today," he said.

"You should try to bring people together instead of driving them apart and making them hate each other," Hunt added. "Good leaders have to care about everyone."

Merit program stresses 'academic excellence'

Lainie Fuller
Staff Writer

In an extensive effort to "enhance the academic climate" on campus, State's Merit Awards Program conducted its annual competition for upcoming freshmen — an event which program coordinator Patricia Lee says "might just be the key" in attracting the best people to State.

"It's making a real difference," said Lee, stressing the "vastness" of the entire operation.

This year the overall competition

garnered 1,350 applicants from 28 states, a sizable difference from the 350 N.C. residents who applied when the program was established in 1979.

According to Lee, the main quality of the program is academic excellence. She explained that the competition is not meant to weed out the weaker from the stronger in academic ability, but rather to recruit "the best of the best."

The first of several narrowing-down stages this year was to select 220 semifinalists. Scholarship candidates participated in the interview

day at McKimmon Center on one of two dates in February.

Lee estimated 150-160 parents who also came each day.

The campus-based competitive interviews had a twofold purpose: to identify those who will progress and to act as a "main recruitment vehicle" for promising new students.

Lee said in fact the university would take an easier, more economical approach such as requesting a printout of students with the strongest academic requirements.

In the competition, Lee said,

applicants have the opportunity to meet committed faculty, "very devoted alumni" and, of course, students.

These interview days, Lee said, give the opportunity "to show N.C. State University at its best."

An estimated 180-200 people, whom Lee describes as "fine, excellent persons interested in students," volunteered to be interviewees. Semifinalists have three interviews during the finalist selection process.

The semifinalists are treated to a

luncheon and offered a university gift, Lee said. "All the hospitality and effective programming helps with the recruitment effort."

This year there were 80 finalists. Thirty will receive the John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholarship, which Lee said is the "most prestigious university-wide scholarship."

The remaining 50 students will be offered scholarships ranging from \$1,000 for the freshman year or \$1,000 renewable for four years.

"We're waiting to hear which ones will decline or accept," Lee said.

The program, which operates under the Division of Student Affairs, "has a very important underlying philosophy," Lee said. The program's "open" application system permits qualified students to apply themselves instead of waiting for counselors to pick them out.

"It (the open policy) is fundamental to the concept of a land grant university," she said.

Lee said most importantly she feels the program is "doing a lot to enhance the image of N.C. State by attracting good students."

New curriculum only one in state

Calvin Hall
Staff Writer

The department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences in the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences has begun a new undergraduate program in geophysics.

Mike Bevis, assistant professor of geophysics, said the program would be known formally as the bachelor of science in geology, geophysics option. Geophysics is the study of the physics of the earth. The new

geophysics curriculum includes studies in "pure" or "global" geophysics, which is concerned with the physical constitution of earth and the physical processes that affect earth. It also includes studies in applied geophysics which involves the use of field techniques and surveys to explore subsurface structure, composition and mineral resources.

According to Bevis, the idea for the new curriculum came from oil

companies that hire State students with geology degrees.

"The oil companies said that there were jobs that didn't require a person with a B.S. in geology and suggested that we begin a program in geophysics," Bevis stated.

The new curriculum will be the only one in the state devoted to geophysics and one of the most rigorous programs in the Southeast, according to Bevis. It will be tailored to provide students with a solid

background in mathematics, physics, geology and geophysics and will emphasize numerical methods and the use of computer systems. In addition to specialized computerized hardware and software for the interpretation of geographical data, the program has a large inventory of geophysical instruments with which all undergraduate majors will be given field experience.

"Graduates of the program will be well-qualified to enter the job market

or to go on to graduate programs anywhere in the country," Bevis said.

According to Bevis, employment prospects in geophysics are pretty good.

Bevis said geophysicists are in big demand with federal and state governments for geological surveys and engineering firms engaged in water resource studies, waste management and superfund clean up projects.

In fact, Bevis said, all of the graduates of the university's

master's program in geophysics have been employed by engineering firms.

At present there are only about three or four students in the program, but the department hopes to have more students transferring into the curriculum.

For more information about the new geophysics curriculum, refer to the undergraduate catalog (1985-87), or see Bevis or L.J. Won in the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences.

Campus Briefs

Math students finish high

A team of three State students placed 21st in a field of 264 in the most prestigious national mathematics competition, according to E.E. Burniston, head of the department of mathematics. Team members John Hauser, Keith Promislow and Timothy Koonce received high scores in the 46th Putnam Competition, which featured teams from schools such as Harvard, MIT and Cal Tech. Because he had the highest score for a State student, Hauser will also receive the Levine-Anderson award.

James Eason and Leslie Weaver also did well in the competition, Burniston said. Professors Robert Ramsey, R.E. Chandler and J.A. Martin sponsored the teams.

Government positions open

Student Body President-elect Gary Mauney will be conducting interviews for appointed positions in the executive branch through April 10.

Mauney said he is seeking dedicated individuals willing to serve in their area of talent or interest. Experience is helpful but not required, he said.

Interviews will last about 30 minutes and should be arranged through the Student Government offices in the Student Center.

The positions open are executive assistant to the student body president in charge of staff, administrative assistants, director of the Student Escort Service and a student representative to the UNC Association of Student Governments.

Talent show ticket refunds

Students who purchased tickets for the Pan-African Talent Show Saturday at 8 p.m. at Stewart Theatre may obtain refunds today at the Student Center box office.

According to Assistant Program Director Larry Campbell, students may have thought the talent show would feature talent from other schools, but instead the show will feature the winners from the Black History Month talent show in February competing for the grand prize.

In order for students to get refunds, they must present their ticket at the box office before Saturday.

IRC sponsors Casino Night

The Inter-Residence Council (IRC) is sponsoring the third-annual Casino Night Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Dining Hall.

For a \$1 admission price, students will receive a stack of play money to wager with at blackjack, craps and roulette. Gamblers can lose their shirts or win big, and at the end of the night, winners will be able to spend their earnings at an auction of gift certificates and other prizes.

Program to help deter crime

John Lee
Staff Writer

Students who have their property stolen now have a chance to fight back with Operation PAC, a new crime prevention program started by Public Safety.

Operation PAC, or People Against Crime, is very similar to the nationwide community watch programs, according to a Public Safety brochure.

Although so far the program has drawn response mostly from State's faculty and staff members, Penney McLeod of Public Safety's Crime Prevention Section said she hopes to get more students involved. "Students need to get tuned in and get angry (about campus crime)," she said.

"We want to be bothered by students," she said.

McLeod said that although Operation PAC is aimed more toward property crimes, it could also help to thwart violent crimes. Suspicious persons reported to Public Safety just might turn-out to be rapists or murderers, she said.

McLeod said she hopes the program will lower the property crime rate. Although violent crime figures dropped from 47 incidents in 1984 to 26 in 1985, property crimes increased



OPERATION



People Against Crime

Department of Public Safety
North Carolina State University

737-3333

Those who are interested in learning more about Operation PAC should contact the Public Safety Crime Prevention Section. Campus organizations who want a presentation on crime prevention can arrange them through Public Safety.

Inside

Moving off campus? Pay attention to a few suggestions the legal advisor is leaving students on page 2.

Is it the last call for alcohol on campus? It may be unless you attend a forum to voice your opinion on a new alcohol policy. Opinion, page 4.

Announcement

PROCRUSTAINATORS!
Preregistration ends today at 4!

Landlord problems

Students should take precautions before moving

Meg Sullivan
Staff Writer

With summer coming many students will be moving out of apartments and going home, moving to other apartments, switching roommates or renewing leases. With all this moving around, problems arise stemming from students not knowing the laws of apartment living. According to the student legal adviser, students should know these laws.

Legal adviser Ronnie Hazen explained that several problems begin with landlords. Many times an owner of a corporation will buy several apartments and put an agent or landlord in control. Since these landlords don't actually own the units, they may not know or even care how to keep things running smoothly. These people are usually only concerned with the rent.

The lease is a binding legal contract between the tenant and the landlord. It is best to have all lease agreements in writing, even though verbal agreements are legal. A lease will provide proof of the agreement and prevent future legal hassles, Hazen said.

"Living Off Campus: A Guide for North Carolina State University Students" (available for free in the housing office) states that a lease must have a few terms to be considered legal:

1. The names of the people included in the lease (tenants and landlord).
2. The unit that is being rented, such as the apartment number and address.
3. Fixed rent price.
4. Length of lease.

Another part of the lease usually mentions the security deposit. Under General Statutes of North

Carolina, Chapter 42 Section 50 Article six, the landlord must notify the tenants of the location of the deposit (the bank or insurance company that holds the deposit) "within 30 days after the beginning of the lease term."

Unless there is excessive damage to the apartment, the rent or bills have not been paid or if the tenants leave early, breaking the lease, the deposit must be returned within 30 days of moving out.

Hazen stated the security deposit is not to be used to pay for "normal wear and tear," such as shampooing carpets. The exact use of the security deposit must be documented in writing by the landlord.

Hazen suggested in-

specting the apartment (like inspecting a dorm room) upon moving in or out. Write down any damages or note the general condition of the apartment.

She also suggested asking the landlord to inspect the apartment with all the tenants. If he can't or won't, note this on the inspection sheet, date it and sign it, Hazen said.

The housing office provides these inspection sheets to students.

When problems with utilities arise, such as an overflowing toilet, notify the landlord immediately in writing if possible. Give a reasonable length of time for it to be fixed unless it's something that demands attention.

If this does not work, give the landlord a second chance. If the problem continues, "rent abatement" can be requested, a reduction in rent due to impaired living conditions.

Hazen explained, for example, "If the toilet overflows and then floods the bedroom, and if you spend a third of your time in there, then you should get a third of your rent" discounted.

Once a landlord is threatened with rent abatement, repairs will probably be made quickly, Hazen said.

Tenants have responsibilities also. Students must act like adults when renting an apart-

ment, according to Hazen. First of all, the tenants must keep the apartment and the surrounding area clean and safe. The tenants are also responsible for any damage.

One of the stickiest situations of apartment renting deals with roommates. For various reasons, a roommate may leave without notice and with unpaid bills. The remaining roommates are then left to fend for themselves.

Hazen suggested that upon moving in, everyone

should "put \$200 in a kitty in case one absconds"; then when everyone moves out, "they'll be \$200 richer," she said.

Hazen also recommended putting all roommate agreements in writing, such as when and where guests are permitted, "no loud music after 11 o'clock on weeknights," and so on.

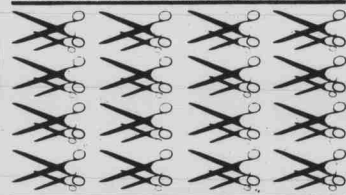
Finally, if problems get out of hand, small claims court can help. Small claims court operates similar to "The People's

Court," whereby documented proof is presented to the judge by the plaintiff. (This is why everything needs to be written down.)

"It's always scary going into court," Hazen stated, but it's not that expensive (\$19 total), and "if the law's on your side, you'll do ok."

"Housing is a crunch at times; but if things are in writing, you're a good tenant and your landlord is responsible, chances are you'll have a good lease term," said Hazen.

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- April 4** Performance: For Colored Girls..., Stewart Theatre, 8 pm. Free
- April 5** Talent Show: Pan African Festival Talent Show (NCSU/Area Colleges' Contestants), Stewart Theatre, 8 pm. Admission: \$1.00
- April 7** Lecture: Dr. John Baugh, "Education and Black English," Special Edition, Basement of the Student Center, 12 noon. Free.
Pageant: Miss Pan African Pageant, Stewart Theatre, pm. Free.
- April 9** Lecture: Tony Brown, of Tony Brown's Journal, "Black Economics," Stewart Theatre, 8 pm. Free.
- April 10** Performance: Dance Visions, Stewart Theatre, 8 pm. Free.
- April 11** Entertainment: Student "Dating Game" (Alpha Phi Alpha/Delta Sigma Theta), Stewart Theatre, 8 pm. \$1.00
- April 12** Picnic: Student Center Plaza, 11 am. Free.
Dance: Cabaret & Fashion Show, Ballroom, Student Center, 8 pm. Free but NCSU Student ID Required.
- April 13** Concert: New Horizons Choir with Southern Wayne High School Choir, Stewart Theatre, 6 pm. Fre

Schedule of Events



Thompson Theatre
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF



APRIL 3-5, 9-12 8PM

ADULTS \$4. SENIOR CITIZENS \$3. NCSU STUDENTS \$1.

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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

Student Affairs solicits opinion to proposal

When students arrive at school next fall, they will be confronted with a new policy concerning alcohol on campus.

A federal law which forces all states to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21 has prompted the university to revise its current alcohol policy. Although a policy has not been adopted, the Alcohol Task Force, established by the Division of Student Affairs, has submitted a hypothetical alcohol policy for the review of students. (Unfortunately, due to space, we could not print the whole hypothetical policy in this issue; however, copies can be obtained at the Information Desk in the Student Center.)

We stress that this hypothetical policy has not been adopted; instead, the Alcohol Task Force hopes that this policy will incite student feedback. In order to obtain student opinion, the task force has scheduled two open hearings to be a forum for student expression. (See dates and times below.)

Since a new alcohol policy will affect a large body of the student populace, student input will not only be helpful but critical in its development and implementation. This principle has been recognized by the committee.

We encourage all students concerned to attend these hearings, whether they agree or disagree with the hypothetical policy. If students disagree, they should

be prepared to propose viable alternatives.

If students cannot attend either hearing and would like to make their opinions known, they can contact members of the task force or submit written comments/suggestions to Chairperson Ronald Butler of Student Affairs.

Since a decision will be rendered by the Board of Trustees sometime this summer, it is of extreme importance that students make their opinions known in these last few weeks of school. Otherwise, students may find it difficult to change a policy that has already been implemented.

We appreciate the attention Student Affairs has given to student input and feel it is our obligation to give as much feedback as possible, be it positive or negative. (It should be noted that students occupy about one-half of the seats on the task force.)

Having reviewed the hypothetical policy, we find no real abridgements of students' right of choice. Students of legal age can drink in their rooms, organizations can have parties with alcohol and students may drink alcohol at such events as Wolfstock.

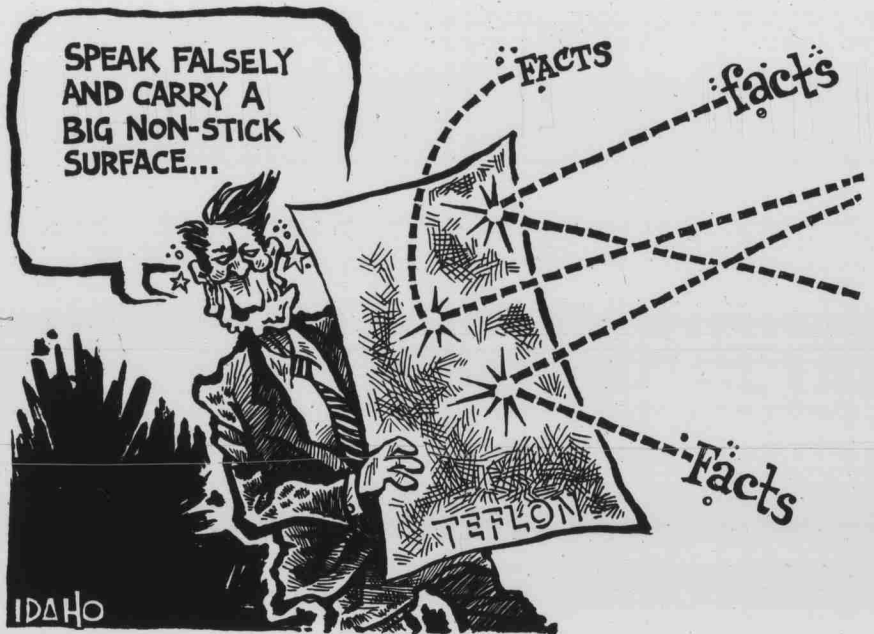
However, you may not agree. These next weeks will be your time to react — make it count. Don't wait until fall when it will be too late.

Open Hearing Dates

Monday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom
Wednesday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room

Task Force Members

Ronald Butler	Joye Bennett
David Baumer	Jay Everette
George Blum	Marlene Coleman
Paula Berardinelli	Cynthia Lowder
Robert Bryan	Kris Chiniinis
Miles Heckendorn	Todd Beine
Audrey Jones	Donna White
Penelope McLeod	Lisa Radwan
Vickie Siliski	Susan Smith
Michael Wallace	Annette Horne



Hypothetical alcohol policy submitted

Immediate student input needed

College administrators and students across the country are currently faced with the task of developing new campus policies for alcohol consumption. This change is due to a law forcing states to subscribe to a national minimum drinking age of 21 in order to continue receiving federal highway funds.

As of Sept. 1, 1986, the legal age for consumption of beer and wine in North Carolina will be raised from 19 to 21. Because the university must comply with state law, the Division of Student Affairs and Student Government established an Alcohol Policy Task Force to develop a revised University Alcohol Policy.

The Alcohol Task Force has met and worked diligently this semester to recommend a new policy that accommodates the change in the legal drinking age, articulates the university's position on appropriate responsible and legal use of alcohol, and designates where and when campus alcohol

JAY EVERETTE

Guest Columnist

consumption is allowed. Finally, it establishes recommendations for university action that will promote and encourage responsible, legal and appropriate use of alcohol and discourage alcohol abuse.

It is the hope of both Student Government and Student Affairs that a fair, comprehensive and effective alcohol policy and heightened awareness concerning the significant problem of alcohol abuse on campus will result from the work of this task force.

We are fortunate that this task force has had strong student representation. There is an equal number of students compared to faculty, staff and administrators. Student

representatives were selected with every possible student constituency in mind. Overall, participation and input of student members in the formulation of this hypothetical policy has been good.

We are inviting student input and reaction to this policy. It is important that concerned students either attend one of the two open forums, contact Alcohol Task Force members or submit written suggestions to the chair of the committee.

When students return for classes in the fall, they will be faced with working within the confines of a new law that will greatly augment and affect the quality of student life. It is essential that instead of waiting until the fall and being reactive to the new alcohol policy, students use the next few weeks in a positive manner and be proactive to ensure the greatest student involvement in a policy that will affect them.

Forum

Explicit graffiti rude, offensive

I was shocked and offended to see a large (2 ft. tall) figure of a nude woman above the south entrance to the free expression tunnel this morning. The figure was painted so that all it suggested to me was sex. I find explicitly sexual material offensive and have often been disgusted at the things I see painted in the tunnel, but this figure goes beyond all I have ever seen. As far as I am concerned, men have every right to enjoy looking at the photos in *Playboy* or *Penthouse*. An attractive face or body is pleasing to look at, as anyone seeing them will agree. Blatantly sexual material, no matter what the medium, is best kept in private for those who enjoy it. The rest of us need not have our senses assaulted when we go out in public. If you enjoy explicit material, that is your privilege. Kindly respect the sensibility of the rest of us and keep it to yourself.

Jeanne Jackson-Ford
MR PAMS

Public safety serves students

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Chief James Cunningham and the Public Safety staff for a job well done during last Friday's celebration. With students and Raleigh police officers often getting out of hand, Public Safety demonstrated a measure of professionalism that should be recognized. On some occasions they even stood between students and Raleigh officers wildly swinging flashlights.

Students often joke about Public Safety. I wonder if this would be the case if they knew that each officer is required to have a college degree so they can understand the pressures involved in being a student. This is not a requirement for RPD.

Public Safety's main priority is to serve students. Once again this is not an overwhelming concern of RPD.

In the future, students who have dealings with Public Safety should say their thanks that they are dealing with someone who specializes in their concerns rather than RPD.

Perry Woods
SR LAP

Defacing banner upsets student

This letter is for everyone to read but is intended for a few distinct people. I am writing this letter on behalf of the Wesley Foundation

Christian Fellowship group in response to the vandalism done to a banner we hang over the free expression tunnel to make students aware of Wesley.

For those of you who do not know who the Wesley Foundation is, we are the Methodist campus ministry at State who are committed to the service of God as well as to the needs of our students on campus. Several Wesley members made a big banner to inform students who we are and when we meet as a group. Unfortunately, after I left the banner hanging over the tunnel last Wednesday night, vandals painted obscene pictures and gestures on the banner. Furthermore, these vandals defaced the scriptural writing that Campus Crusade for Christ spent many hours painting inside the tunnel.

Why this senseless act of vandalism occurred, I cannot understand, but what really concerns me is the bitterness these people must have against God. I am upset our banner was defaced, but that is something I can overcome. What worries me is how these people obviously have something against the very God who created them. Like it or not, God did create you. Look it up.

Also, at the top of the tunnel the term "free expression" was painted. You are right; you do have the right to express your feelings, but not at the expense or pain of others. Remember that.

I guess I am giving you an open invitation to talk to any of us at Wesley in a mature manner. We meet on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. at Fairmont United Methodist Church. In the meantime, we at Wesley will pray for you and for your acknowledgment of God.

In closing, I would like to offer to you a verse from Mark 12:31, which says, "Love your neighbor as you love yourself." Please show respect for your fellow students, but most of all, do not try to blaspheme the name of God; it will only hurt you in the end. You know what I mean? Oh, by the way, God still loves you!

Jeffrey Ferrell
JR IE

Give Christ all or nothing

Mark Bumgardner's description of "My God" in the March 28 *Technician* was quite interesting. I believe his descriptions of God as "much more compassionate than the human mind can understand" and "... a loving God" are quite accurate.

His statement, "My God does not allow people to suffer," though, is not biblical and consequently, I believe, untrue. Since there is suffering on this earth, it is by definition "allowed" by God. God allowed His chosen people, Israel, to suffer greatly under slavery to the pharaoh of Egypt. Exactly why God allowed His favorites to suffer temporarily is debatable, but it had to be for Israel's good in light of God's loving nature.

Bumgardner claims to believe in a loving God, but denies the justice of God. In so doing, he clearly denies the God of the Bible, choosing to step into the ring with spiritual heavyweights.

Abraham, Moses, God's Son, Peter and Paul all describe a God of immeasurable love and justice. Jesus, of whom Bumgardner tells us "was sent to reveal the ways of God to men," speaks openly of earthly and eternal punishment in Matthew 11:22-23, Mark 9:47-48 and Luke 13:25, 17:28-29.

You are not alone, Bumgardner. Throughout history, men have compromised the gospel of Jesus into philosophies which were more convenient to their lifestyles and comfortable to their emotions. Jesus asks for more than that. He commands us to love God with all our heart, mind, soul and strength, to love one another as ourselves, and to repent of our sins or perish. Jesus asks us to give Him everything we've got or nothing. Make your decision.

Phil Crowson
JR CSC

Vandalism: fact of life

A friend remarked the other day that State ought to be called Trash U. Look around; litter and vandalism are rampant. I recently saw a scum bucket carving on a seat while her boyfriend attempted to screen her act from view.

I just heard a news report about the celebration on Hillsborough Street after a recent State basketball victory and the vandalism to campus facilities which accompanied the celebration. The reporter said campus officials, student leaders and Raleigh police are going to meet to discuss "how to prevent future riots."

I am reminded of the current resistance to high-level radioactive waste storage facilities. If we must have nuclear power plants, then we must expect to live with the waste that accompanies them.

If our university must have the money brought by large student enrollments and must gain those large enrollments from students having their origins in the lower middle class (perhaps one or two generations removed economically, but certainly not socially), then we must expect to live with the trash, vandalism and riots which accompany them.

George Crockett
MR PA

Quote of the day

I have always given it as my decided opinion that no nation had a right to intermeddle in the internal concerns of another; that everyone had a right to form and adopt whatever government they liked best to live under themselves.

George Washington
(1732-1799)



TECHNICIAN

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Pirates take 7-6 win from generous Pack

Bruce Winkworth
Staff writer

East Carolina second baseman Steve Sides hit a two-out, two-run double in the top of the ninth inning Tuesday to give the Pirates a 7-6 win over State in a wild and exciting baseball game at State's Doak Field.

An inning earlier, Sides had started a game-tying rally with an inning-opening triple and subsequently scored on a two-out single by David Ritchie. That tally pulled the Pirates into a 5-5 tie, but the Wolfpack quickly regained the lead in the bottom half of the inning on Mark Withers' two-out RBI single.

With relief ace David Hall on the mound, the 6-5 State lead looked like money in the bank, and when Chris Bradberry opened the ninth inning with a pop-up to the right side of the infield, the Pack appeared on its way to its 25th win of the season. But neither first baseman Scott Davis or second baseman Greg Briley broke to field Bradberry's pop-up, and the ball fell just out of the grasp of Davis, who finally had to dive for the ball.

Bradberry stole second an out later, and Hall intentionally walked Mike Sullivan. Jay McGraw then flied to center field for the second out, but Sides

followed with his second extra-base hit in as many innings. With two outs, the runners both scored easily to give the Pirates their 23rd win of the season against four losses. State dropped to 24-6.

"It was an exciting game from start to finish," a relieved Pirate coach Gary Overton said. "There was lots of offense, and both clubs got plenty of timely hits. That was the key to the game — we just happened to get the last one."

Davis and Withers each hit RBI-singles in the fourth inning to overcome an early 2-0 ECU lead, but the Pirates took advantage of Wolfpack errors by Briley and left fielder Bob Marczak in the top of the fifth to score twice and take a 4-2 lead.

That rally came at the expense of State starter Brad Rhodes, who was victimized by three State errors, each of which led to East Carolina scores. Rhodes finished the fifth inning, but Eddie McLendon took over in the sixth and kept the Pirates at bay until Sides' triple in the eighth.

"Looking back on it, it's hard to remember all that happened in the game, and so much of it was bad," State coach Sam Esposito said. "But give East Carolina credit. They've got an aggressive, hustling ballclub."

"I thought Rhodes pitched pretty well, and then McLendon came in and held them. In the ninth, Hall got the leadoff man to pop-up, and the ball just fell in. Actually we got a lot of pitches we wanted but didn't turn them all into outs, and they got a two-out hit to beat us. But that's baseball."

The game, played before a large crowd of supporters from both schools, was easily the most exciting the Wolfpack has played this year. It was also the Pack's third one-run loss. Western Carolina and The Citadel each beat State 1-0 early in the season. The closeness of the game and the Wolfpack's inability to pull out the win was of particular to Esposito.

Beside the previous two one-run defeats, State also lost to Kent State in extra innings after squandering a chance to win in regulation and stranded four runners in the last three innings of last Sunday's 16-12 loss to Virginia.

"We've had three or four games like this where we could have won in the late innings, and it seems like we've lost them all," Esposito said. "We'll find out what kind of ball club we really have when we take a couple of road trips. We go to Virginia and Maryland this weekend, and we've traditionally had a lot of trouble at both places."



Greg Briley slides in for his 21st steal of the season, tying a 30-year-old school record for the most thefts in a year.

The Wolfpack plays the Pirates three more times this season, and Overton said that games like Thursday's will be important to the Pirates down the road. After a 15-0 start, East Carolina took to the road and stumbled badly, losing four of six games.

"They (State) are the best team we've played without question," Overton said. "They have an excellent club and good pitching. And although they didn't make a couple of plays defensively, you can see the ingredients of an excellent defensive ballclub. After our road trip, this game should prove to us not only that we can still win, but that we can beat good teams on the road."

Wolfpack notes: Briley not only extended his hitting streak to 27 games with his fourth-inning single, but he stole second for his 21st steal of the season, tying the school

NCAA adopts 3-pointer

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

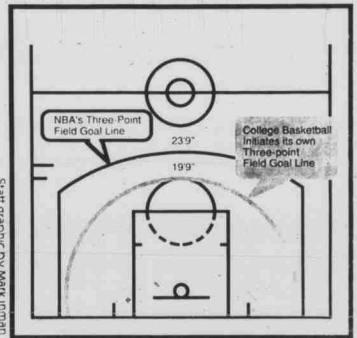
Hold on to your sneakers, folks, they're trying to make college basketball more exciting.

On Wednesday the NCAA announced rule changes for next season, including a 19-foot, 9-inch three-point shot and the use of a video replay to assist officials during mechanical failure or scoring disputes.

The decision to use instant replays will likely be known as the "Michigan State Rule." It was effected after an incident involving that school and Kansas in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tournament two weeks ago, Edward S. Steitz, secretary editor of the NCAA rules committee, said.

With Kansas losing late in the game, the Kemper Arena clock malfunctioned and the two teams played 15 seconds without the clock moving. Criticism followed after Kansas rallied, took the game into overtime, and eventually won.

The instant replay will not be used to dispute judgment calls made by the officials, Steitz said. The three-point play was instituted after a



five-year test period that allowed 20 NCAA conferences to experiment with different distances. The ACC used a distance of 19 feet from the plane of the backboard for its three-point basket during the 1982-83 season but discontinued the practice soon after.

Reaction from prominent coaches to the implementation of the three-point play was mostly negative.

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski was opposed to the rule, saying it will cause instability in the game.

"I'm shocked that something like this has been passed at this time," he said in a statement released through Duke's Sports Information office. "This is a revolutionary change, and I don't think it's good for the game right now."

"The game was going awfully good," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps told the Associated Press. "I don't see why they need to mess with it. It's silly."

State's Jim Valvano is recruiting on the West Coast and could not be reached for comment.

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Women relayers set record

Harold Winery
Staff Writer

State's women's 6,000 meter relay team set a collegiate record Friday, participating in the WRAL Atlantic Coast Relay at State's Derr Track field last weekend.

Kathy Ormsby, Renee Harbaugh, Suzie Tuffey and Janet Smith combined to shatter the old collegiate record with a time of 18:11.34. The old record of 18:32.59 was set by Clemson in 1983.

NCAA cross-country champion Suzie Tuffey ran a very strong third leg of the event to put State ahead for good, and anchor leg Janet Smith increased the lead to assure the Wolfpack of the record.

"I went out really hard on

my first lap because I wasn't sure how strong their last leg would be," said Smith, a sophomore from Edison, N.J. Her first 400 meters was timed at 1:07, and her 1,500 split was 4:28.

The record came as no surprise to second year coach Rollie Geiger, who felt before the meet that the women would set the record.

"I checked to see what the old record was and earlier in the week decided we would try to break it," Geiger said. "I knew we had the talent here to break it; the girls worked on it all week (and) then went out and did it. We're all pleased with it."

Ormsby and Smith then went on to qualify for the NAAs in their individual

events. Ormsby ran the fastest women's 8,000 meters by a collegian this spring, with a time of 9:23.95.

Smith qualified in the 5,000 meters with a time of 16:16.92, breaking a meet record of 16:21.93 set last year. Connie Jo Robinson of State took second in the event.

"This was the best meet that has been held here in some time," Geiger said. "I thought we did very well in some areas, and we need work in other areas."

The Relays, a two-day event which has been held at State for the last 14 years, was considered one of the top meets, quality wise, in the East. It featured the top athletes in the North and Southeast, and had over 43 teams. Twelve meet records fell, and six individuals bettered qualifying standards for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Several of the Wolfpack men turned in excellent performances. Danny Peebles pulled an upset in the 100-meters, outprinting teammate Harvey McSwain with a time of 10:51. McSwain took second with a time of 10:57. Peebles said that he felt good running, but credited the upset to a bad start by McSwain.

"He's going to get faster

and faster, and if I can just stay close to him, I'm going to be running good times," said Peebles, a former Raleigh prepstar.

McSwain rebounded in the 200-meter sprint, breaking his own meet record of a year ago with a time of 20:65. Jake Howard later leaped 24.3-5 to take fifth place in the long jump.

Others turning in good performances were Izel Jenkins (second in the 400 hurdles with 51.60), Eric Schoenborn (second in the javelin at 209-11) and Chavanda Jacobs (tie for second in the women's high jump).

Geiger felt that the meet would help toward preparation for the ACC championships.

"We showed really good balance," he said. "Most of the performances by our athletes were not surprises."

The Wolfpack will travel to Chapel Hill and Durham this weekend for the Carolina-Duke Invitational. Geiger said the meet will help State prepare for the ACC championships, which will be held April 18-19.

The favorites for the Wolfpack are Harvey McSwain and Danny Peebles in the 100- and 200-meter sprints, Izel Jenkins in the hurdles, Mike Patton in the triple jump, Terry Thomas in the shotput, and the 4 X 100- and 4 X 200-meter relay teams.

For the women, Ormsby, Smith and Tuffey will be favored in the distance events. Jacobs will look to do well in the high jump, and Natalie Lew will run the hurdles for the Wolfpack.



Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead
Danny Peebles (1937) hands the baton to Harvey McSwain during the 4 X 100 relay. The record-breaking team ran the 400-meter course in 40:01.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
Kathy Ormsby smiles on her way to a commanding win in the 3,000-meter race in the Atlantic Coast Relays last Saturday at Derr Track.

Tar Heel netters pound Wolfpack

From staff reports

North Carolina pounded State, 8-1, in ACC men's tennis action Thursday afternoon in Chapel Hill.

Only the doubles combination of sophomore

Michael Gilbert and senior Brian Mavor managed to win for the Pack, downing their opponents 7-6, 6-1.

Several close Wolfpack matches included Wade Jackson's loss to UNC's Koley Keil, 7-5, 6-7, 6-0, in

the Number 6 singles and the doubles tandem of Brad Hubbard and Alfonso Ochoa defeat in Number 3 doubles, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The Tar Heels raised their overall record to 11-11 and their ACC mark to 4-1. State falls to 6-11 and 0-6.

The men host conference foe Clemson Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The women netters host Duke today at 2 p.m. in a make-up match. The women are led by junior

Mary Lloyd Hodges, who sports a 17-1 overall record and a 6-0 league mark.

North Carolina 8, State 1

- Singles**
- 1 - Chambers (UNC) d. Larzon 6-0, 6-0, 2
 - 2 - Pullack (UNC) d. Gilbert 6-0, 6-3, 3
 - 3 - Demathias (UNC) d. Ochoa 6-2, 6-4, 4
 - 4 - Wolfbacher (UNC) d. Mavor 6-1, 6-3, 5
 - 5 - Coll (UNC) d. Bryant 6-1, 6-4, Keil (UNC) d. Jackson 7-5, 6-7, 6-2

- Doubles**
- 1 - Chambers/Demathias (UNC) d. Bryant/Larzon 3-6, 7-5, 6-0, 2 - Gilbert (UNC) d. Stanley/Boyd 7-6, 6-1, 3 - Anderson/Leader (UNC) d. Hubbard/Ochoa 5-7, 6-2, 6-3
 - Records: UNC 11-11 overall, 4-1 ACC; State 6-11, 0-6

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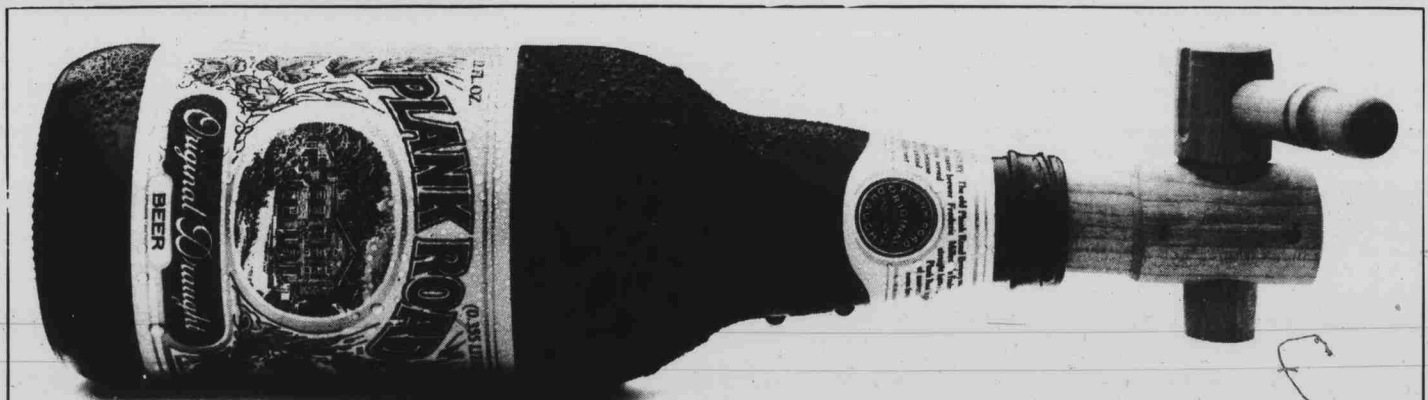
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