

## Weather

Open your windows. You can breathe easier now. Hottest. The onslaught of pollen went gutter's way with Sunday's rain. A 30 percent chance of more showers today will take care of any more yellow dust that happens to invade your nose, clothes and lungs.

# Alcohol policy to comply with drinking age

Katie Roe  
Staff Writer

A special task force of university administrators and student representatives has developed a "hypothetical alcohol policy" to comply with the change in the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 years this fall.

The report was released last week for review by students, faculty and staff before it goes into effect August 18, 1986.

Thomas Stafford Jr., vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and Student Body President Jay Everett appointed the task force last fall to deal with the new drinking law.

The proposed alcohol policy is divided into three sections, said Ron Butler, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and chairman of the task force.

The policy introduction briefly outlines the philosophy, expectations and principles used by the task force

to devise their policies on campus alcohol use.

Under the Principles and Their Applied Policies section, Butler emphasized the written statement, "The task force believes that it is acceptable for students to drink, provided they are legally entitled to do so, or not to drink." According to Butler, promoting a student's freedom of choice concerning alcohol use, within a defined set of legal guidelines, was a major consideration of the task force.

The second section of the proposed policy defines the new N.C. legal requirements on alcohol use, specifically the change in the drinking age from 19 to 21 years for beer and wine. This change is the major difference in the new university alcohol policy, Butler said.

The remaining sections of the proposal include descriptions of university policies on jurisdiction, alcohol use and consumption on campus and the policies governing

alcohol use at social events and in and around athletic facilities. An addenda which describes the explanations and rationale for the new policies will be added after August 18.

Both Butler and Everett are enthusiastic about a special section in the policy for the underage student.

In short, the policy governing the underage student states, "No person shall be denied access to any benefit or opportunity that the university provides on the basis of age."

"We really felt that the students should be able to participate in all social activities even if they're underage," Everett said.

As a result, new university policy states in part that (1) "at each event where alcohol is served, a responsible person must be designated to ensure compliance with University Alcohol Policy" and (2) "nonalcoholic beverages must be available at all social functions where alcohol is served."

The task force also tried to strengthen university recommendations on alcohol education and training.

Developing a university manual describing the university's alcohol policies, including an alcohol education module in the PE 100 curriculum, and maintaining an alcohol information center are three alcohol education methods the task force hopes to implement by this fall.

The entire alcohol policy was approved by the task force for distribution on March 28 and labelled "hypothetical" to solicit as much campus input as possible, Butler said.

"I'm trying to differentiate this from a final draft," he said. "Our goal was to have the policy completed before students left for summer vacation to allow for their full input."

Following their attendance at a national alcohol conference in Washington, D.C., and after "a few intense meetings," Butler and three

of his associates wrote the hypothetical policy and then presented it to the task force for final approval before its distribution.

"I think we moved along much faster that way," Butler said. "We have been in the process of distributing the policy since April 2 to student organizations, student and faculty senate members and the deans and department heads," he said.

Students can pick up copies of the proposed alcohol policy at the Student Center Information Desk.

Michael Wallace, assistant programs director who accompanied Butler to Washington, D.C., for the conference, said that the committee gained constructive information on what items should be covered to make the university alcohol policy "fair and comprehensive to all."

"I think this is the fairest policy you could ever come up with," Butler said. "It appeals to students to consider the facts and then make their own decisions."

The proposed policy is "not burdened with a lot of 'don'ts,' although some have to be in there," Butler added.

Students, faculty and staff may give their verbal and written comments about the new alcohol policy to any task force member listed on the front cover of the proposed document.

Campus input may also be given at either of two "open hearing" sessions to be held on April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and on April 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room.

"I would hope that students would react now...and not wait until the policy goes into effect," so that changes can be made by the end of the semester, Everett said.

Butler stressed that students and faculty should keep in mind that nothing in the new alcohol policy is final until after these two open hearings when the task force has time to review the suggestions they receive.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Frisbees and sunbathers were the norm on Tucker Beach Sunday, as high temperatures in the 80s and clear skies lured students away from their

studies. Students can expect more of the same today, with a 70 percent chance of sun (or a 30 percent chance of rain) threatening central campus.

# Faculty split on lab fees

Paul Woolerton  
Staff Writer

Many faculty are dissatisfied with the current lab fee system, some deeming it unfair to their departments and to students. However, others feel the system has worked very well to help the university provide an appropriate educational experience to students.

Joyce Hatch, undergraduate coordinator of the computer science department, and Don Martin, former head of computer science, are among those unhappy with the system. "Computer science is sure it doesn't get its fair share of the money. We feel it's unfair," Hatch said.

Since lab fees are deposited directly into the university budget and are not designated as lab fee money, there is no way to prove or disprove Hatch's charge.

Martin said departments do not have an income for lab equipment but must make requests when they need funds. From these funds, he said he does "not know what comes from lab fees and what comes from other sources."

Currently, the funds computer science receives barely cover the costs of maintenance and supplies, and the "lab fee should be significantly higher than it is," Martin said.

William Styons, the university cashier, said he thinks the lab fee

should be dropped altogether, calling the policy "an inefficient way to collect money."

Styons said if fees were dropped and tuition increased by roughly \$12.50 per semester, the same amount of revenue (approximately \$600,000) would be generated.

Styons also said the system is not fair to students on scholarships and financial aid because they are not billed until after the semester starts. Many aid plans and scholarships do not cover the fee because of this late billing. If the fee was a part of tuition, it would be covered by these plans.

Dropping the fee and raising tuition would be better because fee collection would be simpler and less expensive, Styons said.

"I'd like to see them increase tuition because 60 percent of the students are paying the fee," said Styons. "The fee is just like an increase in tuition two weeks into the semester."

Styons said he does not think the money is being distributed well. "I think it (the money) doesn't get back to a school in the same percentage that was generated," he said.

PAMS Associate Dean Robert Bereman also said changes are needed in the system.

"The concern we have is the size of

(See "Lab fee," page 6)

## Campus Briefs

### Advising focus of forum

Kenneth Mortimer, vice president of Penn State University and chairman of a national study group on "Involvement in Learning: Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education," will be the keynote speaker at the spring 1986 Provost's Forum.

The forum will provide an opportunity to discuss the report as well as the advising situation here at State. A recent study showed that the major reason for students withdrawing from the university was the lack of meaningful contact with a faculty member.

The forum will be held Wednesday in the Student Center's Walnut Room at 3 p.m. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

### Mauney, Perry inaugurated

Gary Mauney was sworn in as student body president by outgoing Student Body President Jay Everett in a ceremony held Wednesday night in the Student Center's Walnut Room.

Walt Perry was inaugurated as Student Senate president, and John Nunnally as attorney general. The position of treasurer, which would have been filled during the ceremony, has yet to be decided by a runoff vote.

"I don't know how I'm going to exceed some of the things that have been done by (Everette), but I'm darn sure going to try," said Mauney in a speech following his inauguration.

He also warned students of several issues that he said will concern students next year, such as the raising of the legal drinking age and expected cuts in financial aid due to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill.

"If we don't stand up now," he said, "nobody's going to stand up for us."

### Job programs offered

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering several programs this week to help students land the right jobs.

The four-part program, Career Planning for Undergraduates, will begin today at 1 p.m. in the Student Center's Blue Room. This seminar will explore career options and opportunities specifically related to a student's major.

The Job Hunters Group will help participants learn to market themselves to potential employers. Students will also learn to write quality resumes, and learn successful interviewing techniques.

Students can register for either of these workshops by calling the center at 737-2396 or coming by 28 Dabney. A \$5 materials fee is required for either seminar.

Students who have made it past the first interview learn how to make an informed decision about accepting a job offer and the associated moral/contractual obligations. This free workshop will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. today in the Green Room. No sign up is necessary.



Staff photo by Cheryl Zerof

Melanie Keaton sings "Object of My Desire."

# Mauney seeks administrative assistants

Lisa Jernigan  
Staff Writer

Development assistant will be involved in leading research on issues that will directly affect students.

The Minority Affairs administrative assistant needs to be "sensitive to the needs and problems of minorities," Mauney said.

"On a campus of 24,000, thorough knowledge of feelings and ideas expressed by the minority are important," Mauney said.

The director of Consumer Affairs will inform students of economic affairs; the Public Relations Committee needs an individual willing to

work with the local press and media to show the positive aspects of Student Government, Mauney said.

Mauney also expressed the need for a director of the Student Escort Service.

"We need an enthusiastic person to lead it off and to get it started well."

There is also an opening for a student representative in the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments. The student representative will represent State in the UNC system and will be involved in making decisions on

issues concerning the universities in the system.

Executive assistant to the student body president will be in charge of the administrative staff.

"We need a coordinator to help operations run smoothly," Mauney said.

Interviews for administrative assistant positions will be held through Thursday. Interviews can be made through the Student Government secretaries from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Student Government offices.

# Classifieds

**NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER** (W.P.S. Mass.) Mah Kee Nac for High-Dance for Girls Counselor position. Program specialists all year sports, especially baseball, softball, soccer, plus archery, rifle, and fishing. 75 tennis openings. Also performing arts, gymnastics, rockety, tapes course, all waterfront activities including swimming, sking, small craft, plus overnight camping, computers, woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 428-8522.

Part-time technical theatre (sound and lighting) and movie projection work available. Flexible hours, interesting work. Start now, return next fall. Contact: Technical Director, Stewart Theatre, 737-3827.

Students and Faculty **PLAN NOW FOR EXCELLENT SUMMER JOBS**. Part-time available now in **SALES**. Call Mr. Graven, 787-9193.

Students needed to work Grocery and Hardware store. Hours to suit your schedule. Hiring now for summer and fall. Call Fisher's at 847-5225.

**T.J. CINNAMONS**. We are growing and need ambitious and quality minded people to make and sell the world's first gourmet cinnamon roll. Full and part-time positions available. Management potential. We train. Apply in person Tues, April 8, 8:12, Wed, April 9, 12:5 or Thurs, April 10, 3:7. Second floor of the Electric Company (Across From N.C. State Library).

**WANTED** Students to do outdoor physical work. Must be able to work 15 plus hours per week. Will lead to a full-time summer employment if desired. Call 828-9491, E.P.M. Lawn Care for interview.

## For Sale

For Sale: Dorm Refrigerator 18" X 24". Excellent condition. \$100.00. Call 839-9674.

Minor Scooter, Suzuki FA50. Excellent Condition, only 1900 miles. \$300.00. With helmet. Chris Brown, 737-3905. (411) 0181 (411).

## Autos for Sale

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5237 A.

1976 DODGE CHARGER SE, Exc. Cond., 1 OWNER, AC, Velour Interior, 90,000 miles, \$1,600. Call Mark, 737-6177.

1976 Triumph Spitfire, AM-FM, CASS., good cond., \$1,750, 831-0389, 847-5582.

'74 VW Bug. Excellent condition inside and out, 10,000 miles, rebuilt engine! 778-7069 evenings.

'78 Horizon. Faculty member selling.

ACirener. Runs good. \$1,500.00. 737-3247, Dr. Schrag, or 787-4895.

## Miscellaneous

Abortion 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN furnished with Saturday and weekday appointments available. Pain medications given. Free Pregnancy test. Toll free: 848-8582. Location: Chapel Hill.

Furnished townhouse, 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, for rent for summer. \$445/month plus utilities. Call 833-5260.

Furnished Rooms. Shared bath and kitchen. Directly behind North Hall. 787-1165 or 839-1212.

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND ROOMS**. - block to campus, including parking for summer session and next fall spring semester. Call 834-5180.

**PARKING PARKING PARKING**. - block to dorm or glass building. Call today. 834-5180.

**QUIET ROOM AND BATH**. Kitchen privilege, washer/dryer. Private home. Female, non-smoker. \$185 plus utilities. 876-4099. Buck Jones Rd.

**SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE**. \$135 million plus in financial aid went unused last year. Freshmen, Sophomores, ongoing graduate students, for help cashing in on your share of those.

Academic Data Services toll-free 1-800-544-1574, ext. 639, or write PO Box 16483, Chattanooga, TN 37416.

## Roommates

### Wanted

Female roommate wanted for summer and possibly fall. Smoker. O.K. 4 miles to campus. \$131 plus utilities. Lor, 831-0949.

Need 1 roommate for 2 BR apt., available immediately for summer and fall. \$190.00 and utilities. 851-2127.

2 roommates needed. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 miles from NCSU on Lake Boone Trail. \$195 covers all. Call Cathy, 781-3830.

## Lost and Found

**FOUND**. Brown plastic rim prescription glasses on brick wall at corner of Brooks and Hillsborough. 832-5796.

**GLASSES FOUND** on Hillsborough St. in front of the Library. Pick them up at the Information Desk in Student Center.

**LOST FERRET** albino, male, very friendly. Lost in Cameron Park area near NCSU. Reward \$21-4581.

Applications are now being accepted for UAB Chairperson positions. Stop by Room 3115 or call 737-2453 if interested.

Are you interested in emergency medicine? NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thurs, 7:00 pm, in 301 Mann. Everyone is welcome and no medical experience is needed!

**ATTENTION CHEMICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS!** Employers in the following locations need Co-op students in the summer of 1986: Petersburg, VA, Fayetteville, NC, Raleigh, NC, Kingstree, SC, Winston, NC, Wilson, NC. If you are interested in these locations, or in finding out what other openings we have, stop by the Co-op office in 115 Page Hall.

**ATTENTION INTERESTED IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA?** Ecusta Corp. (formerly Olin) of Brevard, NC and Eaton Corp. of Fletcher, NC have co-op openings for ME's and some IE's for summer and fall 1986. Come by the Co-op office in 115 Page Hall as soon as possible if you are interested in working with either one of these employers.

**ATTENTION! ENGINEERING CO-OP STUDENTS!** ALL STUDENTS WHO WORKED FALL '85 SHOULD REPORT TO THE CO-OP OFFICE FOR AN EXIT REPORT. ANYONE FAILING TO DO THIS WILL RECEIVE "U" ON THEIR TRANSCRIPT! DON'T HESITATE! REPORT TO 115 PAGE HALL.

Attention all who have ever graced our doors at the BSU: Our Spring Retreat at the beach will be April 18-20. The cost \$29.00/person. Call 834-1875 for more info.

**Biology Club Meeting** Tues., April 8, 5:30, 2722 Boston. Raffle drawing for VCR. All members please return ticket stubs or money. Refreshments served.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING CO-OPS**. Nello Teer, construction company in Durham, NC, is looking for two Civil Engineering Co-ops to begin working in the Fall of 1986. Representatives from Teer will be on campus to interview on April 18. If you are interested in co-opping for a large construction firm, come by the co-op office in 115 Page Hall to apply.

Co-op orientations: April 3, 4:00; April 8, 3:30; April 17, 4:00. The orientation sessions will be held in 11 Riddick.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB!** Next meeting will be on Tues., April 8, 6 pm, in 308 Ricks Hall.

College Republicans will meet Tues., April 8, in the Senate Hall. Nominations for 1986-87 officers will be taken. All interested parties please attend.

College Democrats will meet Tues., April 8, in Brown Room, at 8:00. State party Executive Director Ed Turlington talks about the 1986 Senate election.

Come hear the great music of the band CORNERSTONE at 6, at the BSU, on Monday night. There will be a home-cooked meal served at 5:30 for

INTERNATIONAL DINNER and short talk on the meaning of Easter. Fri, April 11, meet at Student Center at 5:45. Call Katie, 851-8813, for more info. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

If you are interested in being involved with the UAB Summer Board, please stop by Room 3115 or call 737-2453.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS**. Don't miss one of the last meetings of the semester. Make plans for the C.A. Anderson Awards, Dallas Conference, and May grads party! Lunch and speaker at 12:00, in 320 Riddick, Wed., April 9.

The NC State Gaming Society meets Tues., April 8, at 8:00, in 216 Mann. Games enter our "Of Wooden Ships and Iron Men" Tourney and hear plans for a club party.

MT. KILIMANJARO, Africa. The N.C. State Outing Club will be climbing Africa's highest peak in August. People interested in participating in this expedition should meet Wed., 8:00, in Stewart Theatre. No admission and all are welcome.

only \$175! Call 834-1875 for info.

Do you have spare pennies that you are willing to donate to the BSU summer missions? Come Friday, April 11, at 8:30, for a Penny Roll, food and fun! We're located on Hillsborough St. across from the D.H. Hill Library.

Dr. Wilma Peebles Wilkins, Associate Professor, Sociology and Anthropology Department will be the featured speaker of the Afro American Colloquium. Thurs., April 10, from 12:15, in the Faculty Senate Chambers, D.H. Hill Library. Her topic of discussion, "The Helping Tradition in the Black Community," All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend, a question-answer period will follow the presentation.

Ever wonder what the real world is like? Over 300 alumni in Liberal Arts and Design have volunteered to talk with students about their careers. To find out more, come by the Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dabney, or attend a P.A.C.K. (Professors Assisting College Kids) in formation session Mon, April 7, 4:43, 6:06 Link, or Tues., April 8, 4:43, 6:09 Link.

Full Gospel Student Center Fellowship meets Tues., April 8, 7:30, Green Room, Student Center.

Ferrel Gullory, Associate Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will speak on "The American Press in Transition" on Thurs., April 10, 12:30, in the Walnut Room. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Sporting Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meetings are every Wednesday night, 7pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

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The NCSU Baha'i Club is sponsoring a series of discussions on current issues, especially the all important issue of world peace. The next meeting will be held Fri., April 11. Call 851-93445 for more information.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet in 3215 Gardner on Monday, April 7, at 6:30 pm. Banquet and dog wash will be discussed.

The Pre-Vet Club is sponsoring a dog wash on Sunday, April 13, from 9 am to 4 pm at the NCSU SVM. Follow signs.

The ROTARACT Club on NCSU will meet today at 7:00, in the Green Room. Student Center. NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTIONS will be collected.

Tutors, readers, van drivers needed for Handicapped Student Services summer and/or fall. Contact 200 Harris Hall 737-7653.

**WANTED** Conservative College Students! Apply in person Tues., April 8, Senate Hall, 8:30.

A.S.M.E. Luncheon (chicken) will be held Wed., April 9, at 12:00, in 2211 Broughton. Speaker will be Westinghouse. Everyone welcome!

Ag Econ Club meeting Mon., April 7, at 6:00, in Room 5, Patterson Hall. Nominations will be opened for new officers.

AgriLife Council meeting Thurs., April 10, 7:00, Room 2, Patterson Hall. MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND AS WE NEED TO ELECT OFFICERS!

N.C. State Sailing Club volleyball game at Student Center Plaza at 5:00, Wed., April 9. All welcome.

N.C. State Sailing Club has a meeting Wed., April 9, at 7:00, Room 2037 Carmichael Gym. Plans for Jordan Lake picnic on April 12 will be discussed.

N.C.S.U. (Strat) Gay/Lesbian Community Mon., April 7, at 7:00. Gay Awareness Week Planning Session. Tues., April 8, at 5:00 carpool to Duke University. Gay Film Festival.

Open reading of Poetry and Short Fiction on Wed., April 9, 7:30, G111 Link. Readers will sign up at 7:15; reception follows. Sponsored by Creative Writing Program of the English Department. For further information, call 737-3854.

Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honor Society will hold its Spring initiation ceremony Wed., April 9, at 8:00, in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend!

Paoliity Science Club meeting April 8, 6:30, 131 Scott Hall. All new members are welcome. Contact 851-9068.

Premedical/Predental Students interested in pledging Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honors premedical/predental fraternity, please pick up an application in Gardner 3533, at 7:00, on April 15.

SENATE '86 PRIMARY FORUM: Tues., April 8. College Republicans will meet and discuss issues surrounding the primary with representatives from Brody's and Funderburk's office. Meeting: Senate Hall, 8:30.

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity is sponsoring a Bloodmobile in the Student Center Ballroom Tues., April 8, 10:20-30. Please give.

Student Health Services is searching for students who are interested in enhancing the health and well being of Residence Hall students as a Health Program Coordinator (HPC). HPC's receive excellent compensation! For more info and/or application stop by Clark Hall or call 737-2563 before April 21.

STUDY IN SPAIN THIS FALL. UNC system sponsored program of studies at the University of Santander, Spain. Five courses offered up to 15 credit hours; field trips and more. Call 737-2475.

Tau Beta Pi members taking part in MARCH OF DIMES WALKAMERICA should collect their sponsor money and bring it with you to Riddick Hall at 8 am, Sat., April 19. Those members who have not filled out a pre-registration card should contact Lisa Gardner if you would like to walk.

The Co-op office is sponsoring a forum Tues., April 15, at 4:00 pm, in G111 Link. Entitled "The Job Search: How To Get The Competitive Edge," company representatives from CP&L, Northern Telecom, IBM, EPA, NC State Government and Virginia Power Company will discuss the current job market and what students can do to get the job they want. Other co-op employers will also present to take part in the question-answer session which will follow.

The International Interest Group will meet Thurs., April 10, 4:00, in the basement of Alexander Hall. This group is open to anyone interested in international issues, travel, study or work abroad. This weeks topic: Britain.

The Medical Technology Club will meet Thurs., April 10, at 6:45. The topic is case studies in hematology. Everyone welcome! Meet in Room 532 Poe Hall.

The NCSU Chapter of the NAACP will present speaker Harold Blake, Region V Director of the NAACP from Atlanta, Georgia, on Monday, April 21, at 7:30, in Stewart Theatre. No admission and all are welcome.

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**Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good.**

## PEACE CORPS

Challenging overseas assignments in agriculture, education, civil engineering, forestry, fisheries, health and science. For information, contact Bill Courtney, 1 Patterson Hall, 737-3818, M-Th, 1-4 pm.

## INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES RESTAURANT

**OPEN 24 HOURS**

**\$1.00 Off**  
Any meal of \$3.00 or more with this coupon.  
One coupon per person.  
Good through April 30, 1986.  
Not good with other specials.

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(3 Blocks East Of The Bell Tower)

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- BLACK and WHITE CHEMISTRY and PAPER
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Lunch \$3.29 11-2 daily  
Dinner 4.29 5-9 daily

**COUPON GOOD UP TO 4 PEOPLE**

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## BUD LIGHT HIT LIST

**The top 20 albums as reported by 94-Z**

This Week	Last Week	Title	Artist
1	1	Mean Business	The Firm
2	2	Lies in The Balance	Jackson Brown
3	3	Alterburner	ZZ Top
4	11	Ripside	Robert Palmer
5	4	Mix And The Mechanics	Mix & The Mechanics
6	5	Listen Like Thieves	INXS
7	7	Tuff Enuff	Fabulous Thunderbirds
8	8	The Big Price	Honeymoon Suite
9	14	Brothers In Arms	Dire Straits
10	17	Club Ninja	Blue Oyster Cult
11	11	The Knife Feels Like Justice	Brian Setzer
12	3	Scarecrow	John Cougar Mellencamp
13	10	Premonition	Peter Frampton
14	13	The Ultimate Sin	Q*U*Z
15	19	Balance of Power	ELO
16	8	White City	Rate Townshend
17	12	Play Deep	Outfield
18	9	Once Upon A Time	Simple Minds
19	19	Reconciled	Call
20	20	The Color of Spring	Talk Talk

*Everything else is just a light.*

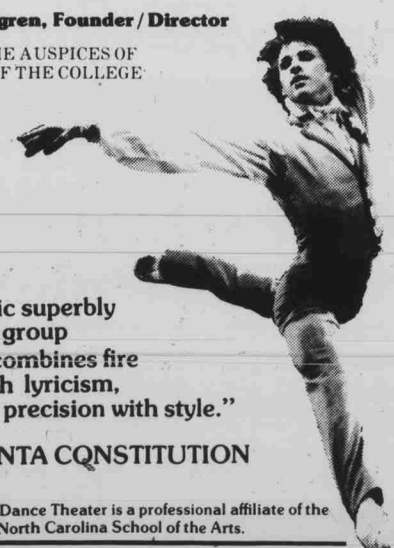


## North Carolina Dance Theater is coming.

APRIL 11 & 12, 1986

**Robert Lindgren, Founder / Director**

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE



**"A dynamic superbly trained group that combines fire with lyricism, precision with style."**

— ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

North Carolina Dance Theater is a professional affiliate of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

8:00 pm, REYNOLDS COLISEUM  
NCSU STUDENTS AND A GUEST ADMITTED ON CURRENT REGISTRATION AND A I.D.

# Features

## Vet school first with lasers

Becky Sisson  
Staff Writer

Lasers are small, intense, beams of light that cut with pinpoint accuracy and have revolutionized human surgery in the past 10 years. Now surgeons at State's School of Veterinary Medicine (SVM) are working to develop laser surgery techniques for animals.

According to Carlton Newman, coordinator for the school's laser program, the SVM is the only veterinary school in the country that has major laser research and clinical treatment programs for animals.

The SVM plans to share its laser expertise with other veterinary surgeons from the United States and Canada at a workshop it will conduct April 19-20 in Raleigh. Veterinary surgeons hope to gain hands-on experience with the school's lasers.

"In surgery, lasers provide precise accuracy for cutting, and damage less tissue than a conventional scalpel. They help to control bleeding by sealing the blood vessels as they cut. Laser surgery is ideal for patients whose blood doesn't clot normally," Newman said.

Lasers work by actually burning through the tissue, Newman said. They are also used to "photovaporize" — burn away — damaged or diseased tissues. Lasers help to reduce the spread of infection and malignancy by rendering nearby cells sterile.

Stephen Crane, head of the SVM's department of comparison animal and special species medicine, said patients usually experience less pain and swelling after operations using lasers.

"Lasers don't totally replace the scalpel, but they can be an important addi-

tion to it," he said.

With numerous advantages, laser surgery has drastically reduced medical costs of certain operations. For example, the estimated cost of removing a bladder tumor with lasers is \$671, while conventional surgery would cost \$3,838.

Newman said the same cost-cutting rewards are already being reaped with laser operations on animals.

Lloyd Tate Jr., assistant professor of large animal surgery at State, has developed two techniques for laser throat surgery in horses. The operation is designed to remove infected areas of the throat or areas covered with polyps.

According to Tate, using lasers means less cutting and less recuperation time for animals. Tate said a horse must be completely anesthetized when using conventional methods of surgery, a difficult process

with larger animals.

"With the conventional method of surgery an incision must be made in the horse's throat which requires several weeks of recovery after the surgery," he said. "Laser surgery allows doctors to tranquilize the horse so that it can be placed in a restraining stall during the operation."

"With laser surgery no external incision is necessary," Tate said. Surgeons insert an endoscope — a tube for viewing which contains the laser enclosed in a narrow glass fiber — through the horse's nose and into its throat.

Surgeons say the horse can drink and eat that night after the operation and can usually go home the next day.

Crane said the school has been able to use lasers to treat burns and infected wounds, to remove tumors and to operate on eyes, ears and throats.

"We've treated cats, dogs, cattle and horses with lasers," he said.

The school's ophthalmic surgeons have used lasers to improve the vision of dogs after cataract surgery by cutting holes in opaque lens capsules of the eye.

The SVM has a total of four surgical lasers: two carbon dioxide lasers, a YAG (yttrium-aluminum-garnet) laser for major cutting and an ophthalmic YAG laser.

Newman says the two carbon dioxide lasers are for general surgery and precision cutting, while the YAG lasers can be transmitted through "natural openings of the body" enclosed in glass fibers.

"The infrared laser beam itself is not visible," Newman said. "A helium-neon laser that is visible to the human eye is superimposed over the laser so that the surgeon can see where the beam is directed."



Photo courtesy of Vet School

Vet school staff and students demonstrate new laser techniques with a horse.

Because lasers burn tissue, surgeons and technicians wear protective clothing and eyewear. Operating facilities are equipped with special instruments to remove

smoke during surgery. The new techniques will be demonstrated at the April conference to be held at the Raleigh Marriott. The conference will be the first of its kind for veteri-

nary surgeons. Two surgeons from each veterinary school in the United States and Canada have been invited. Approximately 60 surgeons are expected to attend the event.

## Pan-African Festival continues tonight with pageant, lecture

Lainie Fuller  
Asst. Features Editor

The annual Pan-African Festival will feature a variety of events this week — events that show culture and increase black awareness, according to assistant programming

director of the Student Center Larry Campbell.

"Basically Pan-Africanism is a concept that deals with all people of African descent coming together," Campbell said.

The festival, which Campbell said is the highlight of the year, involves most of the blacks

on campus and also attracts students from other North Carolina universities.

"It's the 'most popular' black college event," he said.

This week of festivities begins Monday with a lecture from John Baugh on "Education and Black English" in the Special Edition at noon. The Miss Pan-African Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Tony Brown of "Tony Brown's Journal" will speak on "Black Economics" Wednesday in Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.

DanceVisions will give a performance in Stewart Theatre Thursday night at 8.

Friday night is the student "Dating Game" (Alpha Phi Alpha — Delta Sigma Theta), also in Stewart

Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1. All other events are free.

There will be a picnic April 12 at the Student Center Plaza at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. there is a dance with cabaret and fashion show in the Ballroom of the Student Center. (State student ID required.)

This event, according to show coordinator Iris Hunt, will be a "dress to impress show" featuring male models.

The Pan-African Festival will close with a concert from the New Horizons Choir with the Southern Wayne High School Choir in Stewart Theatre, 6 p.m.

According to Campbell, the Pan-African Festival started during the '70s to "increase black awareness" but eventually evolved into a recruiting tool for blacks. "The coming together of

the African people," said Hunt, "that's the concept at State."

### More on Tony Brown

Journalist Tony Brown, host and executive producer of his television series, "Tony Brown's Journal," will speak at State Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre in the Student Center.

Brown's lecture on "Black Economics" is free and open to the public.

"Tony Brown's Journal" is the nation's longest-running black affairs program. With an audience of 5 million, the program is shown weekly on more than 240 public television

stations nationwide. Brown also writes a weekly newspaper column syndicated in more than 100 papers.

An educator, Brown was the first and founding dean, as well as professor, of the School of Communications at Howard University. Brown, who has spearheaded the movement to preserve black colleges, in 1980 established Black College Day.

In 1985 he founded the Buy Freedom Campaign, and as chairman of the Council for the Economic Development of Black Americans, he leads a movement to stimulate

black business and create new jobs.

A native of Charleston, W.Va., Brown earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's degree in psychiatric social work

from Wayne State University in Detroit. He has received numerous honorary doctoral degrees for his achievements in civil rights, education and journalism.



Staff photo by Cheryl Zerof

Reggie Hunter explains a magic trick during a talent show Saturday night that kicked off the Pan-African Festival.

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MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1986  
Dr. John Baugh  
"Education and Black English" in the Special Edition, Basement of the Student Center at 10 noon.  
Miss Pan African Pageant in Stewart Theatre at 8 pm.

FREE

(sponsored by Black Student's Board)

# 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

## Fees spur dispute, need re-evaluation

Since lab fees were first formally proposed in 1983, they have been scrutinized by faculty, staff and especially the students, who are forced to pay them.

The concern of the students stems from whether they gain any benefits from their investment, while many faculty members complain that they do not receive their fair share of the funds taken in. However, some faculty claim that the lab fee system supports their departments adequately.

Considering the amount of discontent with lab fees, the administration should review the current system. Currently, the Faculty Senate has investigated lab fees but has yet to make an official statement.

Because lab fee monies are deposited into the general budget in order to supplement tuition, none of it is earmarked to upgrade existing laboratories of the various departments. Instead, the money can be used for anything, in any department and in any amount. Hence, departments must compete for shares of the general budget.

Faculty, administrators and students

have numerous suggestions to clear up the problem. The solutions range from increasing tuition to direct deposit of fees to each department according to the number of students taking labs.

We believe that lab fees should be deposited into an account of each department which will be clearly identified as laboratory funds for that particular department. This system would ensure that departments would receive their share of the lab fees.

Furthermore, it would allow for easier accounting of the fees taken in. For example, if lab fees from the computer science department cannot maintain and improve its equipment, then those lab fees could be increased solely for that department. On the other hand, if lab fees for engineering provide an over-abundance of monies, they could be reduced. Thus, lab fees could be adjusted to each department.

The University of North Carolina employs such a system of adjusted fees. Although we do not condone mimicking our sister institution in every aspect, this they may have a good idea.

ALL ACROSS THE U.S., COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE COMING TOGETHER IN THE SPIRIT OF PROTEST AGAINST SOME OF THE WORLD'S MOST GRAVE INJUSTICES:

APARTHEID, THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE AND CENTRAL AMERICAN INTERVENTIONISM...

N.C. STATE IS NO EXCEPTION...



## A modest proposal

Trailer park suggested for Reynolds Coliseum campers

Now that we have a change in administration in Student Government, immediate attention needs to be given to ticket distribution. Special attention needs to be paid to campers. And it's time they get what they deserve — a trailer park in front of Reynolds Coliseum.

The campers are the ones who make the games. They spend endless hours camping out to support the team, and they deserve something better than just tents.

Since many of them live for football and basketball games, it is only logical they should be given living quarters near the coliseum. A trailer would provide almost all the creature comforts of home. No longer would they have to risk pneumonia sleeping in soggy tents.

The trailers would come complete with bunkbeds, microwave ovens, Cuisinart, coffee makers and a home entertainment center complete with a compact disc player. And one trailer could provide laundry service.

University Dining could offer special food

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

services to the campers. Since they do Coach Valvano such a great favor by camping out, he should pay them back. Coach 'V', with the help of University Dining, could cook some of his recipes from his new cookbook. Then we could all see whether he is as good of a cook as he is an eater.

Another specialty that could be offered is special trailers for special campers. People who are members of Heathens for America (HFA) will have a trailer of their own. When they enter the trailer, they take off all their clothes, climb a rope and swing into one of three hot tubs. One will be filled with whip cream, one with mud and one with plain hot

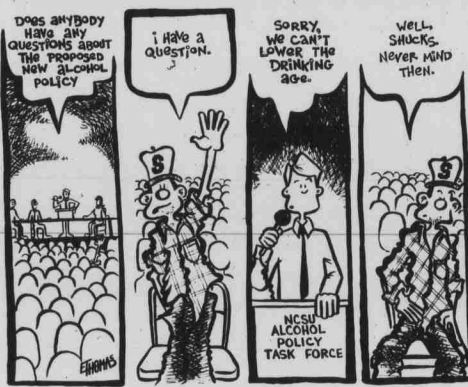
water. Alcohol will be provided. And it will be cool.

The more pious Students for America (SFA) will be given a trailer painted black and white. It will have the complete collection of President Reagan's and Sylvester Stallone's movies.

The only catch is that the trailers will not come for free. Rent on them will be the same as for dorms. And the same rules will apply except for cooking in the rooms. If they burn down the trailer, they will have to buy a new one.

Of course, not everyone will be able to get into one. But fairness has had little to do with ticket distribution so far, so why should we start now? People who camp out are above Joe Wolfpack and should be treated in such a manner.

The only other catch is that the trailers would look unsightly. But so did the tents. And our campus is not noted for great landscaping and architecture anyway. All that is important is that the campers receive the attention they deserve.



## Forum Policy

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

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

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

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

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

## Forum

### Poulton: always time for students

Of course, I am busy, with 24,000 students and large programs of research and public service. State will spend nearly \$350 million this year, and direct state appropriations will cover only about half of that. Obviously, I have to put a high priority on making certain we generate the other half.

As I told the Student Senate last fall, I also put a very high priority for my time on being available to students. Students often take the opportunity to talk with me about a variety of matters, ranging from educational philosophy to how to get a job. In addition, I provide many letters of recommendation in support of employment and admission to graduate and professional schools.

I would be pleased to answer any questions from any student on this campus. When I am in the office, I keep my schedule free until 10 a.m., so those who need to see me can walk in. Otherwise, you are welcome to call Mrs. Bennett at 737-2191 to make an appointment at a different time.

Bruce Poulton  
Chancellor

(Editor's note: This letter was addressed to Elliot Inman c/o Technician.)

### Fair election already held

Why is there another runoff in the student body treasurer's race? Although Brenda Flory and Bryan Kay are equally capable of handling the job, a vote of the student body elected Bryan Kay. Yet Brenda Flory was granted a runoff because there were only three ballot boxes, and one of these three was not located outside of Link, where she claims most of her constituency lies. In light of this claim, it should be pointed out that there was not a ballot box located by Biltmore Hall either, and that is where Bryan Kay's constituents in the School of Forestry are headquartered. Not only that, the decision to have just three boxes was one made deliberately and fairly by the Elections Board. If a student wants to vote badly enough, that person will find a place to cast his or her vote.

Because there were only three ballot boxes, it was also alleged that voter turnout was low. It stands to reason that a second runoff, one with only one race on the ballot, will produce an even lower turnout than the first. That means that even fewer students will decide who the next treasurer will be, and the vote will be less representative of

the student body as a whole.

Finally, the undercurrent that I sense is not that there were any improprieties in the first runoff, but simply that the favored candidate of those in power did not win. It seems to me that a lot of time, money and effort is being wasted on this runoff, in view of the fact that Bryan Kay was elected by the student body in a legitimate electoral process.

Alan Paternoster  
President IFC  
JR LAC

### Seniors cheated from voting

My letter concerns the recent runoffs for student body treasurer. During general elections (March 18 and 19), seniors were told that they could not vote by those who were manning the polls. That Wednesday Technician announced the error, but if the seniors did not obtain an issue, they did not bother to try and vote again. This was the first mistake.

Second, those seniors had reason to believe that they could not vote in the runoffs.

Third, when the runoffs were held (March 24 and 25), voting booths had been reduced from the seven in the general elections to a mere three. The office of student body treasurer is as important as student body president, Senate president and attorney general. If the Elections Board wants to shorten the election process, the runoffs should have been held with seven booths to avoid unfairness to the candidates.

Perhaps both seniors and undergrads will get out and cast their votes at all seven booths and give the candidates a new chance. Voters should seriously read the viewpoints of the candidates and consider the well-rounded experience of Brenda Flory to the minute experience of Bryan Kay.

Nancy Condon  
JR SPV

### Unfair: campaign posters missing

On March 23, I went through Link, Tompkins and Winston hanging posters before the runoffs for student body treasurer.

On March 25, I passed those areas where I had hung posters and noticed that several were missing.

I also hung posters in Harrelson on the

non-departmental bulletin boards. Those too were tampered with, and some were missing. Others had posters placed directly over the campaign posters, even though one could see that the dates had not yet taken place and that other spaces on the bulletin board were available.

I understand that during campaigns, candidates and their supporters will do their best to win and will do anything to see that their opponent will lose. Yet, why would they stoop so low as to take those posters down and deny voters a chance to see and read them? Voters can decide positively or negatively for the candidate after reading campaign posters.

In response to David Stephens' letter on March 19, many students do not care about Technician's endorsements, but when my candidate's posters are torn down, I certainly hope students will understand the endorsement and vote for the better woman!

Cheryl Lindsay  
JR LEB

### Lower class not campus problem

George Crockett, in Friday's letter concerning vandalism at State, said, "If our university must have the money brought by large student 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."

I am inferring that Crockett means that people who are not financially well-off (or whose grandparents were not financially well-off) are trashy, are vandals and are the perpetrators of riots. Therefore, Crockett is implying that students from this lower middle class are bad for State.

Crockett must not be aware of the accomplishments and the contributions to our school and to society that have been made and will continue to be made by "students having their origins in the lower middle class." These students are indeed lucky to have an affordable, academically worthy school available, so that they have the same opportunity for achievement as students with the means to go to any school, regardless of the cost.

I cannot believe that the wealthier students are beneficial to this school, while the less wealthy are detrimental. I suspect that if Crockett had attended the celebration on Hillsborough Street, he might have seen some of his "upper class equals" raising as much hell as the poorest kid on the block.

Crockett will surely find little support here for his snobbish attitude. Perhaps he should have gone to Carolina.

Carol Hammerstein  
FR LAF

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year (except during every Wednesday from May through August). Offices are located in Suite 3120 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Mailing address: P.O. Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Raleigh, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

# Sports

## Grossman, Pack nip UVa., 2-1

From staff reports  
Paul Grossman pitched a near-flawless game Saturday against Virginia as State

downed the Cavs 2-1 in Charlottesville. Sunday's game with Maryland was cancelled due to wet grounds. Grossman redeemed himself

after a loss to the Cavaliers last week in Raleigh when Virginia pounced on the sophomore lefty, beating the Pack 16-12.

However, Grossman allowed only four hits Saturday in Charlottesville and struck out four en route to the narrow victory, his fifth win in seven decisions.

## Pitching, defense lead State in '86

Some friends and I have had an ongoing discussion since the college baseball season began, concerning the current Wolfpack baseball team, its chance of winning the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference race and post-season tournament and its chances of receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

the road. Prior to Saturday, the Wolfpack had been in four games that were in doubt in the final inning and lost them all.

### BRUCE WINKWORTH

Sports Columnist

We all seem to agree that this team has a chance to earn a very special place in Wolfpack history. Two comparable State teams of past years come to mind — 1981 and 1984. The '81 team set the school record for wins with a 33-12 mark but was passed over for post-season play by the NCAA. The '84 team set virtually every offensive record in school history enroute to a 32-8 mark but also was snubbed by the NCAA.

State lost 10 decisions to Western Carolina and the Citadel in the first few weeks of the season. In mid-March, Kent State scored three runs in the seventh inning to tie a double-header game and went on to win 9-6 in extra innings. State blew a bases-loaded, no-out opportunity in the seventh that would have won the game.

State got both its runs in roundabout fashion. In the first inning, leadoff man Bob Marczak drew a walk, advanced to second on a wild pitch, went third on an infield ground out, then scored on Greg Briley's sacrifice fly.

Briley got the RBI, but he didn't get a hit during the game, ending his hitting streak at 23 games.

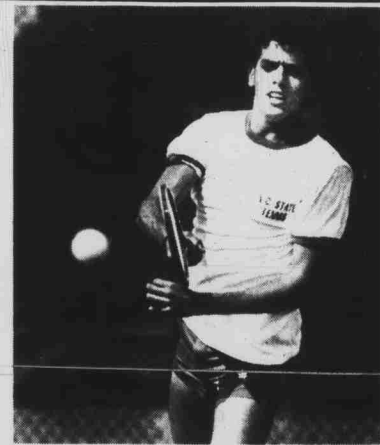
After Virginia had tied the game on Keith Lee's home run, the Pack picked up its rally in the eighth. Alex Wallace singled, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, then scored when Cavalier

second baseman Keith Kowalski couldn't handle Wolfpack catcher Jim McNamara's funny-hopping grounder. Kowalski was given an error and the Pack was given the 2-1 lead.

Turtle Zaan, who went 2-for-3, was the Pack's only multiple-hit performer.

The win raised State's conference mark to 5-1 and its overall mark to 25-6. The Cavs fall to 14-8 and 16-13.

The Pack travels to a pair of non-conference contests this week with road games at East Carolina Tuesday and UNC Wilmington Thursday.



Michael Gilbert puts his best forehand forward against Clemson Saturday.

## Tigs thrash men; Duke halts women

From staff reports  
Clemson handed the men's tennis team its sixth conference loss Saturday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex, 7-2. The women also lost their weekend match to Duke by a 5-4 count Friday.

The Pack ends its regular season schedule this week with home matches against Guilford today and Duke on Wednesday. Both contests begin at 2 p.m.

The Pack men got a come-from-behind victory by senior Brian Mavor over the Tigers' Vince VanGelderens 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the third singles match.

State's Mary Lloyd Hodges lost her first conference match of the year, bowing to the Blue Devils' Megan Foster 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Hodges dropped to 6-1 in the ACC, 17-2 overall.

The Pack women got a come-from-behind victory by senior Brian Mavor over the Tigers' Vince VanGelderens 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the third singles match.

State's Brad Hubbard and Alfonso Ochoa also won the third doubles contest by default over VanGelderens and Jay Berger.

State dropped its ACC record to 0-6 and overall mark to 6-11.

Clemson 7, State 2  
Berger (C) 4, Lajunen (S) 5, 3-1; Page (C) 4, Gilbert (S) 6, 7, 6-3; Bryan (C) 4, Ochoa (S) 6, 0-1; Mays (NS) 4, VanGelderens (S) 7, 6-3; Hubbard (C) 4, Lajunen (S) 6, 3-1; Page (NS) 4, Lajunen (S) 6, 3-1; Ochoa (S) 6, 0-1; Gilbert (NS) 4, 1-3; Hubbard (C) 4, Lajunen (S) 6, 3-1; VanGelderens (S) 7, 6-3; Berger (C) 4, Lajunen (S) 6, 3-1.

## Thomas, Humanik pace tracksters

From staff reports

Terry Thomas won the discus competition and finished second in the shot put lead State Saturday in the final day of the Carolina-Duke Track Carnival, held this past weekend at Duke and North Carolina.

With Eric Schoenborn finishing third in the javelin with a 207-10 toss, State had a top-five place in each of the men's field events except the hammer throw. That competition was dominated by Liberty University, which had three of the top-five places, including winner Mark Winyard.

Childers also finished fifth in the javelin competition.

Tufley, placed second in the 1,500. Her time of 4:48.1 was just 9 seconds ahead of Janice High of Dupac.

Thomas tossed the discus 165-7 to outdistance teammate Dan Adams by a solid 10 feet.

In the 400 relay, State's team of Danny Peebles, Harvey McSwain, Jake Howard and Dwight Frazier edged Fairleigh Dickinson to take the victory. The Pack squad had a time of 40.1, while FDU was right behind with a 40.9 effort.

In the distance events, cross-country ace Andy Herr placed second with a 14:35.8 time, just five seconds behind North Carolina's Mike McGowan.

State also got a 1-2 finish in the women's competition. Angie Hudson threw the panceke 130-1, and teammate Susan Childers was second with a 127-4 toss.

Pack freshman Tom Humanik kept Thomas from taking a weightman's double by winning the shot put event. Humanik put the shot 55-9 1/4 to edge Thomas, who turned in a 55-8 3/4 showing.

State also got a good showing in the 400 hurdles.

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After this weekend's win over Virginia, the current State team is 25-6, 51 in the ACC. Those are both excellent records, but they must be taken in context. To date, State has played a notoriously weak schedule, marked by an inordinate number of home games against Northern schools that had played, at most, a handful of games.

In the conference, the Wolfpack has yet to play either of the league's two favorites, Clemson and Georgia Tech. Both come to Raleigh this weekend, and after those games and subsequent trips to Clemson and Atlanta the following weekend, we will know a great deal more about the current State team.

But based on the 31 games already played, some things about this club are already apparent, especially when compared to the '81 and '84 teams. Both of those teams had exceptional offenses, especially the power-laden '84 team that featured all-time Wolfpack great Tracey Woodson.

The current team looks better than either for two reasons — pitching and defense. The '81 and '84 clubs both had thin pitching staffs, and the '81 team was very weak defensively.

The current team has shown considerable offensive capabilities of its own, especially from second baseman and all-America candidate Greg Briley (.437 average, 8 homers, 43 RBI and 21 steals), center fielder Andrew Fava (.365, 6, 41 with 14 steals), shortstop Alex Wallace (.339, 2, 19) and catcher Jim McNamara (.363, 5, 43).

But what appears to set this team apart is a strong defense and a pitching staff that features aces Jeff Hartsock (6-1 and a 1.24 ERA) and Paul Grossman (5-2, 2.67), and reliable second guard starters Robert Toth (4-0, 1.64), Tommie Adams (3-0, 2.38) and Brad Rhodes (2-0, 4.23).

When the ACC tournament rolls around in May, pitching depth will quickly separate the pretenders from the contenders. Lack of pitching depth killed both the '81 and '84 teams in the tournament, but the current team looks like it has enough arms to compete several rounds into post-season play.

We'll know a lot more a week from now.

Wolfpack notes: Briley's 27-game hitting streak died at Virginia Saturday, but that might be the only bad news to come out of that game. Of much more importance, Grossman pitched an excellent game to alone for his embarrassing outing against the same Virginia team a week earlier.

Grossman, 82 a year ago, has been up and down much of the first half of the season. If Saturday's game is any indication, Grossman might be back to his '85 form.

If so, the Wolfpack could be a force in the regular-season race. State's schedule is spaced so that Hartsock and Grossman should start all but two of the remaining seven conference games. The games at Wake Forest and North Carolina both come too soon after weekend games with Teah and Clemson for either Grossman or Hartsock to come back.

Perhaps more significance than Grossman's performance Saturday, however, was the team winning a close game, and winning it on

# Lab fee records not kept, Hanck says

(Continued from page 1)

the lab fee is not sufficient," Bereman said. "There is no question that the fee was instituted to allow us to upgrade our labs and make them state of the art, but a \$15 lab fee with a cap of \$30 does not come close to what's needed to upgrade the labs."

Bereman said he feels "the university was wise to institute lab fees," but would like to see them increased. He said students would be satisfied with an increase if they could see resulting improvements in the labs.

In contrast, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance George Worsley said he feels the current policy is doing its job. "The purpose of the lab fee was to purchase, maintain and replace equipment, and cover expenses with equipment," he said. "I think it is an adequate supplement to

funds. We had to give students an appropriate education experience." The School of Design is also satisfied with the current lab fee system. Dean Claude McKinney said, "We feel we have an appropriate amount of money from the lab fees," adding the system "has worked well."

McKinney said the money is used to upgrade the tools and equipment in the design labs and studios, but design students themselves pay more than students in other schools because they supply their own materials.

The system has also worked well for SHASS, according to Associate Dean Mohan Sawney. Sawney said SHASS has not had any serious problems financing its labs, and said, "We have not had any problems (with the lab fee system), and we feel it is a good system to meet our needs."

However, the system is not working so well for the School of Forest Resources, according to Associate Dean LeRoy Saylor. "Any money we get we use to update our labs, but we need more funds to update equipment," Saylor said. "We are slipping behind."

Saylor said he feels the university is looking out for his school's best interests, but he would like to be able to see more clearly how the money gets back to his school.

Currently, there is no record of how much money in lab fees goes back to the schools and departments, according to Ken Hanck, head of the chemistry department.

Hanck said, "I wish it was more accounted for. Some of the money in our budget may be 'lab fee money,' but it is not labeled as such when it comes from the university."

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the School of Engineering said because the fee has been in place for several years, now would be a time to review it to see if it is adequate and appropriate to the courses that charge the fee.

"In engineering we find it difficult to keep labs current and well-supported," he said. Monteith said fees are not the only solution to the problem of maintaining a lab.

"The fee was set up to augment the operation, maintenance and management of the undergraduate lab," he said. "But in the pressure for money, one has to realize that fees may not be enough to do that."

Monteith said he feels that "for certain courses, the lab fee is appropriate if without the fee the undergraduate's education is hampered." However, he said, "I don't think the fee was set up to solve all of our problems."

Carl Dolce, dean of the School of Education, likes

the system as it is. "I think the policy is a wise one. "The policy attempts to keep us going, but it doesn't defray the costs," Dolce said.

However, Dolce said the university should do what it can without raising the cost to students.

D.F. Bateman, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said he would like to see some changes in the current lab fee policy.

"We would like to see the lab fee segregated out and have it come back to the schools," Bateman said. "We'd like to see the fees come back labeled as 'lab fees.' That way, we would know where the money originated from and could reimburse the departments for what they spent."

"I think the lab fees the students are paying are merely supplemental to what the school provides. The fee should only be raised if current funding proves inadequate to provide an appropriate educational experience," Bateman said.

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Tuesday, April 8.....AIDS: Fact & Myth Brown Room, Student Center, 8:00 pm. Self-Hypnosis, Dr. Mike Bachman

Wednesday, April 9.....125 Winston, 4:00-5:00 pm. Female Sexuality (For Families Only) Fleming Center Bowen, 7:00 pm.

Thursday, April 10.....Rape Awareness "It Couldn't Happen to Me" Carroll, 8:00 pm. Stress & Time Management C-South, 7:00 pm.

Dance Therapy & Stress Management Bowen, 7:00 pm.

Using Astrology & Dreams as Tools for Personal Growth Alexander, 8:00 pm. Randy Wasserstrom.

Sleeping Around—How to get a good night's sleep North Hall, 7:00 pm. Theresa Hayes.

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