

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Libya's weather forecast for the weekend scattered clouds, poodle and buildings. State, meanwhile, will have partly cloudy skies with temps in the 70s for today and for Wolfstock Party hearty

Volume LXVII, Number 79

Friday, April 18, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Faculty criticizes feasibility of new plus/minus system

John Lee
Staff Writer

State professors are criticizing State's decision last year to use plus and minus grades after the first year of the two-year experimental project and are also questioning the feasibility of the project.

Associate Provost Murray Downs said faculty members have been asked to include plus and minus grades whenever possible.

Downs said the two biggest factors for determining the feasibility of the new system are whether enough faculty members will use it and the effect the plus and minus grades will have on students GPAs.

Although he said it is much too early to draw positive conclusions, Downs said one possible problem is that more minus grades are being used than plus grades, as shown by the fall semester results.

Raymond Fornes, acting dean of graduate studies and a faculty member, said he sees a possible trend of lower GPAs. Some who made 4.0s will make lower grades because

faculty members have the option of giving a minus grade, Fornes said.

Fornes said although the plus/minus system "will not affect (State's) academic integrity," he is against it "from a faculty point of view."

"The faculty has a hard enough time deciding on giving a student a 'B' or a 'C,'" Fornes said. He said the plus and minus grades would only complicate the process and will only affect those students who are on the borderline.

According to Carmine Prioli, an English professor who proposed the plus/minus system, the system is needed for the same basic reason.

"The (present) system is unfair to students," Prioli said. "Someone who makes an 89 gets a 'B,' while another student who makes an 80 also makes a 'B' even though there is a nine-point spread." The current system does not encourage students to excel, he added.

Prioli also said that in a poll of 936 faculty members, 592 were in favor of the plus/minus system, and 76 said that while they would not use it, they did not object to it.



The boys are back in town!

The Busboys, who opened for Eddie Murphy's *Delirious* tour and were featured in 48 Hours, will be the main act at the Wolfstock concert Saturday on the lower intramural field. Gates will open at 9 a.m., with Rolly Grey and Sunfire hitting the stage at noon.

Technician file photo

McKenzie, Rhodes honored for third time

Calvin Hall
Staff Writer

State will recognize 17 faculty members for their outstanding contributions as classroom teachers on April 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Alumni Building.

All 17 of the recipients of the Outstanding Teacher Awards will receive certificates of recognition at a reception to be given in their honor by the State Academy of Outstanding Teachers and the Alumni

Association. In addition, 12 of the Outstanding Teacher Award recipients will become new members of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers.

The outstanding teachers for the 1985-86 academic year are: Maurice Balik, Engineering - materials engineering; David Culkin, Forest Resources - recreation resources administration; Richard Dillman, Veterinary Medicine - microbiology, pathology and parasitology; Maurice Farrier, Agriculture and Life Sciences - entomology and forestry;

Dennis Garoutte, Physical and Mathematical Sciences - mathematics; Peyton Hudson, Textiles - textiles management and technology; James Kalat, Education - psychology; Wendell McKenzie, Agriculture and Life Sciences - genetics; James Nau, Engineering - civil engineering; Jon Frederick Ort, Agriculture and Life Sciences - Poultry Science, Sastry Pantula, Physical and Mathematical Sciences - statistics; Kevin Pond, Agriculture and Life Sciences -

Animal Science; Patrick Rand, Design - architecture; Donald Rhodes, Engineering - electrical and computer engineering; Kenneth Vickery, Humanities and Social Sciences - history; Harry West, Humanities and Social Sciences - English; and Linda Williams, Humanities and Social Sciences - sociology and anthropology.

Ort, Rand and West are being recognized a second time, while McKenzie and Rhodes are being recognized a third time. When asked

whether being chosen a third time was boring, McKenzie said, "I'll have to answer a resounding no, because an awful lot of good teachers don't get selected."

McKenzie added he was surprised, because he is still trying to become a better teacher. "I feel I have a lot to learn," he said.

The recipients of the Outstanding Teacher Awards were chosen as a result of nominations by students, faculty and alumni, and by the Selection Committees from each of the schools. These committees were composed of the members from the student councils of each school plus three faculty members chosen by the school deans.

Criteria for the selection of Outstanding Teachers required that each nominee has taught a minimum of five semesters at State and is currently teaching more than half the normal teaching in their respective schools while demonstrating excellence in teaching.

Campus Briefs

Department hosts reception

The department of Intercollegiate Athletics will host a retirement reception for Dorsey Poole, an athletics administrator for 33 years, May 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Case Dining Hall. Friends and colleagues are cordially invited.

Symphony performs Sunday

The Raleigh Civic Symphony, conducted by Robert Petters, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Stewart Theatre. Featured soloists will be Hal Grossman, assistant concertmaster, violin; Phyllis Vogel, assistant director of music, piano; and Jonathan Kramer, musician-in-residence, cello. The symphony will perform Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 (*Pathétique*) and Beethoven's "Triple Concerto." The concert is open to the public. For more information, call State's music department.

Senate seeks nominations

The Faculty Senate is requesting nominations for election to the University Faculty Assembly for the 1986-88 period. The assembly meets a minimum of four times per academic year and is advisory to UNC System President C.D. Spangler. Nomination forms are available in the Senate office. The nomination period closes Monday.

Alpha Phi Alpha holds ball

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor its annual Black and Gold Ball Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from any Alpha Phi Alpha brother and at the Student Center. Tickets are \$3 for single students, \$5 for couples.

Professors to hold workshop

Persons working with video or considering its use can learn the basics on videography at a two-day workshop, "The Fundamentals of Video Production," April 29 and 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at McKimmon Center. Instructors for the program will be Edward Funkhouser, assistant professor of speech-communication, and James Alchediak, lecturer and video producer for the department of speech-communication.

Open House on Tuesday

There will be an Open House in recognition of the formal establishment of the Precision Engineering Center April 23 from 3:5 p.m. in Room 4216 Broughton Hall. Light refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Design alumni win Harvard fellowship

Information Services

Two graduates of the School of Design have won Loeb Fellowships in Advanced Environmental Studies from Harvard University.

Norma DeCamp Burns, architect and Raleigh City Council member, and Donna Moffitt, executive director of the N.C. Marine Science Council, have been selected as Loeb Fellows for the 1986-87 academic year.

The program is for mid-career professionals in design, planning and related fields who show promise in taking active leadership roles.

Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design, said the fellowships are among "the most prestigious in the country for design professionals."

Burns and Moffitt are among 14 fellows selected from a field of 70 applicants.

A principal of Burnstudio Architects, Burns has served two terms on the Raleigh Appearance Commission and chaired the commission from 1981 to 1983.

In 1984 her design of the Chatham County Social Services building was selected by *Time* magazine as one of the year's 10 best designs. The building also won the Owens-Corning Energy Award in 1984.

Burns said the Loeb Fellowship would give her the opportunity "to find ways to incorporate good design and good urban planning principles in

the City Council's comprehensive land-planning work."

Burns earned her master of architecture degree from State in 1976 and has served as visiting associate professor in the School of Design.

As executive director of the N.C. Marine Science Council, Moffitt's responsibilities include coordinating state activities in the federal Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) oil and gas leasing program. She also chairs the N.C. OCS Task Force.

She said she plans to use the Loeb Fellowship "to research policy and planning methodologies and to address issues regarding the development of the built environment of North Carolina's coastal zone."

Previously, Moffitt served as senior planner for the Cape Fear River Basin Study and as a town planner and community development specialist for Aurora, N.C. Her work in Aurora was part of a major planning effort that assessed the possibility of relocating the town away from phosphate mining fields and assisted the town in upgrading its infrastructure. The project won a regional planning award in 1976 from the American Society for Landscape Architects.

A Raleigh resident, she holds a juris doctor degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She earned a master of landscape architecture degree and a bachelor of environmental design degree from State.



Delta Upsilon member Robert Broome escorts Maureen Murray during the Miss Greek Week Pageant. Murray was later crowned Miss Greek Week of 1986.

Inside

Students meet Mother Nature's challenges in the Outing Club. See Features, page 2.

Drugs, blood, martial arts and submarines this weekend at Stewart. See Features, page 3.

Pack baseball team buys two in the win column, could wrap up ACC title this weekend. See Sports, page 6.

Football team unveils new uniforms and Dick Sheridan at Red-White game this Saturday. See Sports, page 8.

Sign up for university committees

Joe Galarneau
News Editor

Are you concerned that students lack sufficient input on university policy? If so, get involved and sign up to be a student representative on one of 16 university committees.

The committees, composed of administrators, faculty and students, are charged with reviewing and recommending university policy in many areas.

Examples of recent committee work include the recommendation for the new parking deck and the development of the visitation policy, according to William Simpson, secretary of the university.

"This is the (students') chance to directly meet with the administration and the people who are making the decisions," said Steve Isenhour, executive assistant to the student body president.

Isenhour will be interviewing

students next week for the 50 positions open on the various committees. Interested students should contact the Student Government office at 737-2797 to set up an appointment.

Seats are available on the following committees:

- Admissions (2)
- Campus stores (3)
- Commencement (3)
- Continuing education/extension (2)
- Fee appeals (2)

- Harrelson Fund (2)
- History and commemoration (7)
- Council on international programs (2)
- Library (5)
- Physical environment (6)
- University Dining (5)
- Calendar, registration and records (5)
- Residence life (5)
- Scholarships and student aid (4)
- Health (7)
- Teaching evaluation (6)

Features

Outing Club connects students with the great outdoors

Ray Sabella
Staff Writer

Picture, if you will, a group of snorkelers hovering among rainbow-hued coral reefs in the deep blue Florida waters, another group ice-axing a steep path up a frigid, New England mountaintop and yet another coursing its way down a foamy, tumultuous mountain river in a flotilla of kayaks. What's the common denominator here? All participants are State students on their annual spring break, and all are members of the Outing Club.

This club has evolved

through several shapes and forms in the decades since its inception.

Beginning as a sort of social coterie during the '40s and '50s and its subsequent disappearance in the '60s (the "anti-organization" era), the club emerged in the early '70s as a "paddler's society," concentrating almost exclusively on white water sport.

The 1980s saw the club diversify into the multidimensional outdoors association that today justifies the generic title "Outing," its activities encompassing nearly anything outdoors.

Backpacking, rock climbing, mountaineering, spelunking, canoeing, cross-country skiing and even hang gliding are club pastimes as routine during the semester as chemistry popquizzes.

Trips can range anywhere from a leisurely afternoon hike along the scenic Eno River in Durham County to an eight-day backpack into the Linville Gorge wilderness in western North Carolina.

Normally, these trips are financed and subsidized by the club and are relatively inexpensive for members. Every weekend finds at least one trip or two, and lunch breaks

in a plethora of outings, all responsibly organized, and all designed with the greenhorn in mind.

With a fleet of almost a dozen boats, and a roster of well-seasoned river-runners, the water activities abound. Beginning with serene summer canoeing over the flat waters of lakes Jordan and Falls, with the excitement scaling upwards to kayaking down bobbing, white-capped rapids on West Virginia's New River, the members experience a gamut of water adventure.

Whatever the expertise possessed by the member, old hands are always there

to safely get one to the bottom of any run. In addition, the club holds bimonthly kayak clinics in the more confident waters of the campus pool, teaching the basics of boat maneuvering, paddling and rolling; and it's free to all members.

The Outing Club is more than just weekend vacations though. It's actively involved in various charitable causes such as the annual Easter Seals Volleyball Marathon, several unique fund raisers and a number of instructional clinics for beginners in boating, backpacking and rock-climbing. Close coop-

eration with other outdoor sporting groups, such as the Carolina Canoe Club and State's own intramural sports department, helps us combine outings for more diversified trips and for access to different outdoor equipment.

The Outing Club maintains all of its own equipment: canoes, kayaks, tents, sleeping bags, caving and climbing rigs, etc. The Outing Club's sizable and varied inventory allows a member to rent any items necessary for a particular venture at sharply reduced rates. Also, as a service to all State students, faculty and staff, equipment ren-

als are offered to non-members at much lower rates than one will ever find at area outdoor shops.

The club's scope even covers the international scene. A climbing expedition into the wilds of Tanzania (East Africa) is planned for August of this year for an attempt to conquer the highest peak in Africa: Mt. Kilimanjaro (19,340 feet). Furthermore, a trip is being organized to ascend the ultimate in high spots: an unnamed and, as yet, unclimbed peak in the Himalayas of Nepal.

Any State students interested in participating in the Kilimanjaro trip should

contact R.I. Bruck at 737-2721 or Andy Brown at 782-5817 for further information.

Adventurous, to be sure, but the faint-hearted need not be frightened away. Whatever your personality (the laid-back, kick-back-your-heels type, who's at his best when just sitting against a gnarled oak in Pullen Park listening to the leaves rustle, or the gregarious, Rambo-style survivalist, who feels that anything more than a knife and a compass on a camping trip is cheating), you can surely find enough to whet your appetite for enjoyment here.

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experience with microcomputers, knowledge of machine language. Experience or training in editing or writing skills necessary. Undergraduate degree preferred, experience in lieu of degree will be considered. Send resume and salary history in complete confidence to: Personnel Director, COMPUTE! Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 5406, Greensboro, NC 27403.

Campus Representative needed for The New York Times. Must be dependable and aggressive. Part-time with early morning hours. Interested persons should contact Lon Winfree at 800-631-2500.

Daytime person needed to serve outstanding HOMEMADE ICE CREAM at Gelato Amare in Crabtree Valley Mall 782-9680.

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HAWAII SUMMER JOBS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR INFORMATION, SEND \$4.95. FANS OF HAWAII, 1164 BISHOP ST., No. 124, HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813.

If you like children then "It's Academic" Preschool is for you. Part-time and full-time teaching positions available. Excellent starting salary. Curriculum and art activity supplied. Please call 481-1744, Cary.

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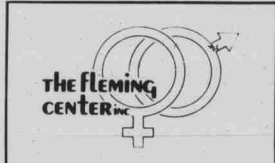
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THE FLEMING CENTER

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SECOND SOLE

Pain and pleasure showing at Stewart Theatre

Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

Get ready for some serious rock show psychedelia tonight at Stewart Theatre with *Pink Floyd: The Wall* at 7 and 11



Photo courtesy of Orion Films

Chuck Norris

p.m. and *Yellow Submarine* at 9 p.m.

Pink Floyd: The Wall, written by Roger Waters, Pink Floyd bassist, and directed by Alan Parker, details the slow, painful disintegration of a rock

star named Pink.

Torn whole and bleeding from the classic 79 album of the same title, all the schizophrenia is accompanied by lots of drugs, worms, blood and war, and is highlighted with nightmarish animation sequences by Gerald Scarfe, who designed the original album cover.

The music of Pink Floyd is haunting, including two songs written by Waters specifically for the film.

"Pink himself is played by 'Live Aid' organizer Bob Geldof, singer-songwriter of the Boomtown Rats.

Yellow Submarine is on a lighter note, based not on one album, but on all the Beatles music released up to 1968.

When the idyllic world of Pepperland is invaded by the awful Blue Meanies, its

FICKS

ate is up to John, Paul, George and Ringo, who sail off in the yellow sub of the title to find the fabled Sea of Green where the secret of ousting the Meanies can be found.

Actually, if truth be known, none of the Fab Four were really too enthusiastic about being featured in a cartoon, believing their image would be brought down to a "kiddie" level. But a lot of care and skill went into making it, and they

gradually warmed up to the project, especially when it made a lot of money.

Released when psychedelic pop art was at its peak, the film is loaded with strange and wonderful colors and patterns. Don't even try to cope with the sheer volume of surrealism, just be groovy and let it flow over you.

Last summer a rash of films were released with little plot and lots of gunfire. Saturday night two of them will be shown in Stewart Theatre, *Commando* and *Invasion U.S.A.*

Commando, at 7 and 11 p.m., stars Arnold Schwarzenegger as John Matrix, a former... well... commando whose daughter is kidnapped by an ousted South American

dictator in an attempt to coerce Schwarzenegger to help put him back in power. This is a bad move.

"Somehow, somewhere, somebody's going to pay," run the ads. They should have said everybody. Trying to get his daughter back, Schwarzenegger kills about a thousand people while making a lot of bad jokes.

Schwarzenegger plays Matrix like a cross between Conan and the Terminator, throwing in a pinch of the Hulk for good measure. Nothing even slows him down.

Highlights include throwing a saw blade through a guy's chest, dropping a guy off a cliff, blowing up things with a portable rocket launcher, tearing a phone booth out of the floor and running

someone through with a hot steam pipe.

Please try to keep in mind that he is supposed to be the good guy.

At 9 p.m. Saturday is *Invasion U.S.A.*, starring Chuck Norris.

The invasion part happens when professional bad guy Richard Lynch organizes all the individual terrorists in the U.S. and sends them out to maim and destroy innocent civilians.

The trouble is that Lynch keeps having nightmares about the only man who was ever consistently able to stop him

in the past, a former secret agent played by you know who.

So, Lynch takes time out of his busy schedule of murder and mayhem and sends some spare terrorists to the Everglades to take out Norris. This is another bad move.

Invasion U.S.A. is the only Norris film to date where he doesn't let fly with a single karate kick. Instead he opts to let fairly conventional bombs and guns do the job, assaulting the terrorists everywhere he finds them, from public roads to shopping malls. And so it goes.

Classifieds

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

SENIORS! Have your graduation cap bronzed! Mike Mills, 799-3419, Box 7391, Wilmington, NC 28406.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED: Nonsmoking female to share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, air-conditioned townhouse for the summer. \$113.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 1 mile from campus. Call 821-4241.

Rooms available for summer. \$150.00 per session. No utilities. One block from campus. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Call 828-5025.

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Townhouse for sublease. Five minutes from campus. Up to four people. \$379/mo. Call 851-8796.

Female Roommate needed, nonsmoker. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 miles from NCSU on Lake Boone Trail. \$205 COVERS ALL. Call Cathy, 781-3830.

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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

Partiers, pay heed to Wolfstock regulations

Sporting contests often have been decided upon the green grass of the intramural fields. This weekend, however, students have the chance to decide the fate of Wolfstock.

The university has made it known that it is very displeased with the conduct of the crowds at such events as West Campus Jam and Central Campus Craze. They've complained of the vandalism to residence halls, assaults on individuals and rampant public drunkenness. These claims certainly are well-founded — any veteran of these events can attest to the complaints.

The problems stem from one commodity: alcohol. People say we don't have a problem with alcohol on campus. Students drink, they get drunk, and then they fall down. No problem.

People who drink too much have a tendency to relax social inhibitions and do what strikes their fancy, such as

striking the person next to them. These actions range from throwing bottles randomly into a crowd to looking for a fight with Public Safety.

The committee that has organized Wolfstock has tried to discourage belligerent behavior by limiting the amount of alcohol a person can bring. They have also restricted the use of glass containers. However, rules have little effect on the event if no one follows them.

These rules are not going to inhibit the amount of fun students will have. The rules simply are a common courtesy. Excessively drunk people create problems, and broken glass cuts bare feet. Big problem.

Again, let it be stressed that the administration is watching the actions of the student participants. They have resisted the idea of Wolfstock this year. Next year, they may not be so tolerant.

Alcohol proposal: students too busy drinking to care?

A whopping 15 students attended Monday's open hearing on the hypothetical alcohol policy. Where could they put that many students?

Actually, 15 is an inflated number. About 10 of those students were on the committee and had to be there. This simple problem of subtraction leaves an approximate half-dozen.

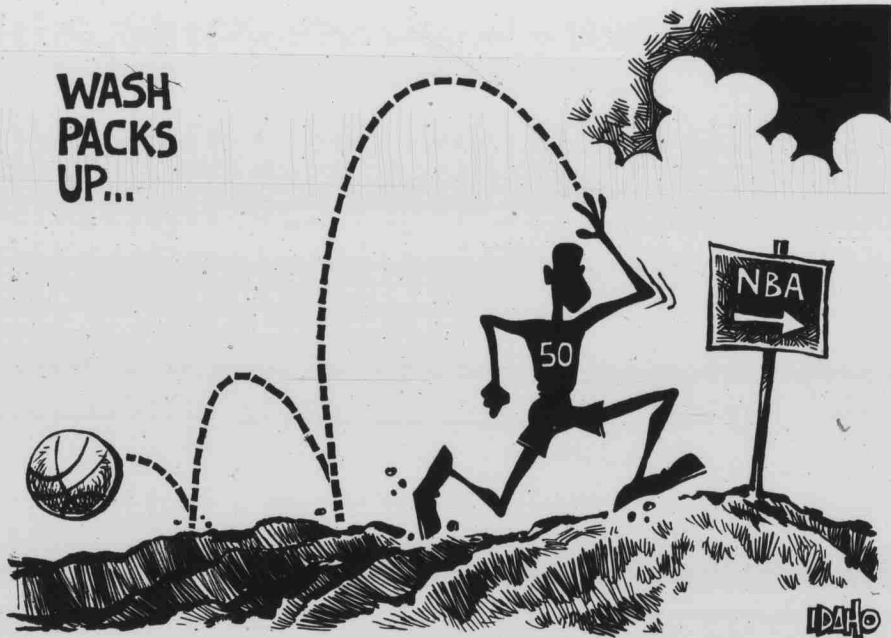
Call Ripley's Believe It or Not. Notify the Guinness Book of World Records. On a campus of over 23,000 students, only five or six show the slightest interest on a subject that will affect them greatly — alcohol on campus.

Where were the rest of the student

body? Could they have been at Mitch's Tavern, drinking a beer? Were they at Barry's II, dancing until closing? Apparently, they were too busy to attend.

But not to worry, students. Your silent voice has been heard. The administration has translated your whisper into a shout of concurrence. They think you wholeheartedly agree with it.

Or do you? There is only one more chance for the students to have input on the policy before it goes before the Board of Trustees. Make use of next Wednesday's open hearing or be prepared to accept the policy as it stands.



Give athletes money for good grades, summer school

Proposition 48 fails athletes

JOHN TITUS

Editorial Columnist

Those whose swift and certain advocacy of Proposition 48 has been deemed an attempt to "restore integrity to athletics" have, I'm afraid, a tad more explaining to do. Athletes (money-producing football and basketball players of major universities) do not have the "integrity" problem implied by the phrase, and requiring a 700 SAT score will do no more to produce successful college football players.

Worse than the ineffectually whimpering at the "problem" of athletes' education, the advocates of Proposition 48 display an odd lack of concern for the very people they aim to help.

First, why does the proposal apply only to athletes? Proposition 48 would affect 4 percent of State's student body if applied. Insignificant? Only if 1,000 students can be considered trivial.

Second, what will outweigh the athletes' loss of privacy? Proposition 48 requires that an athlete sit out his freshman year should his stats not be up to "par."

This will announce nationwide through the media, player by player, who scored below 700 on the SAT. This is trivial when compared to the *Enquirer*-like scandals which will ensue.

As it is, the pious folks of the NCAA foam at the mouth when a recruit accepts even a T-shirt from the college he is visiting. When they find someone playing, who in their eyes should not be doing so, they will be more than ready to end his days as a college athlete. Discrimination, embarrassment and lawsuits, all suffered by the athlete because of the belief that only a law can cure perceived ills.

Even these considerations miss the central reality of student athletes — economic: Athletes at major universities generate millions of dollars in alumni contributions, TV contracts, ticket sales, etc.

This is only the measurable cash value. Because of athletes, universities get free exposure, which draws more qualified student applications and, therefore, better students. All of this brings up — horror of all horrors — student athletes are athletes first, even at schools like Duke.

In light of an athlete's benefit to a university, the small number of exceptional admissions they are granted is justified.

A university, then, should concern itself with the intellectual improvement of its athletes, not with whether every player can compete in the classroom with people who are there solely because of intelligence.

The refusal by the NCAA to recognize the market value of college athletes (and their vocations as such) has spawned innumerable rules which are to the detriment of the educational achievement of players.

In his book, *Rip-Off U.*, Dick DeVenzio makes several suggestions which are vast improvements over the status quo recognizing the student status of athletes as an avocation during his four years of playing eligibility:

- allow athletes more than five years to graduate, all on scholarship
- allow athletes to take less than a full load during the semester of their sport
- form a national remedial school, equipped with the best instruction available, to be attended during summer by athletes needing such instruction
- allow colleges to offer monetary inducements to its athletes for performance in the classroom and on the SAT

These suggestions are made in conjunction with the idea that revenue-raising athletes should receive stipends based on the incomes the teams earn. Under these proposals, no player would be the object of national scrutiny, and his academic progress would be a matter strictly between him and his university.

Athletes are the last people to blame for the immense popularity of their sports and do not deserve the abuse which will be heaped upon them by the enactment of an unnecessary restriction.

Proposition 48 neglects entirely an athlete's academic success once in college, leaving players where they were before the proposal, minus a few freedoms. It washes clean the hands of college presidents and NCAA bureaucrats and creates another legal issue, the butt of which is none other than the athlete.

Surely people who genuinely want to enhance the education of athletes can find a less destructive way and maybe, God willing, even a positive one.

If not, perhaps a more pertinent issue is the motive of the NCAA, which so far has remained unexplained.

- allow athletes to attend summer school, on scholarship, before their freshman year

Bombing took innocent lives

A pile of stones that used to be a home. An old woman dead in the rubble. A wounded child crying from a hospital bed. Random and innocent victims. These images have confronted us many times in the past, and now they appear to us again. This time, the bombs were American — the city, Tripoli.

I realize, when I look around campus and at the news from around the nation, that I stand in the minority when I oppose our actions in Libya. I understand the majority opinion, and I feel somewhat torn by this issue, but the aftermath has strengthened my resolve.

The reaction abroad seems to be, generally, condemnation. Perhaps, as the president said, we should be prepared to stand alone if we believe we are right. Perhaps, but most leaders in Europe and the Middle East seem to feel that this military

RANDY GAINNEY

Editorial Columnist

escalation will have a destabilizing effect on the area, and they are more directly threatened than the United States.

Again, I do understand the support for the president's decision. We have watched with a growing feeling of helpless rage as senseless acts of terror have taken innocent lives. But will this attack really stop, or even alleviate, terrorist activity? I don't think so, but maybe you do.

If you still support the attack on Libya, then let me remind you of those civilians near the French embassy in Tripoli. Surely, our forces did not target these people. I am

sure that great care was taken, as Defense Secretary Weinberger said, to minimize the risk of civilian casualties.

Flying in darkness and heavy anti-aircraft fire, our pilots carried out a tactically excellent mission. Apparently, someone decided that the level of risk was acceptable.

Tell me, what is the acceptable level of risk when your life is at stake, and someone else is rolling the dice? To whom do you give the right to gamble with your existence? Are the lives of innocent Libyans worth less than the lives of innocent people in airports or discotheques? Perhaps the survivors grieve easier because the bombs were only righteous wrath mislaid.

Join hands, then, if you will, with the president and the nation, but look closely at the hands you grasp. Those hands, like the hands of Pontius Pilate and the terrorists you curse, are stained with innocent blood.



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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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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 from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Mailing address is Box 8980, Raleigh, N.C. 27698-8980. Subscriptions cost \$20 per year. Printed by Helms Press, Inc., Raleigh, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8980, Raleigh, N.C. 27698-8980.

Forum

Enjoy Wolfstock extravaganza

Saturday, State students will have the opportunity to take part in what may be the origin of a new Wolfpack tradition. As most of you are aware, the tradition-establishing event we are referring to is Wolfstock. Saturday's festivities represent the culmination of an intense amount of effort by many students to provide an exciting and memorable experience for all who are able to attend.

However, along with opportunities such as this, there comes a commensurate amount of responsibility. As you enter the gates in the morning, there are several considerations that we would like to ask you to keep in mind. First, realize that painstaking efforts have been

made to provide a staff to assist you in any situation that might possibly occur. These staff members will be wearing teal-colored T-shirts and should be fairly easy to identify by the word STAFF on the front. Easy enough. These people are there to help you with anything you may need, whether it is a question concerning the policies governing the event or simply directions to the restrooms.

Remember that you will be on the intramural field for the entire day. Broken glass left in the area may not be very pleasant for the person in P.E. class the following Monday who falls playing soccer. Glass is not allowed in the gate according to Wolfstock policy, but nevertheless, we will remind you anyway.

Probably, the most reasonable thing to do is simply to act with common sense. Festivities such as this are a unique aspect of State's student life, and it would be unfortunate for problems to occur as a result of the irresponsible few.

Due to the hard work of many students, Wolfstock will be an event that we can be proud of and look forward to each year.

These expectations focus around safety and reasonable concern for others as the festivities take place. These items in mind, tomorrow's tradition-originating extravaganza should be memorable in all senses of the word.

Have fun!

Sam Spilman, Inter-Residence Council president
Gary Mauney, student body president

Quote of the day:

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—Cary Rivers

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Sports

Pack nine defeats Deacons, 'Hawks

Bruce Winkworth
Staff writer

State continued its recovery from a mild team hitting slump and tuned up for this weekend's games at Georgia Tech and Clemson with an 8-1 win over UNC Wilmington Tuesday at Doak Field. The Pack is now 29-8 on the season.

Wednesday, State raised its league-leading conference record to 8-1 with a 10-9 win over Wake Forest in 10 innings. Andrew Fava's solo homer in the 10th inning ended a game the Wolfpack seemed to have in hand after seven innings. But the Deacons scored twice in both the

eight and ninth innings to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

In addition to Fava, Bob Marczak and Mark Celedonia each homered for the Wolfpack, which now holds a one-game lead over UNC and Clemson in the ACC standings. David Hall took the win in relief to raise his record to 1-2.

Thursday, Jim McNamara drove in three runs with an RBI single and a two-run homer. Turtle Zaun singled home a run and hit a solo homer, and Celedonia tripled home a run. Brad Rhodes relieved starter Bryan McDonald to begin the fifth inning and picked up his

third win of the season against no losses. Eddie McLendon relieved Rhodes with two on and one out in the seventh to earn the save.

"We're starting to get our 10-12 hits a game again, but we're only scoring in a few innings each game," State head coach Sam Esposito said. "The nice thing about this is that (second baseman Greg) Briley is slumping and we're still winning. That's good when your best hitter isn't hitting and you still play steady ball."

Briley went 0-for-5 against Wake Forest and 0-for-4 Thursday and is hitless in his last 12 at-bats. Briley had a 27-game hitting streak earlier this season and, at one point, was hitting better than .460. He still leads the Pack in hitting, but his average is down to .382.

The Wolfpack leaves today to play conference games at Georgia Tech and Clemson Saturday and Sunday, games that may go a long way in determining who finishes first in the regular season race and

receives the first-round bye in the ACC tournament. The race for that bye has come down to a four-way race between State, North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Clemson, and the Tar Heels also play at Tech and Clemson this weekend.

The Yellow Jackets are currently in fourth place in the ACC with a 7-3 mark. Clemson and North Carolina are tied for second with 7-2 marks in league play. After this weekend, State plays at Chapel Hill next Wednesday, while Clemson and Georgia Tech will still have two games against each other, both late in the season. Should State win both games this weekend, the race could be as good as over, especially if UNC loses as well. But if State loses either — or both — games, then the race might not be decided until the last week of the regular season when Clemson and Tech play each other the second time.

"You know, it's kind of funny," Esposito said. "Everybody was saying that last weekend (when Tech and Clemson both played at State and UNC) was the biggest weekend of the season. Now they're all saying that this weekend is the biggest of the season. Every conference game is big this year because that bye (in the ACC tourna-

ment) is going to be so important."

Wolfpack Note: Alex Wallace's double in the sixth inning of Wednesday's contest set a new season school record for doubles. Wallace has 16 doubles this year and 40 for his career — both school marks.

The single season record was previously held by three other people: John Isley set it in 1979 at 15 and teammates Doug Strange and Mickey Rilmeyer tied it last season.

State 8, UNC Wilmington 4

UNC W 100 403 000 0 1 4 7
State 4 100 450 10x 8 10 1
W: Rhodes 5B, L: Freeman 11.3
McDunair, Rhodes 5B, McLendon (1) and McNamara, Freeman, Curran 1B, Altman (8) and Hall, Gourlay and Masano.
Records: State 29-8, Freeman 11.3

State 10, Wake Forest 9

State 100 403 000 1 10 15 0
Wake 200 021 022 0 9 14 7
Tutti, Price 9B, Hall 9B and McNamara, Gourlay and Masano.
W: Hall 17.1, L: Gourlay 9.4
—Leading hitters: State — Wallace 35 (2B), 3 RBI; Marczak 24 (2B, HR), 7 RBI; Fava 34 (2B, HR), 2 RBI; Celedonia 34 (HR), 2 RBI; Wake Forest — Morabito 34 (2B, HR), 3 RBI; Ragland 25 (2B, HR), 2 RBI; Koons 24 (HR), 4 RBI; Wake 24 (HR)
Records: State 8-1 in ACC, Wake Forest 27-16 overall, 5-8 ACC

Soccer program officially reorganized, Casey says

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

State's highly successful and nationally acclaimed soccer program has officially been reorganized, Athletics Director Willis Casey announced Thursday.

Larry Gross, who had been the men's and women's head coach previously, is now coordinator of soccer programs and head coach of the women.

George Tarantini, Gross's assistant for the last four years, will lead the men's program.

The Athletics Council approved the move Saturday in its spring meeting, said council chairman Richard Mochrie. Gross's responsibilities, besides coaching the women, will be administrative work and overall guidance of the soccer programs' direction, he said.

Tarantini and Gross had shared the responsibilities for coaching both teams the past two years, with Gross serving as head coach of both teams. But that situation became too difficult because of all the time and traveling involved, Gross said.

"A year ago last spring, I knew it would not be too long before the two programs had to be separated," Gross said. "As much as it's a similar sport, you're playing different teams at different sites."

"We knew that it could not go on indefinitely, especially as the women's program caught up to the men's program in terms of ability level and maturity."

The women's program was initiated two years ago as a varsity sport. This past fall, the women not only received a bid to the 14-team NCAA tournament

but advanced into the final eight before being eliminated by North Carolina.

The men, after being ranked as high as third in the nation during the season, also received a bid, their fourth in five years. The Pack was eliminated for the second consecutive year by Clemson in the first round.

But Gross indicated that having both teams in the tournament accentuated the necessity for change.

"The NCAA tournament with both teams brought it about more than anything else," said Gross, whose men's team finished 12-5-2 and women's team finished 12-6-3.

Gross is the winningest men's coach in State's 32-year soccer history with a 106-32-9 record. He has compiled a 23-7-7 mark in two years as the women's mentor, taking the fledgling team to national prominence seemingly overnight.

Tarantini, who arrived at State in 1982, has had years of experience in coaching national youth teams. He was recently named as assistant coach for the U.S. Soccer Federation National teams. He was previously an assistant coach for the U.S. Youth National teams, coaching many players who would later attend State.

"I feel that Coach Tarantini has earned his chance," Gross said. "He's responsible for helping recruit many of the men and has worked with the men and women's programs."

Overall, Gross said he was pleased with the situation.

"It was a wise decision," he said. "I think both programs will continue to progress. Hopefully both the men's and women's teams will make it into the NCAA tournament next year."

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Grisette, Lankford lead Pack into ACCs

Mac Harris
Asst. Sports Editor

With past individual champions like Arnold Palmer (1954), Lanny Wadkins ('69), Jay Haas ('73) and Curtis Strange ('75), to name just a few, the men's ACC tournament has traditionally been a showcase for some of the finest young golfers in the nation.

This year's championship, to be held for the second straight year at Greensboro's Bryan Park, should be no different. Play will start at 9 a.m. Friday and finish up on Sunday afternoon.

Each day, play will consist of 18 holes for each five-man team, with the best four scores each round counting towards the championship total.

Georgia Tech senior Bob McDonnell won the championship last year as a junior and will try to become only the second ACC player to win back-to-back tournaments. Current pro and former Wake Forest golfer Scott Hoch was the last to do it in '77-'78.

Georgia Tech also is going for its second team victory in a row, taking the '85 tourney with a six-under-par 843, which bettered Duke's 848 by five strokes.

The Jackets appear strong again this year, returning three other participants from last year's championship squad besides McDonnell. Bill McDonald, who finished



Technician file photo

Senior Jeffrey Lankford leads Wolfpack linksters as the ACC tournament swings into action today in Greensboro.

In the Iron Duke, who tied for fifth, and Jay Nichols, who deadlocked for 16th, should help keep the Jackets' team scores low.

This season, Tech won two tournaments, the Hilton Head Intercollegiate and the Iron Duke Classic, on its way to a strong overall spring performance. But several of the other teams also played well this spring.

North Carolina won its own Tar Heel Invitational last weekend, and in the Miami-Doral National, four of the top six finishers were ACC schools.

In the Iron Duke, all eight ACC schools finished in the top 18 of the 23-team tournament, with five in the top six places.

Some of the individual golfers to watch this week-end include the three top men from Georgia Tech — McDonnell, McDonald and Gervas — and Tom Lape of Duke, who finished in a tie for fifth with Gervas last season. State's Uly Grisette is another one expected to play well, as he shared seventh place.

Larzon upsets Jackets' Shelton in straight sets

Tech rolls past Pack in ACC tennis tourney

From staff reports

Kristen Larzon, a sophomore from Malmo, Sweden, upset Georgia Tech's Bryan Shelton — the defending No. 1 singles champion in the ACC — Thursday morning in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at the brand-new Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Larzon's win — a 6-2, 7-6 straight set surprise — was not enough to carry the Pack into the winner's bracket as Tech pulled away for a 7-2 victory. In addition to Larzon's win, the Pack picked up a

victory at No. 3 singles, where Alfonso Ochoa swept Tech's Chris Maier, 6-4, 6-3.

Ahead 2-1 going into the No. 1 singles match, State seemed poised for an upset of the third-seeded Yellow Jackets. Then State's Brian Mavor won the first set easily over Tech's Richy Gilbert in the No. 4 fight. But Gilbert recovered to win in three sets, and Tech roared through the rest of the singles' fights without dropping a set.

Larzon and Shelton again faced off at No. 1 doubles, but this time it

was Shelton and partner Gilbert who came away the victors, winning a thrilling third-set tiebreaker, 7-3 to take the match 7-6, 2-6, 7-6. Although this match clinched the win for Tech, State kept it exciting as the No. 2 doubles match also came down to a final set tiebreaker, which Tech survived once again.

In the other morning match-up, fourth-seeded

Duke swept all six singles matches to send the fifth-seeded UNC Tar Heels to the losers' bracket by a score of 6-3. In afternoon match-ups, Clemson stopped Wake 7-2 and Maryland edged Virginia 3-1.

State is scheduled to play Wake Forest this morning at 9 in the consolation bracket.

Georgia Tech 7, State 2

Singles

7-6 Ochoa (MD) d. Maier (NC) 6-4, 6-3
6-2, 7-6 Larzon (GA) d. Shelton (GA) 6-2, 7-6
6-3, 7-5 Mavor (NC) d. Gilbert (GA) 6-3, 7-5
6-3, 7-5 Mavor (NC) d. Gilbert (GA) 6-3, 7-5
6-3, 7-5 Mavor (NC) d. Gilbert (GA) 6-3, 7-5

Doubles

6-3, 7-5 Larzon/Gilbert (GA) d. Mavor/Gilbert (NC) 6-3, 7-5
6-3, 7-5 Larzon/Gilbert (GA) d. Mavor/Gilbert (NC) 6-3, 7-5
6-3, 7-5 Larzon/Gilbert (GA) d. Mavor/Gilbert (NC) 6-3, 7-5



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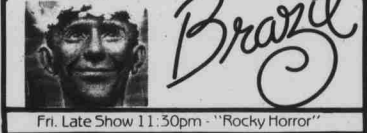
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INVASION U.S.A.

Pack gridders to show fans 'new look'

From staff reports

State football fans will have their first chance to see the new uniforms and new faces of the 1986 Wolfpack football team Saturday in the annual Red-White scrimmage.

The game, which will be the debut of new Pack coach Dick Sheridan, will start at 2 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium. State students with registration cards and picture ID will be admitted free.

On offense, State will feature a different look than last year. This season, the pack will operate out of the option-I, instead of the old multiple-I.

Defensively, State will feature a "50 alignment," instead of the wide tackle six.

The game Saturday will be little more than a scrimmage for fans. The offensive units will face off against the defensive ones.

and a variety of game situations will be tested.

"For the first time, we sent the first offense against the second defense the entire scrimmage, and vice versa," noted Sheridan following last Saturday's workout. "And both first units dominated. In the past, that hasn't been the case. If I'm not mistaken, the first offense scored every time it had the ball but once."

"We're starting to learn."

I feel we're making progress. It's slow, but it's been steady. But it's hard, though, to measure where we are compared to the other teams in the conference. I just don't know that much about other teams right now."

Sheridan was impressed with the work of several defensive players, singling out nose guard Sandy Kea, cornerback Derrick Taylor, the outside linebacking tandem of Greg Harris and Scott Auer, and inside linebacker Kelvin Crooms.

"Greg has been playing well despite an injury (shoulder)," Sheridan said. "He just keeps going, and that sets a good example for the others. Kelvin has been very consistent in his performance. I feel we've made quicker progress defensively."

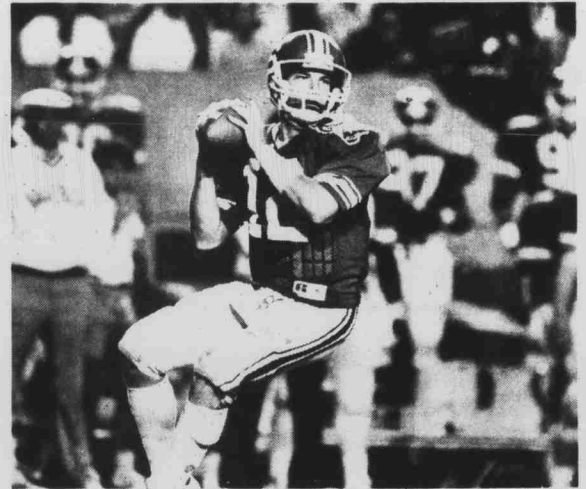
On offense, quarterback

Erik Kramer, an all-ACC selection last season, continues to adjust well to his new role in the option-I. But his position appears the only one to be settled in the backfield.

Frank Harris, Bobby Crumpler and Troy Russell are battling for the starting nod at tailback, while Steve Salley, Mal Crite, Larry Dodd and Jerome Staton are competing heatedly for the fullback spot.

Missing Saturday's scrimmage will be a trio of wide receivers, who currently are members of the Wolfpack track squad. They are Nasrallah Worthen, Dwight Frazier and Danny Peebles.

The absentee list also will include guard Kevin Cribbs, center Jeff Hojnacki and free safety Gene Peters, all of whom are sidelined with injuries.



Record-breaking quarterback Erik Kramer will play in his second and final Red-White game this Saturday. A junior college transfer last season, Kramer earned all-ACC honors in his Division I debut.

Technician file photo

(Pink Floyd)
The Wall

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Stewart Theatre 7 & 11 pm
\$1.00/Students \$1.50/Public

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