

# Technician

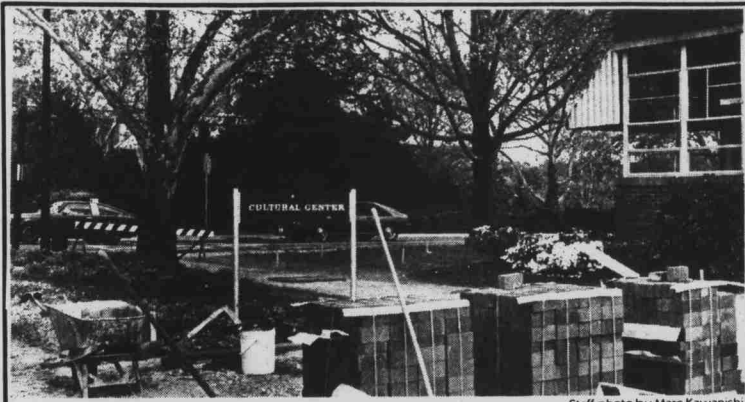
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXVII, Number 81

Wednesday, April 23, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

It's winter in springtime boys and girls highs in the mid 50s, clear and cold with scattered frost tonight, lows near BRRRRRR 30. Warming up to the upper 60s tomorrow. Put your shirts on kiddies!



Staff photo by Marc Kawanshi

The Physical Plant is funding and installing new sidewalks and benches around the Cultural Center as part of a campus beautification project headed up by the Physical Environment Committee.

## Student volunteers beautify west campus

Meg Sullivan  
Staff Writer

The Physical Environment Committee (PEC) and the Physical Plant are combining forces to give the area surrounding the Cultural Center a face-lift. The committee planted dogwood trees, azaleas and cherry laurels two weeks ago, which were funded by the Student Senate,

according to PEC member Perry Woods.

Chairman Walt Perry said the work was done by volunteers from the Student Senate, fraternities and sororities, and the Black Students' Board.

The Physical Plant is funding and installing new sidewalks and benches. They are also putting in a handicapped ramp on the west side of the building that should

be completed by the end of April, Perry said.

The North Hall beautification project last year inspired the committee to work on the Cultural Center this year. Sallie Ricks, university landscape architect, is coordinating the project.

"Hopefully, we can continue (campus beautification) next year," Perry said. "There are many areas on campus that need some work."

## Dix proposal outlines State's new campus

Jeff Cherry  
Assistant News Editor

A planning firm contracted to draw up development plans for the recently acquired Dix property will present a preliminary report to the Board of Trustees this Saturday.

The Carley Capital Group has taken a list of program proposals and "placed them" on the 780-acre property, said Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design. The plan for the "centennial campus" will include a central building like the present Student Center to serve as a focal point for development. A natural lake located on the property, will also serve as the campus centerpiece, he added.

McKinney, who serves as a liaison between the university and the Carley Capital Group, said other buildings planned for the campus include a new School of Textiles, which will be the first project actually built on the property, several research laboratories funded and managed by private corporations, and some "nontraditional" student housing.

The University Planning Committee formulated the list of proposals

for the property last fall after soliciting input from all nine schools, the Faculty Senate and students. Carley took the list and formulated a general land-use plan for the new campus.

McKinney noted that Carley had played a managerial role in the planning process, coordinating the services of many other technical and design groups necessary to formulate the proposal. He said the Board of Trustees selected the firm for the project last summer because of their specialization in "high tech science research-type facilities and universities."

The report to be presented Saturday is the first major presentation by Carley to the Board of Trustees. After hearing questions and suggestions from the board, McKinney said Carley will make final revisions and any suggested adjustments before submitting its final report in late May or early June. Work will then begin to implement the development plan.

McKinney said that by next fall, the university and Carley will probably have finalized a strategy for financing the new campus, involving

a decision on whether to seek public or private sector funding.

The new campus infrastructure, including roads, sewer and water systems, and energy distribution, will be incorporated into a physical master plan that McKinney said will also be ready this fall.

The interim report presents a picture of a campus that has "more of a community atmosphere than just academic clusters of buildings," according to McKinney. He explained that one of the main reasons for laying out the entire property at one time was to give a sense of unity and purpose to the 83 separate proposals given to Carley by the Planning Committee.

The selection of each facility site in the proposal was based both on the suitability of the area for that facility and the contribution to a community atmosphere that the facility could make.

"This is the most exciting university development project in the United States today," McKinney said. He noted that he knew of no other university that had so much land available for expansion so close to its campus.

## Students, faculty push for business school

Joe Galarneau  
News Editor

The department of economics and business could turn into the School of Economics, Management and Accounting if a group of students has its way.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity at State, is circulating a petition among business majors for the creation of such a school.

"We've been doing it now for about five weeks and we have between 1,500 and 1,800 signatures," said Chuck Harriss, president of the organization.

The petition lists 10 reasons why a school should be established, ranging from increased recognition of the programs to the fact that 15 percent of all degrees are given in business or economic disciplines.

"More opportunities can be opened with a separate school," he said. Creating the new school would involve removing the department of economics and business from the School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHASS) and the department of agricultural economics from the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Harriss said that "the faculty has brought this proposal to the attention of the administration, but their efforts have been thwarted. The only thing we see standing in the way is politics, and that's not good enough."

Harriss said he hopes that students will have a positive effect on the decision.

The timing for this petition is crucial, he said. Since plans are being made for the development of the Dix property, Harriss said the proposal must be introduced before the Board of Trustees so they can be aware of the need for the school.

John Lapp, associate head of the department of economics and business, said a formal proposal, supported by the department's faculty, has been offered for the past four years. "We have had various conversations with the university administration in which they expressed some sympathy for the proposal but there has been no concrete progress."

Lapp offered several reasons for the university's lack

of action on the request.

"There is some thought that the university has a primary mission in engineering and agriculture," he said. "Some have also suggested that the UNC General Administration in Chapel Hill wouldn't like the idea."

Lapp said that he doesn't see why the UNC system should oppose the creation of a business school at State since almost all the other campuses in the system have one.

A new school would require additional administrative support, as well as a central building to house the school. Presently, the department's offices and teaching classrooms are scattered throughout the campus.

Lapp said that having a business school would be advantageous for several reasons.

"Business schools generally have better access to financial support than departments," Lapp said. This support would come from private sources such as foundations and businesses, and from university funds.

"I think that every department thinks that they should get a greater share of the funds, and this department is no exception," he said.

Another drawback to the current situation is that the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business cannot accredit State's program because the university doesn't have a business school. "It's a minor handicap in recruiting some faculty" and in placing students in good jobs, Lapp said.

Walter Jones, director of State's Career Planning and Placement Center, said that the establishment of a new school would have a limited impact on the availability of students getting jobs after college. "To the employer who comes and recruits here and knows the program, (a business school) wouldn't make much of a difference."

Jones said that 34 recruiters have come to campus this semester looking for business students. By comparing this figure with 36 recruiters for a high demand field like chemical engineering, Jones said that graduates are already fairing well.

If one compares job-hunting success of State's graduates to that of UNC-Chapel Hill's business school graduates, there is little difference. "The assumption that

a lot of people make is that we are way behind," Jones said. "The reality is that assumption is simply not true."

There is an advantage to having a business school, however.

"The new school would be advantageous in attracting new recruiters that are not from this region," he said. "My assumption is that it would generate publicity."

"The school would be a good thing for NCSU," said Carl Messere, associate head of accounting for the department of economics and business. "It seems that the recognition of a school's status is important for both students and faculty and for faculty recruiting."

The students' petition might help the department's proposal, he said. "I think that the university administration is always receptive to student desires."

Messere said to establish the department as some "some separate identifiable entity" would be important because the students are more professionally motivated than other SHASS students.

"As I see it, SHASS has an objective that doesn't fit in with the department that has a lot of professional orientation," he said. Because SHASS's "orientation is a little bit different, it creates a conflict of purpose."

The step to establish a school would not significantly change the way the department operates, Messere said.

"For all practical purposes, we're not talking about a larger number of faculty or undergraduate or graduate students. In effect, we already have a school."

The new school would not provide more competition to area business schools at UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke. "It's not an attempt by students or faculty to increase our competition," Messere said.

The State program "stresses decision-making and quantitative methods" while programs at Duke and Carolina have different emphases. The program here doesn't offer a master's degree in business administration while the other two do, he added.

William Toole, dean of SHASS, said he "has no objection with the idea." Toole added that his school has profited from the department's presence in the school, but he questioned the rationale of the proposal.

"I think that one of the reasons of the strength of the

economics and business program is that it is part of a liberal arts school," he said. "My only concern is that a significant number of the economics faculty should retain a connection with (SHASS) because economics is considered to be a social science, he added."

Toole said that professional and liberal arts education should go hand in hand. "One of the great concerns in education today is providing a significant liberal education for students who are getting a professional degree."

Lapp agreed that liberal arts are vital, but said that a school has to have priorities. "We would still like to have ties with SHASS, but it is our view that we (the faculty) are primarily concerned with economics and business."

University Provost Nash Winstead said he is hesitant to endorse the idea of establishing the new school. "I don't think that this is a good time to propose this," he said.

Part of the problem stems from the fact that the economics and business department has ties both in SHASS and the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences (ALS). "We've had a great deal of dialogue with the (department's) faculty but we really haven't had a proposal which was supported by the two schools and the faculty," Winstead said.

Winstead also shared Toole's concern over separating economics and business from SHASS. The new school "would just turn out to be another professional school, and the richness of education from the liberal arts perspective would be lost," he said.

The reputation of the department would not be improved by the new school, Winstead said, adding that the quality of the undergraduate program probably would not be affected to the point that it would increase prestige. "The reputation of a department or school is also dependent on the quality of their faculty and the quality of their publications," he said.

From the standpoint of reputation, the change from a department to a school would just be in semantics, Winstead concluded. "I'm not sure that being a school enhances those identity factors."

## Reflecting: Poulton supports Prop. 48

This is the second of a three-part series, an interview by editorialist Eliot Inman with Chancellor Bruce Poulton concerning many significant events of the year. The interview was conducted on April 17.

**Technician:** What measures, such as adopting Proposition 48, will State take in trying to raise the entrance standards for student athletes?

**Poulton:** First of all, let me talk about 48. In January of 1983, we, NCSU, spoke at the NCAA convention, pleading for the passage of 48. We were the only institution in the state of North Carolina to do that. I was the only resident of North Carolina to take the floor and argue for its passage.

In the convention last year, I was the only North Carolinian to take the floor and argue against downgrading Proposition 48. When I came back from the convention and had to say "Well, they backed off (on the requirements)," our Faculty Senate and our Student Senate both passed resolutions that we would maintain the original standards that we had fought to get passed. That's what we're doing.

So, we have not backed off the way other schools have in terms of who we're admitting. We're still requiring a minimum of a 2.0 in a college core curriculum and a minimum of 700 SAT for eligibility.

I want to go beyond that, though. I've asked the Chairman of the President's Commission of the NCAA to bring up the matter of freshman eligibility again. I, personally, am persuaded that the long term solution to this question of academics and athletics is to eliminate freshman eligibility. I think it is important to have all students coming to this institution spend one year not as athletes, but as academicians, to allow them to concentrate on academics. After they've developed the ability to be successful students, then they can take on the challenge of athletics.

**Technician:** You have the final decision as to whether special admissions athletes and students (those applicants with poor high school records and low SAT scores) will be admitted. Have you ever used this power and/or will you ever use this power in the future?

**Poulton:** Technically, I do have the ability to intervene and ask for special admission. But I've chosen not to use that power and it would be a rare case that I would use it.

Admission to this university is in the hands of a trioka that includes the Provost, the Director of Admissions and the Associate Provost for Academic Skills to present our program very effectively. The problem is how long is he would intervene is if I felt that they were not following the standards and policies that the university wants them to follow.

Last year, we made some decisions and denied eligibility to four of our entering freshmen, telling them they could not compete in athletics. We were subjected to a lot of criticism for that. A lot of pressure was put on us from many different sources, but we held the line. I think people understand now that we're not going to be moved; we are going to insist that they meet the standards that (we've established).

**Technician:** There has been a great deal of negative press criticizing State for the poor academic performance of its athletes. Is the academic performance of State's athletes truly a problem?

**Poulton:** I think there is a problem. I think, unfortunately, the release of information about the graduation rates of our athletes evidently impacted very negatively on the Phi Beta Kappa application. But I want to stress with you that I don't have direct evidence of that. I am working with second hand information. The Phi Beta Kappa people have never told me that that was why we were turned down for an academic-honors-fraternity chapter, but the presumption is that that's the case.

We have a problem. The graduation rate of our athletes is low - only about 25 percent. But what was not said, and what needs to be understood, (reaching for one of the many reports on his desk) is that North Carolina State University only graduates about 25 percent of all of its students in four years. In other words, it's not just our athletes (who are not graduating in four years). By comparison, Chapel Hill graduates about 58 percent of its students in four years.

We have a problem at this university, but it's not a problem of athletes not graduating in four years, it's a problem that (not many) of our students are graduating at the rate we'd like (in a four-year period). There should not be that much difference in the graduation rates at these two institutions because the SAT and high school GPAs of the students that enter these two institutions are identical. We've been doing a lot of research on this. I've asked my people to really analyze this and see what's going on.

One of the things we've discovered already is that the average student at NCSU takes about one course less each semester than the average student at UNC-Chapel Hill does. Also, at this university the number one discipline in terms student credit hours each semester is mathematics, number two is English, number three economics, four chemistry and five physics.

What that suggests, of course, is that the nature of the courses that students at this university take tend to be very difficult courses. I think that results in our students taking fewer courses and concentrating more on them. Perhaps it's not reasonable for us to expect more than 25 percent of our



Bruce Poulton

students to graduate in four years, but somehow we need to get that message out.

Only 25 percent of our athletes graduate in four years, but only 25 percent of all our students graduate in four years.

**Technician:** Is the graduation rate beyond four years much higher?  
**Poulton:** After five years we average about 50 percent. Our sister institution adds up to 70 percent. So, yes it is much better after five years but we still lag behind.

(see Poulton, page 3)



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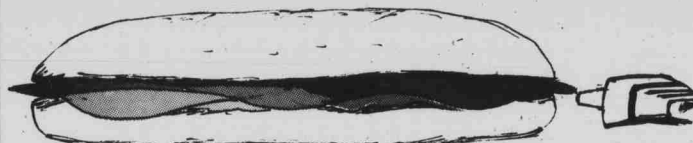
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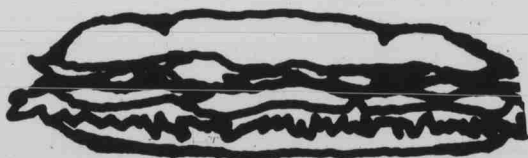
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# Poulton accepts unfair press treatment as part of the job

(continued from page 1)

I think our university, in general, is more difficult. Even after seven years, we only average 58 percent. On the average, in any entering freshman class, six out of the 10 will graduate, the other four will not. The other four don't necessarily give up on college. They may transfer to another institution and finish their degree there.

**Technician:** What's the percentage of athletes that graduate in a seven-year period?

**Poulton:** Not significantly different (from that of regular students). As a matter of fact, I did an analysis of our 520 athletes at the end of last year and, on the average, they were very similar to the average student here in the number of credits they had earned for their degree, the average GPA during the year, etc. That was an analysis of all 520 athletes. Sport by sport, we do have two sports where they tend to be somewhat lower — football and men's basketball. That's where I think we need to continue to make more progress.

**Technician:** State's athletic programs bring a great deal of money to the university through television contracts and other vehicles. Where does this money go?

**Poulton:** Our athletic program has to be totally self-supporting. We are not allowed to spend a penny of appropriated money on our athletic program. That includes coaches' salaries, the band, the cheerleaders and all the facilities.

The money goes first and foremost to provide grant-in-aids to our 520 athletes. Second, that money goes to provide for expenses for team travel and supplies, etc. Third, that money goes to maintain facilities like Carter-Finley Stadium, Reynolds Coliseum and the track. We're not allowed to spend state money on those.

We have a situation where the athletic program is really operated on a separate budget. They must generate every dollar they spend. Anything that they want to do, like the new tennis stadium, they're able to do because of the financial success of our program. Frankly, I'm hoping that we'll be successful enough this year so that if the new baseball stadium (is going to be built), we'll be able to bear our fair share (of the cost).

But that's where the money goes. It is all generated by the athletic department and it is all spent by the athletic department. And I want to give our athletic department a very high compliment for the fact that they are generous in supporting our academic skills program. The athletic department is supporting the program for all the university to the extent of about \$300,000 a year now.

**Technician:** What part of this program is for non-athletes?

**Poulton:** What we do is admit our students on the basis that all of them take a set of exams that test their ability in English and math. They're placed in programs based on the outcome of those competency exams. If the outcome of those exams suggests that they need the kind of courses we offer in academic skills, they go into the academic skills program whether they're an athlete or not.

**Technician:** What are your feelings regarding Willis Casey's retirement and the subsequent appointment of Jim Valvano as athletic director?

**Poulton:** Willis has been a magnificent athletic director. I think our program is in fine shape. He's done a first-rate service for the university. Obviously, we're sorry to see him retire, but we respect the fact that he has reached retirement age and wishes to retire.

We're excited about Coach Valvano becoming athletic director. I think everybody that knows him agrees that he has the charisma and interpersonal skills to present our program very effectively. The problem is — how long is he going to be able to do that and also continue to be basketball coach? We're just going to play that one year at a time. But we're excited about his becoming athletic director.

**Technician:** Was he chosen because of his charisma and interpersonal skills in hopes that he will be able to deal effectively with some of the controversy surrounding the athletic program?

**Poulton:** No, I don't think that was the fundamental reason we chose him. I think that when it comes right down to it, the most important thing an athletic director has to do is to maintain close relationships with the head coaches. What we were seeking was somebody who could, on a daily basis, have such a relationship.

Mr. Casey felt that Mr. Valvano had already developed those relationships and, indeed, I got a petition signed by every varsity coach asking us to appoint Mr. Valvano. That's the real reason why we did it.

**Technician:** Often, the positive achievements of the university are seemingly slighted and campus controversies highlighted by the media. Do you believe the university has a public relations problem?

**Poulton:** I'm not sure that it's that much of a problem. I tend to use certain incidents in judging a university's image... I look at the number of applications. We have 14,000 new student applications for this fall. We only have a freshman class of about 3,400.

The next thing I tend to look at is (public support). Our State of the Future (fund-raising) Campaign is well over-subscribed. Our university is not only number one (in corporate donations) in North Carolina, but we're 21 in 3,000 institutions of higher education in the United States in terms of corporate support.

I would agree that sometimes it is frustrating for us. Take for instance the Hillsborough Street thing. That's something our student body took a rap on. I've looked into who all were arrested... I can only find 14 regular, full-time undergraduate students in that group. I'm going to meet with them and talk to each of them about their experience, but the point is that there were not 36 State students arrested.

It's the same problem we had in '83. More than half of the people that were arrested are people that are just here celebrating. It was party time. It was alleged in the newspapers that there was \$45,000 worth of damage done by students. The figure was \$3,700. Quite honestly, we're not even sure that that was all done by State students.

We've had several situations where we've beaten Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum and had enormously emotional celebrations and there has never

been an untoward incident in those celebrations. I resent the painting of the student body here as, at some of the letters to the editor suggest, troublemakers. I resent the letters saying, "throw the rascals out." That's what I'm frustrated about.

**Technician:** I saw a letter in a local paper from a member of your administration clearing that up. But many controversial questions remain unanswered. Do you think it's necessary to step up State's public relations program and emphasize some of State's positive achievements?

**Poulton:** We have reached that conclusion. Dr. Lanier, who wrote the letter you mention, has taken on that responsibility and he will be answering such questions. We are also working much more heavily with the electronic media. Most people in the United States get their information from television and radio.

That's the other side of the coin. We have had enormous exposure, wonderful exposure, on television... (So, yes) we are attempting to do something about it.

**Technician:** You, personally, seem to be in a similar situation. While controversies surrounding you — notably the alleged loan of the red Cadillac from the Wolfpack Club and your request for 40 ACC playoff tickets — made front page news, little space was given to your defense. Do you think the press has treated you fairly?

**Poulton:** I do think it's important, as you suggested, that we set the record straight on some of these things. (Poulton gave Technician a report on the tickets that says that, while the chancellor did not answer questions from the press, he told them to direct their questions to Willis Casey. Casey could have explained that there were 150 complimentary tickets available and that the Wolfpack Club is not involved in any way, but Casey reports that no reporters contacted him.)

It's not true, of course, that the Wolfpack Club ever spent a penny providing me with an automobile. It's also not true that I have ever owned or driven a red Cadillac...

My concern is the university. I think what I need to do is respond to those (allegations) that aren't fair to our university. I do not think that I should respond to allegations that are personal because I really don't feel that I should spend my time doing that. I am who I am... as Harry Truman said, "Let the record speak for itself."

**Technician:** You say that you never even received the Cadillac?

**Poulton:** I never owned or drove a red Cadillac (though) I'm alleged to have owned and driven a red Cadillac.

**Technician:** Then, the media is obviously making some strong allegations. Do you take offense at these allegations?

**Poulton:** I am a human being. I also understand that I'm a public figure. The truth is that people are fairly free to say whatever they want to say about me because I am a public figure. You have to understand that.

I hate to tell you this because it makes me sad to have to say it, but I've been in higher education administration for 30 years and (laughs) that goes with the job.

## Classifieds continued on page 5

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With tea and all the fixin's

**\$4.50**

With this coupon  
Good at New Bern Avenue location only

**LAST DAY!**

Thursday is THE last day to purchase a yearbook before summer. Don't leave the 1985-'86 school year behind without buying your personal copy. It's only \$10. At other schools they sell for \$30-\$50. At STATE the yearbook is reasonably priced and affordable. BUY THE BOOK!

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STUDENT CENTER LOBBY 11-1 NORTH DESK

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CLOSED SAT. & SUN.

# 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.

## New centennial campus will disarm brick jokes from rival universities

State students have heard all the brick jokes from our colleagues at UNC-CH and Duke. They've ridiculed us about our brickyard and have kidded us concerning our brick buildings. They tell us that we don't have enough trees or grass on our campus. A recent editorial in *The Daily Tar Heel* discouraged their administration from bricking the campus walkways so that they would not, in any way, resemble our campus.

We'll concede that maybe, yes, maybe we've been slightly zealous in the use of bricks. (This overuse is evident by the brick "sculpture" next to the Burlington Engineering Laboratories on Yarrowburg Drive.) But we believe the new centennial campus will change their attitudes.

The centennial campus, which will be located on the Dix property, will feature unique student housing unlike any other in the state, possibly the nation. Facilities will include Lake Raleigh, which is excellent for fishing and boating, and a park for student recreation.

This plan, proposed by Claude McKinney and the Carley Capital Group, promises to provide students

with the most comfortable and attractive housing available to students.

In addition to student housing and recreation, the property will be the location of a new School of Textiles. In conjunction with the school, private industry will operate and manage textile research laboratories.

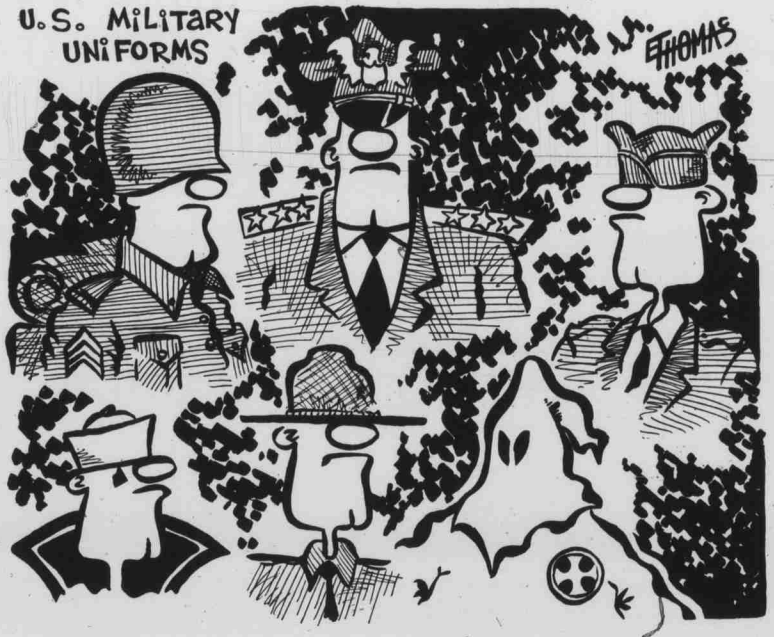
McKinney has said the development plan will establish a community atmosphere rather than an academic one. This aspect of the plan certainly takes into account the role of the student on a university campus.

Unlike the faculty and the administration, many students live on campus. They spend their entire day in classes only to return "home" to the university residence halls.

This plan calls for dormitories which will provide a relaxing environment to students; it calls for a residence area in which students can proudly refer to as "home." Students can take a walk around the lake after classes or even take a nap under a quiet tree.

The only shame is that we won't be enrolled when it eventually becomes a reality.

## U.S. MILITARY UNIFORMS



## Southern Democrats try anything

For years, "good ol' politics" had kept the North Carolina Democratic party in power. But in 1984 the voters rejected it and, instead, chose fresher faces. The good ol' boys, however, figured it was just the timing of the elections and the candidates.

So now they are going to change the time of the elections and have a Southern primary. Neither will work.

Last year the General Assembly passed a bill to change state elections to odd-numbered years. But first, voters will have to approve it on May 6. With federal elections in even-numbered years, how many voters are going to vote to have elections every year?

The rationale behind the change is that the Democrats do not want to get tied to an unpopular national ticket such as they did in 1984. But the Democrats are at fault for their unpopularity. If they had embraced the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, they could have helped themselves by not having to try to capture so much of President Reagan's vote.

### HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

The problem of the party goes much deeper than personalities; the problem lies in the approach. Many times politicians have been more reactive than proactive in presenting traditional Democratic principles. At the same time it has failed to find new ways to put those principles into practical reality.

The Southern primary is a cosmetic approach to the party's problems. Several Southern Democratic party leaders have decided that to have all their primaries on the same day would be a good idea. That such a bill will be introduced in the General Assembly to switch our primary dates to coincide with other Southern states' primaries is likely.

Again the rationale behind such a bill is

not to get tied with an unpopular national ticket. By having a Southern primary, Southern Democrats hope to avoid having another yankee liberal heading the ticket.

But the most likely person to win such a primary is a yankee liberal. The winner of the New Hampshire primary or Iowa caucus has considerable momentum, giving him or her the edge in North Carolina.

In addition, with the large block of black voters in the South, Jesse Jackson could make a strong showing in such a primary.

In Gallup and Harris polls, Southern Democrats are much more in tune with the national party than most people think. There may be even a few who would proudly call themselves liberals.

If there is a solution to their dilemma, it requires politicians to stop playing games and get down to substance. Too much attention is being paid to the rules rather than the underlying principles. Now is the time for the good ol' boys to grow up to be good men.



## Announcement

Last chance for student input about hypothetical alcohol policy.

Where: Student Center Blue Room  
When: Today at 3:30 p.m.

Sally forth and be one of the dozens who care.

### TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1950

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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 Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

## Forum

### Thank you, State, from a graduating senior

For those of us graduating this May, the close of another academic year gives us cause to ponder our years spent here at State. I have had many experiences during my five years of higher education that I will never forget. Remember your first days here? Remember lecture halls much too large for any one class, those wonderful picnics, dorm showers that threatened to scald your skin off every time somebody flushed a toilet, late-night parties and much-too-early classes? Remember your first collegiate romance, lab instructors who spoke English only in occasional monosyllables, weekend jaunts to the beach or mountains, and "all-nighters"? Sure you do. Such are the joys of the collegiate experience.

Most of my own extracurricular activity has been centered around the Union Activities Board, the programming arm of the university housed in the Student Center. My UAB experiences include white-water rafting and horseback riding, playing on State's College Bowl team, attending forums on everything from women's rights to alcohol abuse, helping design and implement student programs, such as talent shows and dances, working backstage with professional entertainers of all descriptions — comedians, magicians, hypnotists — meeting and talking with many people of national prominence — in general, having fun. I hope more students will realize what potential there is for those who want to get involved in the UAB in the future.

Who could forget April 4, 1983, when at least half the civilized world met on the brickyard to celebrate State's awesome national championship? Thanks, Coach Valvano and team, for bringing it all back from Albuquerque and instilling a new sense of pride in our university.

How about all those great outdoor concerts, Central Campus Chase, West Campus Jam and most recently, Wolfstock? Good clean fun and great music is what I will remember.

This past year has been the most memorable of all my years at State. I returned to school last fall after a busy summer and received a call from Student Government asking if I would "like to have lunch with the president of the United States." President Reagan chose State from all the colleges and universities in the South to kick off publicity for his new tax program. After his speech in the coliseum, a brief lunch was scheduled in his honor. In a question-and-answer session between the president and students, I got to ask him a question. Almost as thrilling as speaking to the president of the United States was hearing our own Student Body President Jay Everette trade witticisms with ABC's Sam Donaldson. Way to go, Jay!

Then, on Oct. 12, 1985, I was asked to accept a salute on behalf of all State students at the Friends of the College performance by the Royal Marines and the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders in Reynolds Coliseum. It made me very proud to be a student here.

My life here at State has not been all fun and laughs, however. Some of us have lost family

members while we are away at school; in my case, I mourned the passing of two of my grandparents, who I'll greatly miss and wish I could have seen more often. But sorrows aside, the last five years have been the best of my life so far. I have had the pleasure of working on committees and projects with Chancellor Bruce Poulton, Tom Stafford, Gerald Hawkins and Vice Chancellor Henry Bowers over these years. Their credo "students first" is not just a motto; it is their way of doing business every day. I have had the support of the best parents in the world, Thanks, Mom and Dad, and thank you, State. Somewhere along the way, I received an education, and at least part of it, I'll never forget.

John Higdon  
SR AE

### Enlightenment about Libyan air assault

Mr. Gainey's recent editorial indicates his need for enlightenment on the U.S. retaliatory strike against the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi. First, on the subject of civilian casualties, there is no conclusive proof that civilians were killed by U.S. weapons. I am sure the U.S. is responsible for a portion of the civilian deaths, but I am just as sure the Libyan military is responsible for the remaining portion. It is reasonable to assume this when one is aware of the fact that pieces of Soviet-made, anti-aircraft missiles were found in several bomb craters in residential sections of Tripoli. This is a very real possibility when you also consider that most of Libya's missiles were unguided due either to electronic jamming of their guidance system by U.S. planes or to the destruction of the radars that guide them by U.S. anti-radar HARM missiles.

Secondly, the pilots gave their "right to gamble with their existence" to the military when they enlisted. The pilots knew, upon enlistment that their lives would be at stake and that someone else would "be rolling the dice." The pilots have my respect and thanks for serving our country at the risk of their lives.

Third, on the subject of "innocent" Libyans, I hold that the majority are not. The lives of the majority of the "innocent" Libyans are worth less than the lives of the innocents in airports and discotheques, if for no other reason than they are the same ones who cheer in the streets when the death of an American is announced. By condoning the acts of terrorism, they are as guilty as the actual perpetrators.

In conclusion, Mr. Gainey's final point is in error. Americans are in no way like the terrorists we curse. The Libyans are responsible for the U.S. act of aggression; they had the means to prevent the raid. Libya was warned, economic sanctions were imposed, public statements of protest were made, the problem was addressed worldwide and Libya was told point-blank that further acts of aggression would result in retaliation by the United States. If Libya had heeded these warnings, then the so-called "innocent" Libyans, as well as many innocent

victims of Libyan terrorism, would be alive today. Libya was warned; the victims who died in crowded shopping malls and airplanes and airport terminals and discotheques from Libyan bombings were offered no such warnings. I suggest to Mr. Gainey that he re-evaluate his code of ethics and decide whether he thinks freedom from terror is worth fighting for.

Jeffery Scott Johnson  
SOBSM

### Support appreciated by all at Wolfstock

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students for their help and support with security for the first-annual Wolfstock Concert. With your help, we avoided some of the unfortunate situations that have plagued previous outdoor concerts. In addition, your cooperation was one of the reasons for the concert's huge success. In brief, there were no arrests or campus appearance tickets issued at this event. We were also able to enforce guidelines that many people felt could not be enforced. I believe that with your continued support, we will be able to ensure our great success for future concerts. Thanks!

Charles Rambeau Jr.  
Head of Wolfstock Security

### 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.

### Quote of the day

The only thing we have to fear on the planet is man.

— Carl Jung

# Classifieds

continued from page 3

Marketing representative for beauty salon to introduce new cosmetic line. No transportation necessary. Set your own hours. Call 832-5946 for appointment.

Part Time FLEXIBLE HOURS CAR SHOP FOOD & DAIRY Peace St. across from McDonald's. Call 828-3359. Ask for Dorine.

Part time sales position available. Apply in person Sportsman's Cove Cary Village Mall.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$51 hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

RESIDENTIAL CONST. LABOR - Student with pick-up truck for summer job. Start now part time. Call 781-2922.

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.

Wanted for summer employment: Pascal programmers, technical writer. Send resume to PO Box 50387, Raleigh, NC 27650.

WANTED: 2 managers for football team, full-time fall and spring. Scholarships offered. Call Coach Pettus, 737-2602.

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### Miscellaneous

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ATTENTION FACULTY: Christian female available for free house sitting. Brenda at 737-2112 or 833-4443.

GAY AWARENESS WEEK: For events,

information and location call 829-1202. N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community.

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Apartment available for summer rent, \$325/month. Close to campus. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. Call 828-1001.

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Apts. for rent. Four blocks to campus. Summer or long term. 772-3554.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER RENT starting May 6, \$180/month, furnished, 1/2 mile from campus. Call 833-6042.

Fall Rental, Available Aug. 86. NCSU area. Quiet neighborhood. 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with front porch, ceiling fan, refrig. with ice maker. Washer/Dryer. Pool. Free cable. Day 682-8161 Ext. 239, Night 859-0699, 851-0902.

Female roommate needed for summer. Nonsmoker. 3 BR townhouse, Western Manor. \$119/mo. plus utilities. Call 821-0634.

Female roommate needed for summer, possibly fall. Nonsmoker. 2 BDRM, 1 bath apt. near campus. Pool, A/C, great location. \$180/month plus 1/2 utilities. No deposit required. Call Kathy day 737-3689, night 834-9016.

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

Furnished Townhouse, A/C, Washer/Dryer, Microwave, 1 1/2 mi. from campus. \$195/Single. Call 851-3446.

House for SUMMER. Furnished. Near Cary. Reasonable Rent. Call 851-5339.

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fall spring semester. call 834-5180.

HOUSING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - GREAT INVESTMENT FOR PARTNERS (OR YOU!) Newly constructed owner-occupied duplexes, 2 or 3 bedrooms, decks, windowed lots NEAR NCSU INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, INC. 821-5820. Ask for Don-Evans or Andy. Address - Hours: 8:30-6:00 PM, weekdays.

Male roommate needed for summer, only 1 mile from campus. \$150/00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. (Own room. Call Dean or Scott at 839-1606).

Looking for 3 more females room

mates for the summer \$179 a month. (In Weaver Bldg. on Carolina Ave. Call 851-1183).

Male nonsmoker needed for 2 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. \$118 1/2 month plus 1/2 utilities. 851-0667.

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MALE ROOMMATE. Two 1 or 2 hr. rooms. \$100 each includes utilities. Furnished, gas stove, 2 1/2 miles from campus, pool, tennis court, party ok. Nonsmoker preferred. Call 851-5783.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 1 block from campus. \$112 per month. May 15-Aug. 15 approx. \$21.00/36.

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? \$150. Furnished, (Own Bedroom in 3 Bedroom Apartment) Nice Place.

Washer/Dryer, A/C. Call 851-2719.

NEW 2 BD 2 BATH WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF NCSU DAY. \$1015/92. NIGHT 847-8482.

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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 male from campus. Call 821-4241.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Female to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Own room, air conditioned. \$200.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 1 1/2 miles from campus. 2 pools. Available May 1. Call Sonna at 951-5759 or 859-0290.

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ACROSS FROM WINSTON HALL (TRIPLE OCCUPANCY \$190 per session. \$250 for summer incl. A/C, Kitchen, Cable TV. Call 821-7410, Kevin or Al).

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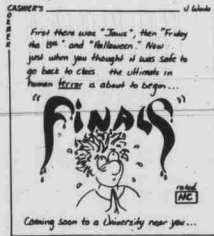
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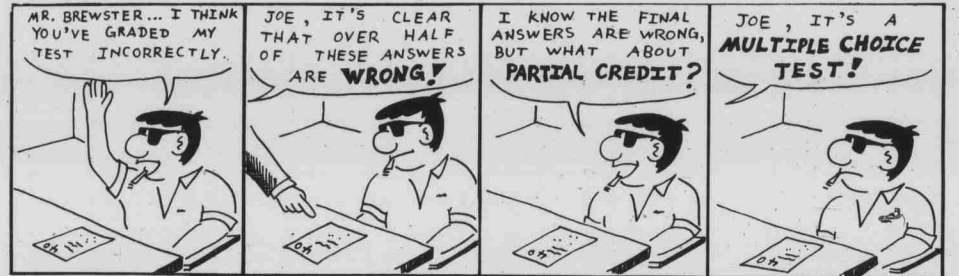
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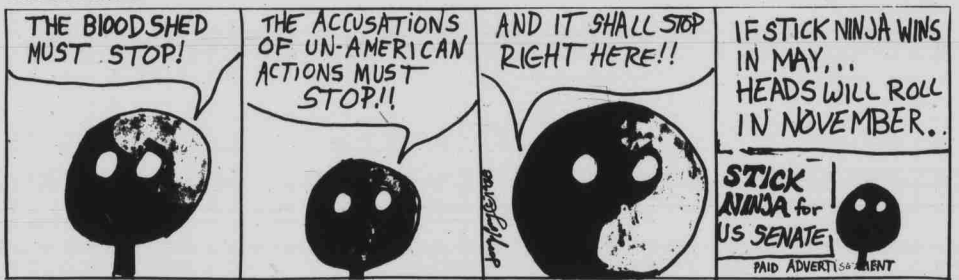
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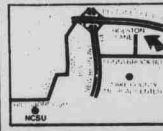
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# Features

## Mauney sees bright future for State

Becky Sisson  
Staff Writer

As State approaches its centennial year, many students, faculty and alumni wonder about the university's future role and direction. Student Body President Gary Mauney sees a "bright future" on the horizon for State.

Mauney said he hopes to strengthen State's image as an institution of "academic excellence" in 1986-87.

"I want to concentrate on doing the things that are positive for the university," said Mauney, who has had an interest in student government since high school.

Mauney believes Student Government should perform two major functions: 1.) Represents the students, and 2.) Act as a service organization for the students.

Citing the implementation of a legal service for students, Mauney said he sees himself as a "project-oriented" type of person.

"I like to head up a project and see the tangible results," he said.

Assistant Director of Student Development Michael Bordon, who has worked with Gary as an advisor to the Student Senate, said Gary has always had a "go-getter" attitude.

"I think Gary is the type of person who is sensitive toward student-related issues, but I think he can be objective, too. He got a lot of experience in dealing with diverse personalities in the Student Senate."

Mauney said he thinks students "can shape the future of the university" if they take the opportunity to utilize Student Government.

He strongly supports the university's adoption of Proposition 48.

"I'm glad about the chancellor's stand on this. We have to set some standards, and there should be no exceptions. I think that by taking a stand, the university is sending a message to the high schools that they have to prepare their student athletes for a college education," Mauney said.

Mauney said the adoption of the proposed alcohol policy would be a "positive image builder" for State.

"I'm really pleased with the broad scope of student involvement in the development of the alcohol policy. The administration took great pains to involve as many students as possible in the process," he said.

Mauney's goals for next year include the implementation of a student escort service, continued involvement with the Minority Affairs Committee and improvement of on-campus facilities for the handicapped, or differently abled.

"There is no reason why a student shouldn't feel safe walking across campus at night. That's why I'm pushing for an escort service," Mauney said.

To build mutual respect for minorities on campus, he feels Student Government has to set an example by listening to the concerns of the Minority Affairs Committee.

Mauney took his concerns for the handicapped to the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) meetings held last week at State, where he was also elected as the new UNCASG president.

"There should be no obstacles on this campus preventing a handicapped person from entering a building," he said.

Overall, Mauney said his primary goal is to stress student involvement in the Student Government process.

"It concerns me when the proportion of students concerned about the ticket distribution policy outnumbered the number of students voting for the student leaders who will be making that policy," he said.

Student Senate President Walt Perry said student input is crucial for the success of his job as well as Mauney's.

"Gary will be planning very carefully the focus of Student Government. He really wants and needs to hear from the students in order to do long range planning for the next hundred years."

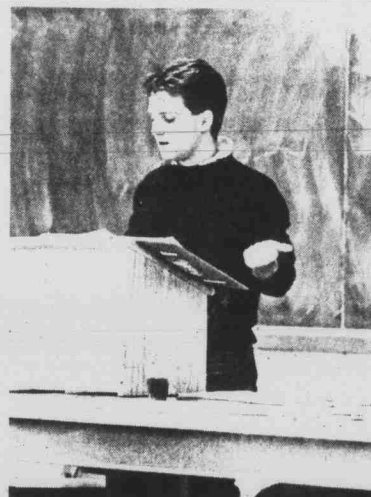
Mauney said he feels fortunate to have the opportunity to be the student body president during State's centennial.

"It's great to look back on the past and ourselves, but at the same time, it's a little scary in a way to look at the future," he said. "We need to be concerned with how well our students are prepared when they leave here."

Mauney is a junior majoring in business and economics. He is not quite sure what he wants to do after college, although he has considered going to law school.

"Gary is a goal setter," Perry said. "I know he's going to be a leader or make a significant contribution to our government in the future."

But for now, Mauney said he is planning for a year "full of positives" for State.



Student Body President Gary Mauney is planning for a "year of positives" during his term.

## Professor probes structure of matter at an atomic level

Tom Ginter  
Staff Writer

A State physics professor, the first person to understand a phenomena called X-ray absorption spectroscopy, applies it with the technique, EXAFS (Extended X-ray Absorption Fine Structure), to probe the atomic structure of matter.

Dale Sayers first became involved in this kind of research as a graduate student at the University of Washington. While working with his thesis adviser and a colleague in industry, he understood the phenomena observed as far back as the early 1900s.

"Essentially my thesis developed this whole field called EXAFS," Sayers said.

The EXAFS technique allows researchers to look at the arrangement of atoms in a very specific region of samples, making it much more useful than other structure-probing techniques.

"We concentrate on types of materials which are fairly complicated and are difficult to study by many of the techniques that have been around for some time," he said.

Other X-ray techniques are useful only in studying matter with a crystalline structure. EXAFS can probe uncrystallized substances, even liquids and gases.

Sayers pointed out that EXAFS requires very specialized equipment.

"These experiments are best done at large accelerators which produce a lot of X-rays. There are very few of them in the world."

"The newest one, which just began operating about

one year ago, is at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York," he said.

At Brookhaven, Sayers is the administrative head of one of the teams working with the \$40 million accelerator.

His group, which was among the first formed, has spent \$2 million over six years.

The team was formed specifically to study the EXAFS technique and explore its limits.

"(Some of the people) associated with this particular team are people who have continued to be most closely associated with the development of the technique," Sayer said.

The group also consists of industrial researchers who want to unlock the structural secrets of some

of the substances they work with.

Sayers said it makes sense to have both people who are using EXAFS to solve specific problems and people who are interested in improving it as a technique.

"Our experiment is fairly complicated and the materials we work with are fairly complicated so it's hard for one group to do both things well. So we collaborate a lot," he said.

Sayers talked about some of the kinds of EXAFS research in which State is involved.

He is working with a professor in the biochemistry department to understand how the body stores iron.

"We've been studying a particular protein called ferritin, which is the iron

storage protein in your body," he said.

Sayers is also working with other physics professors to study amorphous semiconductors, a class of materials important in xerography.

In other work, Sayers is using EXAFS to look at catalysts used in the petroleum industry.

He said he does not understand how many catalysts, vital in changing crude oil into useful petroleum products, work.

Sayers pointed out that due to the high expense of some catalysts, if he could understand them well enough to use them even a little bit more efficiently,

we could potentially save millions of dollars.

He also mentioned the possibility of figuring out through EXAFS better ways to manufacture some petroleum industry catalysts.

"Many of the catalysts that we use now are made with so-called critical materials — things that there aren't a lot of or that are produced primarily in countries that we aren't sure that the supplies are always going to be assured," he said.

Sayers is also working on an EXAFS experimental setup here at State using equipment designed

by a colleague in Holland.

"I am developing a small version of the (New York) experiment in the laboratory here using a regular X-ray tube," he said.

Sayers explained that the smaller version is limited compared to the equipment in New York.

"It's quite a bit weaker, so it takes much longer to do an experiment," he said.

Sayers said the device will still be useful for performing preliminary experiments, saving expensive time at the New York facility.

The smaller version will also provide training for State graduate students before they go to New York to do research.

Sayers has also done work with EXAFS in France where scientists are performing a version of EXAFS which allows them to look at atomic structural changes over time.

Sayers hopes someday to get his French colleagues to work on their experiments in the United States.

"I'm trying now to get a group together to attempt

to put (an) experiment on at (the Brookhaven) facility where we could improve by several hundred our capabilities to do the experiment," he said.

Sayers explained that in all the work he does with EXAFS, the knowledge he gains interests him more than specific applications.

"My research is basic research, so for almost everything I do, I do not feel, other than the information that I derive and publish, that there is any other product that's expected," he said.

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# Sports

## Tuffey adds honors at All-Sports Banquet

**Tim Peeler**  
Sports Editor

Freshman cross-country sensation Suzie Tuffey continued her sweep of honors Tuesday night, collecting the prestigious H.C. Kennett Award and, the most valuable women's cross-country performer at the annual All Sports Banquet.

Tuffey, who won the NCAA cross-country meet in the fall and has qualified for the outdoor track nationals in the 3,000 meters, won five of the six races she competed in during the fall.

After finishing second to teammate Janet Smith in the season's first race, Tuffey took the individual title in the Rutgers Invitational, the North Carolina State Collegiate Championships, the NCAA Region III title and finally the

national championship. The H.C. Kennett Award is presented annually by the family of H.C. Kennett, a 1924 graduate of State and former Wolfpack Club president. It is given to the outstanding all-around student athlete.

Also given out Tuesday night were the Senior Merit Awards, presented by the Atlantic Coast Conference to an outstanding male and female senior student athlete at each of the ACC-member institutions.

This year's selections from State were swimmer Tricia Butcher and baseball player Andrew Fava.

Butcher, a two-time all-America in the 500 and 1,650 events, was lauded not only for her athletic performance, but also her "exemplary record in the classroom," maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.



**Kelvin Crooms**

Fava, a two-time all-ACC performer for coach Sam Esposito, is a leader on the diamond as well as the classroom. He is hitting .355 this year for the league-leading Pack and has driven in 46 runs. He also maintains a B-minus average in accounting.

Last year's 400-meter relay team — consisting of Harvey McSwain, Austin Glenn, Danny Peebles and Auguston Young — set school records and won conference titles en route to the national crown.

The cheerleaders, coached by Cathy Buckley, won their title in San Diego in January. Each of the 13-member squad was recognized.



**Nate McMillan**

Wally Ausley, long-time voice of the Wolfpack, emceed the banquet held in the Jane S. McKimmon Center with about 250 athletes, coaches, school administrators and supporters in attendance.

Here is a sport by sport listing of each of Tuesday night's winners:

**Baseball**

Jeff Hartssock, outstanding freshman pitcher who has a 8.1 overall record and a perfect 5.0 league mark. He 1.29 earned run averages lead the ACC and has eight wins to a school record for wins by a first year player.

**Women's Basketball**

Coach Sam Esposito presented Hartssock the Vic Sorrell Award. Trena Trice was recognized for leading the Pack in scoring and rebounding as coach Kay Yow's squad was invited to the NCAA tournament for the 11th consecutive year. Trice was named all conference and MVP at both the Opusfest Classic and the WRAL Classic tournaments.

You presented Trice with the women's Everette Case Award, in honor of the Pack's former legendary basketball coach.



**Trena Trice**

Coach Jim Valvano presented the men's Everette Case Award to senior point guard Nate McMillan, whom Ausley called "one of the most underrated performers in the conference." McMillan averaged 36 minutes of play per game and was listed on the second team of ACC squad.

**Cheerleaders**

Tonya Lawrence, an instrumental member of the national championship team, was selected by her teammates as the year's most valuable cheerleader. Tuffey, a freshman who had never run cross country before coming to State, was selected after winning all but one of the races she participated in, including a national championship.

**Men's Cross-Country**

Gamer name Ricky Wallace, the Pack's 11th ranked top finisher in the NCAA title meet, earned all ACC and led State to its first ever District III title.

**Women's Fencing**

After winning five live matches last year, Elena Page recorded 26 victories this winter for coach David Porter.

**Men's Fencing**

Raleigh native Todd Austin was recognized for leading the Wolfpack to a 15th place finish in the nation, compiling a strong 38.18 mark as Porter's men's team won 16 of 21 matches.

**Football**

Red shirt junior Kelvin Crooms, who Monday was named co-captain of next year's squad, was presented with the Governor's Award as the football team's most valuable player.

Crooms last season collected a record total of 163 tackles, averaging nearly 15 tackles per game.

**Women's Golf**

Senior Sharon Minnich posted the team's lowest scores in five events this spring and last fall, including the Pack's low score in last week's ACC tournament.

**Men's Golf**

Junior Ari Roberson, a two-time academic all-ACC, finished in the top 10 in seven of the 12 tournaments in which State participated in, and tied for medalist honors at the Palmetto Invitational this spring.

**Women's Gymnastics**

Junior Leah Ranney, who set school records in all-around exercises and tied the school mark in the floor exercises, finished eighth in the NCAA Regional, just missing the opportunity to compete in the national meet.

**Men's Gymnastics**

Junior Greg Blanchard led his team in the high bar and pommel horse and was State's top finisher in the Southeastern Gymnastics championships where he finished sixth.

**Rifle**

The Pack's top rifle was captain Mike Masser, who earlier this year was named the squad's Most Improved Shooter. A Cary native, he walked onto the squad three years ago with no experience.

**Women's Soccer**

Sophomore goalie Barbara Wickstrand was honored as the nationally 44th ranked women's team most valuable player. Wickstrand allowed only 0.80 goals per game and recorded four shutouts for the 12-6-3 Pack, which defeated eventual national champion George Mason, 2-0, in the regular season.

**Men's Soccer**

All-America sophomore Tab Ramos, a two-time all-ACC performer, was the Pack's second leading scorer and was second in the league in assists with 17. He led the team to a 12-5-2 record and its fourth berth to the NCAA tournament in five years.

**Women's Swimming**

Tricia Butcher, a two-time all-America, posted team best times in the 500 and the 1,650. She was also one of the team's top performers in the ACC meet.

Coach Don Easterling presented Butcher with the Willis Casey Award, named for former swimming coach and retiring Athletics Director Willis Casey.

**Men's Swimming**

Sophomore distance swimmer Rich Shinnick was presented the men's Willis Casey Award.

(see Turner, page 9)



H.C. Kennett Award winner and women's cross-country MVP Suzie Tuffey

### All-sports MVPs

Baseball.....	Jeff Hartssock
Basketball (men).....	Nate McMillan
Basketball (women).....	Trena Trice
Cheerleaders.....	Tonya Lawrence
Cross-Country (men).....	Rickey Wallace
Cross-Country (women).....	Suzie Tuffey
Fencing (men).....	Todd Austin
Fencing (women).....	Elena Page
Football.....	Kevin Crooms
Golf (men).....	Art Roberson
Golf (women).....	Sharon Minnich
Gymnastics (men).....	Greg Blanchard
Gymnastics (women).....	Leah Ranney
Rifle.....	Mike Masser
Soccer (men).....	Tab Ramos
Soccer (women).....	Barbara Wickstrand
Swimming (men).....	Rich Shinnick
Swimming (women).....	Tricia Butcher
Tennis (men).....	Kristen Larzon
Tennis (women).....	Mary Lloyd Hodges
Track (men).....	Harvey McSwain
Track (women).....	Cathy Ormsby
Track-indoor (men).....	Mike Patton
Track-indoor (women).....	Janet Smith
Volleyball.....	Stephanie Taylor
Wrestling.....	Scott Turner
H.C. Kennett Award.....	Suzie Tuffey

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Grossman seeks 3rd straight win over UNC

# Baseballers hope to clinch league title

Bruce Winkworth  
Staff Writer

Depending on a few outside circumstances, the Wolfpack can wrap up the regular season ACC baseball championship with a win this afternoon at North Carolina.

Entering this week's games, State (9-2) led the conference by a half-game over Georgia Tech (8-3), one game over Clemson (8-3) and two games over North Carolina (7-4). A Wolfpack win this afternoon will eliminate the Tar Heels from the regular-season race.

Adding to the picture, Clemson played at Georgia Tech Tuesday night, and the loser of that game also will be eliminated if State wins today. If Clemson won Tuesday, State could wrap up the regular-season title with a win over the Tar Heels this afternoon because the Wolfpack beat the Tigers twice in regular-season play.

Paul Grossman, who allowed six hits and six runs in 3 1/2 innings Saturday at Georgia Tech, will start for the Wolfpack this afternoon. Grossman, who is 6-2 with a 3.76 ERA, has had two previous performances like Saturday's in Atlanta and has bounced back nicely from each.

He gave up seven runs in 4 1/2 innings March 7 against Virginia Commonwealth, but came back March 12 and allowed just three runs and struck out six in seven innings to beat Rhode Island.

Grossman gave up another seven hits and seven runs in 4 1/2 innings March 7 against Virginia, but came back a week later and shut the Cavs down

with a four-hitter in Charlottesville.

Grossman beat North Carolina twice last season, 6-4 in Chapel Hill and 4-1 at Doak Field, enroute to an 8-2 season.

State has won four of the last five meetings with the Tar Heels, and all four wins were complete-game performances by Wolfpack freshmen. Jeff Hartsock beat the Heels 10-0 earlier this season. Grossman beat them twice a year ago and then-freshman Bud Loving beat them 9-1 in 1984 at Doak Field. Loving lost an earlier 1984 game at North Carolina, 3-1, on unearned runs.

Hartsock continues to wow the coaches of the ACC teams he has beaten. The latest Hartsock victim was Clemson this past Sunday, and Tiger coach Bill Wilhelm watched the Wolfpack freshman with particular interest.

Wilhelm recruited Hartsock last spring, but he wasn't that disappointed when State won the battle for Hartsock's services. Wilhelm was quite willing to admit his mistake after Hartsock beat the Tigers, 6-2.

"I saw him two or three times last year and really didn't think he was that

good a prospect," Wilhelm said. "He short-arms the ball, and without that full arm motion, I never thought he'd be able to throw hard for nine innings. But he was throwing real hard in the ninth today. My right fielder (Steve Williams, a .350 hitter) went up there in the ninth looking for him to slow down and barely got around on the ball."

Wilhelm gave his players an advance scouting report on Hartsock and made a special point to warn them about Hartsock's control.

"He's got a good fastball, but not a major league fastball," Wilhelm said. "But he gets good movement on it, and he throws his breaking pitches for strikes all the time, even when he's behind in the count. I told my team to expect him to throw hard and to throw his curve for strikes. I think it's a credit to him that he's done so well. I never thought he could be this good."

Hartsock's win over Clemson raised his record to 8-1 on the season. He sports an ACC-leading 1.29 ERA and has struck out 64 in 77 innings. In conference play, Hartsock has been dominating. He now is 9-0 against ACC competition

with a 0.98 ERA in 46 innings.

As important as the bye will be in the first round of next month's ACC tournament in Durham, Wilhelm said he'd just as soon not have it. Considering that Wilhelm's pitchers have walked more batters than they have struck out, it's

particularly curious for Wilhelm to shun the bye. But he has his reasons.

"Heck, I'd just as soon play that first game than sit around all day and watch everyone else," Wilhelm said. "Don't get me wrong, I'd like to finish first in the regular season, but I'd like my team to

play that first round and get the feel of that ballpark. With the bye you'll have to play someone with a game under their belts in the winner's bracket while you're starting cold. And if you get the bye, you won't be able to bring your best pitcher back later in the tournament."

## Turner, Taylor win awards at banquet

(continued from page 8)

**Conroy Award for his efforts in the 500, the 1,000 and the 1,500 freestyle events. He finished second in the ACC in both freestyle distance events and qualified for the NCAA's in the mile for the second consecutive year.**

**Women's Tennis**  
Junior college transfer Mary Lovell Hodges pitched 16 wins in singles action, including a 7-1 record against ACC competition. She also compiled a 16-3 state in doubles, with three of those doubles' wins occurring in the ACC tournament.

**Men's Tennis**  
Sophomore Kester Larson, a native of Swaiden, defeated five nationally ranked opponents while playing his 11 singles for the Pack. He also teamed with Richard Bryant to defeat the No. 1 doubles team in the nation last week in the ACC tourney.

**Women's Indoor Track**  
Sophomore Janet Smith, an all-America performer in cross-country, turned in outstanding performances indoors this

winter, winning the 3,000 at the Bud Light Invitational and the Clemson Invitational.

**Men's Indoor Track**  
Max Patten earned all-America honors this winter with a sixth place finish in triple jump at the NCAA meet, with a personal best 57.9 and 17 jump.

**Women's Outdoor Track**  
Junior Kathy Ormsby excelled in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter races, qualifying for the NCAA meet in both races for the second consecutive year.

**Men's Outdoor Track**  
Senior sprinter Harvey McSwain, ACC champion in the 200 meter dash, has qualified for the national championships in that event. He also anchors the 400 meter relay team, which will defend its national championship later in the summer at the NCAA meet. McSwain holds school records in both the 200 and 100 meters.

**Volleyball**  
Junior Stephanie Taylor, an all-ACC selection, helped State's sinkers turn around their season. The Pack won 10 of



**Scott Turner**  
in last 11 matches with 14th collecting a team-high 441 kills. He is also an academic all-ACC selection.

**Wrestling**  
Junior (137 pounds) Scott Turner earned this honor after finishing second in the NCAA championship in the quarter final round. Matt Hutchings, senior in the ACC tournament, later was selected the February participant in the Ford West All-Star League, which awards the two top athletes in each weight class to compete.

## Crooms, Kramer named captains

Quarterback Erik Kramer and linebacker Kelvin Crooms have been elected by their teammates to serve as co-captains for the football team this fall, coach Dick Sheridan announced Monday.

"I don't think the squad could have selected two more deserving young men," said Sheridan, whose Wolfpack completed spring practice last Saturday with the No. 1 unit, led by Kramer and Crooms, defeating the reserves, 30-3.

"Erik and Kelvin will provide the leadership that is so important in developing a championship attitude," Sheridan added. "They demonstrated that clearly during spring practice by example, hard work and a dedicated effort."

Kramer, a native of Conoga Park, Calif., and a junior college transfer from Los Angeles' Pierce JC, set a number of school records last season in his initial campaign with the Wolfpack, including single-season marks for yards passing (2,510), total offense (2,252), touchdown passes (16) and pass attempts (339). He also established game records of 342 passing yards and 338 total offense yards.

For his outstanding performance, Kramer was voted first team all Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback by both the Associated Press and the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association.

Crooms, a rising senior like Kramer and a native of Charlotte, sparked the Wolfpack defense last year, making a record 169 tackles — more than two-thirds more than any of his teammates. His total, 103 of which were solos, included seven stops for minus yardage and three caused fumbles.

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# Intramurals

## Gazoo's Gang takes softball title in thriller

## Banquet Thursday; ADs needed

**Mac Harris**  
Intramurals Editor

Despite soggy conditions and a threatening thundercloud overhead, the open softball play-offs continued Monday night. Post-season play ended with possibly the best game of the year in any intramural activity.

Gazoo's Gang, a squad known for its ability to take control and perform at its best under pressure, did just that in the championship contest, defeating a strong Chip's Sports Shop team.

The game started with a bang as Gazoo's Gang jumped on Chip's moundman Chip Hoggard. Gazoo's Gang plated five runs in the top of the inning, setting the stage for one of the most competitive contests in recent intramural history.

Chip's came back in their half of the first, scoring

three runs and obviously not wanting to give Gazoo's Gang a sense of security. At the end of one, the score stood at 5-3 in favor of Gazoo's Gang.

Through the second and third innings, things stood fairly even, with each team getting its share of offense.

Gazoo's strong hitting produced a five-run bulge at 8-3, but Chip's, with some power platemanship of its own, narrowed that lead to only two on a three-run, tape-measure blast off the bat of first baseman and cleanup batter Tim Underwood.

Chip's continued its assault as it put together two solid innings in the third and fourth, scoring three runs in each inning to go ahead 9-8.

Chip's grabbed a two-run margin after five, with Gazoo's scoring to tie the game in the top of the fifth and Chip's scoring two in the bottom to lead again, 11-9.

Chip's then broke loose in the bottom of the sixth, scoring four runs and taking a 15-9 advantage going into the last inning.

The Gazoo's Gang strategy of intentionally putting the big bats of Underwood and Hoggard on base came back to haunt it as Chip's, with base runners all over the place in the inning, got timely hits from its lower-order batters.

The top of the seventh was do-or-die time for Gazoo's Gang if it wanted to take home the coveted "intramural softball champions" T-shirts. The players for Gazoo's Gang made the most of the opportunity.

Things did not start off so well for the visiting Gazoo's Gang club, as two of their first four men up were put out on the base paths.

But with two outs already marked in the book and things looking dim for Gazoo's Gang, an unlikely hero stepped to the plate in the person of pitcher Gray Armstrong.

That Armstrong is a fine softball player is beside the point; he goes out and quietly performs a consistent role, night in and night out. He just contradicts the hero, glory hog image.

Armstrong completed a 4-for-4 night at the plate with a bases-loaded pea off

the side of pitcher Hoggard's right leg, driving in a run and keeping the Gazoo's Gang hopes alive.

After Armstrong, the top of the order for Gazoo's Gang came up, so anyone can see why it was vital for him to produce at the plate with either a walk or a hit.

Batting next, lead-off man Kelly Everhart ripped a full-count ball three — which would have produced a walk — off of first baseman Underwood's left shin, driving in another much-needed score and cutting Chip's lead down to four at 15-11.

Everhart's shot brought up shortstop Tim Tucker, who stung a solid single into left center to drive in Donnie White and Jeff Coggins with runs number 12 and 13.

Brent Barker followed the single with a ringing two-bagger into center field on the first offering from Hoggard. The hit brought in Armstrong with run number 14 and left Barker and Tucker in scoring position for first baseman and cleanup man Mark Stephenson.

Stephenson ended the suspense with a two-run double, scoring Barker and Stephenson with numbers 15 and 16, giving Gazoo's Gang the lead. When the smoke cleared, Gazoo's Gang had sent 10 men up

to the dish, produced six hits in the inning and scored seven miraculous runs.

Gazoo's Gang center fielder Lloyd Roberts then made two of the better clutch plays of the year in the bottom of the seventh, diving for a screaming line drive for the first out of the inning, then snagging a towering fly ball while racing towards the darkness in center for the third out. Chip's went down anything but quietly, with two sizzling liners and one mammoth blast into a deeply played outfield, in the last inning.

Gazoo's Gang can thank its infield for strong defensive play in the comeback victory. Several outstanding plays were registered during the game by Gazoo's Gang, often killing a rally or preventing a possible uprising. Barker at second base, third baseman John Fagala and pitcher Armstrong all turned in sparkling defensive gems as well as making the easy plays.

For the game, Gazoo's Gang scored 16 runs on an astounding 27 base hits, none of which were flukes. Chip's 15-run production came from 15 hits, including one of the longest homers you will ever see hit by Underwood. It was a launch that NASA would have been proud to call its own.

An exciting end to an exciting post-season — but then, what did you expect from State intramurals?

The annual Intramural Recreational Sports Awards Night will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 104, Carmichael Gym. Intramural participants and officials will be recognized for their accomplishments during the 1985-86 year.

Awards will be presented for the following:

men's and women's most improved team, athletics director of the year, athlete of the year, and the prestigious John F. Miller Award, which is given to a student who has contributed the most to intramurals over a four-year period.

Also, anyone interested in becoming an athletics director for his/her residence hall must contact Lynn Smith (women) or Randy Bechtolt (men) in the intramural-recreational sports office in room 2012, Carmichael Gym. This includes those people who would like to continue as athletics directors next year.

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## Bragaw North I, Sigma Chi win softball championships

**Kris Ford**  
Intramurals Editor



Staff photo by Eddie Gontram  
A Bragaw North I batter eyes the looping toss from Lee's pitcher in the semifinal matchup.

In residence play-off action, the semifinals were played Thursday night with Bragaw South I matched up against Tucker II and Bragaw North I facing Lee, all four teams hoping for victory and a chance at a residence title.

Bragaw South I defeated Tucker II, but it took 12 innings to do so, as Mike Morehead scored in the top of the 12th to give Bragaw the edge they needed for a 5-4 heart-stopping victory.

Bragaw North I doubled Lee's score, prevailing by an 8-4 margin, and assured itself a spot in the residence final. Marty Wynn had three hits, Wesley Starr had two and each player scored two runs to lead Bragaw North I to victory. Chris Yates and Wynn each added an RBI to aid the Bragaw scoring attack.

The Bragaw team iced

its victory by utilizing the "big inning," as three runs came in the second and the remaining five came in the bottom of the sixth. Bragaw held Lee to just seven hits.

The residence championship game saw Bragaw South I, ranked at the top of the polls all year, going head to head with Bragaw North I. Bragaw North I captured the softball title, their second overall championship this year. They were crowned residence football champions back in the fall. Technician regrets the details of the softball final were unavailable.

For the fraternity championship, Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon squared off. The game was a defensive struggle, with only eight hits produced in the whole seven-inning battle.

Sigma Chi benefited from several walks and defensive miscues to go along with its four hits in squeezing across its six runs. Delta Upsilon was not so lucky, as the Sigma Chi defense gave away little, holding Delta Upsilon to only three runs. The victory gave Sigma Chi its second straight fraternity softball title.

Sigma Chi was led by the hitting of David Stagford, who went 2-3 with two RBIs. Delta Upsilon was paced by Dave Wright, who hit a home run.

In the co-rec softball tournament, I Don't Care advanced to the semifinals with victories over two opponents last week, the last against Pep Band.

Jim Buff led the I Don't Care team with a 4-for-4 outing at the plate. Buff also accounted for three runs in the 13-7 win. Lori Phillips was 3-for-5 to help the I Don't Care cause.

Pep Band was led by Jim Bower and Trudy Brown, both of whom scorched three hits in four at-bats in the contest. Brown had a triple among her three base knocks.

Six-four-three downed Bragaw's Bunch, 13-10, behind the play of Brian Riggins and James Turner, who both went 3-for-4 at the plate. Turner cranked two doubles and one single, and Riggins blasted a round tripper and two singles.

Mark Walker and Randy Miller were both 3-for-4 to lead Bragaw's Bunch, with Walker adding a triple and a homer.

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