

International student accused of espionage

Mark Bumgardner
Managing Editor

A Chapel Hill-based human rights organization has accused an international student at State of spying on students from his country.

The Formosa Association of Human Rights, in a newsletter dated April 11, said it had intercepted a letter written by Wei-Chen Lien, a graduate student in civil engineering. Members of the group claim the letter is a report on the activities of Taiwanese students intended for Kuomintang (KMT) officials based in New York City.

The KMT party has controlled the Republic of China (Taiwan) since 1945.

Reports of alleged Taiwanese spies on university campuses are numerous. This is the second outbreak among Taiwanese students at State.

Pei-Hong Kuo, the publisher of a newspaper critical of the Taiwanese government, has had previous run-ins with students he claims are spies. In 1983 he and a friend posted signs around campus accusing another student of being a spy.

At the time, Kuo worked for the *Taiwanese Collegian*, the paper he now publishes. That same year, his passport expired and his re-entrance permit, a document

Taiwanese are required to have to be able to return to Taiwan, was not renewed.

"The reason was that I was one of the active people in the *Taiwanese Collegian*," Kuo said. Kuo was the first leader in the *Taiwanese Collegian* to have his passport expire. Since then, some newspaper leaders have had to disassociate themselves to get a renewal. One leader's expired passport is presently under consideration.

Reports of spying are closely watched at State because the university has the largest population of Taiwanese students in the Southeast. State history professor Burton Beers, who taught in Taiwan as a Fulbright lecturer, said this type of spying often takes place.

"Usually wherever these people settle down — like a university campus...they are likely to be watched," Beers said.

Beers said American embassy officials warned him he would be monitored by KMT operatives while teaching in Taiwan. He also said many of his Taiwanese students were wary of government agents.

"When students would talk with me, they would be sure they were outside the classroom," Beers said.

Taiwan's population is divided into two groups, according to Beers. The majority, almost three-fourths,

are native Taiwanese who have inhabited the island since the 17th century.

The other group, which came over from the mainland after being ousted by Mao-Tse Tung in the Chinese revolution, has all the political power. According to Beers, Taiwan is a non-totalitarian police state.

"Probably the vast majority of people in Taiwan would like to have some kind of independence," Beers said.

The incident involving State students began when a state employee in Raleigh received a manila envelope in the mail stamped for return to sender.

According to K.C. Liu, a local head of the Formosa Association for Human Rights, Lien mailed the intercepted letter to a New York address using a used envelope with a state agency as the return address. The address was incorrect, so the envelope was returned and a state employee ended up with the letter.

"He sent the whole letter to a member of the Taiwanese Association," Liu said.

Liu said Lien was identified as the author "by his style of writing."

The letter contains the names of five State graduate students and one address. Here is a translated version of the letter:

"Mr. Yang:

I am sending you the information you asked for: — Manager Kuo: (an address and telephone number)

— The new members of the Tai Sheng factory: Chao-Lung Chen, (three other names, withheld at their request)

According to several sources, "Yang" is a common last name and not enough to identify the intended recipient. "Manager Kuo" refers to Pei-Hong Kuo, a Ph.D. candidate in civil engineering who publishes the monthly *Taiwanese Collegian*.

These same sources say "Tai Sheng" is an abbreviation for the *Taiwanese Collegian*, because in the Chinese spelling of the newspaper, "Tai" corresponds to the first character and "Sheng" corresponds to the fourth character. In addition, the Chinese word for manager refers the head of a factory.

Lien admitted writing and mailing the letter but said he was not working on behalf of any foreign principle. He said he mailed the letter to "one of my former schoolmates in high school."

(see "Accused," page 2)

Computer to speed up the library research process

Joe Galarneau
News Editor

Does the library become your second home during term paper time? Do you find yourself reciting call numbers in your sleep? Fear no longer, help is on the way.

Meet BIS and InfoTrac, two of the library's latest ways to help students find what they need faster.

BIS (Bibliographic Information System) is the computer marvel designed to help students out in the library. The system, developed jointly at State, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke, contains the collections of the three libraries as a database. This gives users access to over 1 million books and serials.

Instead of filing through drawers in the card catalog, a student just enters either the book's title, author or subject and the computer returns a full citation on the work.

If a State student finds that the book he wants is at another library, the computer can also give the

location, hours of operation and the phone number of that library.

"We're definitely getting into the new information age," said Isaac Littleton, director of libraries.

"BIS has been developed jointly over a period of seven years" by the Triangle Research Libraries Network, Littleton said. The project was funded by a \$1.5 million grant from the federal government, he added.

Currently, only one terminal is available for use because State is sharing a computer system with the other schools. "This year, the legislature approved about \$500,000 for our computer in the library," Littleton said.

Laura Osegueda, reference librarian, said that once the library installs its own Tandem computer and BIS software this summer, there should be five or six terminals available.

The next step would be to allow people to connect their personal computers to the BIS system over the phone. Students and faculty could search the library's holdings from their own homes.

"We hope to have dial-up access to the system sometime in the fall," Osegueda said.

The new library tower, once completed, will feature banks of BIS terminals in the main lobby. Terminals will also be placed on each floor of the tower to help library patrons find books faster, she added. BIS will totally replace the current card catalog within three years.

InfoTrac is a computer system that has citations for over 1,000 periodicals with over a half-million articles stored on a 12-inch laser disc, according to Osegueda. Students can use one of four computer stations in the library to do work in minutes that may have taken hours in the past.

A user inputs the subject that he wants to find, and the computer retrieves a list of magazine and journal articles on that topic. The system can also print out this list of articles on paper for future reference. The student can then use these citations to find the magazines he needs in the library.

"It's most useful for general term



Andrew Smith, freshman, tries out the new InfoTrac computer in the library. The database system, a joint effort between UNC, Duke and State, will enable students to look up information from all three university libraries.

papers," Osegueda said. The library installed InfoTrac in March at a cost of \$16,000 and chose the system over several others. "The others weren't as easy to use or only had one

particular subject."

The reference staff is currently working on developing training materials for the system. "We don't have a workshop yet because we're

still learning how to use it," Osegueda said.

In the meantime, students can ask reference librarians questions or use InfoTrac's on-line help function.

Campus Briefs

Jackson to speak at State

One-time presidential candidate Jesse Jackson will speak in Stewart Theatre next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. The appearance, Jackson's first at State in seven years, comes as part of a nationwide campaign to announce the organization of Jackson's Rainbow Coalition on a national scale for the 1988 elections.

Local Jackson spokesman Bruce Lightner said Jackson's comments would address the farm crisis and its effect on other aspects of domestic policy such as the trade imbalance. Jackson will also comment on the Libyan situation. Time will be set aside for a question and answer session.

According to Student Center sources, this event will be open to the general public with no admission charge on a first come, first served basis.

5 halls open during breaks

All but five residence halls will be closed during Christmas and spring breaks next year, according to Elizabeth Pawlicki, Housing and Residence Life assistant director.

Concern for the safety of students who remain on campus during the breaks prompted the department to make the decision, Pawlicki said. Only Owen, Carroll, North, Alexander and Watauga halls will remain open during the breaks next year.

"Campus population decreases and students become targets for crime during that time," she said. "We are trying to centralize people so that the staff could better provide for them."

Pawlicki said Alexander and Watauga halls were designated to remain open because they house higher populations of graduate and international students. These students would have more difficulty finding interim housing.

The decision was part of a proposal presented to Housing and Residence Life and decided on by a committee of students and faculty, according to Pawlicki.

Students who need to stay on campus during breaks and who do not stay in any of the designated halls can either try to get permanent assignments in the halls or register as a guest-of-a-friend who does stay in one of the designated halls, Pawlicki said.

There will be a \$3 per day charge to students staying during the breaks. This fee will help cover costs for additional personnel and security checks.

IFC announces dry fall rush

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted Thursday to adopt a "dry rush" for next year in order to conform to the proposed university policy governing alcohol.

"If we want to improve our image, we have to adopt dry rush," said Alan Paternoster, president of the IFC. "We'll also attract better quality pledges."

Wooden structure policy tightened

Housing and Residence Life has finalized its wooden structure policy for the '86-'87 school year, according to director Cheryl DiBucci. The policy, which will be circulated around campus to RAs before the end of the year, includes three main regulations. First, students must use either flame-retardant wood or paint on all wooden structures. Second, wooden structures must be built according to blueprints made by Housing and Residence Life. (Students may, however, use their own blueprints if they have prior approval from housing.) Finally, students will have 10 days at the beginning of the semester to build structures. The structures must comply with the policy or they will have to be removed.

To alleviate the need for fire-retardant paint, the Students' Supply Store is considering stocking it to sell to students.

Officials announce checkout procedures

Sheila Simmons
Staff Writer

Students checking out of the university for the semester will need to follow proper check-out procedures, including disconnecting telephone services and dismantling wooden structures, according to Housing and Residence Life.

All residents, except for graduating seniors and students eligible for interim housing, must check out of their rooms within 24 hours of their last exam. Graduating seniors must check out by 5 p.m. May 10.

"We prefer for students to leave the university as soon as possible so

that students who still have exams will have a quiet environment to study in," said Toni McNaughton, housing department assistant director.

Residents must make check-out appointments with RAs at least 24 hours prior to finals week and notify RAs as soon as possible if they must reschedule their appointments.

Residents will be billed for the removal of abandoned property and for any excessive cleaning of rooms, McNaughton said.

Students will also be billed for "loss of equipment not due to normal wear and tear which have occurred" since residents have checked in.

Approved interim students presently living in Watagua, Owen and Alexander who will have the same school housing assignments do not need to move and may keep their keys, but still must follow check-out procedures with their RA.

Approved interim housing students without the same spring and summer housing assignments should remain in their spring room assignments until May 7 when they follow check-out procedures with RAs, and then report to Tucker Residence Hall for their interim housing assignment.

The department also asks students to complete change-of-address cards

in order to forward mail that arrives at the university.

To discourage students from following improper check-out procedures, residents will be charged \$25 for not properly checking out, McNaughton said.

Residents need to notify Southern Bell about the date to disconnect their telephone service either by using one of the computers on campus or by turning in the Telephone Disconnect Request form. Wooden structures of residents who do not have the same summer housing assignment must be taken down by 5 p.m. Friday to comply with the Quiet Hours policy.

Two quarters?

Students alternate shifts, play video game for three consecutive days

John Lee
Staff Writer

Someone is almost always playing video games in the lobby of Bragaw Dormitory, and they are usually ignored by the passersby. But on Thursday, crowds gathered to watch a game of Gauntlet continued for the third day.

Gauntlet is a game in which up to four players control on-screen characters who explore a dungeon filled with treasures and monsters. For a quarter, each player gets 600 to 800 "health points" for his character. As the game progresses, the characters can pick up food to increase their health points. The higher a character's health points, the less likely he is to get killed.

By Thursday afternoon, the on-screen character of this particular game of Gauntlet had more than 48,000 health points, or about \$15 worth. The players had only put in two quarters.

According to Brian Twidt, a freshman in computer engineering, he, Tom Darcy and Chris Ellis had been playing the game in shifts since midnight Wednesday.

"Someone started the game at 6 Tuesday, and let us take over at around 12," Twidt said. "We've been playing it ever since."

He said the three took shifts so they could attend classes and sleep.

At one point on Wednesday afternoon, it looked like the game

might have to be abandoned because all three had classes, but they recruited Kit Bartol, who was watching in the crowd, to continue the game temporarily.

While many admire the group's skills, some students don't approve of what they're doing. One said that "it's dumb for them to come here and waste their parents' money playing video games."

John Cobb, Twidt's roommate, said "Oooh boy! I couldn't be more proud of him. What greater accomplishment could there be than to stand in front of a game for 40 hours."

Others don't agree. "I don't see anything wrong with it if they're not missing any classes," Brian Pearce said.

Sigma Alpha Mu takes top Greek Week honors

Meg Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is \$1,000 richer, thanks to this year's spring ritual called Greek Week.

The week-long competition in fun and games produced the hefty contribution to the MS Society and earned winning honors for Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Alan Paternoster, IFC president, said Greek Week "was a huge success" and called it "one of the best we've had in a long time."

Greek Week, an annual spring event, opened with the Miss Greek Week Pageant and closed with a band party on Sunday.

Maureen Murray captured the Miss Greek Week crown, while The Voltage Brothers band performed

during Sunday's party. The events of Greek Week include such various activities as "Semi-Sumo wrestling," which Paternoster described as "wrestling from the waist up — basically pushing and pulling," and a lip-synce contest held at Hot Lanta.

The highlight of all the events, however, is the tug-of-war which featured Pi Kappa Alpha and FarmHouse in the finals, with

FarmHouse emerging victorious.

The teams with the most points at the end of the week are the winners. This year's top four fraternities are Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and FarmHouse.

"The whole week went really well," Paternoster said. "It was a productive event for the Greek system."

Poulton commends work of Everett, Mauney, Stafford

Editor's Note: This is the third 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: How do you perceive the relationships between the students, the Student Government and your administration?

Poulton: Excellent. As a matter of fact, I made a little comment or two on this yesterday (April 16). We had the final meeting of our Student Liaison Committee for the year, and both Jay Everett and Gary Mauney were in attendance. I told all of the students that were there that, in my judgment, they (Everett and Mauney) had managed to work more closely with the administration and give better leadership than any pair of student body president-student Senate president that I've observed here or at any university I've been at. I think we've had an excellent year.

Technician: Are there matters which the Student Government handles in which the administration does not consider proper to intervene?

Poulton: I think there are such areas, areas in which students are the ones who are primarily involved and primarily affected such as the Residence Hall Program, the Dining Hall Program and that sort of thing.

I really feel that Dr. Stafford's administration in Student Affairs has attempted to give students a broader role in those sorts of things. Unfortunately, you always get to the place where there has to be some sort of compromise, and the Visitation Policy is a case in point. One could argue, "Well, look; they are residence halls and that's the primary concern of the resident."

On the other hand, we are a public institution, and we are expected, as a university, to have a certain value system that we are willing to iterate and stand for. And if that value system includes a statement that we want to

make to our public about what we feel is a reasonable kind of cohabitation on the campus, then the university needs to do that. And so then, you have to have an adjudication process.

Technician: In an adjudication process, do you consider the administration dominant or are both parties equal?

Poulton: I don't think the administration should ever be dominant. That's what sets universities apart in our society. As institutions, universities are much more characterized as places where nobody is dominant.

In a university, the faculty ought to have the loudest voice. That's for sure. Students need to accept the fact that they're not going to have the dominant voice in an American university, but they ought to be able to come to the table as equal partners.

(See "Poulton," page 5)

Accused spy said allegations 'a big joke,' denies any wrong doing

(continued from page 1)

Lien said his friend, whose name he would not reveal, is a student at a New York college. Lien's friend asked him for the information, but Lien is not sure why.

"I don't think it's related to any political reason," Lien said.

Of the envelope, Lien said, "The envelope I used was a used envelope. It was maybe from a company that send to my professor."

Lien said Tai-Sheng "is a nickname that my friend gives me. It is the student who participates frequently in the Taiwanese Student Association."

(The Taiwanese Student Association and the Chinese Student Association are non-partisan groups. Many Taiwanese belong to both groups.)

Lien said he is not a member of the KMT and that he received no money for sending the letter. When asked why he chose the four mentioned in the letter when the Taiwanese Student Association has a large membership,

Lien, who considers himself a member, said he thought they were new members.

"I don't mean to hurt anybody or tell any information to anybody," he said. "If there is any bad result to any friend I mention in the letter, I apologize."

Lien said his New York friend has moved and that he hasn't been able to get in touch with him. After the letter was intercepted, Lien said he learned from a third party that his New York friend published a magazine. He speculated that his friend might have needed the information he sent as data for the magazine.

Lien said the attempt to finger him as a spy is "all a big trick."

Chao-Lung Chen, a graduate student in statistics and one of the four persons mentioned in the second part of the letter, said the letter was intended for KMT agents.

"It's a letter saying we are involved in anti-government activities," Chen said. "I don't know what kind of trouble we are in."

After reading the newsletter, Chen asked Lien about the letter.

"I asked who he sent the letter to and for what purpose. He said for no intention," Chen said. "He said because I am very famous."

Chen said he knew very little about Lien before the incident occurred.

"I have been at State for three-and-a-half years. He has been here for one year," Chen said. "I get acquainted with him on March 8th and he sent the (alleged) report on mid-March (March 12)."

Chen said he is not involved with the Taiwanese Collegian, although he does read it. He is a member of the Taiwanese Student Association, but is not a new member or a leader in the group.

"I don't know why my name is on the list," Chen said.

Another student named in the letter, who did not wish to be identified, said he is friends with Lien and is puzzled by the letter.

"I don't understand why he put my name on it," the person said. "I don't think I am anti-government."

Bao-Long Tsai, president of the Chinese Student Association, said he did not think Lien is a spy or that the letter contained information about anti-government activities. However, he did say that Lien did something wrong.

"I think there is something fishy in there," Tsai said.

Tsai disagreed with Lien's explanation of Tai-Sheng.

"I think it's a newspaper published in Chapel Hill (Taiwanese Collegian) and he used the code name for the newspaper," Tsai said. "I don't believe it's the Taiwanese Student Association."

According to Kuo, the four students in the letter are not associated with the Taiwanese Collegian. He said

KMT spies must file a report every month to get paid, so the alleged spy might have put down any names he could come up with.

Mark Cohen of the Formosa Association for Political Affairs, a political action committee that lobbies for Taiwanese human rights, said incidents similar to the one reported at State are very common.

"It almost makes it impossible to take seriously what he is saying in his defense," Cohen said. "The presumption for anyone who has followed this (reports of spying) for any amount of time is that the charges are true."

Cohen said in 1981 Congress passed an amendment to a foreign aid bill that cuts off arms sales to any "government that engages in a consistent pattern of harassment and intimidation of people in the United States."

Cohen said the amendment was aimed at Taiwan and that current arms sales to Taiwan total \$7.5 million. Any action under the amendment requires a judgment by the president. So far none has been made.

The amendment was passed in the wake of the 1981 alleged murder of a dissident Taiwanese professor from Carnegie-Mellon during a visit to Taiwan. The government contends he committed suicide, but many in the U.S., including Carnegie-Mellon president Richard Cyert, say he was murdered because of his anti-government stance.

Cohen said several American laws, including the Foreign Agent Registration Act and Espionage Statute, require foreign persons who monitor the activities of people in American to register with different governmental agencies. Cohen said the activities of some Taiwanese students violate civil rights statutes and restrict freedom of speech.

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Features

Brass Band captures top honors in Indianapolis 'sound' competition

Lainie Fuller
Asst. Features Editor

State's Brass Band won first place in their division at the 1986 Brass Band Competition in Indianapolis last Saturday.

The event was judged "only on sound," between 11 bands from the U.S. and Canada, director Perry Watson said.

This "sequestrated judging" consisted of three judges behind a blind to make it as objective as possible, he said.

The band drove up last Thursday, rested on Friday, competed on Saturday and gave a Gala Concert that night in the Circle Theatre to a crowd of over 1,000 people, Watson said.

Each band was given a "set test" piece. The 30-minute concert from each group centered around that piece. They were judged on the make up of the concert, as well as how well they played the test, he said.

The band drove up last Thursday, rested on Friday, competed on Saturday and gave a Gala Concert that night in the Circle Theatre to a crowd of over 1,000 people, Watson said.

This was the 4th competition the Brass Band has attended. This year the band played four events to help raise money for the trip.

So far, Watson said they have won first place twice and second and third place once.

The whole idea behind the brass band was copied from the British, he said. This form of musical group has been around since 1857 originating in London and Manchester.

It's a British phenomenon the U.S. has tried to emulate.

In fact, up until the first part of the century there was a brass band in every small town in the U.S.

The brass band was the forerunner of the symphonic band, he said.

Watson is "very proud" of the championship because of the strong efforts each member put forth.

"It paid off in handsome dividends," he said.



The winners of the first-annual NCSU Music Department Instrumental Solo competition were (from left to right) David Metsch, percussion; Ken Hersey, brass; Jennifer Martin, woodwinds; and Thomas Harvey, strings.

Free films cure exam blues at Stewart Theatre this week

Jeffrey Lundrigan
Staff Writer

While there are no films this weekend at Stewart Theatre, all the films being shown in Stewart during exam week are free.

Monday night at 8 p.m. is *Citizen Kane*, directed by and starring the late Orson Welles.

A classic of the silver screen, it is the story of the enigmatic Charles Foster Kane, his rise to power and prominence as a publishing mogul, and the eventual disintegration of his marriage and life, dying with the word "Rosebud" on his lips.

As an audience, we actually see very little of Kane.

Only his death is shown objectively. The rest of his life is told through a series of flashbacks by those who knew him, revealing a multitude of different, even seemingly contradictory, perspectives.

Welles had a great deal of difficulty getting *Kane* filmed and released. The studio, RKO, felt that

Welles was some young upstart from New York (which he was) who had no business starring in, much less directing, a motion picture.

So, Welles pulled a fast one and began filming covertly, under the guise of shooting "test footage," until the film simply had too much momentum for RKO to halt production.

nevertheless received no Oscars and failed miserably at the box office.

Tuesday night, Stewart Theatre will present *Enter the Dragon*, starring the fists and feet of Bruce Lee.

Hollywood's attempt at cashing in on the kung fu craze of the early '70s, it was filmed mostly in China, combining high production

values with the frenzy you would expect from a martial arts movie.

The minimal storyline concerns the evil Han, a gangster who deals in dope and white slavery. Guess who the authorities get to infiltrate his organization.

But the plot really only serves to fill in the empty space between what the movie is really about: the kung fu scenes and the gracefully athletic fighting style that was Bruce Lee.

on was his last film. Just before its release he died at the age of 32, officially of a brain embolism.

Wednesday night at Stewart is the offbeat, ecological, science fiction parable, *Silent Running*, directed by special effects wizard, Douglas Trumbull.

In the year 2008, Bruce Dern is a botanist who must maintain the last vestige of a defoliated Earth, kept in a greenhouse spaceship orbiting Saturn. When the government orders him to destroy it, he rebels, resorting to murder to save his trees.

The high point of the film is the three robots, Huey, Dewey and Louie, actually played by legless amputees.

Shortly after completing work on 2001: A Space Odyssey, Trumbull was visiting a wounded friend in a VA hospital, where he saw two paraplegics walking around on their hands. Stunned by the sight, he realized that they could play some very unique robots. The entire film was built around the concept.

The only real low point is the choice of Joan Baez for the soundtrack; bring earplugs.

Sailing Club hits the lakes

Mark Flanagan
Staff Writer

Nine boats, five sailboards, 10 tents, 45 people and one campfire — just add water and a dash of wind — instant party.

This was State's Sailing Club's recipe on a recent excursion to Kerr Lake, the club's Rear Commodore Don Munn said.

The Kerr Lake trip is a triannual event which primarily consists of a long weekend of lakeside camping, partying and, of course, sailing.

But the trip is only one of many activities sponsored by the sailing club, which is geared for both experienced sailors and complete novices.

For the experienced sailor, the club offers the opportunity to compete in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association against teams from such schools as Duke, Clemson and Carolina.

Munn, the captain of the racing team, said the team, which presently consists of nine sailors, practices twice weekly on Lake Wheeler during spring and fall semesters.

For the novice members, the Sailing Club offers free instructional sailing most weekends, in addition to lectures on various aspects of the sport. The lectures are given voluntarily by members at club meetings every two to four weeks, Commodore (President) Pete Tola said.

Regardless of experience level, club members participate in recreational sailing on lakes Wheeler and Jordan every weekend, weather permitting.

"Our main goal is to promote the sport of sailing in any form while having a good time," Tola said.

The club owns eight boats: five 15-foot sloop-rigged dinghies, a one-man racing boat, a Newport Surprise and a recently acquired 15-foot catamaran, Jody Crump, club secretary and treasurer, said.

The sailing club's budget comes from the combined amount donated by the Sports Club Authority and members' dues, which run either \$20 per semester, \$30 per year or \$15 for the summer, Crump said.

The budget is allocated among such expenses as

boat and maintenance, racing team transportation costs, Kerr Lake camping fees and various club socials throughout the year.

Anyone interested in learning more about the sailing club can contact Pete Tola at 834-7349.

Then, just prior to release, real-life newspaper mogul William Randolph Hearst saw the similarities between Kane and himself and threatened to sue for libel. Though Hearst never did, the adverse publicity resulted in *Kane* getting very poor distribution.

A critical success, *Kane*

FLICKS

nevertheless received no Oscars and failed miserably at the box office.

Tuesday night, Stewart Theatre will present *Enter the Dragon*, starring the fists and feet of Bruce Lee.

Hollywood's attempt at cashing in on the kung fu craze of the early '70s, it was filmed mostly in China, combining high production

values with the frenzy you would expect from a martial arts movie.

The minimal storyline concerns the evil Han, a gangster who deals in dope and white slavery. Guess who the authorities get to infiltrate his organization.

But the plot really only serves to fill in the empty space between what the movie is really about: the kung fu scenes and the gracefully athletic fighting style that was Bruce Lee.

Some of Lee's best action is in this film; every move he makes seems flawless and effort free. He proved somewhat less than invincible in real life, however, and *Enter the Drag-*

on was his last film. Just before its release he died at the age of 32, officially of a brain embolism.

Wednesday night at Stewart is the offbeat, ecological, science fiction parable, *Silent Running*, directed by special effects wizard, Douglas Trumbull.

In the year 2008, Bruce Dern is a botanist who must maintain the last vestige of a defoliated Earth, kept in a greenhouse spaceship orbiting Saturn. When the government orders him to destroy it, he rebels, resorting to murder to save his trees.

The high point of the film is the three robots, Huey, Dewey and Louie, actually played by legless amputees.

Shortly after completing work on 2001: A Space Odyssey, Trumbull was visiting a wounded friend in a VA hospital, where he saw two paraplegics walking around on their hands. Stunned by the sight, he realized that they could play some very unique robots. The entire film was built around the concept.

The only real low point is the choice of Joan Baez for the soundtrack; bring earplugs.

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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

Only not voting is un-American

"You're unpatriotic."

Americans have a tendency to shout this phrase when someone complains about the present government and its actions. They claim if a citizen does not give his or her full support to the president, he or she is un-American.

Some have even gone beyond name-calling and have suggested that these "complainers" should go elsewhere to live. They even recommend relocating these people to the Soviet Union, Nicaragua or Vietnam. Perhaps they believe the people who are discontented are socialists or, heaven forbid, communists.

Could be that these "patriots" have listened to Merle Haggard's "Fightin' Side of Me" too many times, specifically the line, "If you don't love it, leave it!"

We should note that this country was founded in revolution. Our forefathers complained to the British government about taxation without representation. England had the policy of bleeding America of all of its natural resources and of refusing to pay market price for American goods.

Patriots like Samuel Adams, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry stood up for their rights; they openly spoke out against English rule at the risk of their lives and property.

Would people label these great Americans unpatriotic? Would they say, "You must support the king"? Perhaps.

We have to remember our roots. This country has been established in controversy, and we have witnessed controversy throughout its history. Politicians, journalists, clergy and citizens have made unpopular statements against

actions and policies with which they did not agree. Now we praise these brave men and women.

The abolitionists fought against slavery, which was entrenched in American society. Women like Susan B. Anthony petitioned for women's suffrage, and later blacks, led by Martin Luther King, attacked white racism and struggled for civil rights. Were they un-American? Should they have supported presidents who turned deaf ears to their cries for freedom? Of course not.

We students should question the actions of the government. If we find we agree with its policy, we should make our approval known. However, if we disagree with the government, we should also voice our dissatisfaction.

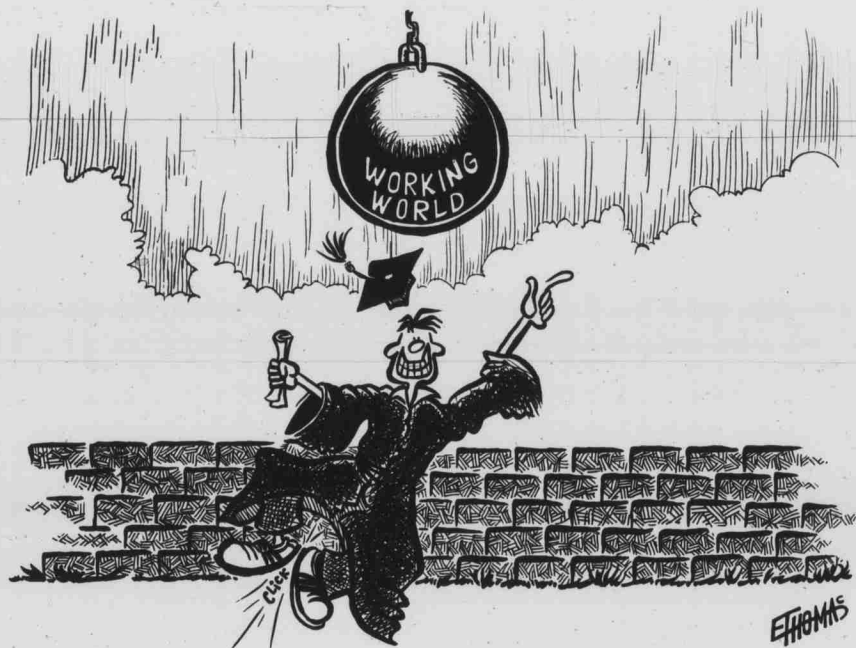
It is the responsibility of every citizen to evaluate the government. Our government is established for the people, by the people and of the people. We have an obligation to uphold this ideal.

If we allow ourselves to fall into passivity concerning the operation of the government, we run the risk of permitting it to become stagnant. Instead, we should advise the government on improvements.

We do not support idle complaints but constructive criticism, and there is nothing un-American about criticism.

Thus, we recommend that students at least vote in elections. If students would only vote, that would be a start, but students could do so much more than voting.

We will be the leaders in the next generation. We will have to make the decisions which will affect the future. Let's make it count.



University integrity damaged when academics ignored by athletes

RONALD GAINNEY

Editorial Columnist

When my cousin Randy and I arrived on campus last fall, my attitude toward Chris Washburn was one of resentful indignation. I felt that it was unjust for my family to shoulder the entire burden of my college expenses, while another student of highly dubious academic competence attended State with a full scholarship.

As time passed, I gradually changed my mind. I decided (yes, even before basketball season) Washburn deserved a second chance. While I continued to have reservations about his academic qualifications, I recognized that no one deserves to have their career ruined by a stupid mistake they made as a teenager.

So "Wash" and the rest of the Pack made us proud with a fine season, and our last doubts were consumed in the heat of the victory bonfire. Then, most of us were taken by surprise at Washburn's April 15 decision to turn pro, and my reservations about academics suddenly seemed justified.

Certainly, the lure of NBA money figured strongly in Washburn's decision, but teammate Bennie Bolton seemed to feel that another important factor was that Chris just "didn't like school."

some specific point uneducable, although a 470 seems questionable, at least.

What, then, should society do for the Washburns of the world? Since I am currently busy re-evaluating my code of ethics, I don't have a ready answer to this question. A person with phenomenal talent deserves a chance to make a career for himself, but a university is a place where people come to study and learn.

Perhaps we want and need people who don't appreciate academics to come here and play sports. (They do bring in lots of money.) If so, then let's cut out all this garbage about classes and stop pretending these folks are students when they're really professional athletes. If this is not the case, someone should get serious about academic qualifications.

When our new athletics director assumes office this summer, I hope our experience with Chris Washburn isn't forgotten. Whatever becomes of big-time college sports and big-time college athletes, the academic integrity on the university and schools everywhere, is damaged when we completely disregard the first half of the term "student-athlete."



Writing at Technician not 'risky business'

Conservative writer still alive

JEFF STILES

Editorial Columnist

I was reminded recently in one of my classes of the old cliché, "There are three certainties in life — birth, taxes and death."

But even though taxes will forever be necessary to finance the needs of government and science will never develop a cure for that age-old occurrence known as death, birth is unfortunately no longer a certainty.

In many areas of the nation more unborn babies are killed than are allowed to be born. In fact, three times a minute, 24 hours a day, another child loses his or her opportunity to be born.

What a shame! Birth is by far the most wonderful certainty of the above-mentioned trio.

Two months ago, former President Gerald Ford — who incidentally campaigned against President Reagan in '76 — endorsed Jim Broyhill for Senate. Ford became yet another of a group of anti-Reagan men who have come out of the woodwork to endorse Broyhill, who himself did not support Ronald Reagan in either the '76 or the '80 Republican presidential primary.

The people of North Carolina, however,

did support Reagan in both primaries. Yet, Broyhill stubbornly continues to maintain that he supports both the people of this state and President Reagan.

Where do you really stand, Jim?

Katerina Lycheva, a Soviet schoolgirl, recently visited the United States on what was called a "mission of peace." But it is interesting to note that Samantha Smith, the American girl who toured the Soviet Union several years ago, and Lycheva, the Soviet girl who toured the United States last month, were both hand-picked by the Soviet Union. Think about it.

Occasionally, I enjoy pulling out old news clippings and reading what people have said in the past compared to their actions later.

An article in *The Raleigh Times* last September 25 quoted Terry "Nothin' but

Liberal" Sanford as saying he definitely would not enter this year's U.S. Senate race.

"I just decided it (the Senate seat) wasn't for me," he told the *Times*. Right now, however, Sanford is a leading contender in the race for the Democratic Senate nomination. This should cause the people of North Carolina to question whether or not Terry's too old to make decisions anymore.

Life is full of risks: Astronauts take risks when flying into space, as evident by the recent explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. The Wolfpack cheerleading squad, which won this year's Ford Motor Company National Championship, performs 2 1/2-minute routines involving dangerous physical risks. Michael Hughes, a semi-blind layout artist for *Technician*, takes risks when he safely tosses razor blade-armed "exacts" into the air and catches them again.

Some students might think it's risky business for a conservative writer to write at *Technician*. But I've been writing here for over a year, and I haven't lost any limbs yet.

To everyone I work with here at *Technician*: It's been a year, dudes!

Forum

Attacks on Valvano based on ignorance

This letter is in response to Bradford Lee's letter which blamed Jim Valvano for the recent changes in the basketball program. Lee believed that Tom Abatemarco, Derek Whittenburg and Chris Washburn left State because Valvano was uncertain about when he would resign as basketball coach and concentrate only on the athletics director job.

Since Lee is a freshman, I guess he hasn't been around for the last two years when Abatemarco was considered for other head coaching jobs. He didn't get an offer until this year, and he took the job as he would have in the past. Also, Whittenburg has always mentioned he would like to coach ever since he ended his career with the

championship season. He got good experience this year, but only as a graduate student assistant. His offer at George Mason is for a better position and is close to his hometown.

As for Washburn, I believe he turned pro because he didn't enjoy school. The lack of powerful, big men in this year's college class made him even more valuable. Blaming Valvano for this is ridiculous since Washburn would have never been here if it wasn't for Valvano anyway. Valvano stood behind Washburn last year, showing support for him and for the program. Although I am disappointed that Washburn left, I am glad he at least came to State for two years and played well this season. As basketball fans, we all wish Washburn would have stayed, but he did what he felt was best for himself, which everybody has the right to do.

Finally, three years ago, Valvano was rumored to take the New Jersey Nets head coaching job after the Pack won the championship. Instead, he

signed a 10-year contract with State, showing his dedication to the university. I don't feel that his uncertainty will affect the program because as long as Valvano is here, this university will be an attractive offer to any athlete. Valvano has done more for this university than most people, and he will continue to do a great job as AD.

Bill Thompson
SREE

Quote of the day

There is nothing by which men display their character so much as in what they consider ridiculous... Fools and sensible men are equally innocuous. It is in the half-fools and the half-wise that the great danger lies.

— Johann W. von Goethe

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Forum

Technician intramural coverage lacking

Well, you've done it once again, and this is going to be the straw that broke the camel's back. I'm captain of the Lee Hall softball team, a team that was virtually ignored by you the entire year. There were several incidents of neglect, but the final blow was the report in Wednesday's Technician of the residence semifinals. We played for the championship and lost, but Kris Ford makes it sound as if we were playing for the right to play in the championship game. Last Thursday's game was the championship game.

First of all, Lee was ranked 7th the second week of the season. We proceeded to win our division, defeating the 4th-ranked team along the way, only to discover that we had dropped from the rankings. Strange, huh? Well, after dropping from the rankings, we were listed as "one of the teams to watch," while a team we had beaten, Sullivan, was still ranked 4th.

Apparently, someone in the intramural department realized that Lee had a decent team, as we received a first-round bye in the playoffs. We routed a team 16-2 in the quarterfinals. Was there any report in Technician? Of course not. Then we defeated the other "All-mighty," Bragaw South I, "ranked at the top of the polls all year," 11-8. Technician apparently had no one at this game, and Kris Ford mistakenly believes that Bragaw South I and Bragaw North I played for the residence championship. If he had paid any attention to what was happening, or had by some chance gone by the intramural department and checked the bracket pairings, he would have realized that the Bragaw South I and Tucker II game Thursday was for third place, not a ticket to the championship. The semifinal games were Wednesday night, not Thursday.

I realize that Ford lives in Bragaw and probably enjoys giving Bragaw all of the publicity he possibly can, but there are other dorm teams out there deserving some coverage. If you care to look at the recent intramural sections, the great majority of the copy covers the Bragaw teams. We were defeated by a fine Bragaw North I team for the championship, but we had knocked off three undefeated teams on our way to the game, including the Bragaw South I team (ranked 2nd) and Sullivan (ranked 4th).

I appreciate the coverage given to intramurals by Technician, as such play involves many students here at State, but hopefully Technician will, in the future, employ writers who are more objective and knowledgeable of the sport they are covering. The article on the same page that covers the open championship is a fine example of sports journalism. It is unfortunate that the fraternity and residence leagues are not covered as well as the open league.

Greg Russell
SO ST

Poulton 'impressed' with students

(continued from page 2)

Technician: In the past year, Student Government has attacked many problems — some of the results being the Visitation Policy and the Ticket Distribution Policy. How do you feel about the work they've done in these specific situations and matters in general?

Poulton: Frankly, I'm delighted the way the Visitation Policy thing went along and came out, and I know the Trustees are... Let me thank the students on behalf of the Board.

The Ticket Distribution thing — horticulturalists have a phrase "hardy perennial." Ticket distribution is a hardy perennial; it comes up every year. Every year some new system is proposed, and yet we never seem to be able to satisfy what one might call a "perfect democracy," which is a first come, first served approach that could accommodate those students who want to come as pep groups and sit together, etc... That's a constant struggle. I'm glad the Student Government has decided to handle that issue because, quite honestly, I think their wisdom is greater than mine in terms of ticket distribution (laughs).

Technician: On a positive note, next year marks the 100th anniversary of the university. What will this mean to the university?

Poulton: What it means is an opportunity. What I'd like to see us do next year is to put a lot of emphasis on the things we've accomplished in our first hundred years. There's a lot to be very proud of.

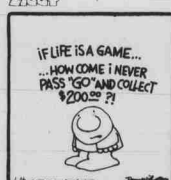
Even more importantly, what I'd like for us to do is set the tone for the new NCSU. That's why I'm so delighted about the "centennial campus." I think it gives us an opportunity to show people where the university is headed over the next century and talk about the marvelous opportunities we do have for the future.

Technician: Although you are recognized as the administrative head of the university, few people realize what your job entails. What are your primary duties, and what do you consider your primary priorities as chancellor?

Poulton: I'm glad you used both words, duties and priorities. My duty is to use my time, first and foremost, to ensure that the university is on a sound financial basis... We'll spend about \$340 million this year, but we only get about \$180 million of that from the state. That's a marvelous level of support; I'm not complaining, but there's a lot of difference between the state appropriation and what we spend, so I need to make certain that we have the income to run the place. That takes first priority. It's not where I'd like to spend my time first, but it's what my duty requires me to do.

What I prefer to spend my time doing is being a teacher and teach people about the university — where we are, what our problems are, what our options are on an individual issue (maintain a high) level of understanding so that we can run the university on a consensus.

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Another thing I need to do is be available for discussions with people when their morale is injured because of something that has happened. It's sort of a spiritual thing... It's important for us to have a high morale... Another thing I need to be able to do is move in on situations when there is a stand-off to be an adjudicator.

Also, we've made up our minds that we're going to continue to build NCSU's image (as seen by) national and international corporations, so we can have the kind of partnerships that we think are important to the university. I have to spend a lot of my personal time on that because corporate heads want to have the head person at the university make the visit.

Most importantly, I must be working with the Faculty Senate, the Council of Deans, the Administrative Council (the Vice Chancellors), and the Student Liaison Committee. I meet regularly, once every two weeks or once a month, with all of those groups. I try to have a presence there, challenge what is going on and champion those sorts of changes that I believe ought to occur.

Technician: You have expressed a desire for close interaction with the students, yet many students will see you as a distant, inaccessible figure. What are you doing to change this?

Poulton: Quite honestly, I'm impressed with the students here. I don't get the feeling that you've expressed. I walk across the campus — I never take a car to work — so I have to walk every place on campus. It's almost the case that I never walk past a student on this campus who doesn't speak to me.

So, I find (the students) a friendly, outgoing group. I understand that they don't know exactly what the chancellor does. I'm not sure that should be a priority for them (laughs). The other thing I always try to do is make sure students understand that they can come in. That's why I don't take any appointments before ten o'clock.

I was at the fraternity and sorority reception the other night. I was with the Student Liaison Committee yesterday (April 16), and I'll be with the Afro-American students tonight (April 17). This is the time of year when many student groups, the honor groups and the fraternities and sororities, have their banquets. I try to get to as many of those as I can.

This is not a job; it's a way of life. It's seven days a week. There's not time to do everything, but I try to do as much as I can do.

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Sports

Late Pack surge drops Heels



Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead
North Carolina coach Mike Roberts argues with umpire Hal Stewart over an alleged balk. Roberts lost the argument and UNC lost the game, 7-4.

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — State shelled North Carolina relief ace Gordon Douglas for five ninth-inning runs Wednesday to post a stunning 7-4 victory over the Tar Heels and clinch the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference baseball championship.

The Wolfpack win, coupled with Clemson's 6-3 win at Georgia Tech Tuesday night, eliminated Tech and North Carolina from the regular-season race. The best Clemson can do now is tie the Pack for first, but State would still be the regular-season winner by virtue of its two wins over the Tigers. State is now 31-9 overall, 10-2 in the ACC. UNC dropped to 24-16 and 7-5.

"We finally got some breaks in the end and came back to win the game," State coach Sam Esposito said.

And the Wolfpack took advantage of every break it got. Douglas and the Tar Heels took a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning but promptly fell apart, giving

up five runs on five hits, three wild pitches, a passed ball and a two-run error by third baseman Mike Jedziniak.

Douglas' catastrophe spoiled a fine outing by UNC starter Todd Kopeczynski, who allowed just three hits and two unearned runs in 7 1/2 innings in only his second start of the year.

Tar Heel coach Mike Roberts originally planned to use Kopeczynski, Tim Kirk and Douglas three innings each, but stayed with Kopeczynski, who held State scoreless through seven innings.

Paul Grossman started for State and recorded three perfect innings before running into trouble in the fourth. Steve Mrowka and Chris Lauria opened the inning with singles, and Grossman wild-pitched one run home. After Devy Bell's RBI single, Grossman appeared out of further trouble when Jim McNamara threw Bell out trying to steal second. But Scott Johnson and Darrin Campbell walked, and Glenn Liacouras singled home the third run of the inning.

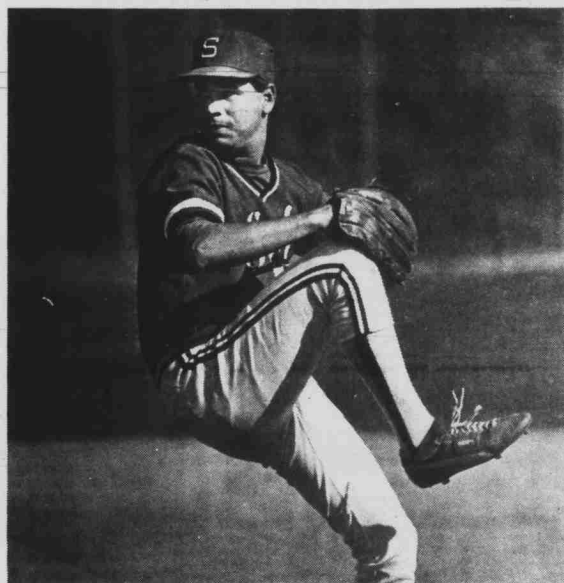
Grossman settled down after that and went on to throw a complete game,

allowing nine hits and striking out 10 to raise his record to 7-2.

"I knew I had good stuff," Grossman said. "I made a couple of bad pitches in the fourth and they hit them right up the middle, but I was still throwing pretty well. I didn't have a great fastball, but my breaking pitches were working pretty well. I have a lot of confidence in the guys on this team, and they showed a lot of confidence in me. I knew if I could keep us close we'd come back and win it."

For a while, however, Kopeczynski looked like he would never let State back in the game — until the eighth. With one out, Alex Wallace reached first base on an error by Jedziniak. When Kopeczynski went to a 2-0 count on Bob Marczak, Roberts brought in Kirk, who finished the walk to Marczak on two pitches and loaded the bases by walking Greg Briley on four pitches.

Roberts then brought in Douglas, who surrendered a two-out, two-run single to Scott Davis to cut the UNC lead to 3-2. Davis, who entered the game hitting just .221, went 3-for-5 with the Wolfpack's only three RBIs.



Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead
In two years, sophomore lefty Paul Grossman has beaten the Heels three times, including Wednesday's victory that lifted Grossman's season record to 7-2.

"It feels really good to beat your arch-rival in their park," said Davis, a transfer from Louisburg Junior College. "I've been struggling, but today I hit the ball hard and the hits fell in. I haven't really been pressing because the coaches told me that I would play first base every day. But I've had trouble making contact. It feels good to finally get the big hit."

The Tar Heels responded to Davis' big hit and came right back in their half of the inning. Paul Will led off with a double and with Jim Stone pinch-running for Will, Bell

hit a high bouncer to the left of third base. Stone moved to third when no one covered the base and scored on Johnson's sacrifice fly, raising the lead to 4-2.

Then the Wolfpack jumped on Douglas.

McNamara and Mark Withers led off with singles, and Mark Celestina laid a perfect bunt up the third base line for a single. Then, for the second time in as many innings, Wallace hit a hard grounder to Jedziniak, who let the ball bounce off his glove as the tying runs scored.

At that point, Douglas

fell apart completely. With Marczak trying to bunt, Douglas threw a wild pitch that got the runners to second and third. One pitch later, catcher Lauria allowed a passed ball, and the go-ahead — and league championship — run scored.

Douglas finally struck out Marczak, but his first pitch to Briley went to the screen to score Wallace and clear the bases, giving the Wolfpack a 6-4 lead. Briley followed with a double, and Davis singled him home for the final run of the inning.

"I just want to say one thing about our ballclub," Esposito said. "We played nine guys every day all season. Some of them played hurt, and some of them didn't feel well, but every one of them played hard all season. We got outstanding pitching all year from Jeff Hartsock and Paul Grossman, and we played good defense. I'm really proud of this team."

"Everyone talks about how the regular season isn't that important because it's the tournament winner who gets the bid to the NCAA tournament. But it's very important to both the players and coaches to win the regular season. It means a lot to us because it's so hard to win over the course of a long season."

State 7, North Carolina 4
State 100 000 025 10 1
UNC 200 300 010 4 3 4
Grossman and McNamara, Kopeczynski, Kirk, Douglas (8) and Lauria.
W — Grossman (7-2), L — Douglas (1-4).
Leading Hitters: State — Davis 3-5 (3 RBIs), McNamara 2-3, UNC — Mrowka 3-5, Lauria 2-4, Bell 2-3 (RBI).
Records: State 31-9, 10-2 in ACC; UNC 24-16, 7-5.

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Six players, Esposito honored for outstanding season

Packsters get support for all-ACC

Although the players vote on the all-Atlantic Coast Conference baseball team, I am not without my own opinions on the matter. After weeks of close scrutiny, I've come up with my own all-conference selections.

At several positions the selections were simple. At others, such as shortstop, it was very difficult. Where selecting an all-conference player was the toughest, I turned to a few of the formulas from the *Bill James' Baseball Abstract* as a determining factor. I made it a point not to go overboard with nutty stats, and I won't bother you with them here.

The conference stats I used weren't all complete and only Duke has finished its season. But the stats I have are complete enough that the final versions shouldn't change anything.

With that out of the way, here's the 1986 Bruce Winkworth all-Atlantic Coast Conference baseball team.

First base — **First team:** Chuck Baldwin, Clemson. Baldwin hit .413 with 20 doubles, 12 home runs, 57 RBI and 51 runs scored. He also was one of the conference's top relief pitchers, with a 2.2 record, four saves and a 2.41 ERA.

Second team: Kent Savedge, Virginia. Savedge hit .389 with 10 homers and 44 RBI.

Second Base — **First team:** Greg Briley, State. At a few other positions, Briley's late-season slump would have knocked him off the team, but he still was an easy choice at second base. Going into Wednesday's UNC game, Briley was hitting .362 with 12 doubles, eight homers, 46 RBI and 22 steals. He also is easily the best defensive second baseman in the league.

Second team: Wes Ragland, Wake Forest. I've grown highly skeptical of offensive stats from Wake Forest players. Every year, the Wake stat sheet shows a wealth of high batting averages and equally high earned run averages, which I think has more to do with the wind and short fences at Layton Field, not to mention a pathetic non-conference schedule, than the talents of the individual players.

Ragland did hit .396 with 18 doubles, eight home runs and 43 RBI, and the team had exceptionally high averages, but a 4.7 conference record tells me that some of these stats aren't quite for real.

Third Base — **First team:** John Morabito, Wake Forest.

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Sports Columnist

Here we go again. Morabito hit .413 with 14 doubles and 38 RBI. I'm skeptical, but there was no choice. He outdid the opposition by a mile.

Second Team: Frank Bollick, Georgia Tech. Bollick hit .345 with seven homers, 35 RBI, 35 runs scored and a league-leading 44 walks.

Shortstop — **First Team:** Bill Narleski, Virginia. His defense is questionable, but he had a 36-game hitting streak and batted .386 with 46 runs scored, five home runs, 41 RBI and 16 stolen bases. Hard to keep him off the first team.

Second Team: Alex Wallace, State. This was close, with Wallace just nudging out Keith Kerver of Georgia Tech. Wallace and Kerver were the two best defensive shortstops in the league, with a slight edge to Wallace. Kerver hit .395 and walked 38 times, while Wallace hit .320 with 16 doubles. Wallace scored more runs (45-40) and had just three fewer RBI (25-28) but really showed it in the clutch, hitting .422 in conference games with as many doubles (seven) and more homers against the league than Kerver had against all competition.

Outfield — **First Team:** Andrew Fava, State. Fava hit .355 with nine doubles, two triples, seven homers, 46 RBI, 37 runs scored and 17 steals, and was the best defensive center fielder in the conference.

Mark Celedonia, State. Celedonia hit .343 with 10 doubles, four triples, eight homers, 40 RBI and 35 runs scored. Like Fava, Celedonia was without peer on defense.

Ray Williams, Clemson. Williams hit just .285, but he hit 11 homers with 38 RBI, 43 runs scored, 26 walks and 19 stolen bases.

Second Team: Randy Mazey, Clemson. Had Mazey played a full year in center field, he would have been first team, but he started as a pitcher and was shifted to the outfield because of tendonitis in his arm. He hit .430 with nine doubles, five triples, four homers and 24 RBI in limited action.

Mike Wilcox, Wake Forest. Wilcox hit .371 with seven doubles, four homers, 36 RBI and 43 runs scored. I'm still skeptical.

Steve Williams, Clemson. He hit .350 with 29 RBI, but only nine of his 43 hits were for extra bases.

Catcher — **First Team:** Bert Heffernan, Clemson. He hit .337 with 11 doubles, five homers, 44 RBI, 41 walks, 45 runs scored and nine stolen bases, which is high for a catcher.

Second Team: Jim McNamara, State. I thought Mac would make first team with his .373 average, five homers and 40 RBI — not to mention his outstanding defense and leadership — but numbers say you have to give to Heffernan. The walks and stolen bases made most of the difference. McNamara walked just five times and didn't try to steal. I'll still take McNamara behind the plate over Heffernan any day.

Pitcher — **First Team:** Jeff Hartsock, State. No contest. Hartsock went 8-1 with a 1.29 ERA, 5.0 and 0.98 in the conference, with two more regular-season starts left. His ERA was second with 64 strikeouts, while only walking 19 and allowing 65 hits in 77 innings.

Keith Fleming, Georgia Tech. Fleming was the relief ace of the league, posting a 2.1 record, 2.12 ERA and three saves. He struck out 44 in 34 innings.

Second Team: Roger Kinard and Kevin Brown, Georgia Tech. These were the two starting aces of the Tech staff. Kinard went 5-2 with a 2.92 ERA, while Brown was 7-5, 3.19 with a league-leading 87 strikeouts.

Coach of the Year: Sam Esposito, State.

Player of the Year: Jeff Hartsock, State. The players won't give this to Hartsock because only four of the seven teams saw him, but no one at any position was more dominating. He won all five of his conference starts and beat all three of the Wolfpack's closest rivals for the regular-season title — Clemson, Georgia Tech and UNC. His ERA was 1.29 overall, which is among the national leaders, and his 0.98 ACC ERA speaks for itself.

Martino signs trio of talented volleyball recruits

David Ladd
Staff Writer

State volleyball has signed three scholarship recruits and one walk-on for next year, coach Judy Martino announced. All come as highly touted athletes and students who will be able to make an impact on next year's team.

"We have three individuals coming in; all of them are pretty talented athletically and academically, and we're proud of that," Martino said. "All have the potential to come in and make an impact on the team and could quite a bit of playing time."

Pam Vehling, a 5-10 middle hitter or outside hitter from St. Paul, Minn., is an all-state and three-year all-conference. She has played Junior Olympic volleyball while also being the captain of her team. Vehling has a 4.0 GPA, is top in her class and plans to major in math education or sports psychology.

Mary Jane Hnat is a 5-10 setter and outside hitter from New Jersey who comes to the Pack with a 3.0 GPA, wanting to major in secondary education in English and

speech. Hnat was the number one player in New Jersey as a junior and is still playing. Recently, she was named MVP of a tournament in New Jersey and has also played Junior Olympics.

From Florida comes Kim Ayer, a 5-11 middle and outside hitter who has participated in Junior Olympics and the Gothia Cup Tournament in Sweden. She is a Women's Sports Foundation Milky Way all-star as well as an academic all-America. Ayer is planning to major in business management and advertising.

The walk-on is Cathy Killen from Pittsburgh, Pa. The 5-10 middle and outside hitter has played Junior Olympics and is a fine hitter, according to Martino.

Martino said she believes this group will contribute to next year's team.

"This will give us more depth and is going to lead to more competition on the team, which I think is excellent," she said.

"They will give us more versatility than we had this year."

"They were all offered scholarships at other places but still chose to come down here."

Women linksters finish 4th in ACCs

Mac Harris
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's golf team finished fourth out of four teams in the ACC tournament, held last weekend at Keith Hills golf course in Buies Creek.

Wake Forest, led by the superior play of Brenda Corrie, dominated the tournament.

Corrie, a senior from

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, who finished second in the ACCs the past two years, took control with a three-under-par 69 for the final round. She totaled 216, even par for the three days of play.

Corrie's fine play came as no surprise, as she took three individual titles in the fall and was ranked 12th nationally. She won the Longwood Invitational,

the Duke Invitational and the Ford Invitational, setting a record at the Duke event with a 10-under-par 212.

Wake Forest bagged the team title with an 899 score, 35 over par. A team's score is taken from the top four individual scores of the day.

Duke, led by second-place finisher Evelyn Or-

ely's 222, grabbed second in the team race with a score of 922, 23 shots behind the winners.

North Carolina finished third at 930, besting State by three strokes. State was led by senior team MVP Sharon Minnich.

Clemson, Georgia Tech, Maryland and Virginia did not participate in the tournament.

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3	3	Scarscrow	John Cougar Mellencamp
4	4	Mike & The Mechanics	Mike & The Mechanics
5	12	Letter Line Thru's	RICE
6	7	Heart	Heart
7	11	Strawberry	Alan Parsons Project
8	2	White City	Pete Townshend
9	5	Once Upon A Time	Simple Minds
10	18	Premonition	Peter Frampton
11	—	Rip Tide	Robert Palmer
12	17	Soundtrack	Roddy IV
13	—	Play Deep	Outfield
14	8	Brothers In Arms	Dave Brubeck
15	20	Love Every Minute Of It	Lovestory
16	—	Soundtrack	Quicksilver
17	—	Club Ninja	Blue Oyster Cult
18	9	Right A Little	Beverly Sills
19	—	Balance of Power	SLO
20	—	Martyn Martin	Martyn Martin

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Shackleford, Tuffey, Hartsock recognized for performances

As the year in Wolfpack sports winds down, here's a look back and a listing of a few superlatives:

Freshman forward Charles Shackleford is the winner of the 17th annual Charlie Bryant Award. This presentation is made by Technician and student radio station WKNC to the freshman basketball player who makes the most significant contribution to his/her team.

Although he had to sit out the first five games of the season, Shackleford started all remaining contests, and his development with sophomore Chris Washburn inside was a key reason the Pack made it to the final eight of the NCAA tournament.

After a slow start, Shack continually improved until the final moments of the season. His best games were in the NCAA tourney when he scored a career-high 22 points against Iowa State and led State with 20 points in the season-ending loss to Kansas.

For the year, the lanky forward averaged 10.3 points and was second only to Washburn with 6.1 rebounds per game.

And with Wash gone hardish, Shack may be the Pack's pass back to its third straight final eight.

The Charlie Bryant Award has been awarded to such Wolfpack basketball greats as David Thompson, Tommy Burleson, Hawkeye Whitney, Hawkeye Page and Sidney Lowe. The award is named for a longtime Wolfpack Club executive secretary and former State assistant basketball coach.

Since we're talking about freshmen, we might as well name Technician's male and female athletes of the year, who amazingly also happen to be freshmen.

NCAA cross-country champion and all-America Suzie Tuffey, who was lauded at Tuesday's All-Sports Banquet, is the women's athlete of the year. She was the recipient of the prestigious H.C. Kennett Award and most valuable player for the women harriers.

Tuffey, who never ran cross-country in high school, lost her first race here at State, finishing second to teammate Janet Smith. But she never lost another meet, not even

the NCAA championship race, and led Rollie Geiger's women to a third-place finish nationally.

But Tuffey, a soft-spoken native of Peoria, Ill., is also a premier student. Even though she runs competitively in both the spring and fall, Tuffey still maintains a high academic average.

For the men, another freshman has led his team — so far — to an ACC regular season title and is still going strong. Baseball pitcher Jeff Hartsock, also named MVP for his team at the awards banquet, is Technician's male athlete of the year.

Hartsock's list of achievements includes a spotless 5-0 record in the ACC, an 8-1 overall mark, a 1.29 ERA overall and a 0.98 ERA in the league. What makes Hartsock's stats so impressive is that he's only a freshman.

Then again, it seems that baseball mentor Sam Esposito is forever coming up with some freshman pitching phenom. Two years ago it was Bud Loving, who took the ACC by storm; last year it was Paul Grossman, who was a second team all-ACC selection with an 8-2 record.

Though Loving was injured last year and has since left the team, Grossman continues to excel. His win Wednesday upped his record to 7-2 and clinched at least a tie for the regular-season crown for the Pack.

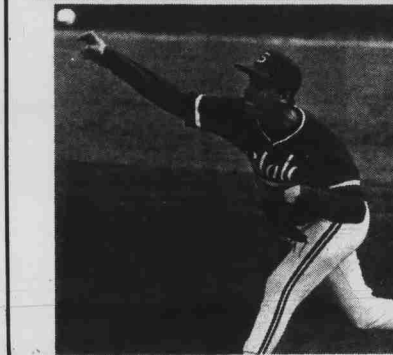
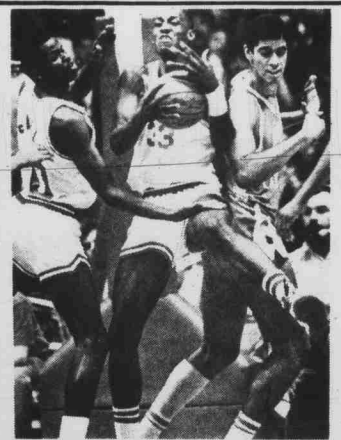
But it has been Hartsock who has been completely dominating for State this year. He beat Clemson, Georgia Tech and Carolina and piled up 64 strikeouts in 77 innings.

NEWCOMERS TAKE CHARGE: Newcomers took control of Wolfpack athletics this year. In addition to Tuffey, Hartsock and Shackleford, freshmen and junior college transfers made impacts in nearly every sport.

In football, quarterback Erik Kramer, a JUCO transfer from Canoga Park, Calif., rifled his way through the season, gaining all-ACC honors from both the Associated Press and the ACC sports writers.

Kramer set school records galore, including the most yardage passing in a single season (2,510), the most total yardage (2,252) and the most touchdown passes (16). He also set single-game records in yards passing and 338 total offense for Tom Reed and the 1985 Pack.

In women's soccer, there was freshman all-America Laura Kerrigan, who led the women in scoring with 19 goals and four assists for a total of 42 points. Kerrigan and a team chock-full of 16 other freshmen, plus 10 sophomores, advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament before bowing to defending national champion North Carolina. Along the way, the women defeated eventual national champion George Mason, built a 12-6-3 record and at season's end were ranked 14th by the ISAA.



Prize freshman prizes

Suzie Tuffey (above left), Technician's Female Athlete of the Year, weathered her freshman year and won a national championship; Charles Shackleford (above) grabbed rebounds and the Charlie Bryant Award, presented by Technician and WKNC; Jeff Hartsock (left) threw a curve to the ACC and was named Technician's Male Athlete of the Year.

In volleyball, outside hitter Johanna Fry, who came to State by way of East Carolina, was selected to the all-ACC squad, led the team in digs with 363 and was second in kills with 318.

In wrestling, JUCO Marc Sodano came to the Pack from Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The junior 126-pounder took the ACC title in his weight class and advanced into the national tournament before being eliminated in the second round of the consolation finals.

In men's tennis, Krister Larzon, a native of Malmo, Sweden, and a JUCO transfer from Florida, defeated five nationally ranked opponents in singles action and teamed with Richard Bryant in doubles to knock off North Carolina's top-ranked doubles team in last week's ACC tournament.

For the women netters, Mary Lloyd Hodges, a transfer from right up the road at Peace College, scored 16 wins in singles action, including a 6-1 record in the conference.

MOST EXCITING GAME OF THE YEAR: This is the easiest selection of the year.

State played Virginia on the gridiron that day, and after watching the Pack upset South Carolina the week before, I was primed for State's second unexpected win in two weeks.

I got it. The Pack stunned UVa. that Saturday, marking the first time since I'd been in Raleigh that the Pack had won a homecoming game.

As it turned out, though, that was only a warm-up to the day's real event.

On my way home from the game, after interviews with smelly players and a 45-minute wait to get back to Method Road, I passed by Method Road Stadium, where the women's team was playing Radford in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

With just minutes left in regulation, the score was tied, 0-0.

Nobody scored in regulation or either of the two overtimes that followed. I was about all sports-out by that time, exhausted from tailgating and heart palpitations. But this game was amazing.

After 120 minutes of play, the game was still not decided and the outcome depended on a shootout, in which both teams got five shots.

In keeping with the spirit already established, that five-shot shootout ended in a 4-4 tie.

The game turned to sudden-death — the teams traded shots until one made and the other missed. After each team made a goal in sudden death, Wolfpack keeper Barbara Wickstrand guessed correctly, diving to her right and stopping the Radford shot. State's Krista Leap stepped up and powered her shot into the net, giving the Pack the win and saving me from certain heart failure. With all the day's excitement, I simply could not have taken watching another shot.

MOST OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN SPORTS: If everything goes as expected this May and my old partner Phil Pitchford graduates, he will complete the cycle of a thrilling record-breaking event. With Scott Keeper and Todd McGee gone to those greener baseball fields of the real world and Pitchford preparing to join them, there will have been three Technician sports editors to graduate within a 12-month period.

Compared to this event, the '69 Mets were like God's creation of the avocado — a lesser miracle. It's the '75 World Series replayed with Boston winning this time. The Miami-San Diego play-off game with Kellen Winslow making just one more cramp-hampered catch. The Technician version of the Cardiac Pack.

I've been here just over two years, and the legend that preceded me was that Technician sports editors graduate at approximately the same rate as the Wolfpack basketball team.

But for some reason, that has changed from May of '85 to May of '86. We've had more graduations around here than your basic Chemistry 101 beaker.

Now I'm happy for all these fellows, and I am just sitting back waiting for them all to make landmark advancements in the world of journalism. (I can just see the title of Keeper's first book, in which his investigations uncover a cover-up in a major university's sports administration and heads eventually roll; it'll be called *All the Athletics Director's Men*.)

But don't look for me to join them in the immediate future. I have elected not to forfeit my final two years of student newspaper eligibility. (I was red-shirted as a freshman.) I will not enter my name in the upcoming Gannett draft for new journalists.

Instead, I've decided to continue here at Technician in hopes that we may win another SNIT (Student Newspaper Invitational Basketball Tournament) title.

With Chris gone, it may be the only hoop crown State can must next year.

McNamara, State slam Pirates, 10-1

Jim McNamara hit a grand slam in the top of the first inning as State took control of East Carolina early Thursday night in collegiate baseball action.

McNamara's homer, his ninth of the year, gives him the team lead, one ahead of Greg Briley. The senior catcher collected a pair of hits in five trips to the plate and drove in four runs.

Robert Toth pitched 7 1/2 innings and was credited with the win, raising his record to 5-1. David Price relieved Toth in the eighth with one out and finished the game. The win lifted the Pack's record to 32-9 overall. East Carolina fell to 34-6. State hosts Wake Forest Saturday at 2 p.m. in its final conference game of the year. The Pack can clinch its first outright ACC championship since 1968.



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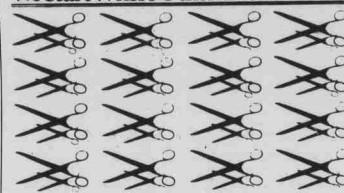
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