

**YO DUDES!  
IT'S SUMMER!**

**Technician**



**DAVE SNEED  
-NCSU GRADUATE-  
1979 - 1986**

"Hope for us all."

# Thousands march at commencement

From staff reports

About 2,900 undergraduates clad in red robes marched down the aisles of Reynolds Coliseum to accept their diplomas during State's 97th commencement.

The university also conferred over 1,000 graduate and professional degrees during the May 10 ceremony. This brings the total number of degrees awarded (counting double majors) to 4,103.

For the first time in the university's history, seven seniors, all having perfect 4.0 GPAs, were named class valedictorians. Traditionally, State has had one valedictorian and one salutatorian representing the first and second highest averages. No salutatorian was named this year.

"We are very proud of the academic achievements of these seven outstanding students," said Chancellor Bruce Poulton. "Their excellence reflects the high caliber of all students at N.C. State."

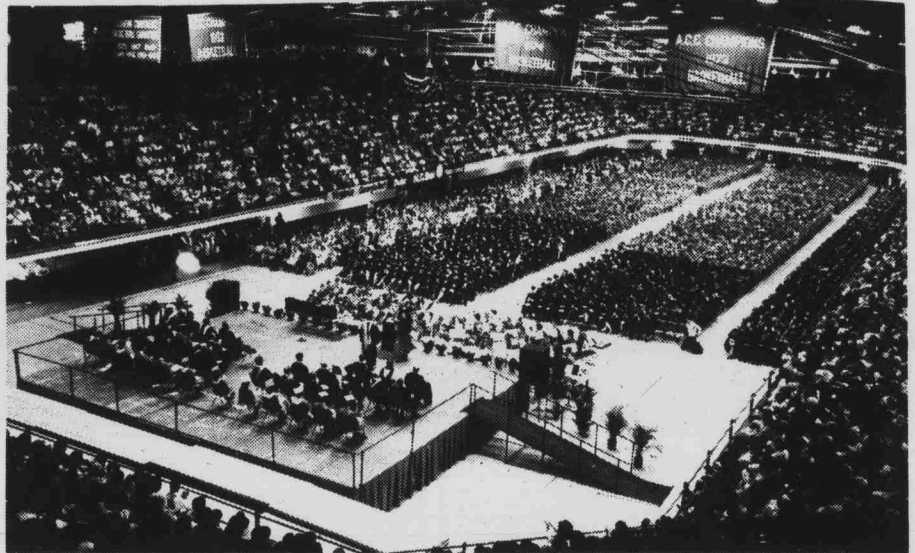
The 1986 valedictorians are

Robert Blohm of Decatur, Ga., double major in pulp and paper science and technology, and chemical engineering; Alan Clark of Greensboro, electrical engineering; Catherine Gordon of Raleigh, biochemistry; Cynthia Hixon of Winston-Salem, textile management; Kathleen Rau of Cary, industrial engineering; Christopher Riley of Newton, aerospace engineering; and Melanie Trull of Monroe, botany.

William Friday, president emeritus of the University of North Carolina system and a 1941 State alumnus, delivered the commencement address.

Philip Smith, executive officer of the National Academy of Sciences and former presidential science advisor, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree. The university bestowed the honor upon Smith for his leadership in the development of scientific research programs and policies in science and technology.

Seventeen newly elected members of the NCSU Academy of Outstanding Teachers were



Thousands of family members and friends crowd Reynolds Coliseum for this year's Commencement. Graduates chose to wear red gowns for the first time in State's history. Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

announced. From this group, Peyton Hudson, assistant professor of textile management, and Jon Oft, associate professor of poultry science, were selected by student leaders to represent the academy at commencement and receive monetary awards.

Graduation marked the culmination of seven years of work for Martha Browning-Mandell of Raleigh. When Mandell entered

State as a night student in 1979, she had seven credits to her name. She took one or two courses each semester year-round to earn her degree in political science while working full-time for the N.C. Department of Corrections.

The commencement was also a special occasion for Brenda Surles of Raleigh because she became the first person in her family to earn a college degree. After raising two children and

helping to support her husband through college, Surles entered State in 1978 as a part-time student. She later became a full-time student in 1983, pursuing a degree in horticultural science.

As a graduation present, Surles's husband will take her and their children on a Bermuda cruise this summer. She eventually hopes to own a nursery which grows woody ornamental shrubs for landscaping.

## SUMMER OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM

### BACKCOUNTRY MOUNTAIN BIKE TOUR

June 20-22 \$85 per person

An exciting tour of the Wilson's Creek area of Pisgah National Forest on 18-speed mountain bikes. There will also be opportunities for short hikes and dips in cool mountain streams. No previous mountain bike experience is necessary, but you do need to know how to ride a bicycle.

### EXPLORING THE NEW RIVER BY CANOE

June 27-29 \$95 per person

A 26-mile stretch of the New River in North Carolina has been included as part of the Wild and Scenic River System. Participants will spend two days canoeing the shallow upper reaches of the New River, which unlike most mountain rivers, offers the canoeist mild rapids, beautiful scenery and relatively easy paddling.



### MT. ROGERS BACKPACK

July 25-27 \$80 per person

This wilderness adventure is designed primarily for the weekend camper hiker. The group will hike through an interesting and beautiful part of south central Virginia, following trails that wind through alpine-like areas, and climb through stands of spruce and fir to the summit of Virginia's highest peak (5,792 feet).

### UNDERGROUND EXPLORATION

August 1-3 \$80 per person

Explore the depths of the earth where there is no light, the temperature never changes and the only sound you may hear is dripping water. You will explore up to two caves and view many exciting and rare formations.

### IMPORTANT INFORMATION

The cost of these trips includes all transportation, meals, instruction, and equipment (except sleeping bags).

There are mandatory pre-trip meetings.

All of our activities adhere to "minimum impact" principles in order to preserve the

outdoor environment for future generations.

These programs are open to all NCSU students, faculty and staff. Positive ID is required.

Register in Room 3114, University Student Center. Call 737-2453 for more information.

Sponsored jointly by the

Department of Physical Education and the Union Activities Board

## Faculty elects nine new senators

Joe Galarneau  
News Editor

Nine new members have been elected to the Faculty Senate for 1986-87 and five current members have been reelected.

The senate sent out election material to State's nine schools in February, said Rose Autry, senate secretary. Faculty listed on the university's roster were eligible to nominate people to run for senate seats.

The number of seats open in each school was determined by the ratio of faculty to students in the school, Autry said. The general election was held in March and the results were complete by mid-April.

The School of Veterinary Medicine still has a vacancy due to the election of J.E. Smallwood as senate chairman. The election for the vacancy has not yet been conducted.

The elected senators and the schools they represent follow:

School of Agriculture and Life Sciences: Keith Cassel, F.T. Corbin and T.J. Sheets (new senators)

School of Design: Angelo Abbate (reelected)

School of Education: Bruce Beezer (new)

School of Engineering: Richard Bernard (new) and Francis Hale (reelected)

School of Forest Resources: Awatif Hassan (reelected)

School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences: Lavon Page (new) and Thomas Honeycutt (reelected)

School of Humanities and Social Sciences: Lynn Berle (reelected), Elizabethann O'Sullivan (new) and Harry West (new)

School of Textiles: T. Waller George (new)

General Constituency: Judith Green.

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# News

## Campus Briefs

### National youth symposium held here

Several hundred high school students from across the country will gather at State this week for the 24th National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, one of the nation's most prestigious science competitions.

The students, winners in state science contests, will present technical papers on their own research projects. Seven overall winners will be chosen to participate in the London International Youth Science Fortnight this summer.

Five North Carolina students were selected to attend the national symposium, based on papers they presented at the regional competition at UNC-Chapel Hill in March. The selected students include: Marc Adelberger of Greensboro, Roger Brooks and Sumeet Sud of Wilmington, Angela Colter of Winston-Salem and Angeline Henson of Chocowinity. Henson conducted her research at State in the department of biochemistry.

The public is invited to hear the opening address by Gerald Lucovsky, professor of physics at State, entitled "Atomic Architecture of Microelectronic Materials." The address will be given at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, May 22 in Stewart Theater.

### Pay up soon or else, university says

Deadlines for receiving tuition refunds for course changes are fast approaching, according to W.R. Styons, university cashier.

The tuition charge is based on the number of hours a student is carrying as of 5 p.m., Monday, May 26. Students who are adding courses that result in an increased fee should present the official add form and pay at the University Cashier's Office, 2 Peele Hall.

Students who are dropping courses that result in a refund should follow a similar procedure.

If students are registered in a course that has a laboratory or use computing facilities and software, they must pay their lab fee. The fee will not exceed \$30.

Recipients of financial aid for the first summer session who have not signed their aid authorization forms are required to do so before the funds can be applied to their educational expenses. Students can authorize their financial aid forms at the cashier's office.

Those students who do not sign their forms immediately after registration face the risk of losing their aid, Styons said.

For more information, contact the University Cashier's Office at 737-2986.

### Vet school faculty receive awards

Two professors at the School of Veterinary Medicine have received awards from pharmaceutical firms for outstanding work in their fields.

Edward Breitschwerdt, an associate professor of internal medicine, was given the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award for 1985, sponsored by Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Nebraska. Recipients for the award, which includes a \$500 cash honorarium, are judged by faculty and students on the basis of leadership and teaching ability.

Jim Riviere, an associate professor of anatomy, physiological sciences and radiology, received the Beecham Award for Research Excellence. The \$500 cash award is sponsored by Beecham Laboratories of Bristol, Tennessee, and is given to a researcher who shows promise of obtaining national recognition.

Riviere was recognized for using pharmacokinetics, a mathematical computer model, to predict drug toxicity under clinical conditions.



Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

A Forestry Service helicopter circles by a forest fire by Highway 210 in Pender County last week. Over 73,000 eastern North Carolina acres were lost to forest fires before firefighters brought the blazes under control late in the week.

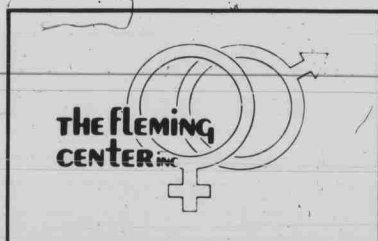


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# Opinion

## Library should be open to all

D.H. Hill library is the home-away-from-home for silence-seeking students, a place of relaxation for avid readers of periodicals, and, to the frustration of Director of Libraries I.T. Littleton and others, an often-used place of reference for Wake County high school students.

Littleton, at the request of the Capital Area Library Association, has formed a task force to try and decrease the use of D.H. Hill by high school students. He cites an over-crowded library and high school students' excessive use of staff time as reasons for forming the task force. If necessary, Littleton would be willing to restrict D.H. Hill to high school students who have a written statement that they have exhausted all other alternatives.

Although the use of State's library by high school students is a problem, no one should be denied access because of an inconvenience to the library staff or State students.

A prerequisite for a free society is free libraries. Although State has a legal right to deny public access to a majority of its material, most colleges, especially state-supported ones, are open to everyone. We

should not become an exception.

Besides serving education as a whole, the availability of State's library serves as an excellent recruiting tool. Students are exposed to our facilities, resources, faculty and students. Students using D.H. Hill are usually at the top of their class, just the students we are looking for.

As to Littleton's concerns, they are certainly valid, but hardly catastrophic. The space considerations will be solved when the library addition is finished. The strain on the staff, caused by high school students' unfamiliarity with D.H. Hill, is unfortunate. But running from the problem is hardly the answer.

The best solution is seeing that the high school students are educated before they walk in the door. One suggestion is to require teachers who refer students to D.H. Hill to attend a State-sponsored workshop. High school instructors would become familiar with the library and would be asked to prepare their students accordingly. Staffers could find out which teachers aren't preparing their students adequately and pass that information to the proper persons.



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

- A. THE SUMMER accessories
- B. THE DESK
- C. NOTHING

GRADING YOUR ANSWERS:

- A. THIS WILL BE A GOOD SUMMER SEMESTER.
- B. THIS WILL BE A COLD, CRUEL SUMMER SEMESTER.
- C. EITHER YOU WILL STRIKE A GOOD BALANCE THIS SUMMER, OR YOU'RE TOO DUMB TO BE IN COLLEGE.

## Voice insults intelligence

I don't know the name, just the voice, and I'm not going to miss it this political season. That is unless it creeps out of the garbage disposal, where the Jim Broyhill campaign so deservedly put it to rest during the recent Republican senatorial primary.

You know the voice. It's the voice in all those television ads paid for by the National Congressional Club. It's the same voice that talks in condescending tones that should insult the intelligence of anyone with more than a fourth-grade education. It's the same kind of voice the smart-alecky kid in elementary school had when he told me, making sure that every girl in class could hear, that my fly was open. That voice.

We've had to live with the voice for six years now. It first reared its ugly tenor vocal cords in 1980 when it helped sabotage Robert Morgan's U.S. Senate reelection bid. In 1984, the voice did a number on Jim Hunt and prevented him from unseating Jesse Helms, the driving force behind the club and the voice. The voice protects the hand that feeds it.

When the voice was just getting started in 1980, it told us, among other things, that Robert Morgan voted to give away our Panama Canal. That issue was equivalent to the guy who rents a house and refuses to move out when the owner decides he wants to live there himself. As long as the lease is up, hit the road, Jack. It's his house. The voice had a few other choice bits of information for us in 1980, but it was just warming up.

In 1984, the voice got serious. It told us that Jim Hunt voted to raise our taxes when he raised his hand at a National Governors Conference, as if a National Governors Conference has any authority to raise anyone's taxes. Besides, Jim may have just been asking permission to go to the bathroom. How do we know?

BRUCE WINKWORTH  
Editorial Columnist

The voice next reminded us that Jim Hunt favored a national holiday for Martin Luther King, which was a reminder to every Yahoo with a confederate flag on his pick-up truck that Hunt wasn't a bigot. Nasty as it sounds, that tactic has to be worth thousands of votes in the North Carolina outback down east.

I don't care how many people were opposed to the King holiday for "financial reasons." Millions of Americans, especially Southern Americans, opposed it because King was black, and the voice is a sly master at making racist political cues sound innocuous to non-bigoted conservatives. But racist political cues are nothing less than heinous, and the club has used them ever since the King holiday was first proposed. A similar assertion last winter got me some wonderful hate mail from Students for America, and I'd love some more. My mailbox is always open.

The voice also stuck in a little kicker on each anti-Hunt ad. (I never heard the voice do a commercial for Helms, only against Hunt, although my memory could be failing me here.) Anyway, the kicker was a beauty: "Jim Hunt, a Mondale liberal."

Whew. That's really hitting below the belt. But if the voice really wanted to get personal, why didn't it add that Hunt has the second most tedious hairstyle in the entire state, second only to Steve Hale. Of course, the voice could have said that Hunt is a little short guy and given us a nice, rousing Congressional Club rendition of Randy Newman's "Short People." Of course,

Newman also did a song called "Rednecks," didn't he?

This year, the voice tried to do more of the same to Broyhill and failed miserably. I think the voice's failure to defeat Broyhill had far less to do with the personal or political qualities of Broyhill than with the fact that his opponents, David Funderburk and the Congressional Club puppeteers who pulled Funderburk's strings, offended the rank and file of the Republican Party by turning their slimy voice loose on a fellow Republican.

The traditional wing of the Republican Party has held its nose for years while the Congressional Club has done its dirty work against the Democrats, as if the Democrats really needed any help going down the tubes the last few elections. This year, the Republicans got a dose of it themselves, and they began to whine and whimper just like the Democrats they've been calling sore losers since 1980.

I have no doubt that the Republican Party will fail to see that little irony, but that's of no consequence, is it? The Republicans have, for the time being, put the voice in its place, meaning that a fairly rancorous U.S. senatorial race might actually be held in North Carolina this year. Jim Broyhill and Terry Sanford have pledged to wage a clean, if terminally dull, campaign this fall; and traditional North Carolina Republicans feel that they have the fate of their party in their own hands.

Oh, mighty delusions of grandeur. Mark my words; the voice will be back. After all, the 1982 elections saw the Democrats permanently put the voice in its place for almost two years. As Hunter S. Thompson wrote during the 1972 election, "the scum also rises." Before long, the voice will be back on television telling someone — and history now tells us that neither political party is sacred anymore — that his or her fly is open.

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# Opinion

## 'They don't even have library cards'

"Crazy kids," Fred mumbled as he tossed his bookbag on the table.

"What's got you?" I asked.

"Droves of high school kids doing their research papers over at the library — getting in the way."

"Droves, huh?"

"Ten, at least, all over the place. I'll be glad when they're gone."

"What are you talking about?"

"Well, you see, this is a 'community problem.' That's what Littleton, the library director, said. I read it in the N&O."

"What?"

"See, all these local high school kids keep bugging the librarians. You know? Asking for help. There aren't enough librarians to help every kid in Raleigh. Besides, there's not enough room for them. There are only about 1,600 seats, and there are at least 24,000

### ELLIOT INMAN

Editorial Columnist

students at State. That's what the newspaper said."

"Hold on, Fred. Have you ever had trouble finding a reference librarian to help you?"

"Well, no."

"Have you ever been to the library and not been able to find a seat?"

"No."

"So what's the problem?"

"Well... the real problem is that high school and public libraries ought to have the books students need. That's what everybody in that article said. And there was an editorial about it, too."

"Think about it, Fred. What is a public or high school library going to do with 150 books of critical analyses on Dickens or a set of books discussing the complex algebraic functions behind the music of Schoenberg or Stravinsky? Who's going to read those books the other eleven months of the year when these 1,000 students aren't doing their research papers? They'll just sit

around on the shelf collecting dust. That doesn't sound like a very practical or economical solution to me."

"Yeah, I guess it would cost a lot of money."

"Taxpayer's money. Money that would be better spent buying updated textbooks or hiring more teachers."

"But these kids don't know how to use the library."

"Fred, how long would it take for them to learn this system? Maybe all of 15 minutes. Their teachers could teach them."

"But what about these kids using all the books?"

"They don't even have library cards! What will 1,000 extra students matter? Anyway, D.H. Hill is building a huge annex."

"O.K. then, smart pants. Tell me how all these students are gonna get here?"

"How many students under the age of sixteen do extensive library research?"

"Not many, but so what?"

"Well, how many sixteen year olds don't have a driver's license?"

"O.K! O.K! But what about the kids who can't drive?"

"A class doing research could take a field trip to the library. Schools are always bending over backwards to cart their cheerleaders out to the boondocks for some football

game. Surely they'd want to send their scholars to the library."

"But what about during exams?"

"The library would be off-limits."

"Yeah, but what about all these little kids running around the library acting like (he cringed) high school students?"

"Think about it, Fred. When you were a little kid hanging out with older kids; didn't you try to act like you were as old and mature as they were?"

"Yeah," he laughed.

"Don't you think these kids will do the same thing? About the worst thing that'll happen is that a bunch of them will be sleeping on the lounge sofas."

"But the newspaper, all those people they interviewed and that editorial. There was even a cartoon about it. Everyone said the same thing: 'we need more money to improve these school libraries.' Nobody disagreed. Why do you suppose?"

"Well, if the N&O is in favor of this plan, maybe they didn't want to print anything against it. Then again, maybe it's just a case of lousy journalism. Who knows?"

"It makes me wonder. But tell me this. Why are you trying to be so nice to all these high school kids?"

"Well, Fred, a few years ago I was one of them."

## Forum Alcohol — the wrong student lure

I was disappointed as I read a "Crier" ad for a picnic that listed beer on the menu four times. I understand that "Crier" articles should be limited to thirty words, but this was over fifty words, the longest ad, and encouraged freshmen and sophomores to attend. Freshmen and sophomores at a picnic is great, but I see students placing a dangerous emphasis on alcohol as a lure to events, and the college experience becomes one continuous drink. Earlier this year, I attended a club meeting that welcomed a number of new members and invited them on a ski trip where flasks could be "sneaked onto the slopes." I don't seem to recall mention of the club's objectives or goals the coming year.

During my freshman year, I have been overwhelmed by the number of organizations on campus that can foster personal growth and develop lasting friendships. I would like to see incoming freshmen exposed to an upperclass that is concerned about getting the year off to a positive start. There are so many rewards on a college campus that out last a buzz by a lifetime.

Julia Shearin  
FR A

Looking for fun and excitement this summer? Well try working for Technician anyway. Sure the pay isn't awesome, but the social rewards out way that aspect. So try it, you might like it. Hey, Ally Sheedy would work here if she was around. Would I lie to you?

# NIGHT SHIFT



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**8:00pm Stewart Theatre**

**FREE!**



# South rises from the pages

**Joe Corey**  
 Features Editor

North Carolina has long been known for its writers. Writers such as Thomas Wolfe, Jack Kerouac and numerous others have either been raised here or have taken up residence in the state.

This has maintained North Carolina's role in Southern literary movements.

Along with being an assistant professor in State's English department, Lee Smith is one of the leading figures in the latest Southern literary movement with her writing and the help she gives other writers.

"Lee Smith is the mother of us all," Garret Epps, associate editor of Algonquin Press of Chapel Hill, said. "She shows the greatest concern for new writers and works well with them."

Smith has taught creative writing at several southern universities and given many workshops.

Many of her past students have gone on to write their own books.

One of her students, Jill McCorkle, has had two of her books published by Algonquin

Press, *The Cheerleader* and *July 7th*. Last summer, both of McCorkle's books were published by Penguin Books as part of the Contemporary American Fiction series in trade paperback.

Smith's career in writing began in 1963 while she was at Hollins College in Virginia.

During her senior year she took an independent study when she wrote her first novel.

"I was really lucky because it (the novel) won a fellowship. There was then a nationwide creative writing contest run by the College English Association and the Book of the Month Club. Instead of taking the prize money (\$3,000) and going to graduate school, I got married. I ended up buying a refrigerator with the money. But it was an early encouragement that was really important," Smith said.

A year after graduating from Hollins in 1967, her novel *The Last Day the Dogbushes Bloomed* was published by Random House.

"I knew absolutely nothing about the publishing business. I didn't even know how lucky I was," she said.

For the most part, Smith spent time in the South raising

her children and teaching at colleges with her first husband James, Seay.

"I didn't have any real personal contact with the people (Random House). They said, 'Don't you have an agent?' I said no, so they got me one. I was married and not really paying attention to what was going on," she said.

After *Last Day*, Random House published two more of her books, *Something in the Wind* and *Fancy Strut*. When Smith sent her fourth book to Random House, they turned it down.

"My agent wasn't interested in me either. I was in a bad position, being a three time loser from the start," Smith said.

It was eight years before she sold her fourth book *Black Mountain Breakdown* to G.P. Putnam's in 1981. During the time between publishers, she published numerous short stories, two of her short stories won the O. Henry award for

short stories, and searched for a new agent.

"I got one agent who went off to Tibet to find herself for her 40th birthday and had a breakdown and never came back," she said.

But with Putnam, Smith became popular.

"I had never gotten anything beyond the initial advance before the last two books," she said.

Normally a publisher will pay a writer an advance for a book. The advance goes against a writer's royalties. When the amount of the royalties goes beyond the advance, the writer gets the royalties due minus the advance.

*Oral History* and *Family Linen*, have brought Smith into the forefront of the North Carolina writing scene. *People* magazine gave *Family Linen* a favorable review last summer, which surprised Smith.

"The book is about those people who read things like *People* and *The National En-*

*quirer*, so I didn't think *People* would review it," she said.

Smith won the North Carolina Award for Literature in 1985 and was remarried to Hal Crowther, editor-at-large at *Spectator Magazine*.

Smith spends a lot of time with new writers who don't take her classes. She said she had talked earlier in the day with a man who wanted to write about his family, because they were in the circus before they settled in North Carolina.

Smith believes that writers should communicate with each other and tries to stay in touch with North Carolina writers such as Epps, McCorkle, Fred Chappell and Clyde Edgerton.

Even with her writing fame, she still has no control over how her short stories are published in magazines. In a recent copy of *Redbook*, the editor decided to spice up the story by changing the title and including a picture that had nothing to do with the story.



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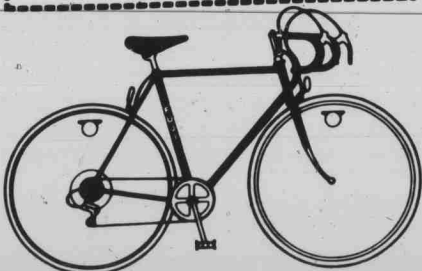
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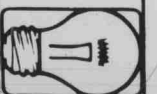
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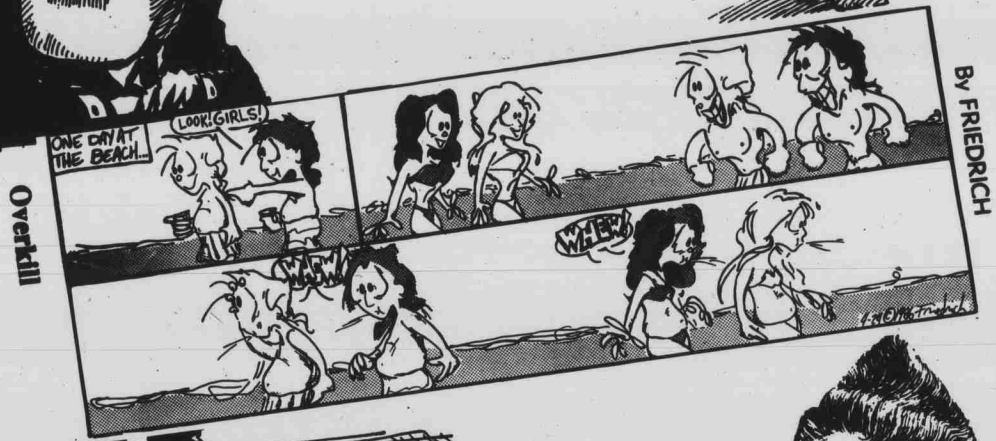
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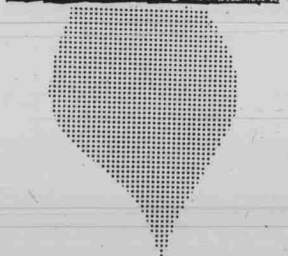



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## Fleming saves Yellow Jacket win

## Tech tops Pack, wins ACC

Bruce Winkworth  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A botched double-play ball gave Georgia Tech one more chance Saturday night, and the Yellow Jackets promptly took the advantage to score a 9-6 win over State in the championship game of the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament, held at Durham Athletic Park.

The win was Tech's fifth

without a loss in the tournament and its 10th straight tournament win in two years. The Yellow Jackets, now 42-21 on the season, also won the title a year ago in Atlanta.

"It's hard to believe," Tech coach Jim Morris said. "Last year, we were preseason ranked and played well all season. Then, this year, we started out 0-8 and I'll tell you, it's just unbelievable that we won the ACC and have 42 wins.

Keith Kerver and Jeff Mons are the only two guys on this team who were in the lineup last year."

With the score tied at 6-6 in the sixth inning, Tech put runners on first and second with one out. Mike Fowler hit a sharp grounder down the third-base line, and Andrew Fava speared the ball and stepped on third to force one runner.

But Fava's relay throw to first base was in the dirt, allowing tournament MVP Jeff Distasio to advance all the way to third. Kerver then singled Distasio home with the go-ahead run.

With one out in the top of the seventh, Morris turned the lead over to relief ace Keith Fleming. As he had done in his previous two tournament appearances, Fleming allowed the Wolfpack virtually nothing, giving up a single and a walk in two 2-3 innings.

"I said at the beginning that

it would be our pitching staff that would have to pull us through," Morris said. "We got a big relief appearance from John Stewart in middle relief. He kept us in the ballgame and gave Fleming a chance to save it. With Fleming, we feel like if we can get to the seventh inning with a tie or a one-run lead, then we've got a good chance to win."

The win over the Wolfpack was the second in as many nights for the Yellow Jackets, but the two wins were as different as they could be. State, which dropped to 35-13, jumped to 4-2 and 6-3 advantages Saturday night before Tech finally took the lead.

Friday night, Tech starter Roger Kinard stifled the Wolfpack on just two hits through six innings as the Jackets won 7-3 in the winners' bracket finals.

Kinard outdueled State freshman Jeff Hartsock, who pitched a complete game,



Brian Bushwell

allowing 11 hits and two walks while striking out six. Tech right fielder Riccardo Ingram's three-run homer in the second inning got the Yellow Jackets off to a quick lead, and Alex Wallace's third-inning error led to a pair of unearned runs.

The loss dropped Hartsock to 8-2 on the season. The complete game was his ninth of the season, a school record, and his 96 1-3 innings pitched also broke a school record.

"Obviously they got a great pitching performance tonight," State head coach Sam Esposito said. "We got two base hits all night long. I thought Jeff (Hartsock) pitched a very gutsy game for us. We got beat 7-3 and I think defensively we may have given them two or three of those runs."

The loss put the Wolfpack into Saturday's 3 p.m. semifinal game against Clemson, with the loser going home and the

(see 'Tech,' page 10)

## State gains bid

Bruce Winkworth  
Staff Writer

Despite losing to Georgia Tech in the finals of the recently completed Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament, State received an at-large bid Monday to play in the Southeast Regionals of the NCAA baseball tournament.

The Wolfpack, 35-13 on the season, will open its tournament action at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tallahassee, Fla., against top-ranked Florida State (51-13), the host team for the double-elimination regional.

The winner of that game will play Friday at 3 p.m. against the winner of the Thursday afternoon match between South Florida and either Baylor or Texas A & M. Thursday's losers will play Friday night. The winner of the regional will advance to the College World Series, set to begin May 29 at Omaha, Neb.

"I'm extremely pleased and excited for our young people," State coach Sam Esposito said. "This team has played its heart out all season long, and this is a fine reward for their efforts."

This will be State's first NCAA appearance since 1975, when it lost to South Carolina at Columbia, S.C. The Wolfpack has advanced to the College World Series just once, finishing third in 1968.

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# Second baseman's injury hurts team, too

Bruce Winkworth  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — State fans were still filing into Durham Athletic Park Thursday morning when Wolfpack second baseman Greg Briley, his hand wrapped in an ice pack, left the stadium to go to Duke Hospital.

State, which received a bye through the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament for winning the regular-season championship, was about to play its first game of the tournament, a second-round matchup with North Carolina. Immediately, the murmur went through the ballpark. Fans began asking what happened to Briley. Why

wasn't he in the Wolfpack lineup?

Briley had just suffered a compound dislocation of the index finger of his right hand while taking infield practice. Any chance State had of winning this tournament may have left the ballpark when Briley did.

Even had Briley been in the lineup and playing his best, State would have had an uphill battle beating the Georgia Tech club that showed up for this tournament. But no one will ever know, and that's the most painful aspect of this loss for State — not knowing, especially if this loss cost the Pack a chance at the NCAA baseball playoffs.

The Wolfpack entered the tournament as the betting favorite by virtue of its 11-2 conference record, 33-11 overall. But State had lost its last two regular-season games, both of which came after a two-week layoff for exams.

Tech, meanwhile, came into the tournament on a roll. The Yellow Jackets had won seven of their last eight games, raising their record to 37-21. During that span, the Jackets posted an incredible 1.87 staff earned run average. They continued that roll in the tournament.

Three nights after Briley's injury, Tech defeated State for the second time in as many nights to wrap up the tournament championship, and while

the Wolfpack may have given the Yellow Jackets a battle, its best chance at the title went down with Briley. Under the

circumstances, clearly the better team won, and State coach

(see 'Briley,' page 11)

## Tech smacks Pack for ACC crown

(continued from page 9)

winner getting one last shot at the Yellow Jackets. Left-hander Robert Toth responded with his best outing of the season, allowing eight hits and three runs in 7 2-3 innings.

Toth struck out seven and walked none, raising his record to 6-2. He got offensive support from Alex Wallace and Scott Davis. Wallace hit two solo homers, one off the back row of fences in deep center field, and Davis hit a two-run shot over the scoreboard in left-center to give the Wolfpack a 6-4 win.

"I was really pleased with the way Robert Toth pitched," Esposito said. "Like he's done for us for four years, his control was his main asset again. He was in and out all day long."

That set up the rematch with Georgia Tech in Saturday night's final. State needed a win to force a final game Sunday, while the Yellow Jackets needed a win to wrap up the title. At first, Tech looked as though it would win another rout. Then, State looked as though it would get that Sunday final. In the end, the Yellow Jackets had too much and took advantage of the few mistakes the Wolfpack made.

State freshman left-hander Brad Rhodes started and went just one-third of an inning. He allowed a one-out homer to K.G. White and singles to Frank Bolick and Distasio before hitting Mike Fowler to load the bases.

Eddie McLendon relieved Rhodes and yielded a sacrifice fly before retiring the side. State cut the lead to 2-1 in the top of the second on Bill Klenoshek's home run and took a 4-2 lead in the third on a run-scoring error and RBI-singles by Mark Celedonia and Andrew Fava.

Fowler hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the inning to cut the lead to 4-3, but Fava made it

6-3 in the fifth with a two-run homer. That was the last State would score in the tournament.

Distasio hit a two-run homer — his record setting fifth of the tournament — in the fifth, and Jeff Mons tied the game with an RBI groundout.

The Jackets scratched across the go-ahead run in the sixth and got two insurance runs in the eighth on Ingram's two-run shot with two outs.

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## Briley hopes to heal before draft

Tim Peeler  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — State's Greg Briley stepped into the box Saturday night during the championship game of the ACC baseball tournament against Georgia Tech. It was the top of the eighth inning and the Pack was down 7-6 with Tech stopper Keith Fleming on the mound.

The entire Wolfpack bench knew getting a run off Fleming

in a late-inning situation with the game on the line would be about as easy as selling fresh milk from a Kiev-area cow. But State center fielder Brian Bushwell led off the eighth with a walk, and outfield-mate Mark Celedonia singled past the shortstop. With one out and men on first and second, it was Briley's turn to bat.

Like Casey facing the fans in Mudville, Briley, a Louisburg Junior College transfer and

offensive and defensive leader for State, stepped into the box with confidence, clapped his hands a couple of times and tried not to show all the emotions running through his mind.

But if those emotions could have been read, on the first page would have screamed, in huge letters, disappointment.

You see, Briley wasn't stepping into the batter's box to face probably the toughest relief

pitcher in the league with the game on the line. He was stepping into the first base coaching box, trying to rally behind teammate Alex Wallace, who was batting in Briley's place.

Briley, who set a school record with a 27-game hitting streak at the beginning of the year, suffered a dislocated finger in pregame drills before the first game of the tournament and will be out for the rest



Greg Briley

of the Wolfpack season.

The Pack learned Monday afternoon that it would play today in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Tallahassee, Fla. But it will play without Briley, who earned JUCO all-America honors last year at Louisburg.

Briley is left to wait and see if the professional scouts still regard him highly enough to make him a high pick in the secondary phase of the major league draft. Briley has long wanted to play professional baseball, and despite the injury, he will more than likely get his chance.

To add insult to the painful injury, Briley had to watch as Wallace struck out and then as Jim McNamara, who slumped during the entire tournament, grounded out weakly to first base, ending the Pack's last chance for a comeback. Georgia Tech went on to win the game by a 9-6 count and its second straight league Diamond Title.

What happened to Briley was as freaky as it was disappointing.

Before the Pack's opening game in the tournament against North Carolina, Briley went out to cut off a throw from centerfield to home plate. When he tried make the catch, his finger got in the way.

The ball smashed into the digit, causing a compound dislocation and breaking the skin. Gushing blood with bone showing and in pain, Briley came off the field.

Though he tried to go back on the field, he couldn't. About all he could muster was the question, "Why me?"

He was rushed to Duke University Medical Center where orthopedic surgeon

(see 'Briley,' page 12)

### Briley, Pack hurt

(continued from page 10)

Sam Esposito was quick to praise the Yellow Jackets.

"I think Georgia Tech has the whole package," Esposito said. "It's one of the finer clubs I've seen in a while. They've got hitting, power, speed, pitching. They've got starters, they've got middle relievers, they've got long relievers. They've got the whole package. I wouldn't be surprised at all to see them in Omaha (at the College World Series)."

Without Briley, State was missing a player who hit .372 on the season and led the team in runs, RBI, game-winning RBI, stolen bases, slugging percentage and on-base percentage. He was second in home runs, doubles, triples and walks.

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## State whips Carolina in extra innings

DURHAM — The highlight of the 1986 ACC baseball tournament for State fans was the Wolfpack's 11-inning, 7-6 win over North Carolina in the tourney's second round.

Playing without the injured Greg Briley, the Pack's victory capped an emotional day.

"It had us all down," State

coach Sam Esposito said. "I didn't say a whole lot. I said, 'Hey, we feel for Greg. I feel for him more than anybody, but we've got to play today. Just crank it up.'"

Lefthander Paul Grossman nursed a 4-2 lead into the eighth inning, when UNC managed to tie things up at four. The game

became one of strategy for the Tar Heels in the ninth, as Tar Heel coach Mike Roberts tried to squeak home a run and take the lead. But the strategy failed when Glenn Liacouros struck out by fouling off a two-strike bunt attempt, sending the game into extra innings.

In the top of the 10th, pinch hitter Matt Merullo hit a two-run homer, giving UNC a 6-4 lead.

Mark Celedonia led off the bottom of the 10th with a double, chasing starter Todd Kopezynski. Ken Turner re-

lieved, walking Alex Wallace to put runners on first and second with none out. Bob Marczak sacrificed the runners to second and third.

After Andrew Fava struck out, Roberts ordered Turner to walk McNamara and pitch to Scott Davis, who was already 3-for-4 on the day.

Davis rapped a two-out, two-run double off Turner, and the game was tied again. An inning later, Celedonia hit a two-out solo homer that gave the Wolfpack the 7-6 win.

After the game, Esposito

could easily have ridiculed Roberts for his failed strategy. The press certainly gave him every opportunity.

"There were a lot of situations like that (the Heels' failed bunt attempt) today on both sides," Esposito said. "A lot of things happen in a game. When you attempt to do something and it happens, you know what the hell you're doing. When it doesn't, you're a bum. And that's how the game is. You gotta have a lot of respect for this game."

## Briley dislocates finger.

(continued from page 11)

Donald Coleman operated. Coleman told Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito that considering the circumstances, Briley was very lucky.

"He (Coleman) said that although the dislocation did break through the skin there was no tendon damage," Esposito said Friday. "He said the finger would be put in a splint for approximately three to four weeks, at which time he didn't foresee Greg having any problems returning to daily workouts."

So Briley, State's only second baseman, was out of the lineup for the first time all year. He had previously played every inning of every game for the Pack. Esposito was faced with having to find a replacement. He tapped first baseman Scott Davis, who was recruited as a third baseman also from Louisburg, and hadn't played second base since the eighth grade.

The team — losing all-ACC Briley, who had set team records for runs scored (55) and

stolen bases (26) in a season — was shocked and silent.

"As soon as he did it, we were all real shocked," Davis said. "He's one of our top sticks, and coach Esposito called us into the dugout and said this is a bad break, but you get bad breaks every day in life and it was a bad break for us there. He just told us to get it together, and he switched the batting order around a little bit. Then he told us to get out there and win it for Greg and that's what we tried to do."

The Briley loss, Esposito said, put a cloud over the whole squad, himself included.

"It was an emotional part of the day for us when we saw that happen. He came into the dugout. Our guys were flat, and I was really flat. Our guys were really stunned, I was stunned and our coaches were stunned. It had us all down."

But words of inspiration came quickly from the veteran coach, as he pulled out his best "Let's-win-one-for-the-Gipper" speech.



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