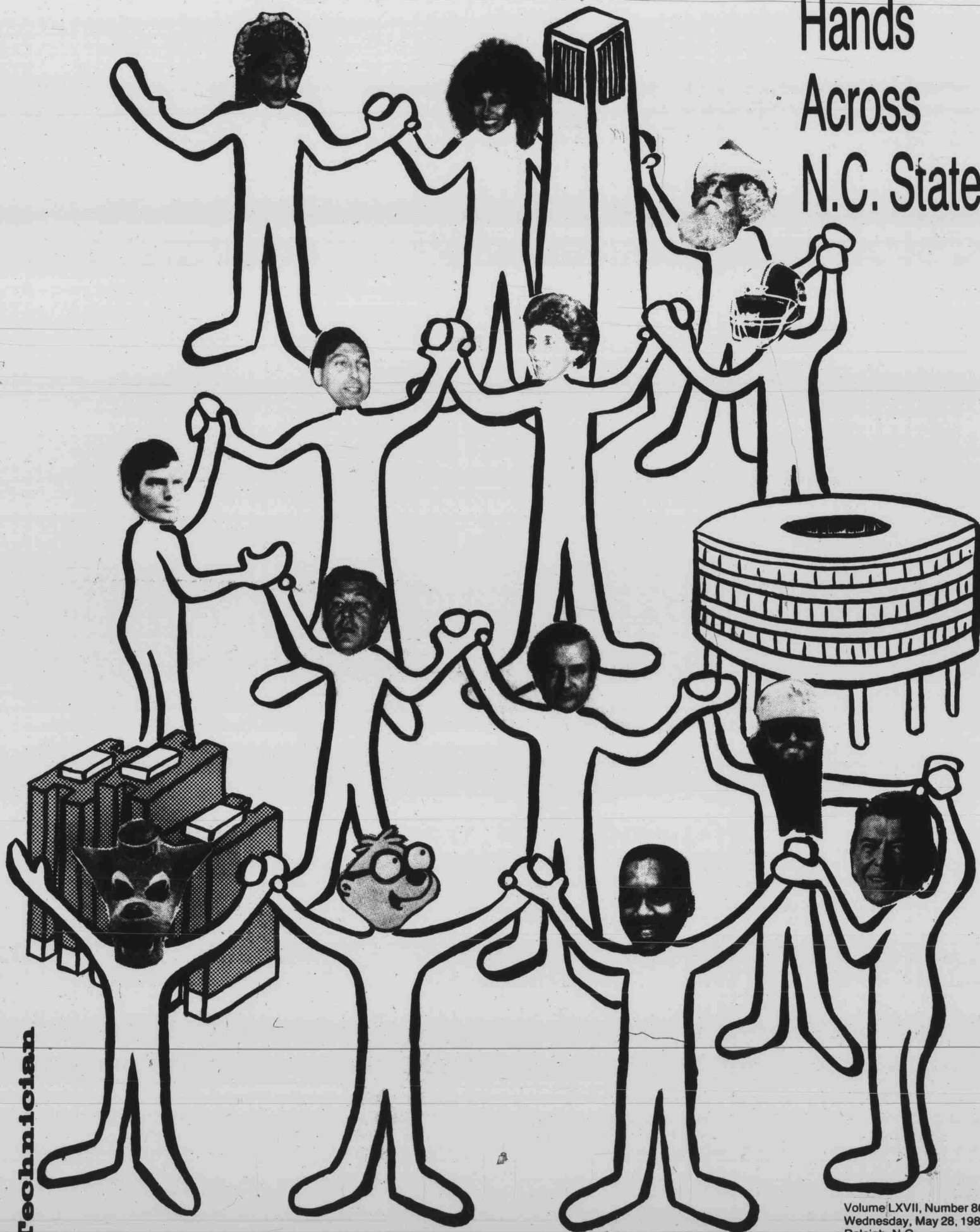


In hopes of offsetting the government's student aid cuts, State students have organized an emergency poverty relief effort:

Hands Across N.C. State



Technician

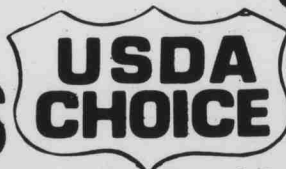
Volume LXVII, Number 86
Wednesday, May 28, 1986
Raleigh, N.C.



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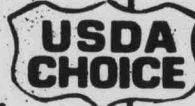
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FANCY FEAST

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News

Student task force prepares final draft of alcohol policy

Paul Woolverton
Staff Writer

The final draft of State's new alcohol policy is being prepared for submission to the university's Board of Trustees, said Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

The policy, designed by a task force of students, faculty and university administrators, deals with the new statewide drinking age which will take effect this fall.

The task force distributed a preliminary draft to the university community in April. After two open forums to solicit student input on the proposal, the task force met to discuss possible changes in the draft policy.

The deadline for revisions was Thursday, Butler said, adding that there were no major differences between the draft and the final policy.

Revisions include an addendum discussing the policy's rationale and the movement of eight alcohol education and training recommendations to a separate paper, because they are recommendations and not university policy.

Butler said he will send the

final copy of the policy to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford this week. Upon Stafford's approval, Chancellor Bruce Poulton will review the policy then submit it to the Board of Trustees for ratification.

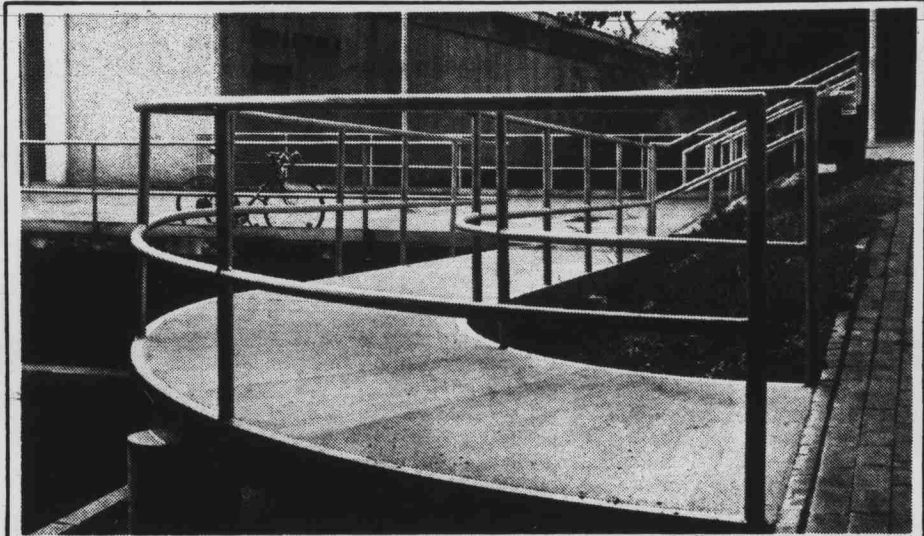
Copies of the policy will be mailed to members of the board's Student Affairs Committee for review, Butler said. After the policy comes back from committee, there are a number of ways it can be officially approved by the board.

Clauston Jenkins, university counsel, said that the full board could approve the proposal by mail. The board's executive committee could also approve it during one of their monthly meetings, he said.

The board could also decide that the policy is not something they need to ratify and could defer the final decision to Poulton, Jenkins said.

If the policy is approved, it will become effective August 18th, Jenkins said.

Butler does not anticipate difficulty in getting the new policy approved. "I think it is a good, solid document," he said. "From my perspective, I don't expect problems."



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

A ramp was completed this month at Carmichael Gym as part of a program to remove barriers handicapped students face on campus. The addition gives handicapped students access to P.E. classrooms in Carmichael.

SHASS offers new concentration

A new concentration in public relations will be offered for both day and evening students by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences this fall.

The program was developed because "there was considerable interest in this area," said Curtis Fitzgerald, chairman of the multi-disciplinary studies committee.

The public relations concentration, part of the bachelor of arts program in multi-disciplinary studies, will require

courses in public relations, speech communication, and writing and editing.

In addition, students are encouraged to choose a concentration of courses in a content area, such as agriculture or political science, that is compatible with

their professional interests and plans.

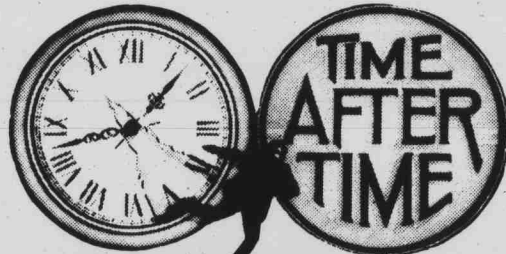
The public relations program joins the American studies, business organization and communication concentrations in the multi-disciplinary degree track.

Textiles conference scheduled

Former N.C. Gov. James Hunt, Jr., will be the keynote speaker at an "Innovation and Entrepreneurship in Textiles and Apparel" conference sponsored by State's School of Textiles.

The conference, to be June 10 and 11 at the McKimmon Center, will draw leaders from business and government together to identify ways to keep American textile products competitive in national and international marketplaces, said Dame Hamby, dean of the school and conference co-chairperson.

Joining Hunt as program moderators will be Charles Dunn, former executive vice president of the N.C. Textile Manufacturers Association; John Gregg, chairperson and president of Avtex Fibers Inc. and chairperson of the Fiber, Fabric, Apparel Coalition for Trade; and Marvin Crow, vice president and managing director for J.P. Stevens and Co.



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Opinion

State must let EPA assess site

A piece of university property adjacent to Carter-Finley Stadium was placed on the Superfund National Priorities list last week. This means the property, used as a dumping ground for all the university's waste materials from 1969 until 1980, must be closely monitored and could possibly require expensive clean up.

According to government officials, the hazardous waste may not pose a threat at this time, but the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) fears the situation could worsen.

Professors in the chemistry department say burying the material was the accepted form of disposal at the time and that the university stopped burying waste in 1980, as the Federal Government ordered.

In 1982 State professors began monitoring the site for

excessive toxic waste, and so far have not found waste levels harmful to the surrounding communities.

From the looks of things, the university has done a reasonable job disposing of and monitoring its waste materials. Perhaps the chosen spot should have been further from residential sections, although at this point no danger exists.

However, the university must be sure to monitor the site carefully and comply with any reasonable EPA request. The fact remains that the university dumped dangerous materials close to residential sections and that waste producers do not traditionally have an overriding concern for who they may harm.

For the sake of the Raleigh community, we urge the university to have monitors on top of monitors and to help the EPA in any way possible.

Congrats Pack baseball team

We would like to recognize the 1986 baseball team, which won the ACC regular season title and advanced into the NCAA playoffs for the first time in 11 years.

You represented State well in the NCAAs, despite losing to the No. 1- and No. 7- ranked teams in the country.

Jim McNamara, Jeff Hartsock, and Greg Briley were all-ACC selections. Coach Sam Esposito was named coach of the year.

Congratulations on a fine season.

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Don't go by the book, RAs

What does a poor freshman do once he has kissed his mother goodbye and turned slowly around to trudge into the dark abyss known as dorm life? Never fear. It's Super RA to the rescue!

One might ask, "Well, just what is an RA?" Unfortunately, my answer would have to be that two types of RAs (Resident Advisors) exist on this campus.

One type of RA spends the summer in exciting RA training, faithfully reading the RA manual, and, of course, preparing for the fragile residents to protect and guide through the hazards of college life.

These are the stereotypical RAs the university loves to mold and send into the world. RAs who can quote the RA manual, who are willing to spend hours listening to problems but never "giving advice," who are glad to serve weekend duty and who are always in their rooms (or like some I know, patrolling the halls looking for trouble-makers) waiting for a problem to arise.

These RAs are totally committed to the job, realizing how important their role is to the overall well-being of the university.

Although adored by the Resident Life Staff, these RAs are abhorred by residents who see them as "power hungry" and shallow. "How can he tell me about life on campus when all he sees is this stupid dorm?" the residents sometimes wonder.

ALEXANDER
B. BLACK
Editorial Columnist

This type of RA is also committed to those wonderfully boring but strongly suggested educational programs like "Beautifying the Residence Hall (not Dorm)" which residents couldn't care less about.

Lastly, RAs of this type see themselves as superior to their residents due to their position. They may not be conscious of the perils of their blind commitment and superiority complex. However, in a short time the burnout factor will take its toll and turn unquestioned commitment into rebellion and hard feelings for the college experiences they have missed.

On the other hand, the second kind of RA excitedly awaits the return of residents, friends and co-workers in making life in the hall fun as well as educational. This type of RA holds a genuine interest in the events that take place on campus and is involved in them.

The residents are usually able to respect these people because they, like the residents, are interested in different activities. They regard their residents as equals, not children who need to be watched every moment.

This type of comradery be-

tween RAs and residents sends the Residence Life Staff into a frenzy. Residence Life fears it will lose its tight control over those "unruly children." Those who sit in the nice, air conditioned offices fail to see what the residents are well aware of: most college campus residents are (GASP!) adults and are not in need of daycare services.

The second type of RAs offer the alternative to daycare by including residents in activities they both enjoy, such as attending football games. They also make it easier for a resident to approach them with a problem. Who wants to go tell "Mom" they think they are pregnant?

These RAs are committed to their job, the training and the weekend duty, but they do not see their job as their sole existence. This not only helps ease the burnout factor but holds the reins tight against their becoming the "power hungry monster" some colleagues become.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that the residents don't need a babysitter or a replacement for Mom to make college life easier. Residents need an accessible individual, similar to themselves, whom they can view as an equal. As usual, this need is stifled by the books, theories and blind commitment exhibited at all levels. Hopefully the Residence Life Staff will give more consideration to the types of RA's they are molding.

Forum

Reagan a terrorist

Declaring that a portion of the civilian deaths in "Muamar" Reagan's terrorist raid on Libya resulted from Libyan military action is begging the issue if that is

thought to excuse Reagan. 1) If Reagan killed 300 civilians or one, he is equally a terrorist. 2) The Libyan military was not out practicing by shooting at civilians; they were shooting because bombers were attacking.

I can see no moral difference between Libyans cheering in the streets at American deaths and

Americans cheering in the newspapers at Libyan deaths.

George Stuart Crockett
MR PA

Quote of the Day

Politics make strange bedfellows rich.
— Wayne G. Haisley

Opinion

United States founded on Christian principles

America may not be a Christian nation — indeed, we aren't a Christian people anymore — but we definitely have been blessed by God. Why? What has made our nation deserving of God's blessing?

I'm going to suggest that it is because throughout our history we have recognized the existence of God and depended on Him for our protection. Throughout history our leaders have called on God for wisdom, and He has heard their prayers.

Christopher Columbus, upon discovery of our eastern coast, fell to his knees and prayed. "Lord, Almighty and everlasting God... Who both designed to use us, Thy humble servants, that Thy holy name may be proclaimed in this second part of the earth."

Andrew Jackson said of our nation: "America was manifestly called by the

Almighty to a destiny which Greece and Rome, in the days of their pride, might have envied." And in spite of all our shortcomings and problems, we have still managed to claim the highest standard of living, the most stable economy, the safest environment to live in, and by far more freedoms than any other country on the globe.

At the adjournment of the Constitutional Convention on June 28, 1787, Ben Franklin proclaimed to George Washington, "I have lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth—that God governs in the affairs of men — and if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sir, in the Sacred writings that 'except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it... I firmly believe this."

books it was examining) add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of organic utterances that this is a religious people"; in 1931 the Court declared that Americans are a "Christian people"; and in 1952, Justice William Douglas stated that, "we are a religious people and our institutions presuppose a Supreme Being."

Separation of church and state? John Quincy Adams once said "the highest glory of the American Revolution" was that, "it connected in one indissoluble bond the principles

of civil government with the principles of Christianity." Today unfortunately, freedom of religion is often mistakenly considered 'freedom from religion.'

At the bicentennial of Plymouth on December 22, 1820, Daniel Webster said, "Our fathers were brought hither by their high veneration for the Christian religion. They journeyed by its light and labored in its hope. They

(see 'America,' page 6)

JEFF STILES
Editorial Columnist

The Supreme Court, the ultimate interpreter of American law, has made several statements regarding America's spiritual nature. In 1892 it said, "these references (historical



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

America not humble

(continued from page 5)

sought to incorporate its principles with the elements of their society and to diffuse its influence thru all their institutions, civil, political, or literary."

The Thanksgiving Proclamation of 1789 read, "It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humbly to implore His protection and favor." But how often does America humble herself before God? Not often, I fear.

What should we do? Samuel Adams proclaimed in 1790 that

we as Americans should teach our children "the fear and love of the Deity and . . . love of their country." Psalms 2:1, instructs nations to "Serve Jehovah with fear . . . lest He be angry, and ye perish in the way."

We would do well to remember that our Declaration of Independence includes the phrase, "With a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence." And we would be wise to note that English Historian, E.R. Norman, once said, "pluralism is a word society employs during the transition from one orthodoxy to another."

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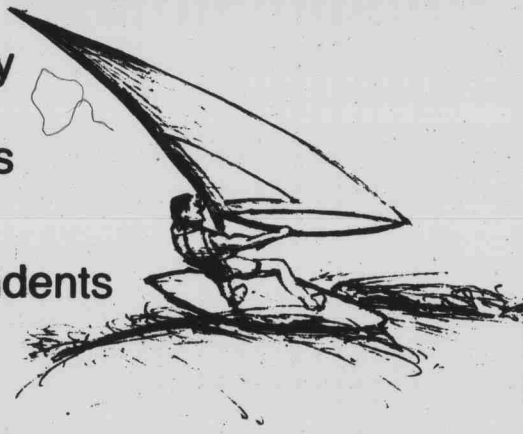
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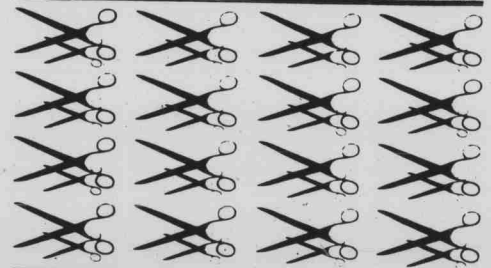


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Features

New Hemingway novel released

Joe Corey
Features Editor

Stretching out on a towel and catching rays is an excellent thing to do in the summer. But sometimes the thought hits that maybe there is something constructive that can be done while soaking in the ultraviolet. Well, maybe a good book is the answer.

Three books to delight and enlighten readers have been released for the summer season.

Ernest Hemingway's latest book, *The Garden of Eden*, is one of his best.

Yes, he has been dead for almost 25 years, but his publisher, Scribners, has released this unpublished novel after a long editing job on the original manuscript. The manuscript, allegedly containing 1,500 pages, was pared to only 247 pages. But the book does not suffer from this hatchet job.

The story is one which Hemingway could probably never have published during the first half of the early 20th century due to its rather racy subject matter.

The story concerns a young writer named David Bourne and his wife, Catherine, who are on a prolonged honeymoon in France during the 1920s. During the early months of their marriage, they meet a young woman named Marita.

Marita is in love with both David and Catherine, and the relationship between the three results in a very odd lover's triangle.

The bisexuality of the two women is examined through the eyes of David Bourne.

Catherine from the start displays a desire for her to be the boy and David to be the girl. David is disturbed by this idea, but he reluctantly relents.

Hemingway does not brood the lesbianism like a Penthouse forum letter.

David is unsure of what is right and wrong as he finds

himself in love with both his wife and Marita and the two women in love with each other.

The conversations are long and revealing, with Hemingway's traditional hard-edged humor and cynicism between the characters.

The description of the elephant analyzes the characters' thoughts rather than the action itself.

The book is similar to *The Sun Also Rises* in its journalistic style and judicious use of adjectives.

Supposedly, this book is based on a part of Hemingway's life, and the subject then being taboo forced Hemingway to write it for his own account.

The editing seems to be better than Hemingway's other post-humous work, *Islands in the Stream* (1971), and to have a less disjointed feeling to the storyline. *Islands* seemed to be written by more than one person, with style changes. *Garden* flows easily and keeps the same angle throughout the story.

The only regret about this book is that it was in fact edited heavily. Only a few people know what was removed and how good it was at 1,500 pages.

The Garden of Eden is expensive at \$18.95. So if you can't fish up the money, visit the library for a copy.

For those with lower budgets who still want enlightenment through word, there is Richard Nixon's latest book *No More Vietnams* — just released in paperback by Avon Books.

Yes, the man who made the phrase, "I am not a crook," is back with his explanation of what really happened.

In the book's beginning, Nixon lists conclusions from the war — the Vietnam War was a civil war, the antiwar demonstrations shortened the war, the United States lost the war militarily — then declares them false.

Nixon spends the next 237

pages telling what really happened from his position of power on these 22 false conclusions.

In certain parts of the book, *No More Vietnams* sounds more like Lydon LaRouche's *No Limits to Growth*, with its omnipotent style that seems to verify Nixon's motives and the use of the word "we" throughout.

Nixon does include how he was feeling at the time when certain events were happening. He tries to show his emotions during the turbulent years of the war. The ex-president portrays himself as a compassionate man.

Will this book make Nixon a saint? No, but it is rather good to hear Nixon speak on something other than Watergate. He does take an occasional swipe at the press, and the list of reviews on the cover does not include the *Washington Post*.

For those who would like to read about something to do after the sun goes down, try *Beer Games II* (Mustang Press).

The four authors, or rather researchers, Andy Griscom, Ben Rand, Scott Johnston and Michael Balay, have put together a terrific sequel to their first book, *The Complete*

Book of Beer Drinking Games.

The over thirty games include such notable titles as "Brain Death," "Jerry's Kids," "Bite the Bag," "Up the River, Down the River" and a true flag-waving American game, "Rambrew."

The book also features a gift catalog from which you can order replacement brains, Poncho Villa beer bandolier, an inflatable bar wench and a table Zamboni for when the table really starts to get messed up. Hours of good drinking fun is

at your fingertips with this book when shotgunning just isn't fun anymore.

The authors do stress that readers should not drink and drive. But if the reader wants to kill himself, they suggest playing with a toaster in a bathtub.

The book is full of unmitigated humor and truly amazing games that would resuscitate any party on the verge of boredom.

Would Hemingway have shot himself in Idaho if he had read this book?

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Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis star

Top Gun soars, scores sure hit

Roger W. Winstead
Entertainment Editor

Swift and slick, *Top Gun* soars from the screen as one of the most freshly dynamic and photographically powerful motion pictures in quite some time. What *Top Gun* lacks in plot it makes up for with fast action and maximum intensity.

Tom Cruise portrays Maverick, a Navy fighter pilot who lives up to his name as a fly-by-the-seat-of-his-pants

hotdog air jockey. Maverick and his partner, Goose (Anthony Edwards), head for Top Gun school where the top one percent of the country's pilots are further trained in the lost aerial art of dogfighting.

Maverick, a loner whose only family is Goose, is a fun-loving, cocky, wise guy who learns the rules the hard way and must face himself before finally admitting his vulnerability.

Cruise reflects his character with a toned brilliance. Al-

though this pilot has his head in the clouds, almost to the point of obnoxiousness, Cruise gives him a personality that the audience can understand, like and even pity. Not since his hit *Risky Business* has Cruise given such life to a character. The role could have been overplayed with many thumbs ups and toothy grins, yet Cruise holds back on the charm until needed, bringing believability to an otherwise unbelievable character.

However good Cruise may appear, the show is stolen by Edwards (*Gotcha!*) who plays pal Goose with boyish charm and

brotherly love. Everyone knows a Goose or two. He's a guy who's laid back, quick in wit and protective of family and friends. The character of Goose sets the tone, and by the movie's end, sets the message.

Playing second to Cruise as his lover and *Top Gun* instructor, Kelly McGillis gives the film a touch of class and strength. When first introduced, McGillis adds a feminist fringe to Cruise's macho ego in a memorable barroom scene. Yet by the film's end she and Cruise undergo personality changes. McGillis proves her ability as an

actress in *Top Gun* by complementing her leading man and by not drowning him in her sexuality.

Although the plot of man struggling to be the best against all odds seems trite and hackneyed, *Top Gun* takes the normal and makes a visually stunning fare for all.

Director Tony Scott's footage has a sharp, crisp edge that can only be appreciated in 70 mm with a six-track stereo blaring at full blast. The only way to see *Top Gun* is in the theater with popcorn and sticky shoe soles as God had intended, not on a monotone, 19-inch TV between phone calls and bathroom trips.

The aerial footage is simply spectacular. Audiences lean left and right, front and back, as the jets scream through the skies. The as-if-you-are-there feeling truly exists in *Top Gun*, matched only by real-life rollercoasters. Scott brings to the screen a rich beauty seen by few and powerful visions experienced by even fewer.

This lively film offers much for many. For the guys, there's the macho, he-men blazing the blueness of heaven, and for the women, Tom Cruise sizzling the silver screen with bare chest and sly smiles. Full of passion, love and excitement, *Top Gun* scores a direct hit as a definite summer smash.

Rated PG for language and slightly adult situations (no worse than daytime TV), *Top Gun* can be seen at Mission Valley Cinemas.

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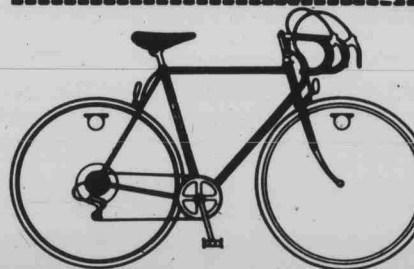
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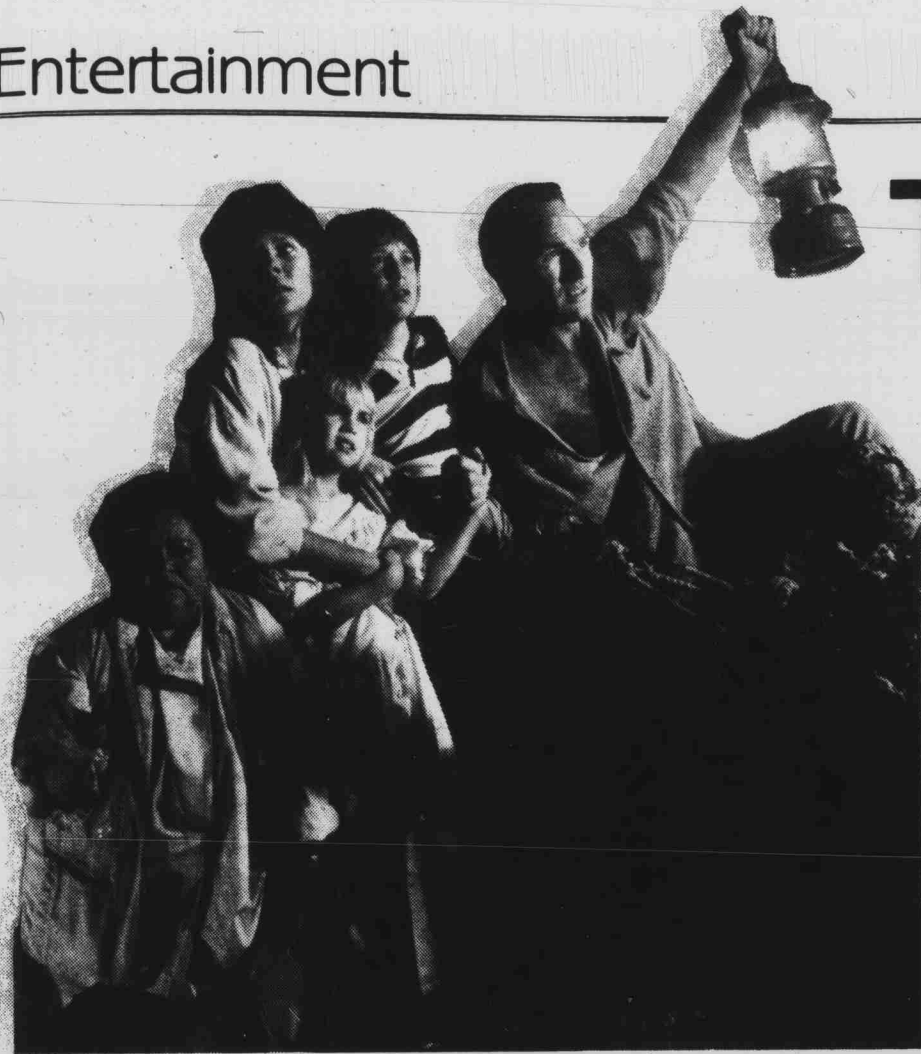


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Oh God...

THEY'RE BACK!

Poltergeist sequel lacks scares and originality

Among the countless number of sequels and look-alikes this summer, the Freeling family returns in *Poltergeist II: The Other Side*. Like most follow-ups to mega-hits, *II* lacks everything the original had—humor, suspense, a unique story and Steven Spielberg.

The entire family, minus big sister, moves in with grandma far away from the terror back in Cuesta Verde. However, their peace is again disturbed when a toy telephone rings and Carol Anne answers, "They're back." From here on, the movie falls, hard and deep, back into flashbacks and ho-hum city.

Carol Anne is once again the target of evil, and the family's love becomes the strength to free the cute one from the powers of darkness. Psychic Tangina Barrons returns to save the day, but it takes a greater force than hers to save the family as new character Taylor, a native American, offers his spiritual abilities to aid and protect the Freelings.

The fun from the original does not exist in *II*. The things that scared and excited are boring and overdone in the sequel. Even the special effects appear cheap and low-budget. The Spielberg magic is definitely missing in this pitiful excuse of a film that fails to entertain and succeeds only in boredom.



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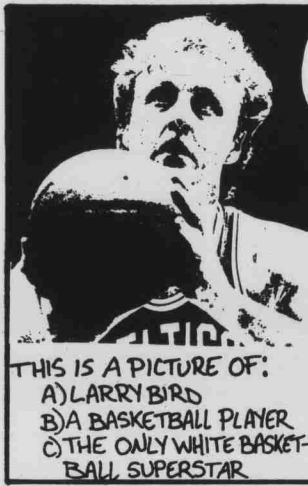
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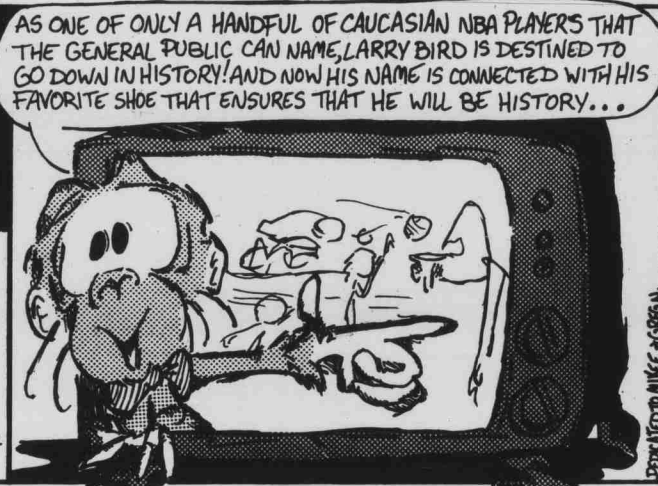
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Sports

Seminoles, Bulls make trip to Florida no vacation

Pack nine ousted from NCAA tourney

From staff reports

State's 1986 baseball season — the season that many students will remember as one of the best for a Pack nine — ended last weekend in the NCAA South II Regionals held at Florida State University's Seminole Field.

As the fourth seed out of four teams in the Regional, the Pack's chances were never considered to be good. Playing without the injured Greg Briley at second, pitcher Jeff Hartsock, down with a case of mononucleosis, and drawing number-one ranked Florida State as their first opponent — on the Seminoles' home field, to boot — dimmed the hopes of the most loyal Pack followers.

But coach Sam Esposito's team can never be accused of not giving 100 percent against the tall odds. Starter Paul Grossman (7-4) was without his usually fine-tuned control, walking five in just 2-1/2 innings, allowing eight hits and seven runs. Despite Grossman's bad day on the hill, the Wolfpack never gave up.

Behind 7-0, with the bases loaded and two outs in the fifth inning, the Pack's Andrew Fava scored on wild pitch. Bob Marczak, who had three hits in the game, doubled in Brian Bushwell and Jay Yvars from second and third, giving State its first three runs of the game.

Going into the top half of the ninth inning, FSU had padded its lead to seven runs at 10-3. The 'Noles looked in control as Andrew Fava struck out look-

ing, after designated hitter Bill Klenoshek grounded out to start the inning.

But then things started to heat up as Yvars got a free pass and Bushwell singled to put runners on first and second. Marczak, who had doubled them both home earlier in the game, doubled yet again, driving in Yvars. The Pack trailed, 10-4.

Left fielder Mark Celedonia followed Marczak with a single, which scored both Bushwell and Marczak, who were running with the pitch.

Alex Wallace then hit what should have been out number three, but the ball bad-hopped past shortstop Bien Figueroa for a single, putting runners on first and third for all-ACC catcher Jim McNamara.

After working relief man Ed Porcelli to a 3-2 count, McNamara drove the next delivery deep into center — but not deep enough. FSU's Eric Mangham caught the ball and ended the game, sending our boys into the losers bracket with a 10-6 loss.

The tough loss from Friday's game seemed to take its toll on the Pack on Saturday as they faced another highly-ranked Florida team, the seventh-ranked South Florida Golden Bulls.

The Bulls came in with a 50-15 record, one loss more than State but 15 wins better. Hartsock, well-rested but still battling mono, started the game on the mound for State.

Hartsock was definitely not up-to-par, allowing nine runs on seven hits (two homers) in 3-1/2

innings of work. An all-ACC pick who led the league in ERA at 1.65 in the regular season, Hartsock finished up at 8-3, losing his last two decisions after winning seven straight.

USF got homers from Steve Trumbull in the second, good for three runs, and Scott Hemond in the fourth, also a three-run shot.

Hemond's blast sparked a four-run inning, putting the Bulls up 9-4 and pretty much negating the Pack's three-run third, which had cut the visitors' lead from four to only one, 5-4, going into the fourth.

State scored all of its four runs in the second and third innings. They came on homers

by Scott Davis in the second, Bob Marczak and Jay Yvars in the third. Davis' and Yvars' homers accounted for one score each, while Marczak's pop-fly that cleared the short wall in right field was good for two.

Mark Celedonia followed Marczak in the fourth with ground out and Alex Wallace slapped a single. Jim McNamara then ripped a shot off of USF's senior right-hander Mark Rose — literally. McNamara's line drive struck Rose on the shin and caromed into the South Florida dugout.

After the shin-shot from McNamara, Rose settled down and began to get the Pack out with regularity, staying out of

trouble rest of the way. He struck Davis out and then got Klenoshek on a liner to deep center to end the third.

South Florida got a homer from Mark Pike in the eighth, a two-run pop, and a solo shot in the ninth off the bat of Todd Waggoner, both off reliever Robert Toth, to close out the scoring.

State finished the season with a fine 35-15 record and won the ACC regular season with an 11-2 mark, making its first appearance in the NCAAs since 1975. The last time the Pack won the ACC regular-season title and got into the NCAA tourney was in 1968, when it finished third in the country in the College World Series.

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Houston's twin towers too tough to tame

Olajuwon, Rockets turn Lakers into chumps

The NBA Western Conference playoffs finished last Thursday, with the Houston Rockets eeking out a two-point thriller over the listless L.A. Lakers. The Lakers played a brand of basketball that they really are not familiar with — bad.

Houston's Akeem "the Dream" Olajuwon, the seven-foot former soccer goalie for the Nigerian national team, showed everyone he can do more than the one thing he did in college, which was to slam leather balls through a metal hoop. His improved game made the Lakers' already bad play look even worse.

In the two games that the Rockets took from the Lakers at the Summit in Houston, Olajuwon scored a total of 75 points, many coming on a recently-perfected, sweet fall-away jumper and a myriad of other graceful moves in the paint. He also slammed a few balls through the hoop, for old time's sake.

Probably the best center in the game today, the Dream has had lessons from one of the game's toughest competitors in Philadelphia's Moses Malone.

Malone obviously impressed upon his pupil that the fancy stuff in the NBA — cutesy dribbling (like Akeem's frontcourt mate Ralph Sampson likes to do so often) and unrec-



MAC HARRIS

Sports Editor

essary "hot-dogging" — are not the part of a center's job.

Olajuwon has learned his lessons well, creating a new definition for the term "dominating." Much as his mentor Malone managed in the '83 championship series, Olajuwon almost single-handedly beat the Lakers.

Displaying his tireless ball-hawking instincts on both offense and defense, the Lakers could find no way to contain, much less neutralize, the hard-working, paint-roaming Houston middleman.

Olajuwon's unbelievable quickness, athletic ability and size allowed him to easily shrug Pat Riley's double- and triple-teaming defensive schemes down low, often turning what looked like good defense for the Lakers into a three-point play for the Rockets.

On defense, Olajuwon was practically left alone to slap shots from any Laker entering the lane. He owed his defensive freedom to L.A. head coach Pat

Riley and his slim, sinewy friend, Ralph Sampson.

Riley refused to play any offensive threats against Olajuwon — Riley had no one to put up against Akeem other than Mo Lucas or Kurt Rambis. Lucas had a terrible series, and we all know how weak Rambis' offensive game is. Ralph kept offensive machine Kareem Abdul-Jabbar plenty busy with his own sizeable presence, leaving the Dream with nobody to guard. So, Akeem roved about the lane, giving the Lakers fits — especially Kareem.

In game two at the Forum, Olajuwon blocked five shots, two of them Kareem's. One of those was a sky hook, a difficult shot to block, maybe the most difficult in the league. The Rockets force-fed the

Lakers a total of 12 leather lunches in that game, altering who knows how many shots.

Shots were not the only things altered in the Forum that day. The L.A. postseason outlook dimmed plenty when the almighty Lakers lost their first home game in the playoffs.

That development forced them into a position where they would have to take at least one game from the Rockets on the Rockets' hardwood, something that NBA teams had managed to do only six times in over 50 games this season at the Summit.

The Rockets' NBA status also changed considerably. Before the playoffs, Houston was a team primarily thought of as a tough playoff opponent for L.A. — a good tune-up fight before

the real slugfest with Boston.

With that idea in mind, most people believed the Lakers would win in convincing fashion. Instead, it was the Rockets and Olajuwon who did the convincing.

The Rockets won both of their games at home, then "upset" the L.A. squad on its own court, for the second time, by the margin of Ralph Sampson's miracle buzzer- and Laker-beater.

Whether or not the Houston Rockets win the championship this year, they have proven themselves top-notch players for a young, talent-laden team. Houston also made itself known as a team to be reckoned with for years to come. Akeem and Ralph will take care of that. Just ask L.A.

Lankford chosen for NCAAs

Wolfsack Notes

State golfer Jeffrey Lankford has received an individual invitation to play in the NCAA tournament, which begins today at Bryan Park in Greensboro.

Lankford, the team's top senior, had the lowest stroke average of the top five Wolfsack team members this spring. He received his bid last Tuesday.

Sophomore hoop team member Charles Shakelford is vying for a position on the U.S. national basketball team, along with seven other ACC underclassmen. The final roster will be chosen from a field of 18 players, which has already been pared from a field of 42.

"Shack" will be competing with and against some of the best young basketball talent in the world if he makes the final roster. Kansas' Danny Manning

and Navy's David Robinson, two of the premier centers in the college ranks, leads the list of players trying to make the squad.

The other ACC players to make the final 18 are UNC's Joe Wolf, Kenny Smith and Jeff Lebo; Wake's Tyrone Bogues; Duke's Tommy Amaker; and Tech's Tom Hammonds. The team begins its summer tour on June 25 in New Zealand against the New Zealand national team.

In women's basketball news, coach Kay Yow signed four players last week to play. Kerrie Hobbs, a 6-foot-2 center from New Jersey, averaged 21 points and 17 boards per game, and Georgian Krista Kilburn

scored at an 18.2 clip, leading her high school to the state semifinals. Both women were named to the honorable mention all-America squad.

Also signing for the Pack were Sandy Smith and Kim Forsyth. Smith scored more than 1,000 points and nabbed over 1,000 rebounds during her high school career. Forsyth, an all-state performer in Florida, led her high school with a 20.9 scoring average and 13.2 rebounding average.

Chuck Nevitt, the 7-5½-foot former Wolfsack player now playing for Detroit, was in Raleigh last week visiting friends and former coach Jim Valvano. Nevitt and his wife made the stop-over before heading to the N.C. coast for a month-long vacation.

Nevitt, whose Pistons lost in their series to Spud Webb and the Atlanta Hawks in the first round of the playoffs, completed his fourth season in the NBA last month. The Marietta, Ga. native played in about 20 games this year, averaging under two points and two rebounds a game.

Nevitt, who weighs in at a lean 230 pounds, has been a special project of four NBA teams since being drafted by the Houston Rockets in the third round of the 1982 draft. He worked out daily last week at the Nautilus Fitness Center, owned by State strength coach Wright Wayne.

Registration for intramurals closes

Badminton, racquetball, table tennis and tennis intramurals registration closes today. Pairings for the sports will be posted Friday. Play begins Monday for all of these activities.

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