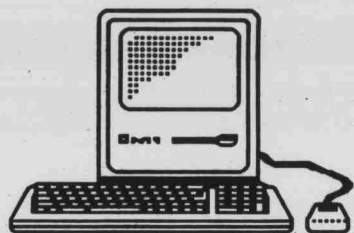


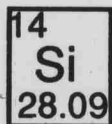
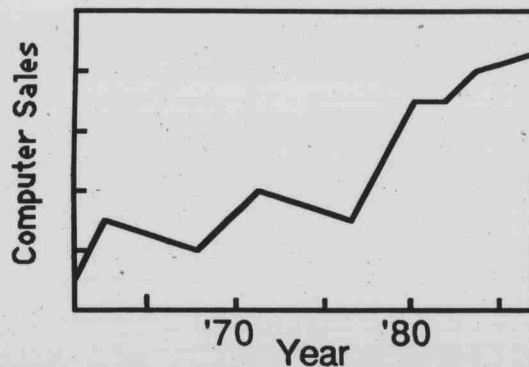
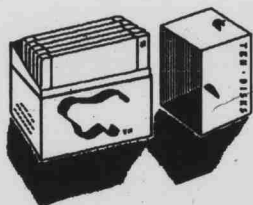
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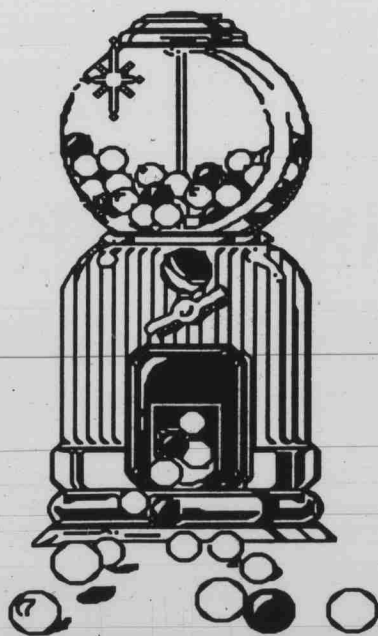
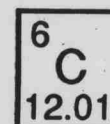
Volume LXCIII 🍏 Number 91 🍏 July 30, 1986



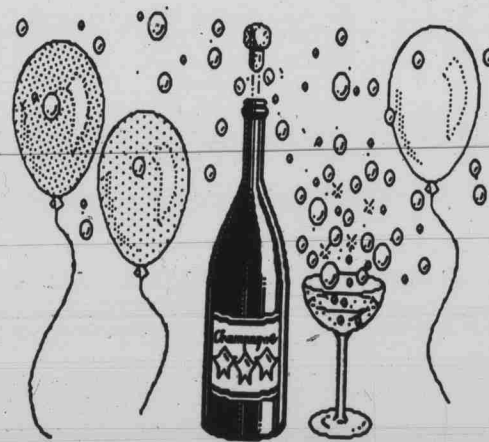
Is this really a computer age?



*Will silicon replace carbon?*



Is this just another reason to party?



# Campus Briefs

## Study says 1985 freshmen weaker in math, science

Freshmen who entered State in 1985 performed worse in their first math and science courses than did their counterparts the previous year, according to a study by Office of Institutional Research, detailing the academic performance of the past two classes of entering freshmen.

Overall, as compared to the 1984 freshmen, the 1985 freshmen passed fewer hours and failed more courses. However, the overall grade point averages are comparable: 2.39 for the 1985 class and 2.41 for the 1984 class.

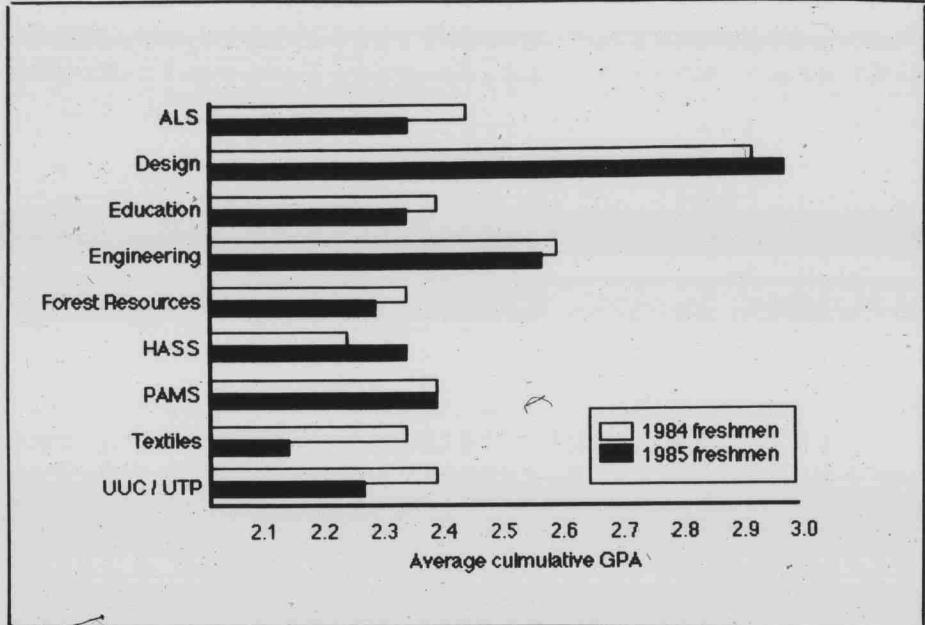
Students from the School of Design fared the best during the past year, increasing their average GPA from 2.87 in 1984 to 2.94 in 1985. Engineers were the second most successful group of students with an average GPA 2.56.

The study also provided no

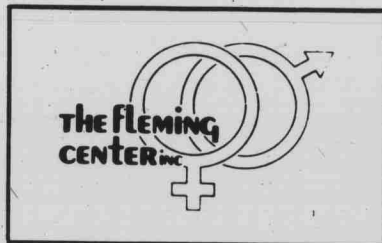
comfort for the legions of freshmen who took chemistry for the first time this year. The average grade of the 1984 freshman who took the CH101 was between a C and C+ (2.16 GPA), while the the average grade the year before was a B- (2.65 GPA).

First year math course grades weren't much better. The average grade of students taking MA102 was 2.19, down 0.38 from the previous year. The 1111 students taking MA111 almost averaged out with a perfect C (1.98 GPA), down exactly one half grade point from 1984.

English was the only subject area in which 1985 freshmen received better marks in the entry level courses. A total of 3040 freshmen scored 2.46 in ENG111 and 2.83 in ENG112, compared to 2.33 in ENG111 and 2.82 in ENG112 the previous year.



### Reproductive Health Care

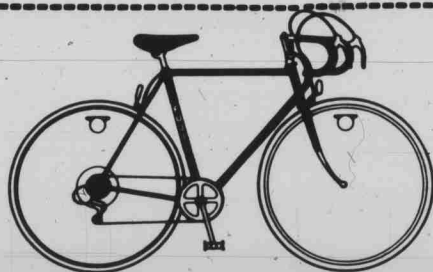


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## State wins second in national contest

State has won a second place award and a \$7,500 cash prize in a national competition for a program that provides free public-domain software to faculty and staff and saves the university more than \$300,000 a year.

The Multi-User Public Domain Software Access Facility

was selected from 258 entries nationwide to win honors in the Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program, sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) and the United States Steel Foundation.

State's Office of Campus Planning and Construction won

an honorable mention for using a new method of installing computer and telecommunications cables on all new construction and renovation projects.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business, George Worsley, said, "I'm extremely pleased that the staff of the Computing Center has been recognized for their dedication in providing quality service to the campus community and in working to keep costs down."

Michael McMullen, systems programmer at the computing center, originated the idea of the access facility. It enables people on campus to use their own microcomputers in accessing more than 800 discs of software, 24 hours a day, without assistance from Computing Center personnel.

Public domain software is given by programmers for free use and can replace most commercial software packages. Applications range from word processors and spelling checkers to algorithms for solving complex science and engineering problems.

Since it is free, public domain software can be used without violating software licenses or the need for campus-wide site licenses.

The Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program is open to all colleges and universities in the country. Among the criteria for winning entries is the potential for use by other campuses.

According to NACUBO, a total of more than \$178 million has been saved through cost-cutting measures during the eleven years of the nationwide program.

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

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# Features

## Professors seek the perfect pig

Donna Jeanne Edwards  
Staff Writer

Select gene transfer research at State could improve, swine and cattle quality, said a State biotechnical researcher.

Ruth Shuman, State poultry science researcher, developed a revolutionary process substituting viral genes of a virus for genes that control desirable traits. The select genes are then implanted in the chickens.

In five to ten years, traits for growth, immunity to disease and feather growth could possibly be transferred in genes. This process could transcend conventional breeding by reducing fat and increasing muscle, Shuman said.

State animal science re-

searchers Robert Petters and Bryan Johnson hope to use Shuman's process with gene transfer experiments in swine and other economically important food animals.

Shuman's process uses tumor-causing retroviruses in chickens as vehicles for genetic transfer. The virus serves as an excellent vehicle because it enters the cell nucleus and injects genes into the cell's chromosomes.

By removing the viral genes, the virus is incapable of producing tumors in poultry because its reproduction has been inhibited.

Shuman's process involves gene-splicing mechanisms to remove genes that code for virus proteins in the viral organisms. Those genes are

replaced with marker genes for simple identification if inherited by the offspring.

Shuman's efforts thus far have been successful.

"I think the most important thing is that the gene we're transferring has to be very simple in its action," she said.

It is more difficult to transfer genes that control traits such as growth and disease immunity because these traits are controlled by more than one gene, Shuman said.

Shuman seeks to control the expression of transferred genes so that the traits will appear in specific issues. For, example, growth traits transferred to breast muscle of chickens could produce more white meat, thus increasing the economic production of chickens.

Petters and Johnson's experiments gene transfer in mice embryos have also been successful. Their latest endeavor is to transfer genes via retroviruses in swine embryos.

Their goal is to transfer marker genes in swine embryos, as Shuman did with the chickens. At this time, they are unaware of common applications in other farm animals.

Certainly though, gene transfer in swine and cattle could improve farm animals' immunity to disease. Possibly the genetic transferring process could create a resistance to common environmental pollutants, im-

prove their reproductive efficiency and growth.

Specifically in chickens, gene transfer could produce large muscle for more meat and fewer feathers to keep the birds cooler in the summer.

This process of gene transfer causes only desirable traits to offspring as opposed to both desirable and undesirable traits inherited. Therefore, the process is more efficient and economical than conventional breeding.

The researchers' work is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Big weddings should be on TV

Joe Corey  
Features Editor

Last Wednesday I woke up to every network covering the marriage between Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson on the TV except for MTV which had David Lee Roth shoving his crotch into the camera.

Many people were complaining about the thing, but I think broadcasting the wedding is beneficial to the American public.

How can this royal shindig help us? It showed us what a real wedding is supposed to be. This was no five minute back room chapel in Las Vegas affair. It was a marriage between two people in a really big church.

Most high profile people try to cover up the entire affair like last year's Sean Penn and Madonna wedding. But Andy

and Fergie had their wedding covered like a Super Bowl. Almost everything was covered with a camera angle.

Personally I would have loved to have seen Motley Crue's Tommy Lee and Heather Locklear's wedding.

Television has made the wedding a five-minute affair. The couple shows up, the priest mumbles, they say I do, swap rings, kiss and off the couple goes.

It's about as formal as a trip to the bathroom.

Most couples want a traditional marriage ceremony today. Allan Sherman wrote about a traditional marriage ceremony in his book *The Rape of the A\*P\*E\**.

The Nasamonian's traditional wedding contained a part where

all the male wedding guests had sex with the bride. Not to do so is a faux pas.

I think that would make a great thing for network television if Andy and Fergie had one of those traditional marriages. But I think they'd shorten the guest list.

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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.

## Counseling Center helps the average student

For many students summer school is a last resort, far down the list of favorite hot weather activities. Whether poor grades, falling behind or trying to get ahead caused the situation, most sensible people would rather be, as they say, fishing.

On the other hand, summer school does have its advantages. The low in-class time and scarcity of extra curricular activities give the usually bogged-down student a chance to clear the brain. This is where the university can help.

The Counseling Center staff, located in 200 Harris Hall, is specially trained to help the college student become a better person.

Think only crazy people go to the Counseling Center? No way. About

a third of the student population will use the center while attending State and the majority do not have any serious psychological problems.

During the summer, the center would like to handle problems students might be putting off until fall such as changing majors, reconsidering career goals and developing study and test taking skills.

The Counseling Center has an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. walk-in policy. Additionally, a counselor is always on call if an emergency arises. All care is professional, confidential and free for State students.

Don't delay. Drop by 200 Harris Hall and begin improving your mental health.

## Newspaper gets microcomputer

Today's cover was created with the help of the *Technician's* latest toy: a one megabyte Macintosh Plus Apple microcomputer.

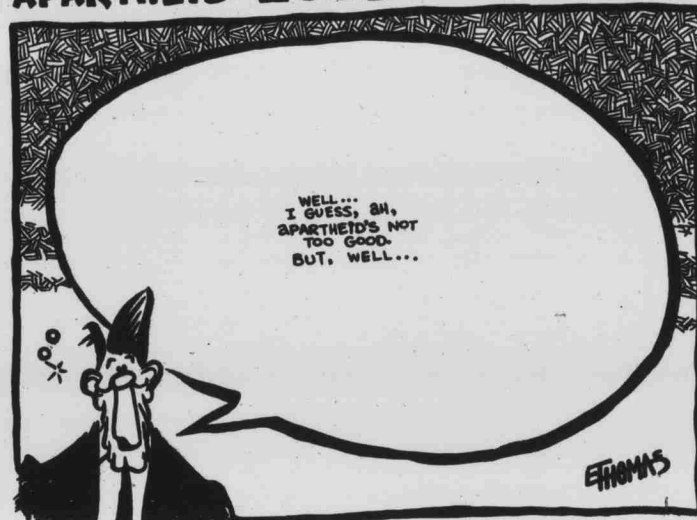
The personal computer has excellent graphics capabilities and, with the help of the Hillsborough Street Building's laser printer, can produce high quality charts, graphs and drawings.

In addition, the *Technician* will

use the "Mac" to help accounts receivable and, as soon as we hire a computer-literate secretary, to handle word processing.

The *Technician* is exploring the different applications personal computers have in the field of journalism and welcome any advice, suggestions or software — public domain, of course — from our readers.

## STATING AMERICA'S VIEWS AGAINST APARTHEID LOUD AND CLEAR



## Fundamentalists "not very bright"

I'm not going to pull any punches in this column, folks. I'm just going to tell the plain, unvarnished truth: conservatives are really dumb.

No doubt your immediate response is somewhat like that of the editors of this paper who replied, "Well, that's fine and dandy Steve, but can you prove it?" Let me assure you, boys and girls, I can indeed.

However, before I go on to prove my thesis beyond a shadow of a doubt, allow me to narrow my focus a bit. I'm not talking about those conservatives who can speak in complete sentences—the William Buckleys, George Will and James Kilpatrick of the right. No, no, such people are the exception, not the rule. Because for every one right-winger who can read above a fifth-grade level, there are a couple of thousand who would not know a novel if you slapped them in the face with one.

I'm talking about the Pat Robertsons, Jerry Falwells and Jimmy Swaggerts of our age, the fundamentalists who rant and rave about "secular humanism." This is their catch phrase for just about anything taught at an accredited university. (By the way, "secular humanist" refers to anyone who can hold an intelligent conversation without quoting Biblical Cliff Notes.)

My proof, dear Watson, that these people aren't very bright is Scopes II. Scopes II is the court case making the headlines recently. Critics and commentators have so dubbed it because it is reminiscent of that famous "monkey trial" of sixty-one years ago where my personal hero, Clarence Darrow, the famous Chicago attorney and agnostic, made William Jennings Bryan look like a complete idiot.

Darrow was defending science teacher John Scopes for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in a Tennessee classroom. Scopes was eventually convicted and hit with a mild fine, but the victory was Darrow's since he succeeded in showing conservative fundamentalism for what it really is: a simplistic philosophy for slow minds.

The Scopes trial of the 1980's deals with similar issues and similarly repugnant ignorance. A group of Christian fundamentalist parents in Tennessee is

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STEVE LEMONS  
Editorial Columnist

suing Hawkins County schools to obtain alternative textbooks for their children. They claim the 1983 Holt, Rinehart, Winston reading series used by the school system teaches 14 themes, such as evolution and humanism, which are contrary to their beliefs.

This group is lead by Vicki Frost, a feisty, plump 34-year-old mother of four, who defends — to the death — the right to teach her children the narrow-minded doctrines of intolerance and ignorance. She demands that the Hawkins County School board aid and abet her in this by providing a separate set of textbooks that shelter her children from the "dangerous" ideas that are presented in the current set of books.

This is one example of a passage Ms. Frost and her neighbors find objectionable: "Pat reads to Jim. Jim cooks. The big book helps Jim. Jim has fun." Sounds pretty bland and harmless, huh? But not to Ms. Frost; she believes this passage reverses the traditional roles for boys and girls. You see, Pat is reading to Jim, and all of us know that even if girls can read they're not supposed to be in any sort of advisory role to men. Damn those feminists. And men certainly aren't supposed to cook, that's women's work. Is this Jim guy a sissy or what?

That is only the tip of the iceberg, folks. On the stand, Ms. Frost gave a teary-eyed condemnation of various other anti-Christian passages such as *The Wizard of Oz*, stories about Cinderella and King Arthur and the dialogue of the witches in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. You know about that pinko Shakespeare, don't you? He was one of the worst left-wing, communist inspired, secular humanists that ever lived. How could anyone ever think of teaching

(See 'Scopes,' page 5)

### TECHNICIAN

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# Helm's support of Chile opposes democracy

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Foolish consistencies are the hobgoblin of inferior minds." The case of Senator Jesse Helms is a valid example. Helms has consistently supported "anti-communist" dictatorships, the latest being Chile. But this is quite inconsistent for one who says he supports freedom and democracy.

In the world according to Senator Helms, any government that says it is anti-communist is OK. That police burn teenage boys or the government banishes hundreds into internal exile does not matter. As long as the government battles communism, the

**HENRY JARRETT**

Editorial Columnist

officials are all right with the senator.

But we should ask the senator, do we battle communism by burning teenagers like Rodrigo Rojas de Negri? Is the message we want to convey to Chileans: support the government right or wrong?

And we should also ask him

if communism is better fought by suppressing democracy or by promoting it. President John F. Kennedy once said, "Those who prevent peaceful revolutions will foster violent ones." Communist revolutions take place in an environment of oppression and injustice. But they seldom take place in a society which is allowed to evolve toward democracy.

Contrary to what Senator Helms says, more than just communists oppose the regime in Chile. Both the Catholic Church and members of the business community have called General Pinochet to hold elections. The senator would be hard pressed to accuse such

staunch anti-communists communist.

And the communists in Chile are not as powerful as he makes them out to be. According to an article in *The New Republic*, Chile has five different communist organizations. Most Chileans are either slightly to the right or left or in the middle. The communist threat is in Senator Helms's mind.

That President Reagan does not buy the senator's garbage about Chile is fortunate. Although in the past he has paid lip service in support of dictators, he has at least kept an open mind. He now seems more willing to challenge that

we must blindly support any government that calls itself anti-communist.

But as for Senator Helms, it is doubtful he will ever have the same change of heart. The more the world changes, the more he stays the same. And in the world his anti-communism takes precedent over democracy despite his own rhetoric.

We can only hope that in 1990 when he is up for re-election that people will see the foolishness of his consistency. And the hypocrisy of it.

# "Scopes II" reveals ignorance of conservative fundamentalists

(continued from page 4)

Shakespeare in the public school? For shame!

I cannot help but empathize with Timothy Dyk, a lawyer for the school system, when he exclaimed, "There is no way this woman could attend public school and not be offended."

Do you see my point? It is not bad enough that Ms. Frost's kids have to be force-fed this type of extremist swill at home, but she wants the school system to help her by providing a text that will jibe with her beliefs. (Where she'll find one, I have no idea). One can only imagine the kind of chaos that would follow if Ms. Frost were to succeed. Theoretically, every child would have to be taught from a book approved

by his or her parents and provided by the state. If a parent wanted a book that teaches children blacks are inferior to whites and the world is really flat, then the school would have to cough one up.

Ideally, public schools should reflect a pluralistic society such as ours by exposing children to various ideas and beliefs. Surely public schools should, above all, teach tolerance. But Ms. Frost and her co-plaintiffs are obviously not very tolerant people. Indeed she summed up her own religious bigotry with this statement: "We cannot be tolerant of religious views on the basis of accepting other religions as equal to our own."

But Ms. Frost is not alone in

her quest. All of fundamentalist America is by her side. Concerned Women for America, a conservative Washington-based group, has donated a lawyer to help out, and other right-wing bulwarks have lent plenty of moral support to the crusade. Pat Robertson himself, of 700-Club fame, has personally backed a similar case in Alabama. You see, Ms. Frost's suit is part of the larger anti-intellectual movement sweeping the nation. It is a movement, fostered, endorsed and breast-fed by an eighties brand of know-nothing conservatism. The ranks of this idiot army are filled with the dim witted, slow-brained, brainwashed religious fanatics of America, and they are

storming the ramparts of Western education in hope of replacing the acquired knowledge and wisdom of civilization with their own half-truths and superstitions.

They pay no deference to the beliefs of others; they have no need for science or literature since most are illiterate. Actually, these conservatives are like a modern-day plague of locusts; they would rather eat books than read them and they are hopping from library to library, school to school, de-

vouring those texts which do not meet their rigid religious requirements.

*Newsweek* put this court case in perspective with a quote from Clarence Darrow in the original Scopes trial of 1925: "We have the purpose of preventing bigots and ignoramus from controlling the education of the United States, and you know it." You tell 'em, Clarence. Obviously conservatives are as stupid today as they were sixty-one years ago.

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photo by David James, Orion Pictures

Starring Gilda Radner, Gene Wilder and Dom DeLuise, "Haunted Honeymoon" opened over the weekend. Yes, that's Dom in drag to the right. Not a pretty sight, is it?

# Collision of fantasy and reality causes problems

"Humankind cannot bear very much reality," said T.S. Eliot. And with this thought, the movies are made.

The popularity of film since the beginning has been for the populus to escape the rigid arena of reality and enter a darkened room escape into the world of fantasy.

At times, however, that thin line between the two arenas atrophies and they collide. Cross-over films that bring reality to the screen have always been billed as "a true story" and the audience leaves it as that.

For the most part, movies are complete fictions, with no sense of reality or believability. The *Star Wars* series may be one of the greatest money-makers of all time and there lies not a shred of reality to be found in the trilogy.

There is no problem with movies that either present reality or avoid it utterly, but when the film which is believable takes a wishy-washy turn, absurd fantasy waits ahead.

*The Breakfast Club* is a nice film for the most part, yet

going unnoticed, or unnamed, is absurd.

In *Prizzi's Honor*, Jack Nicholson, lying in bed and off-balance, throws a small knife with about a four-inch blade at Kathleen Turner. The knife hits her squarely in the throat, pushing her back three feet and pinning her to a door. *Whoosh*, all sense of reality sails right out the fire exit.

*Prizzi's Honor* makes for one of last summer's best films. It has a terrific plot, great acting, fantastic directing, and yet the last thirty seconds of the movie pretty much ruins the integrity of the whole film.

Crazy and wild endings are fine, but freaky finales just don't make the grade. During times of war and depression, Americans filled the movie houses to temporarily allay their burdens. And even in a calmer time such as today, citizens flock to theaters to sink deep into a hidden land, far from the hustle and bustle of reality.

A film with the class available to entertain and allow audiences to slip away from their bothersome lives is what the industry is all about. When the realms of reality and fantasy collide, the business seems lost in its own tiny world of Hollywood.

certain items tend to break the reality rules.

Most people know the kids they go to high school with, but for some reason, in *Breakfast Club*, these boppers have to introduce themselves to each other because they don't know each others' names. Even the nerdiest of nerds knows the name of "the most popular girl in school." If Judd Nelson's character is the school's crook, then why isn't his name at least known by others.

It's just too hard to believe that such extremists are not better known around campus. Unless there are 20,000 students that go to this high school, the reality of the class weirdo

ROGER WINSTEAD  
Entertainment Editor

NCSU

# crafts

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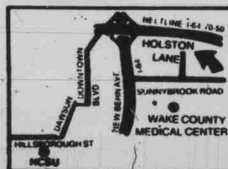
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# Sports

## Cleveland gains ground, but not respect

The news came over the wire that the Boston Red Sox had lost yet another game since the All-Star break. The announcers on this particular telecast, Mel Proctor and John Lowenstein of Home Team Sports, told us how that was indeed good news for the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles.

Since Proctor and Lowenstein cover the Orioles, they can be excused for their oversight, but what about the announcers on other networks, like the quartet of clowns on WTBS in Atlanta or the usually competent Sportscenter crew on ESPN? They missed it, too. They completely missed the fact that, at that time, one week ago today, the Cleveland Indians, not the Baltimore Orioles, were in third place in the American League East. Through this past Sunday's games, the Indians were still in fourth place with a 54-43 record, just one game behind the Orioles and only 5-1/2 games behind the Red Sox.

Through last Friday's games,

## Honor roll includes 58 Pack athletes

The annual ACC honor roll, an acknowledgement of athletes who turn in above average performances in the classroom (3.0 GPA minimum) while participating in intercollegiate sports, was announced last week. All told, 593 student-athletes were named to the ACC honors list.

Duke paced the ACC schools with 123 honorees, despite having the second-smallest enrollment among the eight member institutions. Carolina was second with 85 athletes named, while Virginia had 82, Maryland 81, State 58, Clemson 53, Wake Forest 31 and Georgia Tech 20.

### State Athletes on the ACC Honor Roll 1985-86

(alphabetically)

Dan Adams (2), cross country/track; Robert Atkinson, tennis; Stacy Bilotta (2), cross country/track; Virginia Bryan (2), cross country/track; Tricia Butcher (3), swimming; Anthony Caciarelli, swimming; Steve Cesari, wrestling; Elizabeth Chermak, cross country/track; Dorsett Clement, baseball; Maya Codelli (2), swimming; Steve Crane, wrestling; Christine DeKraay (2), swimming; Gretchen

**BRUCE WINKWORTH**  
Sports Columnist

the Indians had one of the best hitting teams in either league. Outfielder Joe Carter was hitting .312 with 20 doubles, 16 homers, 64 RBIs and 16 stolen bases. Second baseman Tony Bernazard, who should have been the starting second baseman in the All-Star game, was hitting .309 with 15 doubles, eight homers and 39 RBIs. Outfielder-first baseman, Mel Hall was hitting .294 with 16 doubles, 17 homers and 58 RBIs. Third baseman, Brook Jacoby was hitting .273 with 18 doubles, 11 homers and 54 RBIs. Rookie outfielder-third baseman, Cory Snyder was hitting .274 with eight homers and 19 RBIs in

just five weeks in the big leagues.

Even the players who were slumping were playing well. Shortstop Julio Franco was hitting a career-high .289 and had scored 45 runs to go with 17 doubles and 34 RBIs after a slow start. Centerfielder Brett Butler was hitting just .251, but he had scored 56 runs, hit 11 doubles, eight triples, and stolen 16 bases. Designated hitter Andre Thornton had a horrendous first month of the season, but as of last Friday Thornton had 14 homers and 50 RBIs.

But no one seems to have noticed. When I try to tell people about the Indians, they all assume I'm drunk or have stayed out in the sun too long. I show them the standings in the *USA Today*, and they think it's a misprint. It's not a misprint. It's a good baseball team, a better baseball team than any in the National League except the Mets, better than any in the American League West, and just a couple of quality starting pitchers away from being the best in the AL East.

But the Indians have this reputation. People laugh at the Indians the same way they used to laugh at the Chicago Cubs. In fact, the Cubs got a much better shake than the Indians do now,

and for no justifiable reason whatsoever. The Cubs were at least considered lovable when they were losing all those years, although I'm not sure why. But the Indians were and still are merely laughable to most people.

The Cubs are a terrible team again. Judging by all the Cubs hats still on the streets, that fact hasn't sunk into all the fair-weather fans who jumped on the Harry Caray bandwagon in 1984. They'll figure it out soon enough, though, and when they do, my advice is for them to jump on the Indian bandwagon before it gets rolling too fast.

Although the Indians have the easiest schedule in the

league the last month of the season, I'm not predicting they'll win the AL East. Still, stranger things have happened. The Cubs won the NL East two years ago, and the Giants and the Astros are legitimate contenders in the NL West.

But of all of the teams now in contention in the AL East, the Indians have by far the youngest nucleus of quality players and the best surplus of tradeable talent. With a couple of good trades, say, Jacoby and/or Butler for a pair of front-line starting pitchers, I would take the Cleveland Indians over any team in the American League.

But then, you probably think I'm drunk or have been out in the sun too long. Wait and see.

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Elder (3), tennis; Craig Engel (3), swimming; Andrew Fava, baseball; Joe Gay (2), golf; Gavin Gaynor (2), cross country/track; Jeff Guinn (2), soccer; Kurt Habecker (2), soccer; Patty Hamilton (2), tennis; Renee Harbaugh (2), cross country/track; Eric Harbour, tennis; Jeff Hawker, wrestling; Terri Hefner, swimming; Andrew Herr (2), cross country/track; Kelly Hollodick (3), football; Staci Holt, tennis; Angela Hudson (2) cross country/track; Wade Jackson (2), tennis.

Jessie Jones, football; Erik Kramer, football; Walker Lambiotte, basketball; Natalie Lew (2), cross country/track; Belinda McKenzie (2), volleyball; Wendy McLees (2), cross country/track; Patty Metzler (2), cross country/track; Kathy Ormsby (2), cross country/track; Dan Petersen, wrestling; Pat Piper (2), cross country/track; William Plunket, soccer; Art Roberson (2), golf; Connie Robinson (3), cross country/track; Bryan Rodgers (2), wrestling; Eric Schoenborn, cross country/track; Kurt Seeber (2), cross country/track; Harrison Sims, football; Janet Smith (2), cross country/track; John Spirek (2), football; Nathalie Suissa, volleyball; Annamaria Treadway, basketball; Suzie Tuffey, cross country/track; Richard Wallace, cross country/track; Kristy Weathers, tennis; George Welsh (2), golf; Janet Williams, swimming; Phillip Zaun, baseball.

(Parenthesis denote number of times on honor roll)

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Gymnastics coaches and instructors, new gym in North Raleigh, several part-time positions. 781-9366 or 847-7647.

Help wanted. Char Grill needs part-time help now! Flexible hours. Start \$4.00/hr. Also taking applications for this fall. 833-1071.

HELP WANTED: A cook and a cashier at Steak and Cheese Outlet. Apply in person immediately at 2526-218 Hillsborough St., Electric Company Mall.

JOBS AVAILABLE: Work at night cleaning buildings, Mon-Fri. Also some other part-time jobs for those with light schedules during the fall semester. 832-5581.

Part-time help needed now and through school year. Flexible hours. 772-3554. Leave message. 772-3554.

WRITERS NEEDED for Technician news staff. No journalism experience necessary. FOR MORE INFO, contact Joe Galarneau at 851-5783.

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ATTN: GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS. The new Gay and Lesbian Association (G.A.L.A.) will be meeting soon. For time and place write: NCSU G.A.L.A., Box 33652, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 919-828-5663.

CPGL will be on the N.C. State campus again this year to assist students for signing up for electrical service. This service will be available during Student Orientation and Registration, August 11-29. We will be located on the First Floor of the Student Activities Center from 8-5 weekdays.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome.

Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7pm in the Student Center Brown Room.

NCSU (STATE) GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY: For information, please call 829-1202 or write Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27606. Socials, Peer Counseling, Group Support, and Community Information.

NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel is sponsoring an Emergency Medical Technician course. The course will be during the fall semester on Mon. and Wed. evenings. For more information, call 7737-2564.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Summer Social on Wed., July 30,

from 5-7, on the grass outside Harrison Hall (the round building). Free food and beverages will be served and all graduate students are invited to attend. ID and registration card required.

The Summer Institute of English at N.C. State University will hold its annual Fiesta! This is a smorgasboard of the multi-national talents of Institute students which always includes humor, music, dancing, and singing, and often includes unusual native arts as well. This year's Fiesta! will take place in the ballroom of the N.C. State Student Center at 8:00 on Sat., July 26. Admission is free.

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