

Proposed tax bill would hurt grad students

Chandana Ganguli and Pat Johnson
Staff Writers

If the proposed tax code overhaul is passed by Congress, graduate students will face a major setback, said Raymond Fornes, associate dean of the Graduate School.

The tax bill would require that all income from fellowships, scholarships and assistantships be taxed. Tax exemption for tuition payment will be extended for two

years, but could be taxed in 1988 if tax exemption is not reenacted.

Fornes said current tax laws consider any money exempt that is paid to graduate students for services or work done as part of their degree. However, over the past two years the Internal Revenue Service has been auditing graduate students, many of whom clearly did qualify for the exemption, he said.

But if the new tax bill is passed, any questions of tax exemption will become moot. "The graduate stu-

dents have lost," Fornes said.

George Hodge, Graduate Student Association (GSA) president, said he is uncertain how it will affect graduate students in the long run, but the GSA will help as much as possible in providing information about the new laws. "They will have to wait and see how it settles out," Hodge said.

The tax reform act should not have as dramatic an effect as predicted by analysts on contributions to State, according to John

Kanipe, vice chancellor for development.

"We must remain sensitive to the changes, but I don't think we'll lose \$1 of every \$6 in gifts that is the worst case scenario," Kanipe said.

There are several reasons to oppose the proposed law. The tax deduction for charitable gifts by taxpayers who do not itemize deductions will disappear under the bill and marginal tax rates will be cut sharply by 1988, raising the

donor's cost of giving. A stiff alternative minimum tax of 21 percent also may be levied on donations of appreciated property.

"I don't believe people give just for a tax deduction," Kanipe said. "Their contributions are an expression of interest in the institution, a desire to add quality to the programs."

About 65 percent of contributions to State, totaling \$18.6 million last year, are from corporations who have partnerships with the university and recruit many

graduates. Kanipe said he believes the bulk of those contributions will remain intact.

"Even changing the tax form should not discourage most donors," Kanipe added.

The sweeping changes in pension law and taxation of student scholarships are two other provisions of the law that elicit serious concern, according to Kanipe. "I am especially concerned about students who are just getting by on their financial aid," he said. "They need all their money."



NAACP President Dagney Fleming addresses fellow members during the chapter's first meeting of the year.

Staff photo by John Stauber

NAACP focuses sight on convention

Xavier Allen
Staff Writer

The State chapter of the NAACP held its first meeting Monday in the Cultural Center. The chapter, headed by Dagney Fleming, focused its sights on programs slated for the academic year and the upcoming state convention.

Fleming took particular interest in the upcoming state elections. She stated that the NAACP would sponsor members interested in attending the state convention in Goldsboro on Oct. 10. In addition, NAACP regional director Harold Blake of Atlanta will visit State in January.

Vice-president Daryl Jones pres-

ented a list of committees to be used as think tanks to help propel programs for the upcoming year. These committees are membership, finance, press and publicity, political action, labor and industry, education, entertainment, community coronation and veterans.

In keeping with the nationwide organization, Fleming outlined the

branch's parallel purposes. The NAACP's most important functions are: 1) to eliminate public racial discrimination and segregation in America; 2) to obtain a free ballot for every qualified American; 3) to secure legislation banning discrimination and segregation; and 4) to secure equal job opportunities based on individual merit.

State's crime rate drops

University tumbles from No. 1 to 15 among nation's top colleges

Donna Edwards
Staff Writer

Colleges strive to gain national recognition, but officials here are happy with State's drop from first to 15th in crime rates among the nation's universities.

State led the nation in campus crime rates during 1983, according to Penny McLeod, crime prevention officer with Public Safety.

McLeod attributed the high rate to nonstudents who came to campus for brickyard celebrations following the basketball team's NCAA championship.

McLeod estimated that more than one-half of the crimes on campus are still committed by non-students. The university dropped from third in 1984 with 47 violent crimes to 15th last year with 26 violent crimes. The crime ranking is among colleges and universities that have their own law enforcement staff.

Both McLeod and Student Attorney General John Nunnally said several of State's new policies

aided the dramatic crime decrease.

For example, no violent crimes were reported last year in the Tri-towers after the visitation policy was fully implemented there. Nunnally said he was encouraged by the crime decrease and hoped that Student Government's Volunteer Escort Service would help to further reduce the number of violent crimes on campus.

Public Safety also trains Student Patrol Officers who work nightly from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. to offer assistance. McLeod said these students help Public Safety's 37 officers by escorting students and watching for suspicious people on campus.

State has increased its Public Safety force by several officers during the past five years, McLeod said.

Public Safety has a campaign to increase campus awareness called Operation PAC (People Against Crime). McLeod said an active crime prevention program like Operation PAC could take another hunk of the crime.

New AllCampus Card to replace registration card

A photo identification card system that will provide access to a variety of programs for students will be implemented at State during the spring semester.

Zeph Putnam, coordinator of the new system for the university, said the "AllCampus Card" will replace the current student registration cards and offer a number of new privileges and options to students.

"The AllCampus Cards will provide positive student identification and all the privileges of the current registration cards, such as checking

out library books, picking up tickets to athletic events and obtaining health services from the infirmary," Putnam said.

"In addition, the program features several options that will introduce students to a revolutionary method for managing their college finances."

When the program is fully implemented, students who deposit money into their individual AllCampus Card accounts will be able to use their cards like credit cards in reverse, Putnam said.

Students can apply those deposited funds to purchase books and supplies at the Student Supply Stores, to pay for services at campus laundries and to purchase food at University Dining locations.

"Essentially, the AllCampus Card declining debit program is an expansion of the Diner's Friend system that has been offered by University Dining for the past several years," Putnam said. AllCampus Card accounts will also be managed by University Dining, he added.

"It's easy to see why we're calling it the AllCampus Card program," Putnam said. "That single card will serve a multitude of functions, offer a number of options and provide much more convenience to State students."

The AllCampus Cards will also be used for both Diner's Friend and University Dining meal plans, Putnam said.

All students will be required to have their photographs taken during the next few months. Those who have their pictures taken

before Nov. 15 will receive their AllCampus Cards in the mail. Students who have their photographs taken after Nov. 15 will be required to pick up their cards in 217 Harris Hall at the beginning of the spring semester.

Camera crews will begin taking pictures of students for the cards next week. The pictures will be taken in residence halls and resident advisors will post photograph schedules soon.

Students who do not live on campus may have their photo-

graphs taken at preregistration during Nov. 3-7. In addition, camera crews will be stationed in a variety of other campus locations throughout November and in December prior to the holiday recess for students who miss getting pictures taken at other times. The last specially scheduled picture-taking session will be held at late registration during Jan. 5-9.

Putnam said students will be expected to keep their laminated AllCampus Cards for the duration of their studies at State.

Campus Briefs

Poulton issues invitation

Chancellor Bruce Poulton has issued an open invitation to all students to attend next Friday's Honors Convocation.

University Honors Council Director Thomas Hester said that while classes are not officially cancelled, the university administration encourages professors to excuse students who wish to attend the ceremony.

Poulton said in his invitation that the university should "celebrate together the achievements of our colleagues and friends."

"This academic exercise offers the entire university community an opportunity to recognize and to celebrate the outstanding academic achievements of our fellow students and faculty during the past year," Poulton said.

Agromeck editor resigns

The editor of *Agromeck*, State's yearbook, announced his resignation during the Publications Authority meeting Wednesday night.

Fred Woolard was chosen editor in early September after running unopposed for the position. Woolard said the job was causing him to get behind in his classwork.

Although the publication of the 1986 *Agromeck* has been delayed, Woolard said his resignation "had nothing to do with the '86 yearbook."

Interested students should submit applications and position papers to Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development, by Oct. 3. The Publications Authority will elect the new editor during its Oct. 8 meeting.

Placement Center holds session

The Career Planning and Placement Center will offer Professionals Assisting College Kids (PACK) information sessions throughout the semester for liberal arts and design students.

The program is a network of State alumni who serve as mentors and sources of career information for students, according to Mary Linney of the center. "Talking with and/or observing professionals in a career field of interest gives the student an opportunity to find out more about careers," Linney said.

The first information session will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in 228 Poe Hall. Two other meetings will be held in late October and November. Linney encourages interested persons to attend one of the sessions.

Phone registration by November ???

Dave Klein
Staff Writer

Modern technology should make the long lines of Change Day a thing of the past after next November.

Assistant Registrar Donald Patty said State should have a computer voice response registration system implemented in time for 1988 spring semester registration. "I think it'll be one of the greatest things that'll happen to this campus," Patty said.

The system, also known as telephonics, will provide easier registration by allowing students to call the university's computer and register using a touch-tone phone. When the system is operational, 32 phone lines to the computer will be available 19 hours a day, seven days a week.

Telephonics was developed in 1983 at Brigham Young University where they borrowed the technology from the banking industry to automate class registration. Patty visited BYU during the summer and said their system appeared to work well.

Georgia State University has used a similar system since early 1985. In a survey conducted by the university's registrar's office, most students said registering by phone was relatively hassle-free.

"I think touchtone registration is a great idea," one GSU student wrote. "It was the best time I ever had at registration."

Patty said many other universities throughout the nation have implemented or are considering registration by phone.

To use the system, a student would call the computer and enter his student identification number and a code number. After that, the computer's digitized voice will ask the user a series of questions, to which he answers using the telephone keypad.

Patty said the best feature of the system is its ability to tell students right away if they fit into a particular class section. If that class is filled, the computer will tell the user which sections are available that are closest to the desired time.

Another advantage of the system is that students will know their updated schedule as soon as they change it. Patty said a typical student should take about four or five minutes to register.

The system, which will cost about \$150,000 initially and \$30,000 each year for maintenance and rental fees, should pay for itself within two years by saving man hours and mailing expenses. Patty said State has already cut the original cost in half by developing its own system software.

As if phone registration were not enough, Patty said the system eventually can be used for student voting, ticket distribution and even housing assignments. These extra functions, which are the university's long-range goals, would only add about \$1 or \$2 to student fees.

Photograph Schedule for AllCampus Cards

Preregistration, Reynolds Coliseum: Nov. 3-7
West Campus: Nov. 10-14, Nov. 17-18
Library: Nov. 19-21
Student Center, Harris Hall: Dec. 1-5
Harris Hall, McKimmon Center (for Lifelong Education students): Dec. 1-5
Late Registration, Reynolds Coliseum: Jan. 5-9

Residence Halls

Sept. 29-30: Bagwell, Becton, Berry
Oct. 1-2: Gold, Welch, Syme
Oct. 3, 6: North
Oct. 7: Watauga
Oct. 8-9: South
Oct. 10: Alexander International
Oct. 15-16: Carroll
Oct. 17, 20: Metcalf
Oct. 21-22: Owen
Oct. 23-24: Tucker
Oct. 28: Turlington
Oct. 29-31: Bragaw
Nov. 10-12: Lee
Nov. 13-14: Sullivan
Nov. 17-18: Bowen

Beginning Wednesday, students may also have their pictures taken in Harris Hall, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays.

Sports

Pack faces big, big, BIG Terps

What's up. . .

Friday

Men's golf

Elk River Invitational
(at Linville, N.C.)

Saturday

Volleyball vs. Penn State
Men's soccer vs. Maryland
Football at Maryland
Men's golf

1 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
Elk River Invitational
(at Linville, N.C.)

Sunday

Women's soccer at William & Mary
Volleyball vs. Colorado State

1 p.m.
1:30 p.m.

Pack vs. Terps
Expected attendance:
40,000-plus

Records: State 2-0-1 overall, 1-0 in ACC; Maryland 3-0 overall, 0-0 in ACC.

Results: State defeated East Carolina, 38-10; tied Pittsburgh, 14-14; defeated Wake Forest, 42-38. Maryland defeated Pittsburgh, 10-7; defeated Vanderbilt, 35-21; defeated West Virginia, 24-3.

Series Record: 21-17-4, in Maryland's favor

Last year: Maryland scored three times in the second half after the two teams battled to a 10-10 standoff at halftime. The Terps won 31-17.

Last five games: 5-0, in Maryland's favor.

Last 10 games: 8-2, in Maryland's favor.

Last Wolfpack win: In 1979, State defeated Maryland, 7-0, in Carter-Finley Stadium.

Last Wolfpack win in Maryland: In 1969, State defeated Maryland, 24-7, at Byrd Stadium.

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

They're big. Real big. In fact, first-year Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said he has never seen a bigger team than the Maryland Terrapin squad that State will face Saturday at 7 p.m. in Maryland's Byrd Stadium.

Maryland's offensive line outweighs State's defensive line by an average of 24 pounds per man. The right side of the Terrapin offensive line features a pair of junior giants, Dave Amend and John Sorna, both of whom are 6-5 and tip the scales at more than 270 pounds.

Defensively, coach Bobby Ross lines up two players at least 6-7 and employs an unusual wide-tackle six defensive front. Most teams State has faced have used a five-man defensive front, and the different alignment has Sheridan concerned.

"Their defensive alignment is very difficult to get double teams," said Sheridan, whose team is a surprising 2-0-1 overall and 1-0 in the ACC after a thrilling 42-38 win over Wake Forest.

"With an even-man front, it's hard to get double teams. You have to count on your people to match up to their people."

One of Maryland's most fearsome players is inside linebacker Chuck Faucette, who is remembered by Wolfpack fans simply for "The Hit" in last year's 31-17 Maryland win over State.

With less than two minutes remaining in the first half and the

Wolfpack ahead 10-3, State had the ball on the Maryland one-yard line, on the verge of a sure score and a whopping 14-point advantage over the heavily favored Terps.

But as Mike Miller tried to dive over a heap of players for the score, Faucette met him in mid-air with a bone-crunching hit that knocked the ball loose. Maryland recovered and drove 99 yards for a touchdown before the half was over. The game was knotted 10-10.

The Terps scored three second-half TDs to open up the game, overshadowing Erik Kramer's school record 324 yards passing for the Pack.

This year, Faucette has led the Terrapin defense, which has allowed 31 points in three games, with 33 tackles. This is just one more than linebacking partner Kevin Walker.

The tackling tandem of Faucette and Walker is occasionally joined by Ritchie Pettibone, Jr., son of Washington Redskins' defensive coordinator Ritchie Pettibone, Sr. Combined, this trio forms one of the nation's top linebacking corps.

"It's like a team of all stars," Sheridan said. "You just don't see anybody that doesn't impress you."

If Maryland, currently 3-0, had a weakness in preseason, it was at quarterback. But the son of another NFL coach — Atlanta Falcon head coach Dan Henning, Sr. — has finally earned his chance at guiding the Terps offense.

Dan Henning, Jr. was named ACC offensive player of the week

two weeks ago after completing 23 passes in 31 attempts for 315 yards in the Terps 35-21 win over Vanderbilt.

He has become the Atlantic Coast Conference's most efficient passer, with a rating of 134.9. He is second only to Wake Forest's Mike Elkins in passing with 49 completions in 84 attempts for 656 yards. He has thrown four TD passes and only two interceptions.

"In Henning I see an outstanding quarterback," Sheridan said. "He now has three games under his belt and is performing like a veteran."

The Wolfpack is led statistically by all-purpose flanker Nasrallah Worthen, who is third in the conference in all-purpose yardage, averaging more than 115 yards per game in rushing, receiving and return yardage.

Worthen is third in the league in receptions with 14 for 224 yards and a pair of TDs. The 5-9, 166-pound junior also leads State in scoring with 20 points.

Maryland holds a 21-17-4 advantage in the series and has defeated State the last six times the two have met. The Terps, who will be playing their first league game of the year, have not lost an ACC contest in three years.

"It's going to be a test for our program in every conceivable way," Sheridan said. "But I think it's one our players are looking forward to. It's a challenge and an opportunity. We know we have a very difficult task."

Kerrigan, Kemper boot Pack by Cavs

Jonathan McComas
Staff Writer

An inspired second half performance, led by April Kemper's corner kicks, sparked the women's soccer team to a 3-1 victory over Virginia.

The Cavaliers had control of the game the entire first half with their offense moving up and down the field at will. The Cavs' only goal of the game was scored midway through the first period on a deflected pass which the Cavaliers' Janet Caswell tapped in for the easy score.

This was the first conference matchup between the two teams. State had played the strong Cavalier club in years past, but this is the first time they have faced

Virginia as a varsity team.

Kemper had a part in all three of State's goals with corner kicks. The first Wolfpack goal came from a Kemper corner kick to freshman Jill Rutten, who passed the ball to all-America Laura Kerrigan for a quick score.

Kemper's next corner kick caromed off a Virginia player and into the net, giving Kemper credit for the goal.

The final goal of the afternoon was scored off another Kemper corner kick. The sophomore striker placed the ball in front of the goal for an easy header by Kerrigan.

Coach Larry Gross was pleased with the play of both his starters and reserves during the humid conditions for the contest.

"Beryl Bruffey came off the

bench and made some excellent passes for us," Gross said. "She, Tracey Goza and April Kemper helped settle the offense down."

"We were a little flat the first half, but learned a very valuable lesson. It could have been a painful loss. Letting them score that goal on a defensive miscue and then coming back strong in the second half is a definite sign of maturity."

We also had some excellent play coming off the bench."

Virginia's record, now 1-4-1, is quite deceptive since the Cavs have lost to four top 20 teams (George Mason, 2-0; Radford, 2-1, in overtime; William & Mary, 4-0; and State, 3-1).

"I was very disappointed over the loss," Cavalier coach Laure Gregg said. "At worst, it should

have been a tie. We definitely proved we could play with them."

Sunday, the 6-1 Wolfpack travels to Williamsburg to face seventh-ranked William & Mary.

Another pair of road games follows, as the Pack travels to Erskine Oct. 3 and to Emory Oct. 4.

State's next home contest will be October 6th against Huntington.

State 3, Virginia 1

Virginia 1 B - 1
State 3 G - 3
Goals: Virginia - Caswell, State - Kerrigan D.
Kemper
Assists: State - Rutten, Kemper.
Shots: State 20, Virginia 10.
Corner kicks: State 7, Virginia 0.
Saves: State Wicketts 8, Virginia Shreve 8.
Records: State 6-1, Virginia 1-4-1.



Staff photo by Marc Kawanshi

Kim Daley, No. 19, heads the ball by goalie Kristen Ruestow as Leanne Shaltis, No. 20, watches in dismay. The Pack sends Virginia home with a 3-1 loss.

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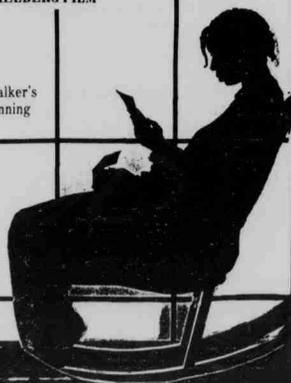
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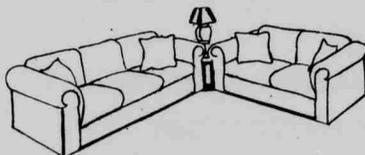
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Men booters host Terps in ACC game

Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's soccer team is flying high going into its 2 p.m. contest Saturday against Maryland at Method Road Stadium after last weekend's come-from-behind upset victory over then ninth-ranked Duke.

The win gave the Pack a conference record of 1-0 and an overall mark of 4-1 and elevated State to ninth place in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association's national poll.

All-America forward Tab Ramos

was named Atlantic Coast Conference player of the week for his performance in the match. Ramos collected an assist and the game-winning goal.

Going into Saturday's match against Maryland, 4-1-1, the Wolfpack will have all of its players together and healthy for only the second time this season. Missing earlier in the season were all-South and 1985 leading scorer Satri Gjonbalaj, second-team all-ACC defender Arnold Siegmund, fullback Wade Whitney, and fullback Chris Szanto.

Gjonbalaj's presence and senior

leadership paid immediate dividends when he gave the team a goal and an assist against the Blue Devils. He combined with Ramos to keep the team from collapsing when it fell behind to Duke, which had recorded four straight shutouts prior to the match with State.

In addition to looking to Ramos and Gjonbalaj for offensive power against the Terrapins, State will be calling on sophomore Chibuzor Ehilegu, who has scored a team-high seven goals.

Maryland is led by halfback Gary Furlong who has scored six goals this year.



Tab Ramos

The Wolfpack will be looking to improve its conference record to 2-0 Saturday while the Terps will be trying to salvage its 0-1 ACC record.

Maryland dropped out of the ISAA poll this week after suffering its sole loss to seventh-ranked Virginia.

Last season the Terrapins finished sixth in the ACC with 2-4 record, after losing to the Pack 2-0.

The Wolfpack will have to come back down to earth after its emotional win over Duke and avoid looking ahead to contests down the road if it hopes to defeat a tough Terrapin squad on Saturday.

The Wolfpack must face three top-10 teams in October: third-ranked South Carolina, seventh-ranked Virginia and fifth-ranked

Golfers swing into action at competitive Elk River Invitational

Wes Hatley
Staff Writer

The golf team swings into action this weekend in the Elk River Invitational tournament, held at Elk River golf course near Grandfather Mountain.

The first annual tournament will attract ten teams and is hosted by defending national champion Wake Forest.

The three-day event is headlined by six teams who participated in last year's NCAA tournament. Furman, Stanford, Texas A&M, North Carolina and Wake — all NCAA qualifiers last year — will compete in the tournament.

Georgia, South Carolina, Duke and State round out the field.

The five-man Wolfpack squad is led by three-year

starter and academic all-America Art Roberson. Joining Roberson, will be returning starters Uly Grissette and Joe Gay, both of whom are juniors.

Wolfpack coach Richard Sykes, entering his 16th year at the Wolfpack helm, is faced with replacing all-America performer Jeffrey Lankford, who has finished his eligibility.

Four newcomers, including a former Venezuelan national champion, will try to fill the void left by Lankford.

Venezuelan Mauricio Carrasco, who won his country's national championship last year, leads the list, followed by freshman Todd Gleaton, who finished second in the North Carolina Junior tournament. Rounding out the list of recruits are Deric Smyre and Doug Stone.

Spikers set for hot weekend

Pair of ranked teams invade

Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

The volleyball team is preparing for a difficult weekend, hosting a pair of nationally ranked opponents.

The team plays Penn State Saturday at 1 p.m. and Colorado State, which is ranked 14th nationally, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Both games will be held in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Wolfpack is ranked ninth out of 50 teams in the nation's eastern region, but not in the national poll.

"We should improve our ranking and ability by beating one of the two teams this weekend," Martino said.

Martino figures Colorado State, which is 10-1 on the year, to be the tougher of the two teams because they have a strong, attacking offense. "They use a lot of power," Martino said.

She said that most teams in the west are in the same mold. The Rams average about 6-0 in height to State's 5-10. Martino is unconcerned with the Rams' height advantage.

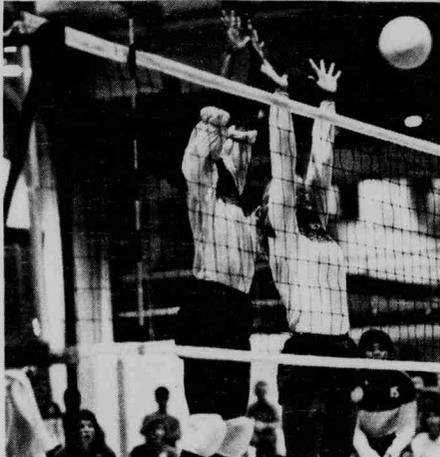
"Because of good athletes, we get by with a lot," she said.

Penn State, on the other hand, poses a more difficult problem. Martino thinks the Nittany Lions will challenge the Pack's weak defensive blocking.

"(Penn State) uses a lot of quick hitting stuff," Martino said. "They can get a defense out of position with the quick spike. They go at you and can score quickly."

States' two opponents this weekend will play North Carolina and Duke before playing the Pack, which will give Martino a chance to do a little scouting before her team plays the two powers.

The Wolfpack is led, on and off the court, by seniors Stephanie Taylor (all-ACC outside hitter) and Johanna Fry (2nd-team all-ACC



Staff photo by Mark Inman

State's Melinda Dudley and Pam Vehling show the Wolfpack's defensive blocking, which coach Judy Martino says must improve for the Pack to beat nationally ranked Colorado State and Penn State.

outside hitter). They set the example of skill on the court, Martino said. "Off the court, they are very helpful to one another."

"One unique thing about our team," Martino said, "is that we

have quite a few (four) in-state players while others have players from all over. This is a family-oriented team; all the players get along very well."

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- Duke Power Co.
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- Eli Lilly Company
- Exide Electronics
- First Citizens Bank
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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

The game of the week pits Stephen F. Austin State against a heady Lamar team (Or is that Heddy Lamar?) Whoever wins this one will count de money (or could it possibly be Count DeMoney?) from the huge gate receipts. Whatever the case, the Lamar Cardinals will surely chop down the fighting Lumberjacks, or so say three of our more demented panel members, despite the fact that the game will be played on the Lumbies' home field in Nacogdoches, Tx. If the Cards do win, it will certainly make the home field crowd as quiet as a silent movie.

For the panelists who picked Lamar, this game will most certainly cause

high anxiety, maybe even a little violence a la young Frankenstein (that's FRAUNK-unstent). We'll just have to wait until next week to see if it was meant to be or not to be.

In case you haven't noticed, there has been a slight shake-up in our panel. New assistant sports editor Katrina Waugh has taken the place of Mac Harris on the panel. Now before you go jumping to any conclusions, Harris was not removed because of his less-than-perky record on the Pigskin Picks. He had to leave to concentrate on academics — an admirable reason, especially among

this group of noted, uh, er, pursuers of knowledge (earnal or otherwise). Waugh inherits Harris' 39-17-4 record and has vowed to improve it by refusing to pick any team that is located in Indiana or is nicknamed "Colts" simply because her Baltimore roots won't let.

We welcome as our guest this week newly named Olympic coach Kay Yow. We're actually quite afraid — not to mention proud — of this lady. If she beats us half as badly as she did the Bookies this past summer, we may see the guests at the top of the Pigskin Picks next week.

Pigskin Picks IV

Games

State at Maryland
Wake Forest at Army
Virginia at Duke
Clemson at Georgia Tech
East Carolina at Penn State
Furman at Marshall
Newberry at Western Carolina
Tennessee at Auburn
Tulane at Mississippi
West Virginia at Pittsburgh
Oklahoma at Miami, Fla.
Florida State at Michigan
Washington at Southern Cal
Georgia at South Carolina
Utah at Ohio State
Temple at Brigham Young
Arizona at Colorado
Lamar at Stephen F. Austin



Tim Peeler

Maryland
Army
Virginia
Clemson
Penn State
Furman
Western Carolina
Auburn
Mississippi
Pittsburgh
Oklahoma
Michigan
Washington
Georgia
Ohio State
Brigham Young
Arizona
Lamar

Record: 42-24-4



Katrina Waugh

Maryland
Duke
Georgia Tech
Penn State
Furman
Western Carolina
Auburn
Tulane
Pittsburgh
Oklahoma
Michigan
Washington
Georgia
Ohio State
Brigham Young
Arizona
Lamar

Record: 39-17-4



Brian Hall

State
Wake Forest
Virginia
Clemson
Penn State
Furman
Western Carolina
Auburn
Mississippi
Pittsburgh
Miami, Fla.
Michigan
Washington
Georgia
Ohio State
Brigham Young
Arizona
Stephen F. Austin

Record: 46-10-4



Bruce Poulton

State
Wake Forest
Virginia
Georgia Tech
Penn State
Furman
Western Carolina
Auburn
Mississippi
Pittsburgh
Oklahoma
Michigan
Washington
Georgia
Ohio State
Brigham Young
Arizona
Stephen F. Austin

Record: 41-15-4



Garry Dornburg

State
Wake Forest
Virginia
Clemson
Penn State
Furman
Western Carolina
Auburn
Mississippi
Pittsburgh
Oklahoma
Michigan
Washington
Georgia
Ohio State
Brigham Young
Arizona
Stephen F. Austin

Record: 39-17-4



Tom Suiter

Maryland
Wake Forest
Virginia
Clemson
Penn State
Furman
Western Carolina
Auburn
Tulane
Pittsburgh
Oklahoma
Michigan
Washington
Georgia
Ohio State
Brigham Young
Arizona
Stephen F. Austin

Record: 42-14-4



Joel Chaney

Maryland
Wake Forest
Virginia
Clemson
Penn State
Furman
Western Carolina
Auburn
Tulane
Pittsburgh
Miami (Fla.)
Michigan
Washington
Georgia
Ohio State
Brigham Young
Arizona
Stephen F. Austin

Record: 41-15-4



Kay Yow

State
Wake Forest
Virginia
Clemson
Penn State
Furman
Western Carolina
Auburn
Tulane
Pittsburgh
Oklahoma
Michigan
Southern Cal
Georgia
Ohio State
Brigham Young
Arizona
Stephen F. Austin

Guests' Record: 37-19-4

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State _____ Zip _____
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Serious Page

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by **J. Grigni ZIMMY**

Benjamin



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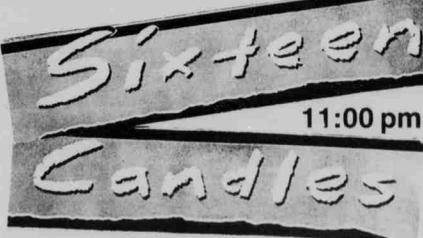
pretty in pink

Molly Ringwald, Harry Dean Stanton
John Cryer, Annie Potts, Andrew McCarthy

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JULIE HARRIS - JAMES DEAN - RAYMOND MASSEY
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JAMES DEAN - NATALIE WOOD
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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 it would be blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Minority Career Fair open to everyone

The annual Minority Career Fair will be held Oct. 1-2 in the University Student Center.

The fair is a way for companies to recruit talented minority students in fields such as engineering, computer science, liberal arts, business management and economics.

Technician wholeheartedly supports the Minority Career Fair.

Prior to its inception, companies had a hard time recruiting top minority talent. According to Larry Campbell of the University Student Center, "Most minority students are not likely to go through the sign-up process at the Career Placement Center."

Failure to sign up limits a student's opportunities for employment.

The fair was started partly in response to company requests on how to get in touch with minority students. State's Minority Career Fair is mod-

eled after a similar fair held at UNC-CH. State's fair is sponsored by the Black Students Board, the Society of Black Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers.

The fair will feature representatives from over 40 companies including Duke Power, General Mills and the city of Charlotte. One-third of the representatives are State alumni, according to Campbell.

Students should not let the name "Minority Career Fair" fool them. Technician emphasizes the fact that the fair is not limited to minority students. Campbell said that the fair serves a large number of people and is open to everyone.

Technician highly encourages all students to attend the Minority Career Fair, particularly those who aren't on the sign-up list at the Career Placement Center.

Simon says read a banned book from the Supply Store

If you haven't yet seen it, Students Supply Stores is currently running a promotional sales display of books that have been banned at some time for one reason or another.

Some of the books are of the type that one would expect on anyone's list of banned books, such as Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, William Shakespeare's *King Lear* and John Steinbeck's *The Red Pony*. Other choices, however, are not so obvious.

For instance, the *American Heritage Dictionary* has been banned from several high school systems for containing (what else?) — dirty words. Once it's explained, there's no doubt why *The Diary of Anne Frank* should be forbidden reading for young people, since a few unashamed references to puberty are scattered through its stirring, inspirational narrative. We think the Alabama State Textbook Committee was really "with it" when it banned this book as "a real downer."

Another not-so-obviously obscene book is Maurice Sendak's *The Night Kitchen*. We weren't aware that this excellent picture book helps young children accept nudity without feeling ashamed or guilty.

Certain authors seem to get in more trouble than others. Ernest Hemingway is a good example. A *Farewell to Arms*, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, *The Sun Also Rises* and *To Have and Have Not* all have faced

either banning or the supreme compliment, bookburning.

John Steinbeck has done even better. Besides the nefarious *Red Pony*, *Grapes of Wrath* has been burned by the St. Louis Public Library and *Of Mice and Men* damned by the Ku Klux Klan.

Not to be left out, Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist* has struck some as twisted.

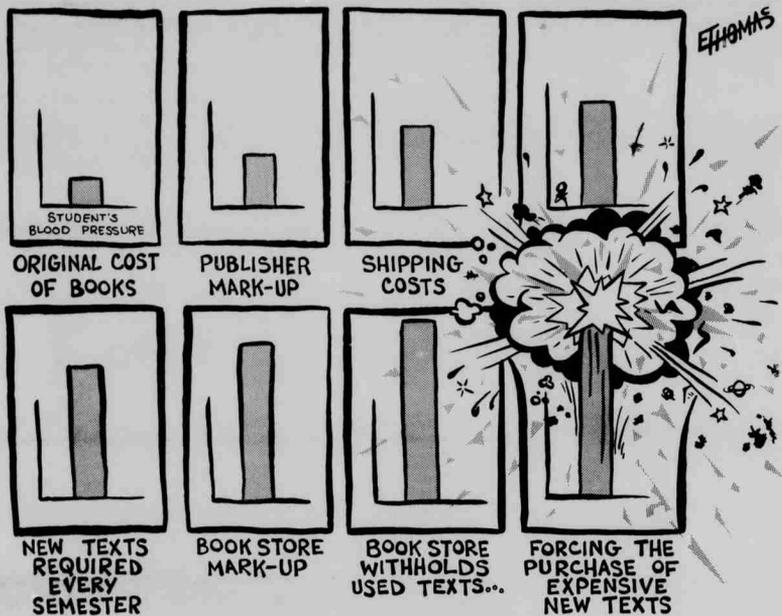
But Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* may be the most dangerous. This book was banned because "animals should not use human language, and . . . it was disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level."

We wonder if this means all Mother Goose tales are Satanic? Perhaps Vicki Frost (of Scopes' II fame) would be honored to give her opinion on the subject.

Nothing shows the ridiculousness of capricious censorship better than a large display of "banned" books, such as those on display at the Students Supply Stores. The display is worth applauding and everyone should check it out.

College students stay very busy with textbooks and required reading, but if there is room on your schedule for only one recreational book this semester, we would like to leave you with one humble suggestion:

"Read a Banned Book Today!"



Wedge driven between needy and education

GOP not supportive of students

Thousands of students across 16 UNC campuses are stranded without financial aid. Many of them will vote Nov. 4 for the party and the candidate who denied them the means to their education.

Jim Brophy and the Republican party have done about all they can to deny middle and lower income students their educational opportunity. The Republican party, since the beginning of the Reagan administration, has shown a considerable degree of antagonism toward federal support of higher education.

During Reagan's first term, he proposed to cut student loans and grants to over two million poor and middle class students. Republican leadership has proposed a reduction of student loan programs of 60 percent by 1991. The proposal would cost the State of North Carolina \$30 million worth of student aid in 1986 alone. Under Ronald Reagan, the Republicans have tried to limit to \$4000, the total amount (including work-study jobs) of aid a student can receive in a school year.

When the U.S. Senate passed a bill extending the Higher Education Act of 1965 in June, our own Senator Jesse Helms cast the only opposing vote. In a 93 to 1 vote, the Senate proposed to extend programs that offer loans and grants to needy college students. Republicans show the same antagonism toward support for higher education here in the state. During his two years as Governor of North Carolina, Jim Martin has proposed to raise tuition twice. This is

JOE NGUYEN
Opinion Columnist

done in conjunction with deep cuts in federal money.

Brophy's record on education is consistent with that of the Republican party. On his campaign trail, he often parroted the virtue of education while he carefully avoided discussing his voting record on educational programs. He voted against protecting college aid programs. He has voted repeatedly for the Reagan Administration's cuts in student aid, school lunches, vocational education and education for the handicapped. In the past, he voted against giving 18, 19 and 20-year-olds the right to vote.

The effects of these attempted cuts are clear and simple. First, Republicans are attempting to drive a wedge between the qualified needy students and their means of education. The cuts would affect middle and low income families most while having no effect on the elite upper class. Having little or no federal support means many talented but unwealthy students will be denied the opportunity to attend the higher-education institution of their choice. Under the guise of cleaning up its own sloppy aid program, the administration forces students to

submit to complicated and lengthy verification procedures prior to aid approval. Presently, thousands of students brave the bureaucratic tangles and attend classes while waiting to hear of their money. Many simply drop out altogether.

Second, the cuts served to split up the higher-education community. Previously, talented high school seniors applied to prestigious schools, knowing that once they got accepted on merit, they could find ways to pay for school. Loss of federal money means that those schools will no longer be able to look at applications on the basis of merit only. Crudely put, the cuts manipulated these institutions into reserving spots only for the wealthy elites. "It seems to just kiss off the neediest students and tells them don't even bother trying to attend one of the more expensive schools," said Charles Saunders, vice president for governmental relations at the American Council on Education.

Thirdly, the cuts made under the guise of reducing the federal budget deficit are shortsighted. These aids are investments in the future. Studies have shown that such investments pay off in future earnings. For the country, it means more prosperity, technological competitiveness in the world market, and greater tax revenues. For the needy individual, it means a chance to contribute to the country's growth and to escape from burdening the social programs. Apparently, Jesse Helms, Jim Brophy and Republicans do not agree.

Forum

CASH posters ripped down repeatedly

I would like to call attention to the activities of a group called CASH (Coalition for Alternatives to Shearon Harris), a political interest group based in the triangle.

According to CASH, the arguments against Shearon Harris are technical and complex, but can be reduced to the following simple statements:

- 1) The plant as a nuclear facility is too dangerous to risk operating.
- 2) Nuclear power and its waste are hazardous and far too expensive.
- 3) Effective evacuation of our area in case of a major accident is not feasible.
- 4) The power produced by the plant is not needed.
- 5) There are better, cheaper and safer alternatives.

In addition to its main body, CASH has collateral groups at local schools. One group has formed recently at State and, like its counterparts, seeks to educate people and teach them not to be apathetic. Instead, students are taught that they can influence their environment.

The problem is that for every public forum CASH has held for your benefit, making you aware of vital facts about a nuclear plant a few miles away, all the advertisements have disappeared. Two cases in point are the Monday night forum and the rally at the Governor's mansion this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. More than just a few posters were ripped down. Hundreds of posters were selectively removed regardless of location in a matter of hours.

It seems to me that the students responsible for this probably do not tear down posters for student government candidates they oppose, so why single out CASH?

So, to whom it may concern, I ask that if you object to our right of free expression please at least do not deny other students the right to information which may be of vital interest to them.

J. Edwards
St. LAP/PSY

Drug testing legal, accurate, necessary

Student Body President Gary Mauney presented to the Student Senate last week a resolution which I authored calling for the mandatory drug testing of athletes at State. The proposal, which is the culmination of well-researched articles, statements and evidence, outlines the reasons why an Athletics Department policy of mandatory drug testing in conjunction with a program of increased drug education and rehabilitation would be beneficial to everyone. I think some of the critics, however, read little more than the title before screaming of civil liberties, the Fourteenth Amendment and singing "God save us all from Reagan and Rehnquist." I wish they would have read further.

An Athletics Department, it has been said, is a university's "front porch," not its most important part, but its most visible. "So much is at stake," said Athletic Director Jim Valvano. "We in college athletics must do everything possible to ensure our sports are drug-free." An incident or accident involving illegal drugs in our university's athletics program would not only put the athlete's integrity into question, but also that of the coach, the Athletics Department and the university as a whole. But don't ask me, ask Dick Dull, Maryland's Athletic Director.

And we're not out on a limb all alone. Five of the eight ACC schools: Clemson, Maryland, Carolina, Wake Forest and Virginia have implemented mandatory drug testing programs. The NCAA now requires the random mandatory drug testing of all college athletes who participate in post-season play. Perhaps the best voice for mandatory drug testing is the athletes who say that they are wary of lining up

on the field against someone who is hyped on drugs.

State already uses an outside laboratory (ROCHE) to examine the urine specimens of its athletes. The tests used are recommended by the NCAA and are among the most accurate known, so false positives are not likely to be a problem. The biggest gripe, however, is about civil liberties.

The question is thus: does mandatory drug testing violate civil liberties? The answer is no. The Constitution is constructed in order to limit the power of the Federal Government. And it is not the government who would administer the drug tests. If it were, it would be an infringement of individual rights, and therefore, unconstitutional. In the case of an industry or a university, however, it would not.

The university is involved in a trade-off between athletics and higher education. Since it extends a privilege to athletics, the university has a right to place almost any stipulation on athletics it sees fit. In essence, the university has the ability to require drug testing for the privilege of playing sports.

Contrary to popular belief, however, mandatory drug testing can be implemented as a positive program. It should be used as a method of prevention in conjunction with drug education and rehabilitation. If an athlete tests positive, why not place him into an education and rehabilitation program and help him out? Don't start off by pointing fingers, rather, keep it confidential.

But, while policy specifics must still be worked out, the fact of the matter is that mandatory drug testing is legal, accurate, and necessary. It is very possible that someday it just might pay off by saving someone's reputation, not to mention someone's life.

Steve Istenhour
Executive Chief of Staff

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Features

Phytotron makes it rain inside

Bryan Safrif
Staff Writer

During the disastrous drought of this summer, farmers felt helpless to control the weather. No matter how much they cursed or prayed for rain, it never came.

Yet, when it did rain, it seemed to rain in only one spot, inside Gardner Hall. Why Gardner Hall? Because that's the location of the Southeastern Plant Environment Laboratory, more commonly referred to as the Phytotron.

The Phytotron is a facility which simultaneously controls environmental factors such as air flow, humidity, temperature, nutrition and lighting for experiments. This facility is open to any researcher whose experiments require a controlled or consistent habitat. Researchers in the fields of agricultural engineering, botany, entomology, pathology and zoology, as well as a large number of graduate students, use the Phytotron.

Horticulture students use the Phytotron to monitor cotton damage. If cotton planting precedes rain and cool temperatures, the cotton will be lost. In order to study this damage, the "chilling" effect is recreated in the Phytotron.

Students are also using the phytotron to study the use of an artificial winter on plant breeding. When a farmer plants wheat in the spring, he harvests grass without seeds. In order to produce seeds, the plants must undergo an artificial winter. The Phytotron controls winter-like conditions so that the breeding can take place in the summer.

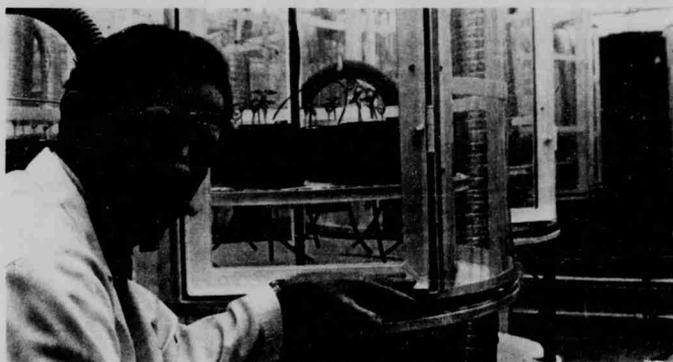
"Right now about 50 percent of the research conducted in the Phytotron is being done by students, but at times we've had up to 80 percent student research," said B. J. Downs, director of the Phytotron and botany professor at State.

All State-affiliated use of the

Phytotron is funded by the university, but the facility is also open to outside investigators.

South American pathologists are studying a disease located on the tuberos part of a potato that only grows in the Andes Mountains. Because the Federal Government prohibits the importation of these potatoes into the U.S., the pathologists brought the potato seeds into the country in order to study the disease. By using the Phytotron to simulate the environmental conditions of the Andes, the pathologists were able to grow both the potato and its disorder.

Close to home, John Dunning, a botanist working for the United States Department of Agriculture, is using the Phytotron laboratory for research on environmental pollution. The Air Quality Research Program, now in its 18th year at State, studies the impact of environment as it is stressed by concentrations of ozone, sulfur



R. J. Downs, director of Phytotron, with tobacco plants in the chamber.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

dioxide and other pollutants. Dunning is studying the effects of both acute and chronic pollution on plants.

"Acute pollution is a high concentration of pollutants over a

short period of time, such as the toxic release of a power plant. Chronic pollution is the slow release of low level contaminants over a long period," Dunning explained.

The only three Phytotron laboratories in the United States are at State, Duke University and the University of Wisconsin, where large animals can be used for experiments.

Birthdays girl looks pretty in pink as 16 candles burn

Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

The theme of self discovery pervades Stewart Theater this weekend, beginning with two films starring the one and only Molly Ringwald.

In *Pretty in Pink*, shown today at 7 and 9 p.m., Ringwald is Andie, a high school girl possessed of simple charm and confidence. She works after school at a record store, cares for her kind but alcoholic father (Harry Dean Stanton) and fends off cruel remarks from rich kids who taunt her about her own lower class background.

But then she finds that one of

FIICKS

those rich kids, a boy named Blane, played by Andrew McCarthy, has as much of a crush on her as she does on him, and things start to get a little hairy. Andie's friends jump on her for thinking she's too good

for them, and Blane's friends get after him for seeing someone who isn't good enough.

Does all this sound a little familiar? Well, yes it does, and the film would be a boring mess if it weren't for two things:

The first is the performances, particularly Ringwald's. In the face of a terribly contrived script, she gives a solid, well rounded portrayal of a young girl who is genuinely confused and hurt by what life does to her. When you consider that

Ringwald is only 18, it gives her career a bright future.

The second is the incredible soundtrack, which is a dream for new music lovers, including such artists as the Psychedelic Furs (who redid their version of the title song for the movie), O.M.D., Echo and the Bunnymen, New Order and many others.

At 11 tonight is *Sixteen Candles*, also starring Ringwald, this time as Samantha, another teen-age girl (16, to be exact) who also has a few

problems.

Not only is she incredibly shy and out of place, she has a hopeless crush on the best looking guy in school. But the only guy who even looks at her twice is the biggest geek in school. To top off a rotten day, her entire family forgets her birthday.

The film was a nice surprise when it was first released a couple of years ago in a market saturated

with teen sex comedies like *Forky's*. A comedy film more or less about real problems kids face, this is a true find.

Again, Ringwald provides a nice center, but the real stars have to be Anthony Michael Hall as *The Geek*, perhaps the geekiest geek ever to hit the screen, and the writing and direction of John

(see 'Birthday,' page 8)

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To be eligible for the program, you must be enrolled in a baccalaureate program leading to a degree in science or engineering willing to enroll in Army ROTC this coming Spring semester.

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For more information on application procedures, contact the Chairman of the Co-Op Department or Captain Bill Bickel in room 148 Reynolds Coliseum or call 737-2428.



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Observers differ on execution

Henry Jarrett
Staff Writer

On Friday, Sept. 19 at 2 a.m. John Rook was executed. Demonstrators for and against the death penalty were outside Central Prison at the time.

Kelly McInnis, a senior in political science, joined the demonstrators in favor of the capital punishment. McInnis said Rook was sentenced to die and the sentence should be carried out. She said she supports the death penalty because, "I do not want my tax money spent on keeping killers alive."

Katherine Watt, an employee at a Raleigh law firm, said, "The killer should die like the victim." She believed Rook's death was too easy.

Doug May, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he does not see any sense in spending \$15,000 a year to keep a murderer in jail for the rest of his life. And in

Rook's case, the criminal's lack of remorse is another justification for his execution, according to May.

Among those who opposed the death penalty was Anderson High School senior Anthony Petty Jr. Petty said, "I do not believe it acts as a deterrent. I favor instead a life sentence without a chance for parole."

William "Bud" Crumpler, a Raleigh criminal trial lawyer, said the death penalty demeans the value of life. "It is wrong ever to kill except in the case of war or self-defense," Crumpler said. The moral costs of the death penalty were higher than the monetary costs, he said.

Michael Knight, a senior in political science, said he was impartial on the issue. But he did not believe the death penalty was a deterrent. And he said that Rook's childhood (he was abused as a child) raises a question as to whether he was a victim as well.



Serving up those franks and burgers at a South Hall cookout, Tripp Kern, South Hall president, gets his plate filled by Ken Hendrix.

Staff photo by Scott Riverbark

Announcements of events set for this weekend

Jewish Community Services is sponsoring a Tay-Sachs disease carrier screening in cooperation with the Genetic Counseling Central Office, Division of Health Services and Department of Human Resources in Raleigh on Sunday, Sept. 28 at Temple Beth Or, Creedmore Road from 2:5 p.m.

Tay-Sachs is a fatal childhood genetic disease that causes progressive destruction of the central nervous system. There is no cure, as yet, for Tay-Sachs — only prevention.

Carriers may appear healthy, so the only way to identify them as

such is with a Tay-Sachs test. If both parents are carriers, a couple has a twenty-five percent chance of producing a Tay-Sachs child. In order to transmit the disease, both parents must be carriers.

The gene for Tay-Sachs is carried by one out of every 25 American Jews and one out of 300 non-Jews.

For further information, call 781-5459.

Delta Sigma Phi presents the second annual March of Dimes Lawn Party with the Chairmen of the Board and the Voltage

Brothers Saturday, Sept. 27.

Sponsors include Dominoes Pizza, Anheuser-Busch, and WRDU FM 106. Co-hosting the party this year are Chi-Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Zeta Delta Sororities.

Last year's event with the Chairmen of the Board raised over \$2,000 for the March of Dimes and boasted an attendance of 3,500. This year's event promises to be larger and raise even more money for charity.

"We hope to have a large crowd out to enjoy the bands and help out such a good cause. Our sponsors have been very good to us this

year, and we are looking forward to a large, enthusiastic group," said Lawn Party Chairman Bill Lynch.

Tickets for the event are \$3 prior to the event and \$4 at the gate, which opens at 11 a.m.

...

Do you know of a woman who deserves a round of applause? A woman who contributes her time and talent to enhance the lives of others at State?

If so, nominate her to the Academy of Women, an honorary event sponsored by the YWCA of Wake County, recognizing out-

standing women for their achievements.

Awards are in 11 categories: Arts, Business, Industry, Professions, Education, Government, Human Services, Physical Education, Recreation, Teen Woman and Volunteerism will be honored.

To be eligible for nomination, the nominee must be a resident of Wake County; former nominees are eligible, but former recipients of awards are not. School organizations, athletic teams, sororities, students and professors are invited to nominate their female members, coaches, players, peers and col-

leagues. There is no fee for nominations and applications are available at local libraries and at both branches of the YWCA, 554 E. Hargett Street and 1012 Oberlin Road.

The deadline for nominating an outstanding woman is Oct. 10. Award finalists and their two runners-up will be honored for their achievements at a banquet on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 20, featuring a special keynote speaker. For more details on the YWCA Academy of Women Recognition Event, call 828-3205 or 834-7386.

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Ringwald spends weekend at Stewart

(Continued from page 7)

Hughes, who really seems to have an ear for how kids talk.

By the way, the UAB films committee will be giving away door prizes at the showing of *Sixteen Candles*, including giveaways from Brother's, WRDU, Oasis Records and Mission Valley Cinemas.

Saturday in Stewart at 7 and 10 p.m. will be *The Color Purple*, based on the novel by Alice Walker and directed by Steven Spielberg.

It stars Whoopi Goldberg as Celie, a young black woman living in the rural South of the early 1900s. Celie narrates a story spanning more than 40 years, telling of how she grows up a sexually abused girl and later is virtually sold and becomes a battered wife.

Clinging desperately to the memory of her beloved younger

sister and two children and given hope by a loving blues singer, Celie eventually triumphs, becoming a self-confident and firmly independent woman.

Though badly flawed by Spielberg's overbearing direction, the depth and sincerity of the performances make this the most touching film in a long time. The quiet, human moments speak volumes, evoking genuine emotions, deeply felt.

Monday, October 9, at 8 p.m. in

the Erdahl-Cloyd theater will be *Forbidden Planet*, the 1956 science fiction magnum opus starring Walter Pidgeon, Leslie Nielsen and the still enduring Robby the Robot.

A science fiction retelling of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, it tells of a recon mission to Alitair IV to check on the colony established there almost twenty years before.

When they arrive, they find that the colonists have been savagely killed. The only survivor is one Dr. Morbus and his daughter. Soon, the crew members themselves begin dying violent, mysterious deaths.

Watch for the incredible scene where the invisible monster gets caught in an electrified force field. If it looks like something from a Disney cartoon, it's because Disney did the animation.



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