

Well, I predicted rain before and it was nice and sunny, so... I think I'll do it again! A good chance of rain today and tomorrow with temps in the 60s. Sound good? Let's hope I messed up again.

Election focuses on style, candidate says

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

The 1987 student body presidential election has become an election of style, said presidential candidate Perry Woods at Wednesday's Inter-Fraternity sponsored forum.

The candidates' management style became a primary issue at recent all-candidates' forums and debates.

In his opening statement, Woods disputed the claim that student government is purely confrontational in its dealings with the administration.

"While I am not afraid to take a strong stand advocating student concerns, I do believe that we can't

just complain," Woods said. "We must offer solutions."

Candidate Billy Maddalon said he agreed to an extent, but added that student government must not "alienate, confront, or attack the administration." "My goal is to change the course of student government at N.C. State," he said. "Compromise is still alive, and it is possible to advocate student concerns while still being a friend to the administration."

The candidates also expressed concerns about minority affairs.

Candidate Dennis Draughon made anti-racism his primary focus and said he would cater to the needs of NCSU's minorities. For example, Draughon said he "would develop a second campus newspaper aimed

specifically at serving the needs of black students."

The panel asked candidate Kevin Howell how he plans to handle pressures from minority groups if elected.

"I don't look at this as a black and white thing," Howell said. "I'm running because I think I could best serve the entire student body. I don't see how my skin color will affect how much pressure will be put on me from any campus group."

The panel also questioned Howell, Maddalon and candidate Brian Kay about possible "conflict of interest" situations that could stem from the fact that they belong to fraternities.

"I wouldn't make the choice between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Student Government," Maddalon said. "I don't remember any conflict of this nature ever coming up in the past... As far as time, the fraternity asks of me what I am able to give."

Kay also said he did not anticipate a time conflict between Sigma Chi and student government. If some controversy between his fraternity and student government ever existed, he would "look at the ethics of the situation and make the right decision."

Howell, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, contended that he "would give the office of Student Body President all of my time... since the position is one in which I could help all organizations, not just Greeks."

Presidential candidate Charlie Helms voiced his concerns about keeping student fees at a minimum. "It's very important to many of us that fees do not increase," Helms said. "In order for students to remain in college, fees will have to stay down."

Panelist and Student Attorney General John

Nunnally questioned Woods about accusations that he had distributed basketball tickets to friends and dates of monitors.

"Student Government received eight tickets per basketball game," he said. "It was in our (Student Senate) resolution that the line monitors were to receive a free ticket."

"When we didn't have eight monitors, I distributed the tickets to other people. Maybe that was an error on my part."

"As far as the monitors getting free tickets, I feel that it was justified," he continued. "They put in a lot of time and they take a lot of abuse while they are out there."

Recalling an article that appeared in last year's *Technician*, Nunnally questioned Maddalon about his stance on the campus visitation policy. The article quoted Maddalon as saying "students are not capable of making these decisions (about the policy)."

"I do believe that I was quoted completely out of context," Maddalon said. "Of course I believe that students are capable of making decisions."

Kay added that Maddalon "was a staunch opponent of the (Student Senate) resolution calling for a less restrictive visitation policy."

"I voted against the resolution because it contained a clause which suggested that each resident hall have its own policy," Maddalon said. "I believed then and I still believe that it would create utter chaos."

Students will again have the opportunity to hear the Student Body Presidential candidates speak at a forum Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the South Gallery of the Student Center. WKNC will broadcast the forum live.

Draughon possibly disqualified

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

Student Body Presidential Candidate Dennis Draughon has been disqualified from the 1987 elections because he is a part-time student, according to Student Elections Board Chairman Brian Brauns.

Draughon was contacted about his disqualification Thursday by Brauns. "I find it appalling that he came up so late in the election

process," Draughon said.

"I'm a part-time student due to the financial aid crisis," Draughon said. The candidate said he was a full-time student until 1984, when he started paying back his student loans.

"It's ironic that something I'm speaking out against is keeping me from running in the election," he said.

Brauns said "according to the Student Body Constitution, any

candidate has to be a regularly enrolled student," interpreted by the Elections Board to mean a full-time student. But when Student Development checked the grades of the candidates, they were not aware of the definition of a "regularly enrolled student," he said.

Brauns spoke with Student Development administrators Thursday

See BORDEN, page 2

Diamonders beat Coastal Carolina

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Editor

Bud Loving didn't throw particularly hard, and a few of his pitches were hit pretty hard, but he got the job done, nonetheless.

Loving, a junior righthander on a long comeback trail, picked up his first win in three years Thursday, allowing just two runs in five and two-thirds innings to lead State to a 9-6 win over Coastal Carolina.

The win raised the Wolfpack's record to 19-2, while Coastal fell to 12-10.

Loving, who went 7-1 with a 3.56 ERA as a freshman in 1984 before injuring his shoulder, allowed eight hits and three walks, but pitched out of trouble in the fourth and fifth innings before giving way to Eddie McLendon in the sixth with two outs, two runs in and runners on first and third. McLendon retired Torre Bowen on a grounder to end the threat.

Loving's performance certainly was an improvement over his previous outing, ten days ago against Richmond on a cold, damp day. Loving lasted just three innings against the Spiders, but looked much better against Coastal.

"I thought he threw a little better than the time before," State head Coach Sam Esposito said. "He looked like he loosened up a little and was able to throw some fastballs. He never threw that hard (when he was a freshman), but he's got a ways to go to get back to that point."

"I didn't throw all that hard," said Loving, whom McLendon described as stuporous. "I threw pretty well. I was trying to throw strikes and let my fielders catch the ball. I have a lot of confidence in these guys."

Loving gave up a bloop single to Gregg Streett to open the game, but didn't allow another hit until the fourth. Coastal's first real threat was in the fifth, but Loving wiggled out of a first-and-third, one-out situation with a ground ball and a fly ball to left field.

By the time Coastal broke through in the sixth, State held a 3-0 lead on Alex Wallace's third home run of the season, a solo shot in the first, and a pair of unearned runs in the third.

When Coastal broke through with two runs in the top of the sixth, the Wolfpack responded with three more unearned runs in the bottom of the inning. Bob Marczak led off with a single and Brian Bark's potential double-play grounder was dropped by Bowen at second base.

Marczak and Bark pulled a double-strike as Wallace struck out, and Mark Withers drove them home with a single. That hit raised Withers' RBI total to a team-high 31. Turtle Zait doubled home Withers, and State led 6-2.

A pair of two-run homers kept Coastal within striking distance, but Mark Wendel came out of the bullpen to record the Wolfpack's first save of the season. Bryn See BASEBALL, page 6



State's Brian Bark slides into 2nd safely against Coastal Carolina. Staff photo by Michael Propst

Kappa Alpha Psi to hold first annual semi-formal dance

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi will hold the first annual Krimsom and Krema, a semi-formal dance, Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the downtown Radisson Motel.

"We hope to accomplish a tradition as far as making this an annual event," said James Gear, Kappa Alpha Psi president. "The ball is a stepping stone for us."

The hall will feature two N.C. State

seniors, Cleveland Parker and Donna Jones, as vocalists. Kappa Alpha Psi President James Gear hopes everyone will come out and show their support. Tickets, \$6 for singles, \$10 for couples, may be purchased from any brother of Kappa Alpha Psi.

The hall will give students some other types of entertainment other than that of the Cultural Center or FEVERS," he said.

"We hope that next year, we can sponsor a ball with another Greek organization," he said. "It would be nice if all of us could do some together."

Graduates happy with colleges

By Joe Galerneau
News Editor

Most recent graduates of University of North Carolina system institutions are pleased with their college experiences and would attend the same school if they had to do it again, according to a recently released study by UNC General Administration.

About 94 percent of the 1984 graduates surveyed said they were satisfied with the overall quality of instruction, with 92 percent reporting satisfactory programs in their major field. More than 80 percent of the 1,864 randomly selected students said they would attend the same school again.

"All of the acid-test questions in the survey seem to indicate that the university system is doing quite well," said Gary Barnes, associate system vice president for planning.

The survey, previously conducted in 1974 and 1979, "is a check to see whether our schools are providing programs and services that the graduates appreciate," Barnes said. "Our purpose is to look at the university system and find out whether the state's objective of assuring access to quality education is being met."

The study, which included 302 N.C. State graduates, also found

that students in the system have shifted their choices of majors since 1979. Majors in business and management rose from 17.1 percent to 21.0 percent of all degrees, while smaller increases were recorded in engineering, health professions, and computer and biological sciences.

The largest decrease was experienced in education, which dropped 7.7 percent from 18.1 percent in 1979. However, Barnes said, there is no need for worry now.

"It doesn't upset me yet," Barnes said, "but if it were to persist during the growing demand for teachers, it would hurt us."

Other findings from the survey are:

- More than half of the graduates received some form of financial aid during college with many receiving aid every semester. About 85.7 percent of black graduates and 46.2 percent of whites said they received aid during part or all of their college education. But 95.7 percent of the graduates either worked during the school year or summer, borrowed money or used some combination of the two to finance their education.
- The number of students entering graduate school immediately after receiving a four-year degree has

See FORMER, page 2



Robert Bass, a senior in engineering, takes time out for a nap between classes. Staff photo by Michael Propst

Candidates questioned by students

By Andrew A. Means
Staff Writer

About 20 candidates for student government offices squared off with one another Tuesday night under sharp questions from a series of panelists at the Cultural Center.

The forum, sponsored by the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC), provided an opportunity for Student Body President, Student Senate President, Student Attorney General and Student Body Treasurer candidates to discuss their views with students. A panel of three students per office, chosen by SAAC, questioned the candidates.

Student Attorney General candidate Paige

Allen said she wants to have more board members if elected and believes that the judicial system should be geared towards the students' best interests.

Jackie Jeter, Allen's opponent, was not present at the forum, but an alternate spoke on her behalf. The alternate said Jeter believes that there should be a bigger stress on education concerning the conduct code.

Both talked about a possible pay raise for executive assistants to the attorney general. "It is a lot of work for not much pay," Allen said.

Student Center President candidate Charmette Brown stressed the need for a better diversity of programs. "If the activity is not interesting to a particular group, then students

will not be apt to participate," she said.

If elected, David Kemper, Brown's opponent, plans to recruit minorities as a vital effort to get blacks involved. Both candidates agreed it was important to get along with all the other organizations' leaders. Brown and Kemper both believe in setting up a better system of involving minorities with the administration.

Student Body Treasurer candidate Charles Rameau said, "I am very interested in the most effective way of using the money provided." Derek Tyson, a present member of the Senate Finance Committee said if elected he would

See CANDIDATES, page 2

Concern expressed over candidates Corey, Draughon

By Suzanne Perez
Staff Writer

Students should be extremely concerned and worried that Joe "Elvis" Corey and Dennis Draughon are Student Body Presidential candidates, said Inter-Fraternity Council President James Jones on Tuesday night at the Society of Afro-American Culture's major candidates forum.

Jones was "very upset" that the forum "dragged on until 11:00 because these guys found it necessary to crack jokes and make obscene remarks."

During the forum's third round of debate, the candidates could question one another about views and platforms. When he had the floor, Draughon questioned student body presidential candidate Billy Maddalon.

"Just for kicks, I'd like to direct this question to Billy Maddalon," he said. "What do you think about masturbation?"

Both SAAC President Steve Caldwell and Student Body President Gary Mauney, debate moderator, promptly scratched the question because "it was of a personal nature," the latter said.

All the candidates agreed upon the debate rules prior to the start of the forum.

Jones accused Joe Corey of not taking the election seriously. He cited Corey's statement "the ghost of Elvis told me to run."

"I just want some fun for this university," Corey said. "Everyone just runs from one exam to another and we end up drinking to relieve the tension. I am taking this campaign seriously."

Jones said that neither Corey nor Draughon would be welcome at Thursday's IFC meeting. "I've seen a lot of things during elections, but this has got to take the cake," Jones said.

"If there are more people like (Jones) and Billy Maddalon at the meeting that (Jones) is excluding me from, I'll be happy not to attend," Draughon said.

Draughon, however, was present at Wednesday's IFC candidate's forum while Corey boycotted the forum due to "the rude insults brought upon me from one certain IFC president."

Borden says election must be consistent

Continued from page 1

and found that Draughon was taking only six credit hours, qualifying him as a part-time student.

Michael Borden, assistant director of Student Development, said Brauns asked him to check which candidates were not full-time students.

The Student Body Constitution states students must attend N.C. State full time in order to vote in student government elections, Borden said. The problem is that there is "no way to determine this by the All-Campus or registration card," he added. "We would have to check

the computer screen for every person that voted."

In order to properly determine who is eligible to vote, every student would have to be checked before election time to compile a list of full-time students.

Borden said the elections board should strive to keep things consistent — if part-time students cannot be considered candidates, then part-time students shouldn't be able to vote in the elections.

Draughon responded that any student connected with the university, be they part-time or full-time, should have a say in university policy. "It affects all of us," he said.

Candidates present platforms to voters at SAAC forum

Continued from page 1

"balance funds and have no discrimination among any of the groups asking for funding."

Student Senate President Paul Briggs candidate said he is "very power-hungry for the entire student body." The panel criticized Briggs because he has been appointed, rather than elected, to several positions in the

executive branch under Gary Mauney and the panel speculated whether Briggs could handle those positions and his campaign.

Scott Carpenter, also running for Student Senate President, said the "administration does not care about the students. They want you to get an education and get out." Carpenter said he would use the IFC and the Inter-Residence Council as the middleman of his administration.

The next candidate, Derrick Cook, stressed that the "time has come" for new ideas and for leaders to show an avid concern in student body affairs. Cook received criticism because some thought that he would not know the best way to handle minority students.

"The only way to really understand the concerns and needs for a minority is to be a minority," he said.

Former UNC students say college education satisfactory

Continued from page 1

declined during the past decade. Thirteen percent of the 1984 graduates were in graduate or professional school one year after receiving a four-year degree, as compared to 16 percent in 1979 and 17 percent in 1974.

Both parents of 51 percent of the graduates did not graduate from college while both parents of 23 percent of the graduates had

college degrees.

The median earnings of the 1984 graduates one year after graduation was \$16,500. The median income for black graduates was \$14,400; for white graduates, \$17,000; for men, \$19,000; and for women, \$15,000. The highest median earnings were recorded by engineering graduates (\$24,000), while the lowest were psychology and fine arts majors (\$12,000).

"I thought the study showed

pretty clear where the weaknesses and strengths were," said survey director Mary Ellen Taylor, the UNC system's coordinator for special studies. Taylor said one area that graduates felt allowed for improvement is student services, where respondents gave lower marks for career guidance, job placement and academic advising.

Richard Howard, director of NCSU Institutional Research, said the study didn't have any "shock-

ing" results. "I think we were pretty much aware of most of the things in it," Howard said.

"I think it was a positive statement for the university (because) it showed that people were pleased with high-tech programs," he added.

The UNC researchers will give computer tapes of the data to NCSU for analysis, and Howard said his office might perform a similar study this summer.

Black Greek organizations don't want letters on sidewalk

Andrew Means
Staff Writer

Black greek organizations take great pride in their letters and for that reason, they do not want to participate or be a part of the new proposed Dan Allen Drive sidewalk with Greek letters, Greeks United president Greta Johnson said.

"The bottom line is that they do not particularly like the fact that everyone will be stepping on the

main pride of their organization," she said. "The black Greeks are not trying to separate from any of the white Greeks on campus."

Four years ago, black Greeks wished to have a separate plot of land for each organization to be used for step shows or any other event the fraternity or sorority may sponsor for only those involved in the organization. To compromise, the Physical Plant built the present sidewalk near

Reynolds Coliseum to try to take care of their needs, Johnson said. However, the Greeks did not wish to have this done and have refused to pay for the work.

"We feel that it is wrong for Greeks to have to pay for something that we are not totally in agreement with," Johnson said. "The Greeks really did not like the present Greek Sidewalk situated near Reynolds Coliseum."

However, Johnson said, no hard feelings exist between black and

white greek fraternities at N.C. State, Alpha Phi Alpha President Dennis Hatchett agreed.

"We definitely do not want to isolate ourselves from any Greek organization," he said. "I just do not think they realize how important this issue is to us."

"The University has done a good job of trying to cater to the needs of minority students and Greeks as a whole and I hope that this attitude will continue."

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Features

Graceland deserving of Grammy honor

Simon combines old magic and unusual instruments to beat out hard rockers

By Lee Creighton
Staff Writer

At the last Grammy Awards ceremony, Paul Simon's newest album *Graceland* was given the "Album of the Year" award, and oh boy, what a stink it raised among rock and roll fans.

There are a lot of people who thought the only award *Graceland* deserved was "Best waste of a magnetic surface."

This album didn't have the typical eighties style. There was no rapping, no scratchin' and no spittin'. There were no screaming guitar riffs nor any twenty minute drum solos and no Don Johnson celebrity-type had anything to do with it.

Most of the people who disagree with the selection of this album simply don't like it. But the fact is, there are a lot of people who do like it very much. The most recent Rolling Stone magazine charts show it peaked at number 5, is now at number 6, and has been on the charts for 22 weeks. It is still number one on the British charts.

But popularity certainly isn't the deciding factor. The two albums that have been on the charts the longest are Whitney Houston's *Whitney Houston* (86 weeks) and The Bangles' *Different Light* (50

REVIEW

weeks). Both are high selling albums, so why was Paul Simon's album voted the best?

Whitney Houston was a great album, but it was very similar to a lot of other love-song-oriented LP's. *Different Light* was a spectacular example of traditional rock-and-roll and that's the problem. The songs performed by the four fine femmes from Los Angeles are so Beatlesque that they could be pulled straight off *Abbey Road*.

Graceland, on the other hand, branched into new-style South African music and incorporated it into American pop. No one has ever done that before. The only new styles heard on the radio nowadays are suggestions of novel ways to incorporate bodily functions into music.

This album removed the traditional blues-pentatonic riffs of old rock and replaced it with musical patterns that are very similar to Simon's old work, with a twist. This album didn't contain the same heavy-metal-ox-grinding sound of

neo-falsetto singers and wailing guitars but incorporated more pleasing and unusual instruments such as the Penny Whistle, six-string bass and the good old-fashioned washboard.

Besides doing many new things, *Graceland* contains a wide variety of meanings. From the bouncy energetic "You Can Call Me Al" to the slow and revealing "Under African Skies" to the delightful "Graceland," Simon's latest work gives a greater variety of songs than a more "typical" album.

Even though each of the songs have sundry and different meanings for example, "The Boy in the Bubble" weighs the benefits of technology against the advancement of humanity, the theme of the overall album is "ignore divestiture"

It is so pleasing to see a performer with enough intestinal fortitude to go to Johannesburg and record an album when he hears "don't do anything with South Africa." Some people don't have to

follow the flock.

It is evident that *Graceland* was recorded by a master musician. Too many young people today have forgotten about the roots of present-day popular music. Many people, for example think that "Lean on Me" is a song done originally by Club Nouveau, "Venus" was first done by Bananarama, and that "Dancing in the Streets" is a Van Halen original later redone by Mick Jagger and David Bowie.

The people that hold these opinions are also those that don't know Paul McCartney was in a group before "Wings." Actually the three songs mentioned above were first recorded by Bill Withers, Shocking Blue and Martha Reeves, respectively, in the late sixties.

If more of today's performers could be as creative as Simon, American music could offer a lot more to the listening public. Musicians wouldn't have to dress in leather and studs or trash motel rooms and recording studios to make a statement.

So appreciate *Graceland* for what it is - a good musical work. Realize that it takes a little more than average creativity to make an "Album of the Year." It takes something a lot of 1980's performers don't have - talent and imagination.

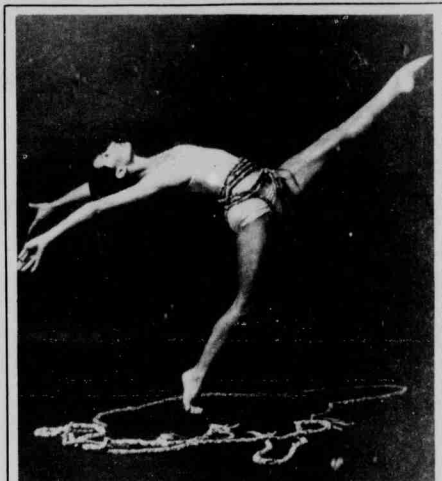


Photo courtesy of NCSU Center Stage

The Elisa Monte Dance Company will perform on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Stewart Theatre. The program will feature four dances: *Pigs and Fishes*, *Audacity*, *Treading and Dreamtime*. Although the dance company has only been around since 1981, it has received international acclaim from all over. Tickets for NCSU students are \$5 and may be purchased at the Student Center Box Office.

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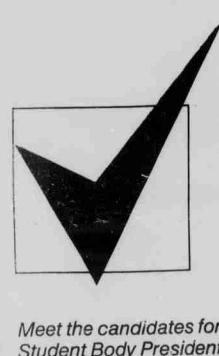
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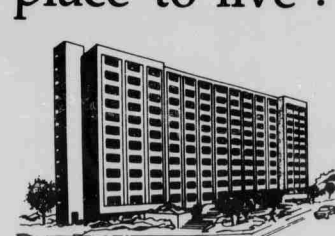
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Creative Job Search Strategies for Liberal Arts Majors. This workshop is for students in non-technical fields which do not lend themselves to traditional job seeking strategies such as on-campus interviews and published job announcements. Discuss job search strategies and learn how to maximize your undergraduate experiences. No sign up necessary. Wed., March 18, 4:30-8 pm, 200 Cox Hall. Repeated on April 2, 3:30-5, 220 Dabney Hall.

Creative Job Search Strategies for Liberal Arts Majors. This workshop is for students in non-technical fields which do not lend themselves to traditional job seeking strategies such as on-campus interviews and published job announcements. Discuss job search strategies and learn how to maximize your undergraduate experiences. No sign up necessary. Thursday, April 2, 3:30-5, 220 Dabney Hall.

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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 recorded. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journals blank.

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

A tempest in a teapot

Ever had a fight with your roommate? You know, the kind where you do a bunch of things to piss each other off, blow up at each other, and then a couple of days later make up over a beer?

This is more or less the same kind of squabble that went on last week between Student Body President Gary Mauney and his Chief of Staff (and roommate) Steve Isehour.

Only difference is, this particular falling out had about 20,000 onlookers. Isehour and Mauney spent most of the week slugging it out on the pages of this publication.

This one had it all, folks: the heroic chief of staff putting God, his girlfriend and the student body ahead of his loyalty to the Boss, and stealing down the stairs of the Student Center to leak incriminating documents to the Technician. Documents that Mauney accused Isehour of nabbing from his office while the president was out to lunch.

Sound like an episode of "As the World (or stomach) Turns"? There's more: to complicate the whole plot, Isehour's girlfriend Ruth Ann Miesse is head of the Student Government Action Fund, the cookie jar that Mauney was accused of having his hand in. To top it all off, Mauney kept hinting that he would fire Isehour, hints that were about as subtle as a car bomb. Mauney even had a new chief of staff lined up, but Isehour didn't resign in a huff like Don Regan. Instead, he stayed on and amused student government office personnel by soliciting guesses on how long he would keep his job.

Like most melodramas, this one

had to have a happy ending. In a real, tear-jerker played out before a decidedly unemotional Student Senate, Mauney and Isehour completely disproved the *Love Story* line "Love means never having to say that you're sorry."

They both said "I'm sorry" — many times. More *mea culpas* were flying around the room then during final confession on death row.

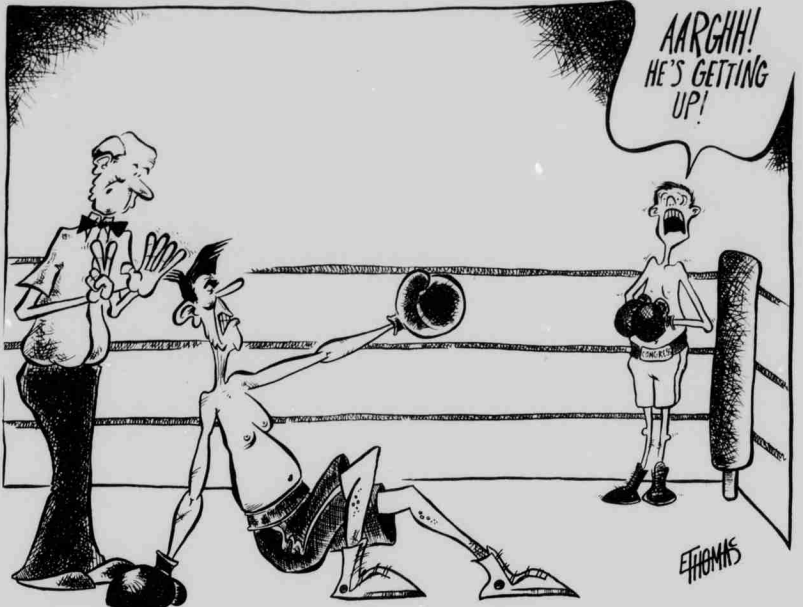
It seems the two made up in the normal collegiate manner: over a couple of cold ones. Mauney told the Senate that on Tuesday night "I stopped at 7-11, grabbed two beers, and threw one at Steve when I got home." Gee, think of the possibilities if Reagan and Gorbachev got together for a couple of brewskies in Geneva.

The only real tragedy in this public airing of dirty laundry was who got clotheslined. Treasurer Bryan Kay and Senate President Walt Perry were unfortunate enough to be caught in the crossfire. Thus, they will end what has been a tremendously successful year for them on a sour note. They're not even roommates.

As for Technician, we ran four stories on a dispute that should have been settled in Mitch's or Barry's II instead of on page one.

We believe they both were immature and impulsive in the public statements they made, statements that brought into question the honesty of innocent student government officials and wasted the time of Technician, the Judicial Board and, above all, the student body.

Next time, Gary and Steve, confine your tempest to a smaller teapot.



NCSU lacks sense of community

In the four years I have been at N.C. State, the question of student apathy in student government elections has been brought to light almost every year.

Student apathy is not surprising if one looks at the interpersonal communication between the students, the administration and the faculty. Student apathy is the price the university pays for its bigness. Yet we hear talk of further growth and expansion in the coming years.

As students, we should question the education environment in which individual participation is sacrificed. We must realize that student apathy is inherently a product of the mass education system of NCSU.

Through my experience at NCSU, I find a shocking nonchalant attitude in the student body. The indifference is prevalent more in the engineering departments than in the humanities.

In engineering classes, the only emphasis is in mastering a new technique. Both the professor and the student are involved in a self-centered activity of expanding one's knowledge. There is nothing wrong with that, but it should not come at the expense of individual isolation.

One can observe that little social interaction takes place among students in an academic environment. Whatever little interaction that takes place originates from the motive of self-interest. The tacit understanding is that I am your friend if you can do something for me. Besides this superficial interaction there is hardly any concern for a fellow-being. If

GURVINDER SINGH

Guest Columnist

Individuals in any organization are sidelined in this arrogant manner they will naturally be reluctant to become active participants in that organization.

Consider a proposal: Tomorrow when you go to any class, count the number of individuals you know and to whom you can talk without any inhibitions. You will be surprised at the results. I have posed this question to several of my friends. The answer is always in the range of zero to five percent of the total number of students in the class. This phenomenon is shocking, but most of the students have become so used to it that they would not even question it. But the consequences are obvious. This kind of an environment would naturally produce individuals who are smug and arrogant.

Consider the relationship between the student and the professor. Once again, the relationship is so weak that one is baffled by the system that produces it. I have come across many students who have gone through the entire semester without exchanging a word with their professor. This phenomenon is common in engineering classes.

We must question the attitude of both the student and professor when we pose this question. The system will fail when

there is no personal interaction between the student and teacher.

To address this problem, the university has created several honor societies and educational societies. These have not achieved their intended purpose because once again students are too apathetic to participate. Too many students lack a strong motive for becoming a member of an honor society. Many just want to use it on their resumes.

The most important activity in many honor society meetings is induction of new members. Other activities include luncheons, speeches, eating potato chips, consuming Pepsi and socializing. Little attention is paid to interpersonal communication. This defeats their purpose.

What we lack at NCSU is a sense of community, a sense of sharing and caring for each other. The only time everyone comes together here is during basketball or football games. This gives students a superficial sense of well-being. This shared illusion of community is a fallacy, enabling students to avoid reality.

The students, administration and faculty should question this kind of impersonal education. We must question the values of college students whose only concern after graduation is self-enhancement and self-fulfillment. In addition to providing technical knowledge, NCSU should create an environment where the campus population can actually experience a sense of community. Perhaps then students will participate actively in student government.

Gurvinder Singh is a senior in EE.

Ridiculous disqualification

Dennis Draughon should be allowed to run for student body president, even though student elections officials say that part-time students cannot run for student government posts.

The whole situation seems unfair, even from its earliest origins. Draughon made a stir at a candidates' forum Tuesday night when he asked fellow Student Body President (SBP) candidate Billy Maddaloni what he thought about masturbation. Inter-Fraternity Council President James Jones became "very upset" about the tone of the forum and Draughon's attitude, and two days later, Draughon gets the boot. Hmmm.

Student elections chairman Brian Brauns said the student body constitution requires candidates for office and voters to be "regularly enrolled students," which the elections board interpreted to mean "full-time students." Student Development officials said that while they can check the

status of candidates, checking the status of voters would be a herculean effort. The long and short of it is that part-time students will be able to vote in the upcoming elections, but not run for office. Unless, of course, the elections board ruling is overturned.

There is a chance of that. Draughon is appealing the disqualification to the Judicial Board, claiming that part-time students should be allowed to run for office if they can vote. Draughon also claimed that this requirement was not made clear to him by student elections officials until Thursday, with only days left in the race.

We think the student elections board should have gotten its act together earlier and told candidates of this requirement at the all candidates meeting last week. Because of this deficiency and the apparent faults in determining who should vote and who should run for office, the Judicial Board should side with Draughon.

Forum

Apology for failing to name offenders

Last week I wrote a letter about fraternity pledges coming around Carroll and disturbing residents by soliciting money and canned food. The day after the letter was printed James Jones, President of the Interfraternity Council, called me. I met with him and was very pleased with his desire to help. Although the fraternity was not under his jurisdiction, he promised to look into how the visitation violation occurred and to contact Greeks United to see if his behavior can be agencies. He also brought something to my attention. There are 25 fraternities on campus. The offending pledges were members of Phi Beta Sigma. I sincerely apologize to the 24 other fraternities I slurred by not naming the offenders.

Kathleen Christensen
JR 520

Food Bank says hearty "thanks" to students

The Food Bank of North Carolina would like to say thank you to N.C. State for recent Raleigh. In case anyone out there hasn't heard, groups of NCSU students canvassed the city last Saturday and brought back a modest 11 tons of canned food. The Food Bank will distribute it to soup kitchens, emergency food pantries and other agencies feeding the hungry in our community. Last year's *Feed Raleigh* brought in 15,000 pounds. We thought that was a pretty tough act to follow, but you did it — and you made this year an even bigger success.

We know how much time and energy a project like this requires, and we are deeply grateful to all participants: the dreamers and planners, the organizers, the logistical experts, the workers, the morale boosters and the many people whose strong arms and fancy footwork brought the cans in. We commend your willingness to give of yourselves when — undoubtedly — pressures are great and demands on your time are numerous.

These days a lot of folks are talking about reaching out to the hungry and homeless. "Feed Raleigh" is a demonstration of the

concern and commitment that goes beyond words to positive action, to make things happen, to make a difference in the community and in the world. We think you should be proud of yourselves; we're proud to have been able to join forces with you. On behalf of the Food Bank board of directors, staff members, and volunteers — and on behalf of the people we seek to serve — thanks.

Marilyn McNeely
Community Resources Coordinator
Food Bank of North Carolina

Vote, and vote for the right candidate

Now that the thrill of another ACC championship has worn off and Spring Break has passed, we as students must make a choice that will affect all of us in the upcoming school year — choosing the right people to represent us in student government. As usual we have many candidates with a wide range of views and opinions, some favorable and some not so favorable. Students must listen to all candidates' views and vote out candidates with ideas based on opinions or second-hand knowledge and not facts.

Case in point: Some candidates spoke at a recent Hall Council meeting. Most displayed interest in and knowledge about the position that they seek.

One candidate, Scott Carpenter, stood out in a not-so-positive way. This Student Senate Presidential candidate's presentation came across to me and many other Hall Council members as negative and somewhat off the mark.

For example, Mr. Carpenter seemed to have a very grim view of Watauga Hall. He felt that Watauga Hall had no special use to graduate students other than a place to live.

How was Mr. Carpenter to judge Watauga Hall when he had never visited Watauga to speak with any residents? A simple case of not having all the facts necessary before criticizing. He speculated that the high price of renovating and maintaining Watauga forced all students' housing prices upward. This is not entirely true. There were many reasons housing fees went up, including the high cost of the construction of South Hall.

He also criticized the department of Housing

and Residence Life for just thrusting the visitation policy upon the students. In fact, many forums were held to give students a chance for input. Maybe Carpenter, like many other students, didn't bother to attend.

Carpenter's presentation to our Hall Council was totally negative and critical of many departments. He did not give any positive solutions. I do believe, however, that Mr. Carpenter is trying to research these campus problems and put his views to use in a positive way.

I encourage all students to attend a candidate forum to discover which candidates will work the best for you and the university. Please vote for the right candidate with the right qualifications.

Brian Hall
JR 1EB

Charlie Helms will not make you sorry

As students, each of us has an obligation to vote in this week's elections. If you don't vote, you have no right to complain or criticize the person holding the office.

As important as voting is, selecting the proper candidate is also important. The best candidate for Student Body President is Charlie Helms. He possesses all the qualifications for the job, and he cares for the student body.

If you view elections the way I do, you will not wish to complain or criticize Charlie next year. He will do a super job. Remember, each and every vote counts. Go vote and make the right choice.

Van Denton
SR MY

Quote of the day

Let us begin by committing ourselves to the truth — to see it like it is, and tell it like it is — to find the truth, to speak the truth, and to live the truth.

Richard Nixon

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Sports

State runners host 79 teams in meet

By Mike Beal
Staff Writer

Almost 1,500 athletes are poised to descend on Raleigh this Friday and Saturday when the Wolfpack hosts the Atlantic Coast Relays. The event will be held at N.C. State's Paul H. Derr Track, and will include 71 team representatives, eight independent track clubs, and many unattached athletes.

Assistant track coach Curtis Frye believes the event will enable the Pack to test its mettle against some top-flight competition. "These Relays have become the third largest amateur track meet on the East Coast, and the level of competition will simply be outstanding. This could be a pivotal meet for our track program."

"We have some quality teams represented, including Yale, Villanova, Georgetown, and Pittsburg. The athletes coming are top-quality, and some are even Olympic calibre athletes," Frye said.

The State team will be fully

represented for the first time this season. Many of the Wolfpack athletes, including Danny Peebles and Mike Patton (who represented the Wolfpack in the Oklahoma City National) will be back in action after running in separate meets or being injured.

The Pack will field a strong 400 meter relay team, consisting of Gerald Martin, Dwight Frazier, Darren Brown and Danny Peebles. State will also be well represented in the field events by Terry Thomas (shotput, discus), and Eric Schsenborn (javelin).

The Wolfpack also boasts some strong long-distance runners, led by Steve Brown, Andy Herr and Bob Henes.

Trials for the meet will begin today at 3 p.m., with some finals scheduled for late in the evening. The meet will begin at noon on Saturday, and the final event is expected to conclude at 9 p.m.

"If people want to see some outstanding track, this is their chance," said Coach Frye. "It doesn't get any better than this."

Baseball team opens league action

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Editor

The pre-season, if you will, is over. The Wolfpack baseball team enters Atlantic Coast Conference play tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Doak Field against Wake Forest. State is off to an 18-2 start this season, but the real fun begins tomorrow.

After Wake Forest, the Wolfpack heads to Chapel Hill on Sunday to take on North Carolina in another 2 p.m. contest.

The Deacons, 0-1 in the ACC and 11-13 overall, return seven regulars from a year ago. Leading the Deacons are junior left fielder John Morabito (.402), sophomore second baseman Neil Avent (.432), sophomore catcher Anthony Maisano (.345), freshman third baseman Rod Stiegele (.333, 7 home runs, 21 RBI) and junior right fielder Wade Perry (.312-5-24).

The Deacons will probably send left-hander David Mabe to the mound against State. A transfer

from Walters State (Tenn.) Junior College, Mabe sports a 3-0 record and a 3.62 ERA. He will likely face State's all-conference right-hander, Jeff Hartscock, who is 5-0 and 1.38.

North Carolina, 1-0 in conference play and 13-6 overall prior to Thursday, has been led offensively by freshman catcher Jesse Lewis (.464), junior first baseman Howard Freiling (.392, 8 home runs, 38 RBI), and junior designated hitter Chris Lauria (.387).

Five freshmen pitchers have boosted the Tar Heel pitching staff this season, including Sunday's likely starter, John Thoden. A draft pick of the New York Mets last June, Thoden is 1-0 with a 5.85 ERA.

Wolfpack freshman left-hander Preston Woods (4-0, 1.55) will probably face Thoden Sunday in a battle of freshmen pitchers.

The Wolfpack is hitting .340 this season and has hit 46 home runs in

20 games. Junior third baseman Mark Withers leads the Wolfpack with a .434 average, six home runs and a team-high 31 RBI.

Junior first baseman Turtle Zaun (.413-6-21), freshman center fielder Brian Bark (.400-7-19), sophomore third baseman Bryn Kosco (.368-6-20) and senior second baseman Scott Davis (.253-5-18) also are producing big numbers for the Pack.

All is not good news for the Wolfpack, however. Catcher Bill Klenoshek, the team's leading home run hitter with eight, is out for several weeks with a broken finger. Klenoshek originally chipped the finger March 7 against Purdue and re-injured it last Friday against Eastern Illinois. Klenoshek underwent surgery Monday and may not catch again until late in the season. He will be allowed to DH, perhaps as soon as three weeks from now.

Golfers return to action in Iron Duke tournament

The Wolfpack golf team returns to action this weekend in the Iron Duke Classic tournament after a three-week hiatus. The tournament starts today and will run through Sunday at the Duke University Golf Course.

"We didn't play very well in the Lakeland (Florida) tournament earlier this month, so we've used this time to rest up and hit a lot of practice balls," coach Jim Sykes said. "We enjoy playing at Duke and look forward to a much better showing."

In last year's tourney, State's

Art Roberson, now a senior for the Wolfpack, placed 10th individually and led State to an eighth-place mark.

Roberson, who is averaging 76.4 strokes in 14 rounds this year, placed second in the John Ryan Memorial tournament at Duke's course last fall.

Juniors Joe Gay and Uly Grisetie, averaging 76 and 74.6 strokes respectively, sophomore Marvin Mangum (76.5) and freshman Todd Gleaton (78.4) figure to round out the Wolfpack's starting five this weekend.

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Women's tennis team recovers from loss, to sweep Ohio

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team split its two matches this week, sweeping Ohio University Thursday after surviving a 8-1 drubbing by Duke Tuesday.

The Wolfpack's earlier loss to Duke did not seem to bother the team as it swept Ohio, 9-0. Through a well-balanced attack, the Pack had a near flawless performance and did not lose a single set in either singles or doubles play.

State, which has been playing without its regular No. 6 player Christa Doiron for the last two

matches, had an outstanding performance from her replacement, Kristy Weathers, who defeated Ohio's Janet Bass, 6-0, 6-2.

Weathers replaced Doiron after she went down with an ankle injury in her singles match against William & Mary last Saturday.

The rest of the team had an easy time, as the closest bout was Meg Fleming's 6-3, 6-2 win over Polly Gray in the No. 5 contest.

Katie Fleming defeated Kelly Archibald at the No. 1, 6-2, 6-0. In the second match, Mary Lloyd Hodges crushed Cheryl Prominski, 6-0, 6-0.

Sandra Meiser defeated Mary

Novak, 6-2, 6-1, at No. 3, and Anne-Marie Voorhis swept by Tracie Keenan, 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4.

In doubles action, Meg Fleming and Hodges extended their winning streak to four matches as they crushed past Ohio's Archibald and Keenan, 6-3, 6-0. Meiser and Voorhis teamed up to defeat Gray and Novak, 6-1, 6-1; and Katie Fleming and Weathers topped Prominski and Bass, 6-0, 6-1.

On Tuesday, the Wolfpack hit the road to meet Duke and their famous O'Reilly triplets. The Blue Devils handed the Wolfpack a disappointing 8-1 loss.

Meg Fleming and Hodges again

displayed their winning technique in doubles, as they cruised by Duke's Megan Foster and Lee Shelburn in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Duke was led by Patti O'Reilly, who is currently ranked 27th in the nation at the collegiate level. Patti, with her sisters Christine, who plays at the No. 2 spot, and fifth-seeded Terri, and the rest of the Blue Devils dismantled State in one of its toughest matches this season.

"We played a tough team, but we lost some matches that we should have won," coach Crawford Henry said. "The O'Reillys are not as great as they have been credited to be. With a couple of lucky breaks, we should have won at least 5-4."

The Wolfpack is 7-4 overall and 1-2 in the ACC heading into weekend action. State hosts

Davidson on Saturday at 11 a.m. and Old Dominion Sunday at noon. Both meets are at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

State 9, Ohio University 0
K. Fleming (NCS) d. Archibald 6-2, 6-0; Hodges (NCS) d. Prominski 6-0, 6-0; Meiser (NCS) d. Novak 6-2, 6-1; Voorhis (NCS) d. Bass 6-0, 6-0; M. Fleming (NCS) d. Gray 6-3, 6-2; Weathers (NCS) d. Bass 6-0, 6-2; Meiser/Voorhis (NCS) d. Gray/Novak 6-1, 6-1; K. Fleming/Weathers (NCS) d. Prominski/Bass 6-0, 6-1; Hodges/M. Fleming (NCS) d. Archibald/Keenan 6-3, 6-0.
Records - State 7-4, Ohio University 8-7.

Duke 8, State 1
P. O'Reilly (Duke) d. K. Fleming, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; C. O'Reilly (Duke) d. Hodges, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Foster (Duke) d. Meiser, 6-0, 6-2; Shelburn (Duke) d. Voorhis, 6-1, 6-4; T. O'Reilly (Duke) d. M. Fleming, 6-0, 6-3; Preston (Duke) d. Weathers, 6-3, 6-1; Preston T. O'Reilly (Duke) d. Meiser/Voorhis, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; Foster/Shelburn (Duke) d. K. Fleming/Weathers, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Hodges/M. Fleming (State) d. Preston/Luhman, 6-1, 6-2.
Records - State 1-2 in the ACC, Duke 4-0 and 1-47.



Mary Lloyd Hodges

Baseball squad downs Davidson, Coastal

Continued from page 1

Koseco's sixth homer of the season, a two-run shot in the eighth, provided State's final runs.

"Coastal has a very scrappy ballclub," Esposito said. "Bud held them to just two runs in almost six innings, but we bring in our relievers, and they jumped all over them. We got nine runs off their pitcher (Randy Stokes), but he

hung back and made some tough pitches. I'm just happy to get a win. They've got a good ballclub."

Wednesday, Bark went 3-for-3 and allowed just three runs in six and two-thirds innings on the mound as the Wolfpack downed Davidson, 5-3. Bark doubled home two runs in the third inning and started State's winning with a one-out single in the eighth.

Withers got the game-winner with a two-run triple and Zaun hit a sacrifice fly that a 20 miles-per-hour wind held in the ballpark.

Larry Price pitched the last two and one third innings to pick up his third win of the season.

State 9, Coastal Carolina 6
Coastal Carolina 180 182 202 - 6 14 3
State 102 103 124 - 9 13 1
Stokes and Howie Louie/Mulleton (R), Wendell (R) and Russell
WP - Louie (1-0), LP - Stokes (1-2), S - Wendell (1)

Leading hitters: Coastal Carolina - Stream (2 for 5), Fowler (1 for 5, home run, 2 RBIs), Jordan (3 for 4, home run, 2 RBIs), Spores (2 for 3, RBIs), Howie (2 for 3), Marczak (2 for 5, stolen base), Bark (1 for 5, 2 runs, 2 stolen bases), Wallace (2 for 4, home run), Withers (2 for 4, 2 RBIs), Kozak (2 for 4, home run, 2 RBIs), Davis (2 for 5, RBIs).
Records: State - 18-2, Coastal Carolina - 12-10.

State 5, Davidson 3
Davidson 002 003 03X - 3 9 0
State 002 003 03X - 5 13 1
Furgard, Watson (4), Condon (7) and Simmons.
Bark, Price (1) and Russell.
WP - Price (3-0), LP - Condon (4-1).

Leading hitters: Davidson - Turgen (2 for 5, double), Moore (2 for 3), Simmons (2 for 3, RBIs), State - Marczak (2 for 4), Bark (3 for 3, double), Withers (1 for 4, triple, 2 RBIs).
Records: State - 17-2, Davidson - 10-3.

State swimmers go to U.S. meet

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

Wolfpack swimmers Chuck Niemeier, Steve Bradshaw and Dan Tripp will compete at the U.S. Senior Swimming Championships in Boca Raton, Florida, this weekend. Swimmers from all over the country will be participating in this event, and a big turn-out of college swimmers is expected.

"Mainly high school kids and kids out of college will be swimming this event," State Coach Don Easterling said. "Most of the college swimmers who could compete in this event will be participating in the NCAA Men's Championships at Austin a week later."

Chuck Niemeier's time of 49.1 seconds in the 100 butterfly broke the pool record at Chapel Hill during the ACC Championships,

and also qualified him for the U.S. Seniors.

"I feel Chuck will perform well during the championships, and he should swim a low 49," Easterling said. Niemeier, a sophomore from Gastonia majoring in pre-med, will also be swimming some relay events.

Steve Bradshaw's qualifying time was 51.8 in the 100 backstroke, and he will also be swimming some relays. A freshman from Hudson, Ohio, Bradshaw previously placed 8th at the junior National Championships in the 100 backstroke, and a strong swim in this event should place him high.

Dan Tripp's time of 51.8 at the ACC Championships qualified him in the 50 free, and he will also swim some relays.

"Chuck, Steve and Dan have been looking quick and looking

pretty good during training," Easterling said. "This is the first time they have been to the U.S. Senior Championships, and we're all pretty excited about it."

Graduate assistant Coach Dave Cowell will also be swimming at the championships. Cowell, a former all-America who set several Big Ten records as an undergraduate at Ohio State, was an alternate for the 1984 Olympic team.

"Dave has swum a 47.7 butterfly, and recently he swam a 50.1 unshaved in Atlanta," Easterling said. "I think he will swim a 48.1."

Cowell is familiar with pressure, having missed making the 1984 Olympic team by a 10th of a point, according to Easterling.

The U.S. Senior Championships will hold preliminary swims during the day, and the trials will be held at night.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

- A. 25%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%

D. It's more than 80%

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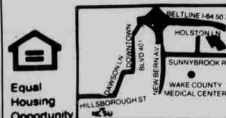
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