

How 'bout that rain? Huh? Rain. Oh. Well? What? RAIN! It's supposed to rain today and possibly tomorrow with temps in the 60s. So? What do you think? I try not to.

Dealing with administration a campaign issue

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

Because the student body president is a symbol of the university, he should be a representative of the students, be vocal and stick to his guns when he thinks he is right, student body presidential candidate Bryan Kay said.

"He should speak out for the students," Kay said during Thursday night's all-candidates forum. "He must be assertive, not docile."

In his opening statement, candidate Perry Woods disputed the statement made during a previous forum that his confrontational attitude would inhibit his dealings with university administrators and said he would only "ask the questions that need to be asked."

Candidate Billy Maddalon said the current student body president has not been diplomatic in his dealings with the administration. "I think we can tone it down a bit and reapproach it in a different way," he said.

When issues arise, the first place to go is the source of the problem, candidate Charlie Helms said. "If that doesn't work, take it to the administration. Never surrender."

Candidate Kevin Howell said there will always be students and administrators. "We're going to have to be able to work together," he said.

The seven student body presidential candidates expressed concern over student apathy and said they

Maddalon refutes allegations of dishonesty

In a Thursday's forum sponsored by the Elections Board, Billy Maddalon, a candidate for Student Body President in the 1987 election, refuted accusations that he told students at freshman orientation he was vice president of the student body.

"That's an absolute lie," Maddalon told Student Attorney General John Nunnally. "I have no idea where it's coming from."

Nunnally asked Maddalon to clarify the allegations since no such position exists in student government. Nunnally said that

he had a sworn statement from Student Senator Susan Brooks stating Maddalon had said several times he had been elected Student Body Vice President.

Maddalon said he has tried to find the source of the rumor. "Anyone who says that about me either thinks I'm stupid... or thinks I'm dishonest," he said.

Brooks signed a statement saying that during the freshman orientation of 1986, Maddalon told her on several occasions that he was elected vice president of the student body.

Her claim was supported by freshman Brooks Raiford. "It's negative campaigning," Maddalon said at a candidate's forum Sunday night. He urged the audience to judge his candidacy on the issues, and not on "unfounded" rumors.

Maddalon, who was executive assistant to the president when he made the alleged statement, said in a later interview that he might have been misunderstood. His said he told the entering freshmen that being executive assistant was like being vice president, and that might have led to their allegations.

would try to make more students aware of what student government offers. Howells said he thought better communication was a possible solution to the problem.

"We need an increase in pride and a decrease in apathy," he said. "Students and organizations need to know what's going on."

During the forum, Woods refuted the accusation that he misled the Student Senate when he did not fully research a bill commending former football coach Tom Reed for the higher graduation rate of athletes under his coaching techniques.

While Woods said he did not thoroughly research the information he had gotten from Reed, he did say he

was trying to "inject some positive" into the negative light of the athletics program. He added that it was almost impossible to get information concerning the grades and graduation rates of athletes.

Near the end of the forum, Maddalon threatened to leave and jumped off stage when Woods asked if the candidates could question each other, citing the "unpredictability of the questions" as his reason.

Maddalon agreed to stay and was unable to answer the question posed to him by Woods concerning the status of the proposed parking deck which would lead to more student parking. A major part of Maddalon's platform is centered around the parking situation.

Derrek Tyson, a candidate for student body treasurer, said serving as vice chairman for the finance committee will be a good foundation for the position of treasurer.

Candidate Charles Rambeau said he has worked with administrators and has had much experience with housing. For example, Rambeau said he worked with financing and residence life in counting out quarters from pinball machines.

Tyson said he would examine fee increases carefully and scrutinize "what's going up and why."

Each group has the equal right and responsibility to ask for funding from student government, Tyson said. "Each group, minority or not, can ask for funding."

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Staff photo by Mark Inman

Students cut loose Thursday night and raided campus for no apparent reason other than relieving the tensions of studying. On

East campus revelers begged for underwear to be dropped out of windows.

Students pay Poulton a late-night visit

"Every spring the trees are filled with underwear, every fall the toilets explode"

—Dean Wormer,

"Animal House".

By Meg Sullivan
Assistant News Editor

Well, as far as spring goes, underwear and toilet paper covered the trees, ground and most areas of campus as students rampaged from West Campus to Chancellor Bruce Poulton's house near Pullen Park late Thursday night and early Friday morning.

More than 500 students from West Campus pillaged their way across campus in an effort to release the tensions of studying, although some participants called activity a spontaneous protest against the visitation policy.

Freshmen Darryl Black and Charles Hodge explained that the event started at West Campus when students from Bragaw and Lee Residence Halls began shouting obscenities at each other across the balconies. During the yelling match "somebody yelled 'meet us at Central Campus,'" said Trevor Griles, another participant.

Once there, an old-fashioned party raid began with girls from the tri-towers throwing their underwear out of the windows to the revelers below.

The group then moved to Hillsborough Street, screaming and stopping traffic. The Raleigh Police Department arrested three people for blocking traffic, yet Public Safety Sergeant Robyn Lee said N.C. State's unit reported no major problems and "we're just trying to control them."

The plunderers moved on to Chancellor Poulton's house where they sang "Happy Birthday" and chanted "Wake up Bruce! Wake up Bruce!" to wake him up.

"After I turned the light on they started chanting 'Come out Bruce! Come out Bruce!'"

Poulton said. Then he greeted the students at the door in his bathrobe.

"It was a fun time, and I said if they all went home I'd cancel classes," he said. "Then they asked if they could come in and I said no because I wasn't dressed."

Poulton said he was not at all angered by the late night visitors and called it a "delightful experience."

The group then moved to Middle East campus for more party-raiding, as the mob chanted "give us your drawers!"

Sophomore Don Bennett said "I heard it all the way from the Quad and wondered what it was."

An unidentified Public Safety officer monitoring the event sighed and said "there's nothing we can do to stop it."

The students then moved back to West Campus with another stop at the tri-towers to watch flashers expose themselves to the crowd from the upper floors of Carroll Residence Hall.

The students returned to West Campus around 2:30 a.m. and one by one dispersed back into their rooms.

UNC downs Pack 5-4 in baseball

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Editor

CHAPEL HILL — State gave North Carolina five outs in the fifth inning here yesterday, allowing the Tar Heels four crucial runs in what should have been a one-run inning and leading UNC to a 5-4 win over the Pack.

The win raised North Carolina's record to 15-6 overall and 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. State fell to 19-3 overall, 1-1 in conference play. The Tar Heel win broke a five-game State winning streak in the long series between the two rivals.

"We certainly had our chances to win the ballgame," State head Coach Sam Esposito said. "We had some good hits, but we gave them the one big inning and that turned out to be the game."

The Wolfpack held a 3-0 lead before the bottom fell out in the Tar Heel fifth. Freshman catcher Bobby Russell doubled home Bryn Kosco in the top of the third, went to third on a ground ball, and subsequently scored on Brian Bark's sacrifice fly to deep center field.

Russell, enjoying his finest offensive game as a collegian, hit a one-out, solo home run in the fifth, and freshman starting pitcher Preston Woods took a one-hitter into the bottom of the inning.

The inning started innocently enough. Woods got Devy Bell on a grounder to second baseman Scott Davis for one out. The next four Tar Heel batters reached base, however, and two State defensive lapses hurt badly. Catcher Jesse Levis walked, and second baseman Dave Arendas singled him to second. That set the stage for the first Wolfpack miscue of the inning.

Ron Maurer, pinch-hitting for left fielder Todd Nichols, ripped a shot down the right field line to score Levis and send Arendas to third. Withers' relay to Davis was right on target, and Davis had an easy chance to gun down Maurer trying for second base.

Davis double-pumped before finally throwing too late to shortstop Alex Wallace, who was covering the bag.

What should have been out No. 2 became a Wolfpack disaster. Steve Mrowka was next and lifted a high fly to the warning track in right, but Withers broke the wrong way and had to make an unsuccessful try at a circus catch.

The ball fell just short of Withers' grasp, and instead of being out of the inning with just one run in, UNC still had a runner on third — Mrowka took third on the relay home — and just one out. Shortstop Darin Campbell then scored Mrowka with the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly.

"Prior to today, we've played well defensively all year," Esposito said. "Today was probably our worst defensive game of the year. We had two shots at outs and didn't turn either one, and that was the game."

State wasn't through kicking the ball around. In the sixth, Chris Latria led off for UNC with a single, and Woods, trying to pick Latria off at first, threw the ball past Turtle Zaua and almost into the UNC bullpen. Latria stopped at second, but Tom Nevin sacrificed him to third.

Bell was up next, but he never got a chance to drive in the run. Bobby Russell let the first pitch to Bell go off his glove for a passed ball, and Latria raced home to make the score 5-3.

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Campus Briefs

Valvano to appear with Letterman

Jim Valvano is taking his traveling road show late night. The N.C. State Athletics Director/basketball coach is scheduled to make an appearance on *Late Night with David Letterman* on Thursday night.

Laurie Guthrie, spokesman for the NBC show, said she has tried for over a year to get Valvano on the show.

"He's great," Guthrie said in a telephone interview. "He's a real character and he does a lot of goofy things."

Guthrie said Valvano plans to take a pair of Charles Shackelford's size 21 sneakers and other Wolfpack basketball artifacts with him to the show, which will be taped in New York before a live audience Thursday afternoon.

The show can be seen locally Friday at 12:30 a.m. on WPTF-TV (Channel 28). No information was available about other guests on the show that night, but Thursday is the traditional "Viewer mail" night on the show.

Droughon kept on ballot

The Student Elections Board has decided to keep Dennis Droughon on the ballot for Student Body President after board members examined questions about the eligibility of part-time students running for office.

Election board Chairman Brian Brauns disqualified Droughon Thursday because the Student Body Constitution states only "regularly enrolled students," which the board interpreted as meaning "full-time students," can run for office. Shortly afterwards, Droughon appealed the decision to Student Attorney General John Nunnally and the Judicial Board.

Brauns said in a statement Sunday that further examination of student body documents showed "discrepancies concerning the application and definition of 'regularly enrolled.'"

"The original decision to disqualify the said candidate was, therefore, an error for which I apologize," Brauns said. "Dennis will remain on the ballot without the need for a judicial hearing."

Senate would limit outside activities

By Xavier Allen
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In the near future students who are not in good academic standing may not be able to participate in extracurricular activities at N.C. State.

By a substantial margin the NCSU Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday recommending that no student participate in any University activity or represent the University if that student:

- has been academically suspended; (the restriction applies for the next two regular semesters following readmission)
- has received (and remains on) Academic Warning II;

- has received a minimum of three Academic Warning I's;
- is a senior on Academic Warning I.

Faculty Senate Chairman Ed Smallwood said he supports the resolution's philosophy.

"The students' principal purpose here at State is to pursue their academic studies," Smallwood said. "Participation in University activities is contingent upon meeting that academic requirement."

If implemented, the policy could reaffirm State's priority toward academics as well as "encourage students to pursue their academic studies."

Provost Nash Winstead expressed reservations toward the policy and questioned whether withholding a student from club participation

will increase his performance in the classroom. "I don't believe the resolution will have the effect it was intended to accomplish."

Representing the university, according to the resolution, includes participation in:

- performing musical and theatrical organizations
- intercollegiate athletics, including practices
- organizations or groups associated with intercollegiate athletics
- student publications
- student government
- Chancellor's aides
- attendance at meetings where the student in question would serve as an official University representative.

Dancevisions to celebrate its 10th year next week

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

DanceVisions, N.C. State's rhythmic dance group, will give a special performance celebrating its 10th anniversary at Stewart Theatre April 10 at 8 p.m.

DanceVisions' original founders Rhonda Benne, Inga Brandon and Pamela Graham will be present at the recital, as well as others who have helped DanceVisions in the past. Wandra Hill, the group's first adviser and sponsor, along with the group's present advisers Mychelle

and Thomas Conway will be present.

The recital is general admission and "will provide cultural entertainment and a few surprise dances," Mychelle Conway said.

DanceVisions officially started in April 1978 because its founders wanted to continue dancing while in college. The group wanted to create a means of expressing themselves creatively through body movements.

Later that year, four other students joined DanceVisions, increasing the group's total mem-

bership to seven. Since then students have participated in DanceVisions since 1978.

DanceVisions is open to anyone who feels he would like to develop his physical and interpersonal skills.

"DanceVisions has been productive for ten years and will continue to be so for many years," Mychelle Conway said. "I expect DanceVisions to continue to be a positive outlet, and a way for dancers to communicate both with dance and verbally. They have learned skill they can use all during their lives."

DanceVisions holds auditions each fall and tryouts are open to all individuals. According to DanceVisions president Tara Reid, being able to dance isn't the only qualification for joining the group. "We look at personality, attitude and showmanship as well as dance talent."

DanceVisions presently practices in the new Carmichael Gym dance studio. This year's officer are Tara Reid, president; Engrid Britson, secretary; Beth Harris, treasurer; and Terri Porter, group choreographer.

Fall preregistration blues to end this week

The flurry of students and purple opscan forms will culminate this week as preregistration for the fall semester gathers steam.

Advisers started meeting with students last week and the advising period will run through the end of preregistration on Friday. The collection of registration forms will be held this week in the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum from 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

All currently enrolled students who plan to attend the 1987 fall semester must preregister. All Lifelong Education and Evening Degree students must adhere to the same deadlines.

All persons receiving benefit payments from the Veterans Administration are reminded that each time they preregister they must complete a worksheet for the Veterans Affairs Office, Room 105A Harris Hall. Any questions should be directed to 737-3048.

For more information, contact Registra-

tion and Records at 737-2572. Lifelong Education students should call 737-2265.

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Announcements from the Provost's office:

• **TRANSFER CREDIT:** Students admitted to an N.C. State undergraduate degree program who wish to take courses at another institution must obtain prior endorsement from their academic department and prior written approval from their school dean. This is needed to insure that the transfer credits will apply toward fulfilling specific graduation requirements.

• **UPDATED CATALOG INFORMATION FOR PREREGISTRATION:** Newsprint addenda have been prepared to assist students and faculty advisers during preregistration for the fall 1987 semester. These are being distributed together with the schedule of courses to the academic departments as well as to the student pickup points in the D.H. Hill Library and

the University Student Center. The addenda include revisions to undergraduate courses since October, 1984.

• **MAXIMUM COURSE LOAD:** The maximum course load for an undergraduate student is 21 credit hours. To carry more than the maximum, students must obtain the approval of their academic adviser and of their school dean. Undergraduate students who propose to register for 19 or more credit hours a semester must obtain approval from their academic adviser. Continuing students with a GPA of less than 2.0 are advised not to carry more than 16 credit hours a semester.

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Students who don't want to spend days waiting in line this fall should preregister for parking permits during April.

Preregistration will be held in the lower lobby of Reynolds Coliseum during April 1-10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. During the

remainder of the month, preregistration will be held at the Parking Services Window in the Administrative Services Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Students should bring their spring registration card and/or All-Campus Card and a valid vehicle registration. The vehicle must belong to the student, student's parent, spouse, child or legal guardian.

Students may preregister for commuter (C), resident (R), fringe (F), and E.S. King Village/Fraternity Court (Q) permits. Preregistration for medical parking permits also can be completed at this time. Students wanting to obtain motorcycle and bicycle permits can do so in the fall.

Students who are ineligible for preregistration include: students whose fall parking privileges have been suspended, commuter students living within a one-mile intersection of Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive, and 1987-88 resident freshman students.

For additional information, contact the Division of Transportation at 737-2120.

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Applications for an individually-designed concentration in international studies are now being accepted by a committee in the department of political science and public administration.

The concentration is open to any student who is interested in international affairs, regardless of his or her major. The student will work with the committee to develop a systematic program of study on an international topic, according to Harvey Keschull, a professor in the department.

For more information, contact Keschull at 737-2481.

An interdepartmental minor in Russian studies is being offered next year. This will include 15 hours in Russian language, literature, history, economics, and politics. For more information, call 737-2475.

Candidates express their views on leadership qualities

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Tyson did say certain groups should get special consideration for funding because they have certain problems.

Rambeau said he thought each group should be studied on an individual basis. "Check each bill on its merit, first," he said.

Tyson said actions need to be taken regarding crime on campus. He suggested "beefing up" public safety and getting students more involved.

Rambeau said he wanted to establish the channels already on campus and "get more students behind their leaders," and suggested more effective communication between campus leaders.

Because of a family emergency, student attorney general candidate Jackie Jeter was unable to attend the forum. However, Steve Caldwell, president of the

Society of Afro-American Culture, spoke in Jeter's absence.

"Jackie has served as executive assistant under two attorney generals," Caldwell said. "She knows that a good AG should be. She wants all students to be involved - to have a true jury of peers."

Caldwell said to be an effective leader, one must enlighten the students. "Jeter will do that," he added.

Paige Allen, also a candidate for attorney general, said she wanted to make sure students know what they were facing when they go before the judicial board, to prevent confusion.

Allen also wants to make the student body documents less "procedurized." She said it was not sensible to punish students who were already being punished by Wake County.

Allen said she will not make many appearances

around campus because she will not take advantage of Jeter's family emergency.

Charmette Brown, a candidate for Student Center president, said she wanted to generate more participation from students by making committees interesting to groups. Brown said she believes she can create a quality program and cut costs.

David Kemper, the other candidate for SCP, said he also wanted to attract new students and new student groups to the Student Center. "We have to promote things into the ground to get students involved."

Candidates for Student Senate president continued the debate on communication techniques with the administration.

Derrick Cook said the time has come to stop fighting the administration and start communicating, but there are limits to this. "The administration must respect us as adults," he said.

Candidate Scott Carpenter said there can never be

"an art of compromise" with the administration because a compromise takes place between equal forces because "the administration holds the aces."

Paul Briggs said he considered the position of Student Senate president as that of a mediator. "I want to stand on your level," he said. "We can benefit each other by working together to achieve our goals."

Carpenter said he would not make the Athletics Council a priority issue of his administration. "That's not the Senate president's job," he said. "The job is to run, not to rule."

Cook said the lack of self government in residence halls is "improper."

Carpenter agreed the policy was unfair. "I do not support it," he said.

"As an individual, I would like to have my freedom," Briggs agreed. However, he said rather than try to make the visitation policy fair, the Senate should make it suit needs and issues more.

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BRT debuts in impressive fashion with *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*

By Devin Steele
Senior Staff Writer

The Black Repertory Theatre (BRT) was organized this fall by Patricia Caple primarily to encourage black involvement at Thompson Theatre. Because one of four theater productions scheduled this year was postponed to give BRT a chance to take the stage, the success of the group's first major show was crucial in establishing their future.

And *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* did just that. With Thursday night's opening-night jitters out of the way — with nearly half the cast additionally battling their own debut fears — BRT's Friday night performance provided firm footing in Thompson's schedule.

Caple, who joined N.C. State's speech-communication faculty last summer after 17 years at Shaw, chose a superb play for her directing debut here. *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, written by August Wilson, garnered the New York Drama Critics Circle Award in 1985.

Set in an old recording studio in Chicago, the play takes place one day in the winter of 1930 and illustrates the frustrations of four black musicians and blues singer Ma Rainey. Racism and exploitation plant the seeds of these characters' feelings, revealed as the play unfolds.

Music plays an integral role in exemplifying this black rage, not to mention its entertainment value. Choosing a play that requires good musicians as well as actors was a valiant decision on Caple's part, but she found within this broad student body a cast that certainly has to delight her.

For the lead role, Ma Rainey, Caple luckily found Della Gullat auditioning for the part. Gullat is a few years older than most college students, making her aptly suited for the role of a middle-aged black woman. A deep-voiced, heavy-set woman, Gullat comes across superbly as the haughty character she is portraying.

Late for her recording session after a brush with the law, Ma

REVIEW

Rainey is introduced immediately as an assertive (and often aggressive) woman who has gained a great deal of self-confidence from a successful musical career. Unlike many blacks of her time, Ma Rainey firmly stands up to the white man, demanding mutual respect between the races.

Ma Rainey does not back down from the policeman, who has charged her with assaulting a taxi driver, for she is convinced that she has been the target of racial disrespect. Nor does she stoop to the demands of her white manager and the white recording studio owner, although she admits they are exploiting her for their own financial gains. As "mother of the blues," she is keenly cognizant of the fact that these men must run the session her way or she will take her music elsewhere.

When she sings, the world is hers. Gullat has a fine alto voice for singing the blues, and she carries herself with grace and decorum under the spotlights. Gullat performs two stirring blues numbers — "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," and "Hear Me Talkin' To Ya," both of which enchant the audience.

Much of the play's action occurs between the musicians, each of whom discloses his racial struggles and how they have affected him. Conflict emerges as Levee (Fred

Alexander, Jr.), the trumpet player, erupts in violent tantrums when his feelings toward racism, religion and musical style clash with those of the others.

Alexander is well-suited for the part. Younger and more energetic than the other musicians, Levee considers his counterparts less talented, and his arrogant flamboyance turns them, as well as the audience, against him. He finally gains our sympathies when the root of his hostility toward whites is revealed in a moving testimony at the end of Act I. Later, he unveils his disbelief in God in a piercing, blasphemous speech against God, demanding Him to make His existence known.

Phil Reese is superb as Cutler, the trombonist/guitarist who is the leader of the musicians, and the most sensible. Like all of the band members, he is talented. Gary McCormick does a fine job as Slow Drag, the bassist who takes a listless view about life, but is deceptively intelligent. Ron Foreman comes across as a humorous yet wise character in his portrayal of Toledo, the pianist, who is the only one in the group who can read. Self-taught, he often misuses his intellect, but his insights are thought-provoking.

Jonathan Kirshtein, well-polished by appearances in several Thompson Theatre productions, gives an excellent portrayal of Irvin, Ma Rainey's manager. Realizing that blacks are a means of financial success, Irvin attempts to show off his knowledge of blacks. Ted DeChatelet sparkles in his role



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Ma Rainey (Della Gullat) argues with a policeman (Mark Wilkes) in the Black Repertory Theatre's first major show, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*. August Wilson's play continues Wednesday.

as Sturdyvant, the studio owner who is preoccupied with money and is insensitive to blacks.

Bruce Isley comes on a little too strong as Sylvester, Ma Rainey's nephew from Arkansas who is uncomfortable in a suit. Portraying a stuttering boy, he exaggerates the attempt too much and appears more awkward than he should. Shellenia Jackson makes a good showing as Dussie Mae, Ma Rainey's companion, who is enthralled with being in a recording studio. Mark Wilkes, the policeman, appears too unnatural during his brief appearance.

Scenic designer John Andrews and costume designer John McIlwee should be credited with

creating a realistic, detailed set and dress of this era. Lighting designer Teri Janney contributes to the capture of this atmosphere as well.

Credit for the success of *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* goes largely to Caple, who found the characters See MA, page 4

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Designfest '87



Staff Photo by Eddie Gontram
 Dave Hardister, Beth Greene and Mike Kapp compete in the Sand Sculpture Contest with their two headed turtle.



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 Rusty Harmon shreds (above) during festival set-up activities on Friday. Chris Eselgroth (right), half a duet with Bo Taylor, covers Beatles and Stones tunes.



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Governor's School reunion set, June

By Alan Heller
 Staff Writer

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Now you have a chance to relive those days with the people you shared them with as Governor's School Alumni host a 25th anniversary celebration this summer. The reunion will be held in Winston-Salem on Friday and Saturday June 25-26. All alumni are invited and encouraged to attend, as the main purpose of the celebration is to reunite former classmates.

Publicity in newspapers has brought responses from around the world as alumni in Alaska, Germany, and even the People's Republic of China have made contact. If you are a former Governor's School participant and

would like to be involved in the Reunion, there are a few things you must do. First, you need to get an information form for the celebration by writing to this address:

Governor's School 25th Celebration
 900 Dustin Street
 Winston-Salem, NC 27107

Next, the Alumni Reunion Committee would like you to

contact as many of your former classmates as you can and to notify the Committee of their present mailing addresses. Lastly, any donations that you can send to fund the Reunion would be greatly appreciated and should be made payable to the Governor's School Activity Fund. For any additional information, contact Joanne North at the address listed above.

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Ma Rainey's a hit

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she was looking for and did a remarkable job of blending these actors' dramatic and musical talents. Her perception of the themes this production embodies are obvious, and these characters brilliantly convey them.

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Pack falls one run short of UNC

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The Wolfpack staged late-inning rallies against North Carolina twice a year ago, turning what looked like sure losses - at Chapel Hill and at Durham in the ACC Tournament - into State wins. This time, State couldn't buy a break and a golden opportunity slipped by in the eighth.

In that inning, State had a run in and the bases loaded with one out, but could not tie the score. Russell led off with a single, his third hit of the game, off North Carolina starter David Trautwein, and Bob Marczak followed with a walk.

Doug Torberg relieved Trautwein, and after Bark popped up, Alex Wallace and Withers both singled sharply to left, Wallace's hit loading the bases and Withers' hit driving home Russell. But since both balls were struck so sharply to Mrowka in left, the runners

were unable to advance more than one base either time.

"In the inning when we made it 5-4," Esposito said, "Torborg hung a curve to Klenoshek that was right up around the belt, and Bill just swung over the ball and topped it to first. Usually Bill hits that pitch five miles. Then Turtle chased a bad pitch and that was the inning."

The Wolfpack plays at Duke on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

North Carolina 5, State 4

UNC 002 010 010 - 4 8 3
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Woods, Wende (7) and Russell, Trautwein, Torborg 3B and Lewis.
WP - Trautwein (4-2) LP - Woods (4-1) S - Torborg.
Leading hitters: North Carolina - Mrowka 1 for 4, double, RBI; Arendas 1 for 3; Maurer 1 for 2, double, RBI; State - Wallace 2 for 4, Russell 3 for 4, double, home run, 3 RBI.
Records - State 193, 11 in ACC, North Carolina 156, 2/8.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

- When you're stuck in your room because someone "pennied" your door.
- When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.
- When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you've been doing.

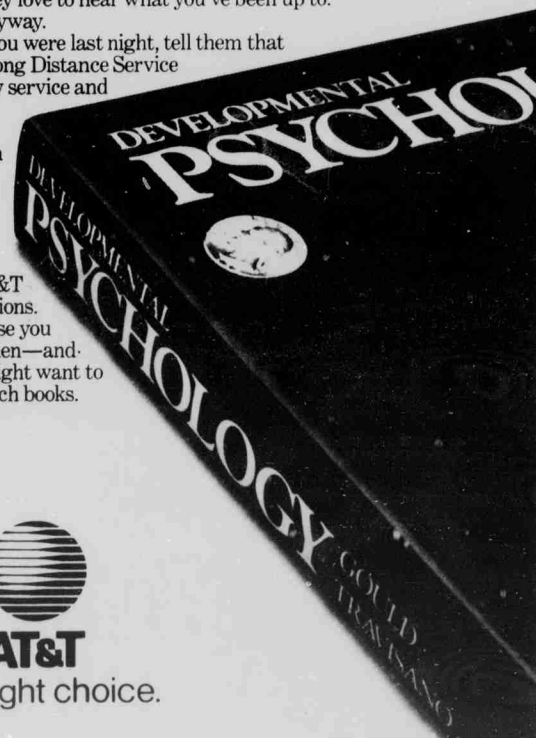
One thing about parents: they love to hear what you've been up to. But you should call them anyway.

And when they ask where you were last night, tell them that you always call using AT&T Long Distance Service because of AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When they ask how your studies are going, remind them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And when they ask about your plans for the weekend, note that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T, then—and only then—you might want to mention those Psych books.



The right choice.

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. In the measure through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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Why we endorse

Unlike ripping the heck out of an issue, student government candidate endorsements are exceptionally hard to decide.

In the past, *Technician* has been accused of displaying personal bias, showing favoritism and acting like a certain political boss with "big shoulders" in a northwestern city.

This year, the editors of the various departments at *Technician* met to discuss the pros and cons of each of the candidates. We closely examined each candidate's leadership style, experience, sincerity and platform.

By soliciting opinions of a cross section of the editorial staff, *Technician* has removed itself from suspicion of the aforementioned accusations.

Now, the reader may be thinking, "Why does *Technician* go to so much trouble? Can't we make up our own minds?"

The reason why we endorse is

simple. Since we are a newspaper and not simply a newsletter, *Technician* has a commitment to not only present an issue but to comment on it as well (as a past editor so aptly put it).

Since student government elections affect all students, we would be negligent in our duties if we failed to endorse any candidate.

Furthermore, few people ever meet the candidates personally. This is not to say the student body does not have a chance to hear the candidates; contact is provided by the numerous forums sponsored by student groups.

Therefore, we must comment for those readers who may not have enough knowledge of the issues to formulate their own opinion, although we encourage all voters to make the effort to research the issues and candidates and then decide for themselves. We hope that our endorsements serve only as a persuasive comment and not as a mandate.

Our endorsements

In the race for student body president, we have chosen three candidates who stand above the rest: Charlie Helms, Kevin Howell and Perry Woods.

All three candidates have the "right stuff" to be an effective and decisive student body president. They have experience in working with administrators, faculty and students. The selected candidates have the communication skills to motivate and unite the student body. However, like all people, each of them is different.

Charlie Helms approaches the office of the president in a business-like manner. He deals with issues cautiously and sensitively, making decisions with facts rather than emotion. If confronted with a problem, he judges both sides of the issue and renders a decision. In addition, he handles personnel with a very professional style.

Kevin Howell has also proved to be an exceptional candidate. He carries himself in a refined and polished demeanor, while displaying a very diplomatic style in dealing with controversial elements.

The last selected candidate, Perry Woods, has also displayed his vital role in student government. For four years, Woods has fought for student rights in the Student Senate. Representing students on the Physical Environment Committee, Woods has fought to keep parking fees down. Furthermore, Woods is not afraid to take a stand on a controversial issue.

However, in the final analysis, *Technician* endorses Charlie Helms for student body president.

The rest of the field, excluding Bryan Kay, lack either the experience, the sincerity or the proper motive for

running for office. (A candidate may lack one, two or three of these traits.)

Although Bryan Kay has the experience to hold the office, we do not feel he has the communication and leadership skills to run the office effectively.

For Student Senate president, we have chosen Scott Carpenter for our endorsement. Carpenter has the knowledge, the experience and the courage to fulfill the obligations of the office. His only drawback lies in his slightly abrasive personality; however, we feel he can overcome this handicap.

In the race for student body treasurer, we have sided with the candidate with the most experience in finance: Derek Tyson. Considering his hard work as a freshman, Tyson promises to be a diligent and thorough treasurer. Tyson has also served on the Student Senate Athletics Committee, as well as serving as vice-chair of the Finance Committee.

We are sorry, folks, but we could not decide between Paige Allen and Jackie Jeter for student attorney general. Both candidates have the experience to accomplish the duties of that office, and both have a sincere interest in the well-being of the students. Our advice is to seek these candidates out and then decide. Good luck.

The choice for Student Center president is like choosing lethal injection over death by hanging. After a long debate, we endorse Charmette Brown, and we can say no more.



Ideas are the key to progress

BLAIR HAWKINS

Opinion Columnist

Mutation. Recombination. Environmental pressure. The fittest survive. Ideas are biological organisms. Is this rationale rational?

Once the idea is created, so the theory goes, it can take on a life of its own. But who creates ideas? We do. Indeed, it is our moral obligation to create ideas without worrying about their worth. Who is to say what idea is righteous or evil? We can only manipulate them to our best advantage. Ideas depend on humans for life, and humans depend on ideas for progress. Hence, the fittest ideas survive.

Examples: The idea of democracy has survived despite fierce competition with despotism. The idea of marxism is alive and well even though no true marxist society has ever existed. The idea of binary algebra made computers possible. The idea of non-Euclidean geometry is a pillar of Einstein's relativity. Men have derived great benefit from these ideas, thereby ensuring their survival.

So where might one search for ideas that have the potential for ameliorating the human condition? The *National Enquirer* and publications labeled as radical are often a good source. Litera-

ture, graffiti and friends are also common sources. However, the greatest source of all is the mind.

But beware, many humans fear ideas they did not create. They seek to destroy the idea at all costs, not realizing that ideas are abstract and cannot be destroyed. They are of the mind, not of the body.

So why might the authorities of a government suppress free speech? Do they fear the thoughts of men? No. These authorities simply seek to control human actions. Any authority that attempts to go beyond control to subjugation turns first to ideas and men of ideas because ideas move men to action; elimination of ideas makes population subjugation possible.

But what's wrong with controlling people? The assumption implicit in the answer is that those in power always try to

remain in power. They remain in power by maintaining the status quo. Maintaining the status quo is anathema to progress. Progress necessarily depends on ideas. So if we want progress, we must create ideas and act on them.

Joseph Newman says he has invented an electrical machine that produces more electrical energy than it consumes. But this idea violates the "law" of conservation of energy. Serious scientists assert vehemently that any such machine must be impossible. Yet they cannot explain the thing. Take heart, Joe: Fit ideas never die.

Editorialists, supposedly, create ideas and persuade people that these new ideas instigate greater positive progress than other existing ideas do. Some editorialists go one giant step further: They propose what actions their ideas should motivate.

Editorialists set an example for all to follow. They are actively engaged in the search for a perfect society in the best of all possible worlds. They find ideas and act on them. A model society appears inevitable so long as progress is the path to perfection.

Blair Hawkins is a junior in MY.

Forum

Don't hold tickets over students' heads

I am presently a freshman at N.C. State with no parking privileges as your policy insures. Since I had no choice but to bring my car here from 500 miles away, I was forced to purchase a space from a private agency for \$280. This space is located a good seven minute walk from my dorm room; hardly safe for a college guy to walk alone at night.

However, the purpose of this letter is not to burden you with my inconveniences or my concern for my safety. I would like to inform you of my constant aggravation with the Transportation Department.

In the fall, my mother, friend and friend's parents were ticketed four days before school started while unloading our cars. Moving into a dorm is a typical procedure; therefore, I expected you to have a decent amount of sympathy for the parents who were dropping their kids off at college. But perhaps the officer was new and a bit overzealous, so I ignored the incident.

Last Thursday night, I returned from a Fellowship of Christian Athletics Meeting at 10 p.m. Instead of parking in my reserved space, I chose to park in Harris Lot in order to avoid the walk alone back to my dorm. I chose this alternative since I found out one of my acquaintances at another university had been raped walking from her car in a lighted lot. This is a scary fact that is quite alive and ignored on this campus.

When I went to move my car at 11 a.m. Friday morning, it was gone. I immediately walked to the Transportation Department hoping to console the fear that it had been stolen. When I talked with someone there, I was told there was no attempt to notify me, but that they immediately towed my car for being in an expired meter parking space and having accumulated three tickets this semester. Getting it back was "my problem."

I realize the need to control the parking problem and to enforce parking policies on this campus. Although it is impossible for you to know the circumstances of each parking violation, it is possible for you to check your records and see the promptness that each ticket was paid. I have not once neglected to pay my tickets within a ten day period, unlike others who may wait until their schedule is being threatened to pay their debts off. I am not trying to avoid my responsibilities, but am trying to keep myself in one piece.

In most states once a parking ticket is paid, it is not held over your head for several months. I realize the need for ticketing, and I appreciate the opportunity to park worry-free, on weekends. But I plead that you be somewhat considerate to prompt payers who cannot afford to shuck out another \$30 for towing costs.

Surely you make a large enough profit off college students, parents and others in the community who attend evening events and get ticketed. Must you add to our frustrations and inconveniences?

Kimberly Ayer
FR LEB

All Christians are not supporters of PTL

This is an open letter to every person who has wondered about the recent PTL scandal. I'm not a member of the PTL club, nor a charismatic, nor a relative of Jim Bakker. Simply, I'm just a Bible believing Christian.

Neighbor, I won't take anyone's side. Seems like there's a lot of misunderstanding, and ridicule, toward Christians because of recent error.

It has been and still is wrong to generalize any group because of one person's behavior. Just because the Space Shuttle exploded, it didn't mean that the space program was over. Likewise, just because of PTL's error, it doesn't mean that you ought to look at the Christians and point fingers; there have always been righteous God's people. It is so easy to judge others, but one shouldn't (Matt. 7:1). Instead, one should test according to the scripture.

Errors such as this occur because one departs from the scripture. PTL and Oral Roberts University are just some of many backsliding Christians who use God's name for their own lusts.

This is no laughing matter, for God's revelation is coming true. False prophets and false teachers who walk in their own lusts will appear during the last days (Jude 1:17).

I assure you that many more will come and deceive others. Therefore, see what the scripture says about these false Christians. Remember, it is God's job to judge and test them according to their works and righteousness (I Peter 1:17, 2:23). Our job is to search the scripture and live by it (Ecc. 12:13).

If you haven't, do it before it is too late. Open the package God has for you. I challenge you!

Chong Lee
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— John Kenneth Galbraith

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Sports

Peebles puts on show Wolfpack meet

By Mike Beal
Staff Writer

It was supposed to be a meet among 1,500 individuals, but it ended up being the Danny Peebles Show Saturday, as the Wolfpack trackster thoroughly dominated the ACC Relays held at N.C. State's Paul H. Derr Track.

show for his hometown crowd as he won the 100-meters with a record-breaking time of 10.34. In a mild upset, Peebles also took first place honors in the 200-meters, defeating defending NCAA 100-meter champion Lee McRae of Pittsburgh.

McRae, from nearby Pembroke, N.C., also holds the world record in the indoor 55-meter dash.

20.51 seconds, breaking the record set last year by the Wolfpack's Harvey McSwain, while McCrae finished at 20.55.

Peebles also ran anchor for the Wolfpack's 400-relay team, which placed second to East Carolina.

Assistant track coach Curtis Frye was obviously pleased with Peebles' performance.

"What can you say, the man (Peebles) was simply sensational," Frye said. "It was a great win for Danny, but I believe Danny knew he could have this type of meet. He is the type of athlete who believes that he will win any time he steps on the track. He's not cocky, but he's confident in his abilities."

Frye believes that Peebles can be an example to others.

"Danny does all the right things to prepare himself for a meet, both mentally and physically," Frye said. "He has a lot of range athletically and he makes the most of the skills he possesses. He just does more than the ordinary athlete to better himself. I am very proud of the young man."

Peebles was not the only Wolfpack athlete to enjoy success at the meet. Terry Reese placed first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.18. Izel Jenkins placed third in the 400-meter hurdles in 51.65 seconds. State's William Turner placed sixth in the triple jump with a total jump of 50.7.

Tom Humnick won the shot put for the Wolfpack with a toss of 56-8 and teammate Terry Thomas was second at 56-3. Eric Schoenborn won the javelin throw with a 210-11 hurl.

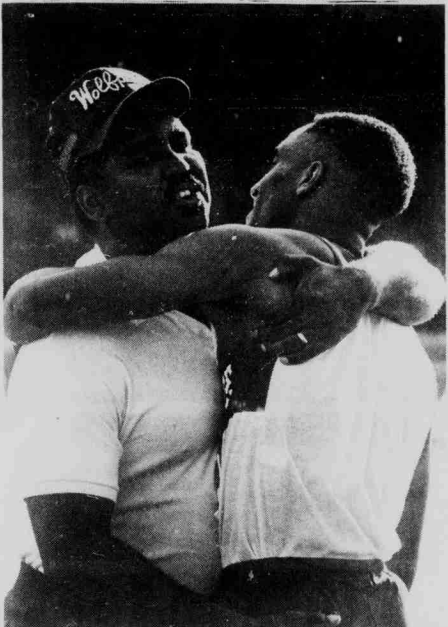
"Generally, our athletes are on schedule," Frye said. "This was a quality meet against top-flight competition and I'm very proud of the performances of all our athletes."

State's next competition is April 3-4 at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

State's Danny Peebles races to victory over Pitt's Lee McRae in the 200-meter finals of the Atlantic Coast Relays Saturday.



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Peebles celebrates with assistant track coach Curtis Frye after his win in the 200-meter race.

Atlantic Coast Relays Saturday's Results

Men
100 - 1, Danny Peebles (State) 10.34 (new meet record); 2, Greg Barnes (W. Penn.) 10.49; 3, Benny Cureton (WVU) 10.55
200 - 1, Danny Peebles (State) 20.51 (new meet record); 2, Lee McRae (Pitt) 20.55; 3, Barry Cantor (WVU) 21.29
400 - 1, Michael Michon (New Balance) 3:46.41; 2, Miles Irsh (Georgetown) 3:46.62; 3, Bob Weaner (Pitt) 3:50.02
800 - 1, East Carolina (Eugene McNeil, Jon Lee, Kevin Wrighton, Lee Vernon McNeill) 3:38.80; 2, State 4:21.3; 3, Pitt 4:26
1600 - 1, Tony Lindsay (Yale) 1:54.11; 2, Steve Dillingham (Kent State) 1:52.2; 3, Mike Eggleston (Army) 1:50.11
3200 - 1, Tyrone Harrell (unattached) 4:09 (meet record); 2, Trevor Graham (St. Augustine) 4:31; 3, Reggie Henderson (D.C. Student) 4:47.1
5000 - 1, Walt Foster (ASU) 13:51; 2, Eric Cannon (Pitt) 14:01; 3, Derrick Knowles (St. Augustine) 14:06.3; 4, Terry Reese (State) 14:18
10000 - 1, Pat Mann (Georgetown) 50:26 (meet record); 2, Bruce Berry (unattached) 50:33; 3, Irel Jenkins (State) 51.65
20000 - 1, Olin Martin (N.C. Central) 1:02.7; 2, Sammie Cunningham (ASU) 1:01.3; 3, Matt Penton (WVU) 1:01.0
40000 - 1, Tim Manes (Pitt) 1:48.22; 2, J. Goodwin (Eastern Kentucky) 1:48.88; 3, Ernest Barret (St. Augustine) 1:49.18
80000 - 1, N.C. All Stars (Ilius Young, Harvey McSwain, Tyrone Harrell, Greg Barnes) 1:22.22; 2, ECU

1:23.89; 3, Eastern Kentucky 1:24.83
Triple Jump - 1, Michael Hanks (ASU) 53.78 (meet record); 2, Anderson (Kent State) 52.2; 3, Kostewicz (unattached) 52.14; 4, William Turner (State) 50.7
Shot Put - 1, Tom Humnick (State) 56.8; 2, Terry Thomas (State) 56.3; 3, R. Oetting (Kent State) 55.8; 4, 3,200 Relay - 1, St. Augustine (State) 8:04.8; 2, Kirk Douglas, Esteban Alvarez, Mike Lewis 7:24.4 (meet record); 2, Virginia 7:26.30; 3, WVU 7:27.34
3000 Steeplechase - 1, Mark Coogan (Maryland) 8:47.1; 2, Tyne Carter (Army) 8:49.0; 3, John Henton (unattached) 9:08.8
Javelin - 1, Eric Schoenborn (State) 210.11; 2, Pablo Marano (Army) 195.10; 3, K. Huggins (Kent State) 183.4
200 - 1, Danny Peebles (State) 20.51 (meet record); 2, Lee McRae (Pitt) 20.55; 3, Barry Cantor (WVU) 21.29
1500 Relay - 1, Seton Hall (Tony Tiler, Harold Rollins, Tracy Baskin, Andrew Valmond) 3:08.10; 2, District of Columbia 3:08.70; 3, Pitt 3:10.2
Women
100 Hurdles - 1, Jackie Humphrey (Eastern Kentucky) 13.49; 2, Pam Doggett (unattached) 13.63; 3, Michelle Johnson (unattached) 13.81
100 - 1, Sonya Fridy (Virginia) 11.36 (meet record); 2, Lamonda Miller (ASU) 11.71; 3, Terri Dandy (George Mason) 11.80
1500 - 1, Rosalind Taylor (Maryland) 4:21.45 (meet record); 2, Pam Ragle (Eastern Kentucky) 4:22.00; 3, Sue Tomasek (Eastern Kentucky) 4:30.81
400 Relay - 1, Virginia (Latonya Wynn, Charlene Henton, Julie Sandy, Sonya Fridy) 4:01 (meet record); 2,

St. Augustine's 4:42; 3, N.C. A&T 4:46.50
Javelin - 1, Julie Solo (Virginia) 156.0; 2, Denise Wood (unattached) 145.5; 3, Jill Halm (Kent State) 144.10
400 - 1, Terri Dandy (George Mason) 52.8 (meet record); 2, Holly Workman (West Virginia) 53.7; 3, Charmaine Dyer (Eastern Kentucky) 54.3
400 Hurdles - 1, Jill Hinton (UNC) 58.50 (meet record); 2, Stephanie Stephens (Udela) 61.30; 3, Heidi Waterfield (Yale) 61.88
Triple Jump - 1, Michelle Johnson (unattached) 40% (meet record); 2, Latonya Wynn (Virginia) 40.0; 3, Kim Austin (UNC) 35.11
Shot Put - 1, Ebonna Morris (unattached) 46.10; 2, M. Houston (unattached) 46.2; 3, P. Addison (George Mason) 46.8
800 - 1, L. Gerritz (Yale) 2:06.8; 2, A. Rowman (East Michigan) 2:07.01; 3, Phyllis Buber (Virginia) 2:08.00; 5, Mary Ann Carraker (State) 2:14.81
800 Relay - 1, Virginia (Charlene Henton, Julie Sandy, Sonya Fridy, Daphne Bogel) 3:37.15 (meet record); 2, West Virginia 3:37.71; 3, Eastern Kentucky 3:39.89
3,200 Relay - 1, UNC (Monica Wintershoff, Jill Inzerity, Kari Kramarik, Mia Piskard) 8:53.25 (meet record); 2, Eastern Kentucky 8:53.34; 3, Virginia 8:54.80
3,000 - 1, Michelle Rowan (Virginia) 9:23.51; 2, Holly Murray (UNC) 9:36.40; 3, Sarah Smith (Yale) 9:47.66
Discus - 1, Colleen Connolly (Kent State) 153.3; 2,

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Sports

Wolfpack tops Wake in ACC opener



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Wolfpack pitcher Tommy Adams tries to throw a Wake Forest runner out at first Saturday. Adams celebrated his birthday with a 5-3 win over the Deacon Deacons.

Jeff Hartsock's misfortune turned into one of the best 20th birthday presents Tommie Adams could have hoped for.

Nursing a tender elbow, Hartsock was unable to take his scheduled turn in the Wolfpack pitching rotation against Wake Forest Saturday, so N.C. State head coach Sam Esposito turned to Adams, a sophomore from Cary who happened to be celebrating his birthday.

Adams responded by holding a good-hitting Wake Forest team to three runs and three hits through seven-plus innings as State opened its conference season with a 5-3 win over the Deacons.

Wake Forest fell to 11-13, 0-2 in the ACC.

"I thought Coach was kidding me when he told me I was starting," Adams said. "He told me about 25 minutes before the game, so I

didn't really have time to get nervous. I guess it was better this way than having all last night to think about it."

Adams took a one-hitter into the sixth inning after yielding a lone unearned run to the Deacons in the fifth. After struggling against Wake left-hander David Mabe, the Wolfpack took control of the game in the sixth, but not until after an embarrassing moment or two.

Bryn Kosco led off the fifth with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Bobby Russell. Bob Marczak followed with a liner over the head of right fielder Wade Perry, but instead of playing half way down the line, Kosco stayed at second until the ball was past Perry.

Third base coach Ray Tanner had to hold Kosco at third but he might as well have sent him home. Third baseman Rob Steigle, who took the relay from second

baseball man Neil Avent, never returned the ball to Mabe, and when Kosco took a step off the bag, Steigle tagged Kosco out.

"We went over the hidden ball trick yesterday," Esposito said. "I told the guys that they couldn't just rely on the coaches, and that the guy who got caught would be the most embarrassed man on the field."

Kosco's gaffe wasn't fatal. With the bases loaded and one out in the sixth, Bobby Russell hit a double-play ball to shortstop, but Avent couldn't make the throw for the second out. That scored a run, and Marczak followed with his second double of the game to drive in another. Brian Bark hit a single up the middle to drive in Marczak and open a 5-1 State lead.

Adams tired in the eighth, walking John Morabito to lead off the inning and serving up a long,

two-run home run to Anthony Maisano. Larry Price relieved and recorded his first save of the season with two scoreless innings.

"This was a very good college baseball game," Esposito said. "Both pitchers pitched pretty well, although both walked a lot of batters. I thought Tommie Adams did a fine job. He hurt himself with some walks early, but he made some good pitches to get out of some tough spots. He really had a good breaking ball."

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State 000 014 00X - 5 6 1
Adams, Price (R) and Russell, Mabe, Phillips (R) and Maisano
WP - Adams (1-1), LP - Mabe (1-1), S - Price (1)
Leading hitters: Wake Forest - Maisano (1 for 4, home run), 2 RBI, State - Bark (3 for 5, 3 RBI), Marczak (2 for 2, 2 doubles, RBI)
Records: Wake Forest - 11-13 overall, 0-2 in ACC.
- Bruce Winkworth

Women netters down Monarchs; Davidson

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team swept its two matches this weekend against Old Dominion and Davidson.

The Wolfpack got an excellent performance from Meg Fleming and Kristi Weathers, who are starting at the bottom third of the roster, in its 7-2 win over Old Dominion.

Fleming, who plays at the No. 5 position, defeated Megan Mooney

in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. Weathers also won in straight sets, downing Sue Shentz by scores of 6-2 and 6-3.

"We needed those wins from Meg and Kristi since our No. 3 and No. 4 players lost their matches," Wolfpack coach Crawford Henry said. "They really need to be recognized for their hard work and what they contribute to the team. Kristi also played good in her doubles match today and Meg always gives us a good doubles performance."

State won two more singles matches from Katie Fleming and

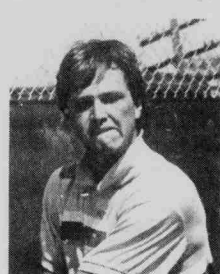
Mary Lloyd Hodges. K. Fleming, who plays at the No. 1 spot, won in straight sets over ODU's Debbie Katlen, 6-1, 6-1. Hodges topped Allison Saldona in straight sets at the No. 2 position, 6-0, 6-1.

After the singles matches, the Monarchs still had a chance to win if they swept the doubles matches. Instead the Wolfpack women cleaned up, winning all three of the doubles matches.

In the first match, Sandra Meiser and Ann-Marie Voorheis made up for their singles losses by defeating the team of Cayce Connell and Megan Rooney at the No. 1 spot. Weathers and K. Fleming then downed Katlen and Saldona at the No. 2 spot, and Hodges and M. Fleming teamed up to drop Shentz and June Stabic, 6-1, 6-2.

Saturday the women had an easy time dismantling Davidson, 9-0, losing only one set for the day.

The men's team was not as fortunate as the women's, as Davidson downed State by a score of 6-3.



Eddie Gonzalez

The Wolfpack men recorded only two victories in singles play. Lars Svensson, playing at the No. 2 spot beat Bill Young, 7-5, 6-1, and Eddie Gonzalez defeated Rick Hodges, 6-1, 6-2, at the No. 6 spot.

Jim Thompson led Davidson at the No. 1 position, defeating Krister Larzon 6-4, 2-6 and 6-2.

State's only other victory came in the No. 3 doubles match.

Larzon and Kai Neimi defeated Michael Meyer and Rick Hodge in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The loss makes the Wolfpack men at 7-9 for the season.

WOMEN

State 7, Old Dominion 2

K. Fleming (State) d. Katlen (ODU), 6-1, 6-1; Hodges (State) d. Saldona (ODU), 6-0, 6-1; Connell (ODU) d. Meiser (S), 6-1, 7-5; Perez (ODU) d. Voorheis (S), 4-6, 7-5; M. Fleming (State) d. Rooney (S), 6-1; Weathers (State) d. Shentz (S), 6-2, 6-3; Meiser/Voorheis (State) d. Connell/Rooney (S), 6-1; K. Fleming/Weathers (State) d. Saldona/Katlen (S), 6-4; Hodges/M. Fleming (State) d. Shentz/Stabic (S), 6-1, 6-2.

State 9, Davidson 0

K. Fleming (State) d. McNeil (D), 6-1; Hodges (State) d. Stone (D), 6-2; Meiser (State) d. Hall (D), 6-2; Voorheis (State) d. Puddin (D), 6-1; M. Fleming (State) d. Stubb (D), 6-3; Weathers (State) d. Price (D), 6-1, 7-5; Meiser/Voorheis (State) d. McNeil/Stone (S), 6-0; K. Fleming/Weathers (State) d. Stone/Stabic (S), 6-2, 6-1; Hodges/M. Fleming (State) d. Puddin/Johnson (S), 6-1, 6-1.

MEN

Davidson 6, State 3

Thompson (Davidson) d. Larzon (S), 2-6, 6-2; Svensson (State) d. Young (D), 7-5, 6-1; Koch (Davidson) d. Ochoa (S), 6-3, 6-3; Ortega (Davidson) d. Hubbard (S), 6-4; Meyer (Davidson) d. Neimi (S), 6-1, 6-4; Gonzalez (S) d. Hodge (S), 6-1, 6-2.

Koch/Ortega (Davidson) d. Svensson/Gonzalez (S), 6-1, 6-4; Thompson/Colewell (Davidson) d. Ochoa/Hubbard (S), 7-6, 6-4; Larzon/Neimi (State) d. Meyer/Hodge (S), 6-4.

Wolfpack runners enjoy success in ACC Relays

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Dennis Wood (unattached) 15:11; 3, Marilyn Szary (Army) 14:10; 6, Ellen Miller (State) 13:36; 7, George Mason (S) 13:17; 8, George Mason (S) 12:42; 2, Tom Dandy (George Mason) 23:32; 3, Lamonda Miller (ASU) 24:39; 1,600 Relay - 1, St. Augustine's (Veronica Williams, Valerie Martin, Kim Scott, Berna Doolley) 3:43.36 (meet record); 2, Virginia 3:44.37; 3, Eastern Kentucky 3:44.52.

Friday's Results

Men
Hammer Throw - 1, Patrick Egan (unattached) 231.36 (meet record); 2, Mark Weyand (Liberty TC) 191.2; 3, Leo Archer (Kent) 191.97
Long Jump - 1, John Alexander (unattached) 24.10; 2, Greg Henderson (Madison) 24.6; 3, Tim Leach (St. Augustine) 24.5; 4, Malcolm Brashers-Krug (State) 23.8; 5,000 Relay - 1, St. Johns (Jim Torne, Bob Reid, Donovan Sibley, Al Garcia) 15:21.65 (meet record); 2, Yale 15:22.30; 3, West Virginia 15:26.18 (hand timed); 4,000 - 1, Pat Cross (Liberty) (Mason TC) 14:10.16; 2, Larry Barthlow (Nikal) 14:11.3; 3, Andy Herr (State) 14:11.36
Pole Vault - 1, Neil John Finney (Maryland) and Keith Young (George Mason) 15.6; 2, Jeff Doughty (Kent State) and Sam Boyles (Army) 15.6
10,000 - 1, Mike Connolly (West Virginia) 29:43.9; 2, Marty Humphrey (unattached) 29:55.6; 3, John Nelson (Army) 30:08.4

Women

Hammer Throw - 1, Marilyn Szary (Army) 157.8; 2, Jo Anne Skinner (George Mason) 146.3; 3, Phyllis Adams (George Mason) 131.7
High Jump - 1, Dina Avends (unattached) 5.8; 2, Irel Lynn Norwood (UNC) and Melissa Case (WVU) 5.6; 4, Chonaida Jacobs (State) 5.6
1,000 Relay - 1, Virginia (Marlene Downey, Sandy Schuler, Shelly McBride, Michelle Parsons) 17:48.78 (World Record); 2, Yale 18:11.63; 3, Maryland 18:16.81
Long Jump - 1, Latanya Wynn (Virginia) 19.8; 2, Nancy Sager (George Mason) 19.53; 3, Ann Hall (St. Augustine) 19.4
5,000 - 1, Sue Vander Waagen (Wake Forest) 16:36.92; 2, Cindy Gault (Wake Forest) 17:05.08; 3, Cindy Little (ASU) 17:40.71
10,000 - 1, Charlene Branstetter (WVU) 38:06.05; 2, Tame Block (James Madison) 37:11.90; 3, Amy Karnewick (Wake Forest) 37:57.51

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This year we have teams participating from Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi Sororities; and Meredith (with three teams), Peace, and St. Mary's Colleges; and a team from NCSU. Each team participates in fund-raising, spirit events, field events, and a beauty pageant.

Events will be held all week (March 29-April 4) and there is a schedule of events within today's "Derby Tabloid". Please feel free to stop by and enjoy the fun and games, and help raise money for charity.

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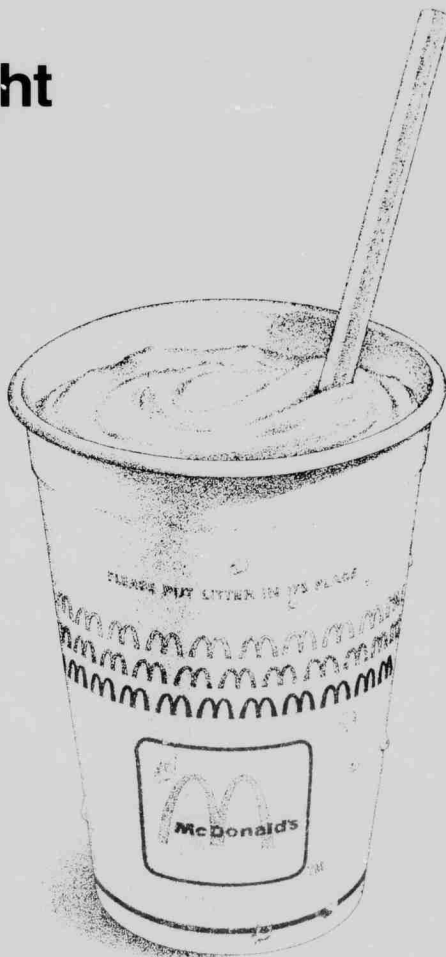
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Event time: Sunday, March 29
9:45pm, Sigma Chi house

LINE DANCE

This is a choreographed dance routine in which eight girls and one coach from each team participate. The dances are two to three minutes long and pertain to the Derby Days theme. Winners are judged on their all around performance.

Event time: Wednesday, April 1
9:00, Sigma Chi house.

DERBY DARLING CONTEST

One girl from each team will participate in a beauty pageant. Judging will be in three divisions: evening gown, bathing suit, and casual wear. The winner of the contest will receive a \$150 scholarship from McDonald's of Raleigh, 1st. runner-up will receive a \$75 scholarship from Harris Wholesale, and the 2nd. runner-up will receive a \$50 scholarship from Harris Wholesale.

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Event Time: Tuesday, 3:00pm

TUG-OF-WAR

This is the famous Tug-or-Swim event that has become a tradition at Derby Days. The two teams will battle across a four foot deep pit filled with COLD, MUDDY water. The obvious object is to avoid the PIT.

Event time: rounds 1 & 2 Friday, 3:00pm
rounds 3 & 4 Saturday, 12:00noon

PIT & PILLOW

One girl from each team will battle another determined by a draw. They will be on a beam across the PIT, where they will try to knock the other into the water with a wet pillow. The first two and last rounds will be fought between the girls, but the coaches have the fun in the semi-final round. This is one of our most exciting and hilarious events.

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Events Schedule

Sunday	March	29 -	Posters Due	3:00 pm
			Kickoff Mixer	9:00 pm
			Dec-a-Sig	9:45 pm
Monday		30-	Banners Due	3:00 pm
			(hung on house)	
Tuesday		31-	Field Events 2,7,10	3:00 pm
Wednesday	April	1-	Field Events 3,5,11	3:00 pm
Thursday		2-	MONEY DUE	12:00 noon
			(Fund raising & Raffle)	
			Derby Darling	TBA
Friday		3-	SIGNatures due	12:00 noon
			Field Events	3:00 pm
			Rounds 1&2(3) of Events 1,4,9	
			Line Dance	9:00 pm
Saturday		4-	Field Events 6,8	12:00 noon
			Finals of Events 1,4,9	
			Party & Awards	TBA

NOTES -- All Times are Subject to Change subject to the discretion of the Derby Daddy - Phil Smith
 --Keep a close check on the Bulletin Board inside the front door of The Sigma Chi House for announcements and schedule updates.

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS

FIELD EVENTS

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|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. Pit & Pillow | 2. Zip-Strip | 3. Egg Run |
| 4. Tug-O-War | 5. Pudding Power | 6. Derby Chase |
| 7. Around The World | 8. MYSTERY EVENT !! | 9. Scrambled Egg |
| 10. Skin the Snake | 11. Bamboo Ramble | |

SPIRIT EVENTS

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|--------------|-------------------|---------------|
| 1. Posters | 2. Banners | 3. SIGNatures |
| 4. Dec-a-SIG | 5. Line Dance | 6. Raffle |
| | 7. Scavenger Hunt | |

POINTS

PLACE	FIELD EVENTS	DERBY DARLING	FUND RAISING
1	25	50	25
2	20	40	20
3	15	30	15
4	10	20	10
5	5	10	5

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The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity proudly presents our 11th Annual Derby Days!

The Derby hasn't always been for both fun and fund-raising, as the charitable aspect of the activity didn't come into play until the late 1960's. The original idea for Derby began in 1933 at the Sigma Chi chapter at the University of California in Berkley.

The Sigs there hosted the "Channing Way Derby" which consisted of humorous skits performed by the Sigs whose house then was located on Channing Way.

In the Fall of 1936, the Sigma Chi Chapter at the University of Tennessee held a track and field event formulated around the idea of U.C., at Berkely's Derby. They were the first group to get the sororities to compete for fun, games and honor. The first "new" Derby, as that Tennessee event was known, consisted of the "Miss Modern Years," the Egg-and-Spoon relay, the sack race, tug-of-war and several other contests.

Due to the popularity of the early Derby Days, some form of the event has been adopted at almost all of the 194 Sigma Chi Chapters across the United States and Canada. But it wasn't until the late 1960's that chapters began to combine its' fun and games with philanthropy. After the Cleo Wallace Center became Sigma Chi's national philanthropy in 1967, many chapters found that the Derby was an ideal way to raise money for this worthwhile children's center.

Today many Sig Derbies are held to assist in a number of charitable causes, some giving a percentage of the proceeds to the Cleo Wallace Center. Sigma Chi was the first men's Collegiate social fraternity to adopt and maintain an International service project.

NCSU's Derby Days is designed to raise funds for the United Cerebral Palsy Life enrichment Center for Adults, the UCP Child Development Center - both located here in Raleigh, and the Cleo Wallace Center For Children in Colorado. Cerebral palsy is a disorder that occurs in about one out of 250 live births. Although these people have normal life expectancies, few programs exist which enable adults to participate to their fullest. The center for adults stresses community living, skills development and work activities. Each client has an individualized program plan and, through a goal setting process, is expected to develop skills leading to greater independence and high productivity in daily living. The Five Childrens Centers across North Carolina have individually planned programs which offer child educational services, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy and recreation.

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Event time: Tuesday, 3:00 pm

EGG RUN

Three girls and one coach from each team will run in relay fashion up to a table with a mound of whipped cream on it. They must fish for a hidden egg with their faces, pick it up in their mouth, run back to the starting line and smash it on a second coach's head. This is a timed event, so there is no time to be delicate or elegant!!!!

Event time: Wednesday, 3:00pm

PUDDING POUR

This was last years mystery event! One girl from each team will lean from the upper deck on the back of our house and pour three cups of pudding into a cup held on the forehead of a team coach who will be laying on his back twenty feet below. The winner will be determined by the greatest amount of pudding to make it into the coach's cup. Only forty-five seconds will be allowed for the girl to pour, so she had better pour fast!!!!

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BAMBOO RAMBLE

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Event time: Wednesday, 3:00 pm

SKIN THE SNAKE

This is the old event that every one did at summer camp. You remember, where you held hands between your legs and then everyone fell backwards one after the other. Well that was the simple version. This year we are going to have a 25 yard race to see which team is most coordinated and organized.

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6. Bacon Steak & Cheese	2.95	3.35
7. Pizza Steak	2.95	3.35
8. Steak & Cheese Supreme	1.25	3.75
9. Foot-long Steak & Cheese		5.75
10. The "GYROS" sandwich	2.95	
11. Greek Grilled Cheese	1.95	
12. Gyros Platter	1.50	
13. Ham & Cheese	2.95	
14. Turkey & Cheese	2.95	
15. BLT	1.95	
16. Ruben	1.95	
17. Pita Burger	1.95	

SIDE ORDERS	
French Fries	.65
Potato Chips	.45
Pita Bread	-.50
SALADS	
Tossed Salad	.95
Chef Salad	2.25
Onion Rings	.85
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and Fries
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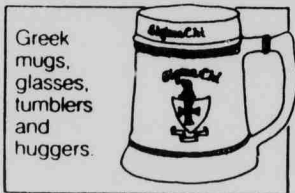
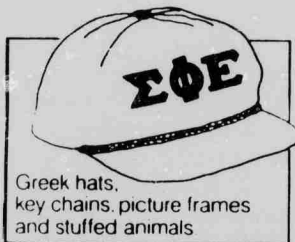
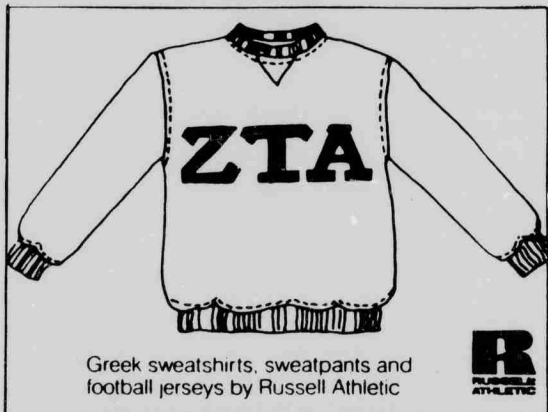
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