

Technician

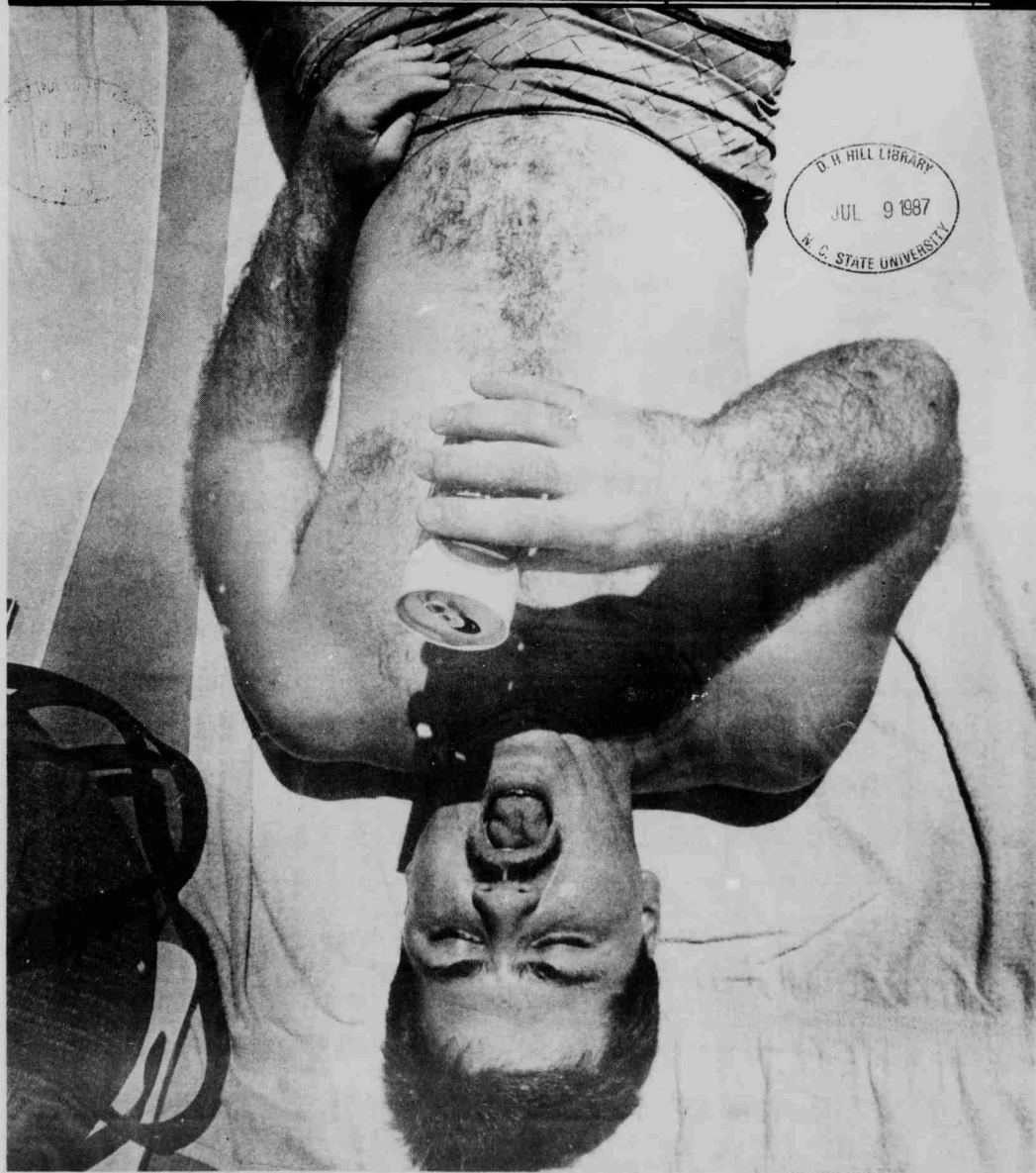
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Vol. XVIII, Number 82

Wednesday, May 20, 1986

Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737 2411, 2412



D. H. HILL LIBRARY
JUL 9 1987
N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY



Prices in this ad good at all Food Lion store locations.

TIDE
72 Oz. - Detergent
Unscented & Scented

\$390
WHY PAY \$4.63



CASCADE
35 Oz. - Regular
Automatic Dish Detergent

\$198
WHY PAY \$2.19



WHITE CLOUD
6 Pk. - Toilet Tissue
White/Beige



\$179
WHY PAY \$2.09

BOUNTY
3 Roll - White
Paper Towels

\$268
WHY PAY \$2.96



FOLGER'S

11.5 Oz. Bag
ADC, Elec. Flaked Coffee

\$189
WHY PAY \$3.39



CITRUS HILL
16 Oz. - Frozen
Orange Juice

\$109
WHY PAY \$1.61



DOWNY
64 Oz. - Fabric Softener

\$269
WHY PAY \$2.87

DUNCAN HINES
13 Oz. - Blueberry Muffin Mix - 25¢ Off Label

99¢
WHY PAY \$1.31



COMET

21 Oz.
Cleanser

73¢
WHY PAY \$1

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE
6 Pk. - White/Yellow

\$179
WHY PAY \$2.99



PRINGLES
7 Oz. - Cheez-ums, 7.5 Oz. - Regular, 6.5 Oz. - Light
6.5 Oz. - Light BBQ, 7 Oz. - Ripple

\$151
WHY PAY \$1.62

SECRET DEODORANT
1.25 Oz. - Roll-On - Regular or Unscented

\$194
WHY PAY \$2.33

PAMPERS-Ultra Diapers
96 Ct. - Medium; 64 Ct. - Large

\$1758
WHY PAY \$18.88



LUVS-Baby Pants
96 Ct. - Super Medium; 64 Ct. - Super Large

\$1699
WHY PAY \$21.99

HEAD & SHOULDERS
7 Oz. - Normal/Oily or Condition Shampoo

\$222
WHY PAY \$2.88



PUFFS
175 Ct. - Assorted
Facial Tissue

99¢
WHY PAY \$1.08

CREST
4.6 Oz. - Toothpaste - Gel,
Tartar Control, Bad Tarter Control

\$130
WHY PAY \$1.34

CREST
4.6 Oz. Tube Toothpaste
Regular or Mint

\$130
WHY PAY \$1.34

PERT
7 Oz. - Normal or Oily
Shampoo

\$204
WHY PAY \$2.82

FOLGER'S
12 Oz. - Instant Coffee

\$399
WHY PAY \$3.34

FOLGER'S
1 Lb. Bag - Elec. ADC

\$219
WHY PAY \$2.58

TIDE
128 Oz. - Liquid Detergent

\$778
WHY PAY \$9.24

SCOPE
32 Oz. - Peppermint or Reg. Mouthwash

\$399
WHY PAY \$9.45

JIF
12 Oz. - Creamy Peanut Butter

\$151
WHY PAY \$1.58

IVORY
12 Oz. - Liquid
Dish Detergent

86¢
WHY PAY \$0.87

BOUNCE
20 Ct. - Scented
Dryer Sheets

\$127
WHY PAY \$1.48

GAIN
72 Oz. - Detergent

\$390
WHY PAY \$4.53

PURITAN
32 Oz. - Vegetable Oil

\$198
WHY PAY \$2.14

CRISCO OIL
16 Oz.

88¢
WHY PAY \$0.97

PRELL
7 Oz. - Reg. or Normal/Dry
Shampoo

\$183
WHY PAY \$2.19

SPIC & SPAN
28 Oz. - Pine Cleaner

\$226
WHY PAY \$2.88

IVORY
3 Pk. - Bath Soap

\$104
WHY PAY \$1.16

America's Fastest Growing Food Chain

Dixon named director

Special to Technician

George Dixon, associate director of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at N.C. State since 1978, has been named director of undergraduate admissions, effective August 1.

The appointment was announced Thursday by Chancellor Bruce Poulton, following approval by the Board of Trustees.

The admissions office serves as the link between the university and potential students. It advises individuals, works with high school guidance counselors and distributes information about NCSU.

As director of undergraduate admissions, Dixon will coordinate all undergraduate recruitment and admissions for the university.

Dixon will be responsible for recruiting a highly qualified freshman class each fall. This requires admission of students with skills and interests to fill available curricula, as well as a balance of minority groups in the campus population.

To achieve a freshman class of 3,300, Dixon said, his

office annually reviews more than 10,000 applications. The total enrollment of NCSU for the school year 1986-87 was 24,558.

Dixon said the university will continue to maintain its prominence as a national center for research and teaching in science and technology by recruiting academically talented students from both inside and outside the state. NCSU's enrollment includes students from all 50 states in the U.S. and 91 countries.

Dixon earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics, a master of public affairs degree and, in 1986, a doctorate in education, all from NCSU. As a Fulbright scholar, Dixon traveled to the Federal Republic of Germany in May 1984 to study the German educational system.

Dixon was associate director of the NCSU Summer at Oxford Program in 1982. He also served as leader of a U.S. Educational Delegation to Taiwan, Republic of China, in 1985.

Dixon will succeed Anna Keller, who is retiring July 31. She headed NCSU undergraduate admissions since 1974.

Commencement held at Carter-Finley Stadium

Special to Technician

Amid red-and-white banners and pageantry heralding the start of a new century, N.C. State conferred 4,015 degrees at its Centennial Commencement May 9.

Before thousands of graduates, families, friends and alumni gathered in Carter-Finley Stadium, Chancellor Bruce Poulton awarded on behalf of the faculty and trustees 3,073 baccalaureate, 674 master's, 68 doctor of veterinary medicine and 200 doctoral degrees.

Poulton was joined by three former chancellors — Carey F. Bostian, John T. Caldwell, and Joab L. Thomas — and former acting chancellors Jackson A. Rigney and Nash N. Winstead — in recognizing not only the graduates but alumni returning for the centennial event.

In honor of the centennial year and the class of 1987, the ceremonies were held in Carter-Finley Stadium for the first time. A red-and-white fabric backdrop, special stage, colorful foliage and centennial banners added a festive air to the event.

Poulton, NCSU's 10th chief

executive officer, said the university's challenge was to maintain "nobility of purpose," the class motto chosen by the first graduating class in 1893.

"The future belongs only to those who invest in it," he said. "There can be no purpose more noble, no investment more critical than the strengthening of young minds."

Reviewing the university's graduates and its growth into a distinguished research, teaching and extension institution through its first century, Poulton concluded, "Well done, N.C. State University — no, not done, but rather, well begun.... Surely our best years are ahead of all of us."

He noted that NCSU was founded as the N.C. College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts by the N.C. General Assembly on March 7, 1987. "Designing a New Century" was chosen as the theme for a year of centennial events, culminating in the Centennial Commencement ceremony.

Two students with perfect "A" averages, Gary L. Gilleski of Durham and Amy Moormann of Morganton, were honored as valedictorians.

Samuel Spilman, who received



Bruce Poulton

a cum laude bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, was the student speaker.

Sixteen newly elected members of the NCSU Academy of Outstanding Teachers were announced. Selected from this group by student leaders to represent the academy at Commencement and receive monetary awards were Allen M. Beals, a lecturer in economics and business, and Charles Moreland, professor of chemistry.

Because NCSU holds only one commencement a year, degrees earned by those who completed requirements since last May were officially awarded May 9.

Weather

Yes, I'm still here! HA! Off the front page... but here nonetheless! It's going to be wet and blah today, so stay in. Take it over easy with...

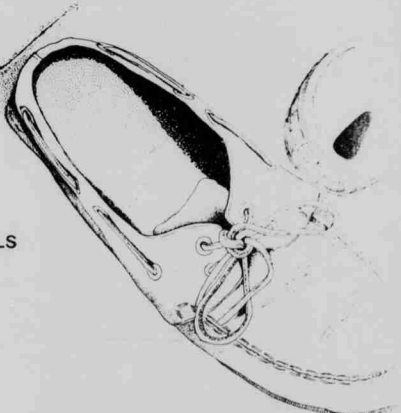


THEATRE IN THE PARK presents

*Sometimes
All They Need*

a play by
GLENN RAWLS

Directed by
Ira David Wood III



Reservations: 755-6936 / 8:15 curtain

Opening May 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30

**hp HEWLETT
PACKARD**
CALCULATORS



HP-41CV \$139.95
HP-41CX \$199.95
HP-15C \$ 84.95
HP-18C \$144.95
HP-28C \$189.95

To order: Mail Check or money order & UPS shipping address to Surveyors Supply, P.O. Drawer 808, Apex, NC 27502. Phone orders may use Visa or MasterCard. There is a \$2.00 fee on C.O.D. orders. Please add 5% sales tax and \$3.00 to cover shipping and handling. Orders over \$100 shipped free. Thank you.

SURVEYORS SUPPLY CO.

Hwy. 64 • Apex, NC
362-7000 • Hrs. 8-5 M-F

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without the journal is blank.

—Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1980

Relax, pal; it's summer

If you've been reading *Technician* carefully through the past year, you're probably surprised at our first summer edition. After all, our readers have become accustomed to in-depth news stories, hard-hitting editorials, thought-provoking cartoons and a Washington Correspondent.

Contrast with this issue, which is full of well-lit, less newsworthy material. Face it, even the cover is off the wall.

There is, of course, an easy explanation. It's summertime: Get off our collective back.

No, we retract that statement seconds after making it. We're just too lazy to go back and erase it. We retract that statement, too.

The real reason is that we just spent the last couple of weeks on vacation. Yep, just like you folks, the people here at *Technician* are just that — people. We need a break. Needless to say, nobody on the staff stayed in Raleigh to cover news for two weeks. We were all in Myrtle Beach, S.C., at the mupteenth annual *Technician* throw-down —

go-get-'em — duck-your-head-the-cops-are-coming — be-quiet-or-the-management-will-throw-us-out beach trip. Ok, so we were there for one week, not two.

Besides, there is a lot of difference between the summer *Technician* and the regular school year editions. First off, as you've noticed, the pages are tabloid-sized, not broadsheet. That means they're smaller; it's not just your eyes.

During the regular school year, we throw serious news at you on the front page. Not so in the summer. The summer staff tries to come up with an interesting cover to catch your eye.

All this translates into a livelier, entertaining rag, which we fondly call the summer *Technician*. Hey, this is summer school. We're all supposed to be on the beach soaking up rays, not here being soaked by British lit and physics.

But don't worry. We'll give you some serious news throughout the summer. What the hey, now and then we might even write a serious editorial with a real point to it.



Chancellor scorns input

The Kids return to *Technician*, madder than hell

If you're like us, you have nothing better to do than attend summer school. Hey, lighten up; it's not so bad.

Although the pace of the classes is accelerated, the lifestyle is slow. Everyone has left town — everyone, that is, except the administration.

These folks don't waste their summer working at Wendy's; they're busy drafting and implementing policies which restrict and inhibit student lifestyle at N.C. State. They love to see the suprised look on students' faces when they return and realize they can't get into their own dormitory without enduring a quick strip search.

Fear not. As we have said, we're here. And we're The Kids. Some of you older and wiser students may remember us from the 60s; you know, we were the ones with social consciences. Yet, the times, they are a-changing. (In case you're not up on current events, Bud, we're living in the 80s, and apparently we're left some of you behind... casualties.)

Unlike the student-activists in the 60s, students today have little concern for university policy-making; they're oblivious to campus affairs until policies

Austin, Woods and Draughon

The kids...

directly affect them. Then, it is too late.

Yet students are not the only ones to suffer from poor representation during the summer. Faculty members often are as ignorant as students to the underlying effects of the administration's policy decisions.

It is our intention to try to remedy this and prevent further infringements of university rights. That's right, you heard it — university rights. This is one issue in which faculty and students can come together and stand strong.

Sure, the administration solicits the token input of faculty and student leaders on various university committees. However, when the decision is made, the position of these committees is only advisory.

Perhaps the problem lies with the attitude of the university's chief administrator, Chancellor Bruce Poulton. Although we appreciate his diligent com-

mitment and skill in running NCSU, we question his management style.

Poulton is a witty, amiable character who likes to surround himself with students to give the impression that their concerns are his. Yet, when it gets to the meat and potatoes of an issue, he tends to brush student opinion off like pesky flies at a picnic.

Although this attitude isn't indicative of the entire administration, it is disheartening when students raising genuine concerns are given convoluted answers and excuses.

Following the duty and obligation of the press, the Kids will be there, investigating and questioning their every move. Like Steinbeck's Tom Joad, we'll be there. Wherever the little guy is getting pushed around, we'll be there.

In the final analysis, students and faculty are all working stiffs. We're sure these two groups cannot agree on every issue, but they can agree to concert their efforts for better representation in university policy-making. The student body and the faculty are equal partners on campus, and they deserve better positions than advisory roles.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3121 or mailed to *Technician*. Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8618 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27697-8618.

Spring 86, 11th Edition, News Edition, Volume 1986

Editor in Chief:
John Austin

News Editor.....Michael Hughes
Asst. News Editor.....Xavier Allen
Feature Editor.....Deanna Rhein
Entertainment Editor.....Joe Dorey
Sports Editor.....Kaitira Wough
Photography Editor.....Marc Kawawahi
Service Engineers.....Bill Hancley
Graphics Editor.....Dennis Draughon
Copy Editors.....Lisa Cook
Asst. Copy Editor.....Cahly Lopez
Senior Editor.....Bob Reed

Advertising

Business & Ad. Manager: Bill Tourtelot
Sales: Cheryl Zerof, Cindy Horst
Ad Production Manager: Kim Maly
Designers: Karen Clark, Armin Lopez
Jim Buzynicki

Production

Manager: Andy Liman
Layout Artists: Tammy Lee
Proofreaders: Margaret Hale
Jeff Stone

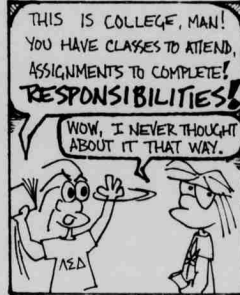
Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in *Technician* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by columnists and editorial cartoonists represent the views of the individual columnist or cartoonist; such opinions may or may not agree with those of *Technician*. The *Technician*'s editorial opinions are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the editor in chief.

Technician (ISSN 025-9551) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University. It is published every Wednesday. Subscribers are encouraged to contribute to the newspaper's financial survival through the purchase of advertising and other services. Subscriptions from the University are provided at a special rate. For more information, contact the Editor in Chief.

Published by the Student Center, Suite 3121, Raleigh, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Technician*, P.O. Box 8618, Raleigh, N.C. 27697-8618.

BUZZ

by R. Einsle



Overkill

By FRIEDRICH



Attention!

SERIOUS PAGE CARTOON CONTEST!

THE EDITORS OF THE SERIOUS PAGE CHALLENGE YOU TO DRAW A COMIC STRIP! THE BEST CARTOON (AND OTHER DESERVING CARTOONS) WILL BE RUN ON THE NEXT SERIOUS PAGE.

CASH!!! GRAND PRIZE

FOUR DOLLARS - THE PAYMENT FOR ALL PUBLISHED CARTOONS.

THE EDITORS WILL ALWAYS USE THEIR PERSONAL DISCRETION AND WILL CHOOSE THE CONTEST WINNER.

- DRAW IN BLACK INK (FILL, TIP OR INDIA INK)
- IT *E* FOR STRIPS OR AT LEAST 4" x 4" FOR SINGLE FRAMES
- PUT NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER ON BACK

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To And From Campus

Great Off-Campus Living:
Only \$396.00 Per Semester!*

Wakefield

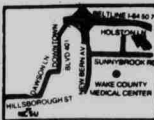
One bedroom from only \$164.00.

** (shared by two students)

Two bedroom from only \$88.00.

** (shared by four students)

You're just 12 minutes away from NCSU, adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Beltline. Nine month lease available. Keep your housing cost way down with up to four students per apartment. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year 'round indoor swimming pool, plush clubhouse, saunas, exercise room, tennis and volleyball courts, outdoor pool. Modern one and two bedroom plans feature air conditioning and carpet. Cable, HBO and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on route 15. For complete information and a pool pass visit our model apartment!



9 Month Leases Available!

3105 Holston Lane, Raleigh Phone 832-3929

From North Carolina call toll free 1-800-672-1678

From outside North Carolina toll free 1-800-334-1656

* Special student rate based on 4 students sharing two bedroom unit. Rent is per student and includes transportation.
** Per month per student.

Swimming All Year!!!



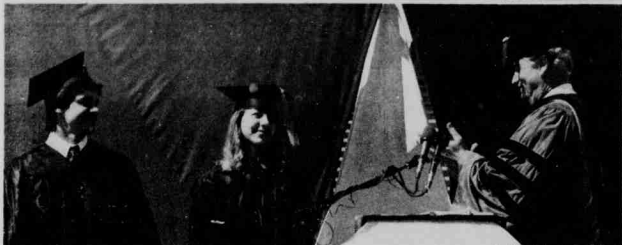


Photo courtesy of Information Services
 Chancellor Bruce Poulton applauds the academic achievements of Amy Moormann and Gary Gilleskie, the valedictorians of the 1987 commencement.

State honors straight 'A' students at services

Two valedictorians with perfect "A" grade records were recognized at North Carolina State University's Centennial Commencement.

Gary Gilleskie of Durham, majoring in chemical engineering, and Amy Moormann of Morganton, majoring in computer science and applied mathematics, are NCSU's 1987 valedictorians.

In addition to academic pursuits, each of the valedictorians claims the distinction of membership in various honor societies. Extracurricular activities have included internships and an interest in music.

"We can be proud that we have two perfect achievers this year," said Dr. Nash Winstead, NCSU provost and vice chancellor. "These excellent scholars exemplify the academic quality of our student body."

The two students had perfect 4.0 averages and comparable top honors. Each also met other requirements for being a valedictorian. The traditional honorable title of salutatorian was not bestowed because of a two-way tie between Gilleskie and Moormann.

Gilleskie, who finished his coursework last December, said he did not expect to earn a perfect grade point average when he came to NCSU.

"I never set out to be valedictorian," Gilleskie said. "My goal was not necessarily to get a 4.0, but to learn as much as possible, and I guess the 4.0 just followed from that. I didn't have a 4.0 in high school, so when I came here and started getting straight A's, I just didn't expect it to keep up."

Gary's interest in his coursework helped him to earn top grades. "I think every course I ever took at State I found to be interesting," he said. "To me, getting all out of the class that I was supposed to was the important thing. The desire to learn what I was supposed to be learning was my motivation."

Gilleskie is especially inter-

ested in biochemical engineering, a branch of chemical engineering which combines the principles of chemical engineering with biological principles.

He plans to attend graduate school at the University of Minnesota this fall. "I'm planning to get my Ph.D. in chemical engineering and hope to teach one day. That is the underlying reason for going to graduate school," he said.

Among his accomplishments while a student at NCSU, Gilleskie received an Alcoa Scholarship and two merit-based scholarships in chemical engineering. He has been active in Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He received Phi Kappa Phi awards for scholastic achievement three years and the American Institute of Chemical Engineering Outstanding Student Award in 1985.

"I really have enjoyed my time here, and I have found my education to be so valuable," Gilleskie said. "It has led me to a lot of different things, not just in engineering but also in other areas. Now I'm looking forward to moving on and pursuing other interests."

For Amy Moormann, a major in computer science seemed like a good decision since she had enjoyed "playing around with computers" when she was in high school.

Once she became a student here, she liked the math courses she took so much that she decided to add applied math to her major.

"I've always been more math and science oriented," Moormann said.

As a student, Moormann led a busy life as a Residential Scholar and Chancellor's Aide. She played the oboe in a student orchestra and participated in the N.C. Fellows leadership program. Last summer she worked with Bell Laboratories on a research project in computer science.

Moormann has distinguished herself by becoming a John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholar and holds many honor society memberships, including Phi Kappa Phi national honor society and Gamma Beta Phi service honor society.

Other societies of which she is a member are NCSU's Golden Chain and Order of Thirty and Three, Upsilon Pi Epsilon computer science honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon math honorary, Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary and the Scriblerus Club English honorary.

Next year, she will pursue a doctoral degree at Carnegie-Mellon University with a fellowship from the Office of Naval Research.



Thursday, May 21st

The Skip Castro Band

* 1/2 price memberships for summer school students *

Friday, May 22th

Megadeth

The world's state-of-the-art speed metal band

Sunday, May 24th

NRBQ

coming soon:

The Pressure Boys
 The White Animals
 Steve Earl
 Little America

Root Boy Slim
 Hipsway
 The Saints
 Adrian Belew

The Raleigh Pier is a private club open to members and their guests 18 years and older.

2109 Avent Ferry Road

Concert Hotline: 832-0202

821-
 PUTT

Good
 Monday thru
 Thursday



Expires June 19, 1987
 821-
 PUTT

JUNGLE GOLF OF RALEIGH
 CORNER OF CREEKSIDE AND INDUSTRIAL DRIVE

with this coupon
 18 holes of miniature golf

2 FOR 1 PASS
 With one Paid Admission

(1 block off Wake Forest Rd. behind Thompson Cadillac)

Jackets stall Pack's title bid in league tournament finals

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Besides having the strongest pitching staff in the league, Georgia Tech also got lucky during the ACC baseball tournament. The Yellow Jackets won their third league championship in as many years here Sunday with a 6-0 shutout over State in the championship game.

The title may have been sealed for the Yellow Jackets as early as Saturday afternoon when they beat Clemson 7-1, assuring that the final three teams would each have one loss in the double-elimination tournament.

That set up a drawing to determine which of the three — Clemson, Tech or the winner of the upcoming State-North Carolina game — would receive a bye into Sunday's finals. Tech coach Jim Morris drew his team's name out of a hat and got to take his club back to the hotel while State, UNC and Clemson tried to make the finals the hard way.

State was the survivor, beating North Carolina in an ugly 14-13 affair that State coach Sam Esposito said "set back the game of baseball 50 years," and then outting Clemson 11-7.

The Wolfpack paid the price for the two wins, however. State stayed on the Greenville Municipal Stadium playing surface for more than seven hours and had to use five pitchers to subdue the Tar Heels and Tigers.

While State was waging what amounted to a holy war, Georgia Tech — and ace lefthander Roger Kinard in particular — took the rest of the day off and sat around the pool. When the Wolfpack players drooped onto the playing field Sunday afternoon, they encountered a fired-up and well-

rested bunch of Yellow Jackets.

"The bye was really big," Morris said. "The guys on the teams who had to play all had to play one more game than us. They scored a lot of runs and fatigue may have been a factor. Plus, it's a pitching rotation thing. You lose one starter in there."

Tech jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the second inning and added three more in the fourth, all off State starter Brad Rhodes, 4-2. While the Jackets jumped on Rhodes, Kinard was stifling the Wolfpack on just five hits.

The Wolfpack didn't hit a ball out of the infield until Alex Wallace singled in the sixth inning, and Kinard allowed just three more balls to the outfield after that. He did gift his control all day, walking eight, but he stranded 11 State baserunners.

"Tech certainly showed during the tournament and the regular season that they are a darned good baseball team," Esposito said. "I wish them luck in the regionals, and I think they're the kind of team that could make it to the College World Series, with a couple of bounces."

Kinard's win avenged a 5-4 loss to State three days earlier, his first loss to an ACC opponent in 12 career decisions. Kinard said his game-plan was to prevent Wolfpack first baseman Turtle Zaun from beating him.

In the previous game, Zaun greeted Kinard with a double and a tape-measure home run to drive in four runs. During a regular-season meeting at State, Zaun broke up a Kinard shutout with a long home run.

"After the other day, our goal was not to let Zaun beat us," Kinard said. "He practically carried them yesterday with two home runs. He knocked in almost all the runs when I pitched. Our

goal was if you walk him, fine. The guys hitting behind him hadn't been hitting me that well."

Kinard held Zaun to an eighth-inning single, and the men behind him — Wallace, Bill Klenoshek and Gary Shingledecker — went a combined 1-for-10.

State opened the tournament Wednesday morning with a 4-2 win over Virginia. Jeff Hartsock went the distance for State, allowing seven hits and five walks to raise his record to 9-3.

Wallace, playing on a badly pulled right hamstring, hit a two-out, bases-loaded double in the bottom of the first to stake the Pack to a 3-0 lead. Bob Marczak tripled home another run in the

See ZAUN, page 8

Pack nine earns NCAA invitation

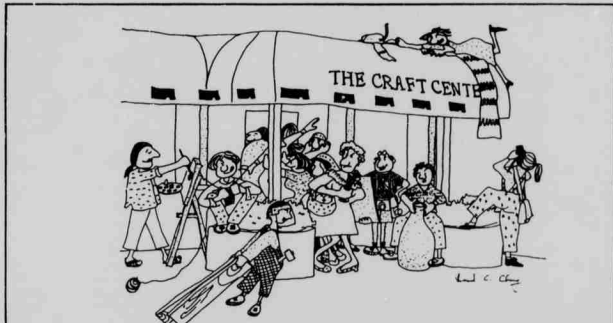
After a strong second-place finish in last week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, the Wolfpack baseball team has been invited to the NCAA's South II Regional beginning Thursday at Starkeville, Miss.

The Wolfpack, 39-14 and seeded fifth in the six-team, double-elimination regional, will play host to Mississippi State in the second game Thursday afternoon. Top-seeded Oklahoma State plays sixth-seeded Western Carolina, and third-seeded Texas A&M plays fourth-seeded Purdue in the other first-round games.

"We're very excited about being able to go to post-

season play for the second straight season," State head coach Sam Esposito said. "Despite some injuries this year, our team played awfully hard and has been very competitive. We're very pleased they'll have another opportunity to play."

ACC champion Georgia Tech will host a regional at Rose Bowl Field. Included in the regional in Atlanta are Georgia Tech, Fordham, Rider, Michigan, Dartmouth and Georgia. Clemson also drew a bid to the NCAA tournament and will play in the regional at Huntsville, Ala., which also includes Arkansas, Seton Hall, Auburn, West Virginia and Middle Tennessee State.



Register Today

May 20, 12:30 - 5:00 pm

for Summer Craft Classes

BW processing/Better Pictures/Negative
Printing/Getting Comfortable with Your Camera/
Woodshop Safety/Chinese Brush-Painting/
Watercolor/Calligraphy/Weaving

Craft Center opens
May 25 - August 6
Monday - Thursday
12:30 - 10:00 pm

NCSU

crafts

The Craft Center, lower level Thompson Building,
across from parking deck, 737-2457

PARKWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

UNBELIEVABLE OFFER! - SAVE \$500

Rental Rates Drastically Reduced for Early Summer

- Pay \$162.50/month for May, June, and July
- Pay \$325/month for August through April
- Total Savings - Over \$500!!!

If you are looking for an apartment, come see us.

Only valid on 1 bedroom apt. - Deposits must be received by May 30

Please bring this coupon.

2729-A Conlier Dr.

Raleigh, NC 27606

832-7611

THE CUTTING EDGE

"We Carry Nexus"

\$2.00 off Haircut-guys & gals
\$10.00 off Bodywax
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

appointment or walk in

2906 Hillsborough St.
across from Hardees

HOURS
Mon - Fri.
8am - 9pm
Sat 8am - 3pm
832-4901

expires 8/15/87

Zaun leads Pack wins over Heels, Tigers

Continued from page 5

second, and Hartsock took over from there, working out potential jams in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

"I thought Jeff Hartsock pitched a gutsy performance," Exposito said. "They had a lot more scoring opportunities than we did, and Jeff really hung in there and pitched well. It was one of those games where one team gets ahead early by a couple or three runs and you think you're going to score again, and then you look up and another key hit by Virginia and we're in trouble."

State's first game with Tech, in Thursday afternoon's second round, was one of the tensest, most exciting games in tournament history — a game marred by controversy on both sides. Kinard took his 11-0 career record against ACC teams into the game against State freshman Preston Woods.

Tech scored a run in the first on an RBI single by K.G. White, but Zaun's sacrifice fly tied the game in the State half of the inning. Tech retook the lead, 3-1, in the top of the third on RBI-doubles by White and Carl Sitter to chase Woods from the game and bring on Mark Wendel.

Again, the Pack bounced back in its half, and again it was Zaun providing the muscle, this time with a two-run double. In the fifth, Zaun gave State the lead at 4-3 with a tremendous home run over the double-decked fence in right-center field, and Wendel pitched shutout ball for 5 1/3 innings.

In the ninth, Ty Griffin led off with a bunt single and immediately stole second. Wendel struck out Keith Kerver on the play, and the Wolfpack vigorously protested that Kerver had interfered with catcher Bobby Russell's throw.

State lost the protest, and Griffin scored the tying run seconds later on Ricardo Ingram's single.

Mark Withers led off the State ninth with a single, but was forced at second on Marczak's ground ball. Brian Bark followed with a whistling single through the box and up the middle, and Kinard gave way to reliever John Davis.

Pitching extra-carefully to Zaun, Davis walked the Wolfpack slugger, bringing up Wallace with a chance for his second game-winning RBI in as many days. Wallace worked Davis to a 2-1 count, took a pitch for strike two, and then took ball three and four to force Marczak in with the winning run.

Morris ran from the Tech dugout and got into a jaw-to-jaw shouting match with home plate umpire Harold Moore, bumped Moore and then bumped third base ump Mike Gaddy.

"I think it's wrong for a tournament game to be decided by a call by a guy who was inconsistent all game," Morris said. "My catcher came back to the dugout and said the last two pitches were strikes. The guy (Moore) was inconsistent all day."

Naturally, Wallace saw the situation differently.

"They were both way outside," Wallace said. "The pitch he called for strike two was outside. Then, the next pitch was outside, and I knew at 3-2 that he had to throw a fastball and that he had to come in to me. I was looking fastball all the way, and it was probably six to eight inches outside. No ques tions. If it was close, I was swinging."

The win put State into the winner's bracket final against Clemson. Lefthander Brad Rhodes started and was trailing just 1-0 in the sixth inning, when his breaking ball suddenly gave out on him.

Rhodes loaded the bases on a single, walk and a hit-batter, bringing first baseman Mike Michlin to the plate. Michlin being in the game at all was news, because all season long Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm sat the left-

Tourney boxscores

May 19, Georgia Tech 9
 State 002 000 000 0 5 2
 Georgia Tech 030 300 000 6 8 0
Batteries: State — Rhodes, McLendon, Wendel and Klenoshek; Georgia Tech — Kinard and Ivester.
Leading hitters: State — Davis (1-4, 2B); Georgia Tech — Kerver (2-4, 2B).

State 11, Clemson 7
 State 204 030 200 11 13 2
 Clemson 021 100 201 7 12 1
Batteries: State — Woods, Wendel, Price and Klenoshek; Clemson — Parker, Pomeranz, Lowery, Santucci and Heffernan.
Leading hitters: State — Zaun (4-5, 2 HR, 2B, 5 RBI), Wallace (2-4, HR, 4 RBI), Bark (2-3, 2B, 2B); Clemson — Steele (1-3, 2B, 3 RBI), Brooks (3-5).

State 14, North Carolina 13
 State 104 110 700 14 14 4
 N. Carolina 122 030 005 13 14 3
Batteries: State — Hartsock, Price (9) and Russell, Klenoshek, North Carolina — Koczynski, Straub, Torburg, Andrews, Turner, and Lewis.
Leading hitters: State — Davis (2-4, HR, 2B, 2 RBI), Bark (2-5, 2B, RBI), Wallace (2-5, 2B, RBI), Shingledecker (1-3, 2B); North Carolina — Nevin (2-5, HR, 5 RBI), Bell (2-5, HR 2 RBI).

Clemson 9, State 9
 Clemson 102 004 003 8 5 0
 State 000 000 000 0 5 2
Batteries: State — Rhodes, McLendon (5) and Russell, Klenoshek; Clemson — Botkin and Heffernan.
WP — Botkin, LP — Rhodes.
Leading hitters: State — Wallace (1-3, 2B); Clemson — Michin (2-4, HR), Biegert (1-2, HR).

Georgia Tech 4, State 5
 Georgia Tech 102 000 001 4 11 0
 State 102 010 001 5 10 1
Batteries: State — Woods, Wendel (3), Price (9) and Russell; Georgia Tech — Kinard, Davis (9) and Ivester, Finny.
WP — Price, LP — Kinard.
Leading hitters: State — Zaun (2-2, HR, 2B), Marczak (2-4, 2B); Georgia Tech — White (2-4, 2B), Sitter (3-4, 2B), Griffen (2-4, 2SB), Ingram (3-5, SB).

Virginia 2, State 4
 Virginia 001 010 000 2 7 1
 State 310 000 004 6 2 2
Batteries: State — Hartsock and Russell; Virginia — Sammons and Marzack, Muncie (8).
WP — Hartsock, LP — Sammons.
Leading hitters: State — Wallace (2-3, 2B, 3 RBI), Marczak (1-4, 3B, 1 RBI), Shingledecker (1-4, 2B); Virginia — McDonald (1-4, 2B).

handed hitter down against left-handed pitching. This night, Wilhelm let Michlin play against Rhodes, and Michlin responded with a grand slam homer to put the game out of reach.

"My only thought this morning was whether or not I was going to play our team that usually plays against left-handers, being Henry Threadgill at second base and Chuck Baldwin at first, with Michlin on the bench," Wilhelm said. "So Michlin played and played the hero role again. That's really smart coaching."

Milchin wasn't the only hero. Alan Botkin blew the Wolfpack away with a three-hit shutout, and Mark Biegert hit a three-run home run in the eighth to give the Tigers an 8-0 lead and the commanding position in the tournament.

After Tech beat Clemson on Saturday and drew the bye into the finals, State played North Carolina in a horrendously played game.

Starters Todd Kopezynski for UNC and Brian Bark for State were both gone by the fourth, and UNC led 8-7 after six innings. In State's half of the seventh, UNC reliever Tim Straub capped a brutal relief performance by walking the bases loaded with none out.

Doug Torburg relieved Straub with a 2-0 count on Scott Davis

and walked him on three pitches, the walk charged to Straub. In three innings, Straub walked seven and allowed four runs on just one hit. Torburg, emulating Straub, walked Mark Withers to force in the tying run and Bob Marczak doubled home two more.

Second baseman Dave Arends followed Torburg to the mound and was shelled for consecutive hits by Zaun, Wallace, Bill Klenoshek and Shingledecker. When the inning was over, UNC's 8-7 lead had been turned into a 14-8 Wolfpack advantage.

It was that way going into the bottom of the ninth, and UNC looked dead in the water with Jeff Hartsock working on a strong relief effort. Instead, the Heels got leadoff singles from Steve Mrowka and Howard Freiling and scored a run on an error by Wallace. Brian Chandler gave Wallace a chance to redeem himself, and Wallace declined, instead throwing Chandler's double-play grounder past Davis at second and into right field.

Larry Price relieved Hartsock and struck out Chris DeFranco, but Tom Nevin hit a two-run single and suddenly it was 14-12. Ron Maurer moved Nevin to second with a groundout and Jesse Lewis, the potential tying run at the plate, signed Nevin home. Arends, representing the potential winning run, was next and drew a walk.

Mrowka finally grounded out to Zaun to end the game, giving Hartsock his 10th win of the season, breaking Mike Caldwell's school record of nine wins in 1971. Clemson and State were next, with the winner to play Tech for the title.

It was all Wolfpack. Rather, it was all Zaun, who hit two homers, a double and a single and drove in five runs. Wallace hit a run-scoring single and a two-run homer, and Mark Wendel pitched 3 1/3 innings to pick up the win. In all, State collected 13 hits against five Clemson pitchers.

"We have no excuses," Wilhelm said. "State just hammered us. Zaun put on a terrific hitting exhibition, and our pitching couldn't hold them."

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLORS

\$3.69

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT MONDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream.

3933 Western Boulevard

851-6994



BOSS SAYS RENT EM

\$100 SECURITY ON 2 Bedroom

\$100 SECURITY

SUMNER SQUARE APARTMENTS

CALL 851-3343!

Rent on 2 Bedroom:

\$300.00 INCLUDES WATER ONLY

\$449.00 INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

Unsportsmanlike Heels play ugly, 'Australian Rules'

GREENVILLE, S.C. — In the 1987 ACC tournament, the North Carolina Tar Heels proved that a team can win or lose ugly, but make no mistake about it, the Tar Heels clearly were the ugly team of this tournament.

The Heels met Maryland Thursday in a first-round game that had been rained out the night before. After jumping out to a 9-0 lead, Carolina let Maryland fight back in it with a two-run fifth inning and a four-run sixth.

UNC seemed to retake command of the game in the bottom of the sixth, but with a 13-6 lead in the top of the ninth, Tar Heel reliever Tim Straub issued five walks, the last three with the bases loaded, and left the game with the tying run at the plate. Second baseman Dave Arendas (appropriately rhymes with horrendous) relieved and got out of the jam.

That night, Clemson ripped the Heels, 9-4, in a relatively well-played game. It was the closest the Heels would come to playing well, and for the rest of the tournament, the Heels' awful play seemed to rub off on their opponents.

Like Duke the next day, for example. The Blue Devils had played superbly throughout the tournament, losing a 3-1 pitcher's duel to Georgia Tech and shutting out Virginia, 5-0.

Against Duke, Tar Heel coach Mike Roberts made the quickest hook of a starting pitcher ever seen this side of a junior high school game, yanking senior Ken Turner after just 12 pitches, which amounted to a walk and two hits.

Turner, apparently taking umbrage at the early dismissal, shouted at Roberts, who shouted back. While reliever Chris Cornacchio was getting hammered, Roberts and Turner went at it again in the dugout, reaching a peak when Roberts jammed a finger right into Turner's face as the two exchanged what appeared to be heated unpleasantries.

Cornacchio and Jim

Bruce Winkworth

Associate Sports Editor

Dougherty were effective enough in relief of Turner that the Heels only trailed Duke 10-3 after three innings. At that point, the ugliness began to wear off on the Blue Devils, Freshman shortstop Doug Eastman committed a tournament record five errors, three of them in one inning, as Duke tried for the first triple-double in ACC baseball history (double-figures in hits, runs and errors).

Davy Bell tied an already interminable game and sending it into extra innings with a two-run homer in the ninth inning, much to the dismay of the press box.

All told, Duke committed eight errors (a tournament record) and the two teams combined to commit 11 errors (also a record). The game, of course, was won on an unearned run in the 12th inning, and the time of game (4:10) just missed a tournament record, and a not-to-popular one for sportswriters facing deadline.

After two such performances, there shouldn't have been any disbelievers, but the Tar Heels put on another miserable show the next day, this time collaborating with State, which like Duke the day before had played well previously in the tournament.

Steve Mrowka, who committed two errors against Duke, committed three against the Wolfpack, and Straub, who walked half the ballpark against Maryland, let out all the stops against State, at one point walking five of six hitters he faced. Before the day was over, the two teams conspired to throw four wild pitches — three by State — hit two batters, commit seven errors and issue 11 walks.

With Straub helpless to find the plate in the seventh, State ripped the Heels for seven runs and a six-run lead. The Heels responded by hitting a pair of grounders to Alex Wallace, playing gamely on a gimpy right leg, and Wallace booted both of them to open the door for a five-run ninth.

"I guess I'm just big on suspense," Wallace said of the two errors.

The penultimate line on the Tar Heels' performance came from the Associated Press stringer, who said, "These guys don't play ugly baseball. These guys play Australian Rules Baseball."

No one in the press box was said to see the Tar Heels depart.

The All-Conference team was announced prior to the tournament, and State's Turtle Zaub and Jeff Hartsock were repeat winners from a year ago. Zaub, who was first-team designated hitter last year, was first-team first baseman this time, while

Hartsock repeated as the first-team starting pitcher.

Brian Bark made second-team in the outfield, while Bryan Kosow was second-team third baseman. Mark Withers, who batted above .380 almost all year and led State in RBI all season, did not make either team, probably because he split time between right field and shortstop due to Alex Wallace's injury.

Georgia Tech's Jim Morris was Coach of the Year and Tech's Ricardo Ingram was Player of the Year.

Following is the 1987 All-Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball team: C — Bert Heffernan, Clemson; 1B — Turtle Zaub, State; 2B — Ty Griffin, Georgia Tech; 3B — Steve Baucou, Clemson; SS — Bill Spiers, Clemson; OF — Ricardo Ingram, Georgia Tech; K.G. White, Georgia Tech; Randy Mazy, Georgia Tech; DH — Scott Patterson, Maryland; SP — Jeff Hartsock, State; RP — Jim Poole, Georgia Tech.

Wallace played every inning of all of State's six games in the tournament, earning the respect of everyone who watched him play. At times, Wallace resembled Walter Brennan in the field, his range limited to just a few feet in either direction.

Still, Wallace managed to go 9-for-22 at the plate with three doubles, a home run and nine RBI, two of them game-winners. Wallace was named all-tournament shortstop and got praise from all corners.

"He showed some guts," Teeh's Morris said. "The guy can hardly walk and he's out there running, had some big hits in the tournament and played very well overall. He won all-tournament shortstop with a bad leg, which shows how good a player he really is."

"I think the players admire anyone who can go out and do that. The fact he's played with the pain I'm sure he's had throughout the season and done what he's done is remarkable. He's just an outstanding player, even on a bad leg."

Four State players made the All-Tournament team, including Zaub at first base, Wallace at shortstop, Brian Bark in the outfield and Mark Wendel as relief pitcher. Heffernan was named to the all-tourney squad at catcher, Clemson's Chuck Baldwin at second base, Tech's Carl Siller at third base, Tech's Mike Fowler and UNC's Bell in the outfield, and Tech's Todd Shiver as starting pitcher and most valuable player.

YOU'VE COME TOO FAR TO GIVE UP YOUR LAW SCHOOL DREAMS.

At St. Thomas University School of Law, we look at the whole person. The whole picture.

So instead of abandoning your lifelong aspirations, give us a call. Or better yet, come see us.

What you'll see is one of the newest, technologically sophisticated law schools in America. Offering a 3-year full-time program featuring an extensive law library with numerous LEXIS terminals and a large computer laboratory for hands-on training.

Plus a qualified, experienced faculty with a very low student/faculty ratio that ensures a highly personalized, well-rounded and well-grounded legal education.

And a substantial financial aid program designed to help you leap over your last obstacle... and on to success.

For more information, call or write our Office of Admissions at 16400 N.W. 32nd Avenue, Miami, FL 33054. Ph. (305) 823-2310.

ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Presently, St. Thomas University School of Law is not accredited by the American Bar Association. However, St. Thomas University School of Law is in the process of seeking ABA provisional approval. The Dean is fully informed as to the Standards and Rules of Procedure for the Approval of Law Schools by the ABA. The University's Administration and the Dean are determined to devote all necessary resources and all other respects to take all necessary steps to present a program of legal education that will qualify for approval by ABA. The School of Law makes no representation to any applicant that it will be approved by the ABA prior to the graduation of any matriculating student.

NOW OPEN

RIDGE ROAD COPY CENTER

The Copy Center

- Enlargement
- Reduction
- Color Copies



Triangle radio stations smell fetid

MORRISVILLE — I just had this extreme nightmare in which Gary Hart decided to re-enter the presidential race. The biggest scare of the night was when Hart announced that his running mate was Jim Bakker.

Hart then told me how he planned to give the vice president his own afternoon talk show and the second lady would get a cooking show on C-Span.

Talk about reasons why you should not eat before going to sleep.

I hope it was only a dream.

RAUDIO

You know what really bothers me about North Carolina? It is not the Congressional Club or Jesse Helms. It is watching the radio stations talk about the "variety" in what they play.

Hearing these stations boast about their "variety" is like listening to people without legs challenging each other to a sack race.

Every commercial radio station in Raleigh is brain dead as far as variety and taste goes.

Out of all the radio stations in the Triangle, the word variety can only be applied to two stations: WKNC and WXYC.

Both of these stations are commercial-free college radio stations, WKNC (88.1) at NCSU and WXYC (89.3) at UNC-Chapel Hill.

WKNC's setup makes the station a breeding ground for disc jockeys. WXYC, from what I have been told, will have nothing to do with people who want to be professional DJs.

The lack of professional ambition at WXYC is evidenced by dead spots between records. You also do not know who is playing the records because most of the DJs try not to grill

Joe Corey

Party favors...

their name onto your forehead.

There is nothing wrong with WKNC being a sort of minor league farm club for larger radio stations.

Another difference between WKNC and WXYC is that the Chapel Hill station is more prone to mix their variety of sounds in the same series of songs: Marvin Gaye, The Butthole Surfers, Dave Brubeck and Kate Bush.

WKNC has a block format with the different musical styles: The Magic 88, Nightwave, Resurrection Rock, 88 Jazz and Chainsaw Rock.

The problem with WXYC is that their broadcasting signal is weak and normally gets buried by WSHA and WCPE.

Somebody needs to straighten out all the stations that have been crammed on the left side of the dial.

What also ticks me off is some guy who shows his puss in really bad John Hughes films (*Weird Science*) telling me about my neighborhood. Get a real job and some taste.

Why won't WRDU play the Velvet Underground?

After calling up and trying to get WRDU to play one of the most influential bands of the '60s, I find out that none of the Velvet Underground's records exist at WRDU. Also Bob Walton (one of the people who chooses what gets played and

what does not at WRDU) didn't think they were popular enough to play for their audience.

Guess they don't sound enough like Huey Lewis or Walton's taste.

Classic Rock 'n' Roll is nothing more than a series of words before their call letters.

Of course if WRDU started playing the Velvet Underground, the station would play them to the point where I would never again want to hear "Sweet Jane" or "Femme Fatale." Perhaps WRDU's lack of taste is a blessing.

RECORDS

Glad to Meet Me
The Replacements
Sire Records

When I was first thinking about getting the new Replacements album, I planned on getting the compact disc version. The record was recorded digitally and it only made sense. But I got the vinyl version instead.

Now I regret that decision. I should have borrowed it.

Glad to Meet Me stinks. The Replacements fired guitarist Bob Stinson for personal reasons that included his drinking habits. But with his dismissal, the band got rid of the element that keeps their music listenable.

Instead of getting a new lead guitarist, the band opted to become a trio like that other major label underground band from Minneapolis, Husker Du.

Paul Westerberg's guitar and vocals on this record are boring. His guitar playing makes a sound that just endures and drones. His voice gets grating and unbearable at certain points.

The drums are tame and limp.



Photo courtesy of Hemdale Releasing Corporation
Denholm Elliott gives a great performance as Vernon Bayliss in *Defense of the Realm*. Elliott plays a senior reporter torn between his job and his friendship.

Chris Mars sounds like he played while watching *Love Boat* reruns. Mars does not attack the drums like he has done on past records.

The songs on the record are lame and have as much content as New Age music that just drones on forever. The songs

lack the punch of such Replacement's classics as "Seen Your Video," "Dare," and "Waitress in the Sky."

The horn section on the record is a nice touch. But brass can't save this record.

See John page 11

KARL E. KNUDSEN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

1975 N C State Grad

CRIMINAL LAW

DWI & Traffic
Offenses to First
Degree Murder

PERSONAL INJURY/ WRONGFUL DEATH

Auto Accidents,
Negligence,
Malpractice

Suite 507 Raleigh Building
5 West Hargett St
Raleigh, NC 27602
(919) 828 5566

FREE INITIAL
CONSULTATION

MICHAEL'S

2418 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh 821-3535

(formerly Angotti's)

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

New Summer Hours:

11:00 am-10:00 pm Monday-Thursday
11:00 am-11:00 pm Friday & Saturday
5:00 pm-10:00 pm Sunday

\$1.00 OFF

any Lasagna dinner this week

void with any other coupon

Fuji.



1211 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh, North Carolina
833-4588

cycle logic

\$5.00 OFF
Tune-up
With This Coupon

John Cleese's new film featured on trip to hell

Continued from page 10

When I saw the Replacements live at Skate Town a year ago, they were the wildest bunch of drunks and it seemed that Westenberg forgot half of the lyrics. But the performance was great with the untamed and unpredictable energy they gave out on stage. Something *Glad to Meet Me* seriously lacks.

It was reported in Rolling Stone Magazine that the Replacements are getting a new professional attitude about playing. They have even been found practicing for their new tour. But if the record is any indication of what professional means to these guys, they need to give it up.

Their new style is too boring. If you want to get a Replacements record, pick up a copy of *Let It Be* (not the Beatles version) or *Tim* and forget *Glad to Meet Me*.

MOVIES

Defense of the Realm is a thriller that presents the best government conspiracy this side of the Iran-Contra fiasco.

The movie starts with two youths speeding down a country road at night trying to escape the police. The police corner the youths next to a high barbed wire fence. One of the youths gets caught and the other escapes over the fence only to see lights from all over turn on and hear the sound of a plane.

The story switches to a newspaper reporter staking out the house of an exclusive London prostitute. A big story breaks when it is discovered that a member of Parliament is using the same prostitute as a known KGB agent.

Defense of the Realm combines Watergate, nuclear accidents, the Gary Hart Affair and a jillion other government cover-ups to make the film interesting and entangling.

Denholm Elliot gives a great performance as Vernon Bayliss, a senior reporter who works for the newspaper that is undermining the Parliament member. Elliot is a friend of the member and is in a constant

battle to defend his friend's honor.

At the end, this complicated film wraps itself up neatly without leaving a viewer confused.

I must warn that *Defense of the Realm* has about as much excitement as *All the President's Men*. There are no gunfights galore with buckets of blood smearing the walls. But what there is is one of the best British films of the year.

I'm not sure how long this film is going to last at Studio I&II, so go see it soon before it is gone.

One of the worst British films of the year is out on videocassette and you must avoid it.

The film is called *Clockwise*, and for some unknown reasons, some critics thought it was hilarious.

The film stars Monty Python's John Cleese, but the film is not funny. It reminds me of jerky British television shows that are not funny.

The humor just seems to kill itself right before the big laugh is supposed to hit you. This is not done as a form of black humor. But it is bad humor.

Cleese, playing a time-oriented English headmaster, has some potential for a really good comedy. But for some reason, the humor never really begins, and Cleese never escapes the hapless attempts at comedy he is stuck into.

I accidentally saw *Clockwise* in a movie theater and kept wincing at the weak attempts at cheap laughs. I prayed that the projector would eat the film so I could get my money back. But my prayers went unheard and I was forced to endure this film.

On the big plane that takes people to Hell, *Clockwise* is the in-flight feature.

Every scene is an anti-climax with 2-D characters roaming around the screen.

The main humor in British comedies is in blowing the English manner of staying reserved at all times. But *Clockwise* stays reserved to the point of sheer boredom.

The Killing Fields had more



Courtesy of Sire Records

The Replacements back when they had punch in their sound with Bob Stinson (second from the left) on lead guitar. The trio's new record is not that glad a thing to meet.

laughs than *Clockwise*.

If you want to laugh at Cleese, get any other Monty Python film. Even Cleese's commercials have more laughs in them.

Clockwise reeks.

Do not forget that the UAB will run free movies all summer long. *Fast Forward* will show Thursday in Stewart Theatre,

followed Tuesday by *Police Academy*. Both films begin at 8 p.m. So if you really are looking for something to do during the hot muggy nights in Raleigh, catch a flick.

FREE Summer Films

WHEN YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE SHOT AT THE TOP YOU'VE GOT TO MOVE

FAST FORWARD

THURSDAY, MAY 21 8:00pm Stewart Theatre

POLICE ACADEMY

What an Institution!

"POLICE ACADEMY" A PAUL MASLANSKY PRODUCTION
STARRING STEVE GUTTENBERG • KIM CATTRALL • RUBBA SMITH
AND GEORGE GAYNES AS CONST. LASHAR • STORY BY NEAL ISRAEL & PAT PROFT
SCREENPLAY BY NEAL ISRAEL & PAT PROFT AND HUGH WILSON
PRODUCED BY PAUL MASLANSKY • DIRECTED BY HUGH WILSON

THURSDAY, MAY 21 8:00pm Stewart Theatre

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. General counseling available. For more information call 832-0535. (oh-free in state 1-800-525-5384 Out of state 1-800-525-5383) between 9am-5pm weekdays

"Gyn Clinic"

ABORTIONS UP TO 18th WEEK OF PREGNANCY

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

917 W. Morgan Street 832-0535

EXTRA LOW PRICES!



USDA Choice Beef

RIBEYE STEAKS

USDA CHOICE

\$3.98
Lb.

Boneless Sirloins \$2.58
Lb.

USDA Choice Wetmorel Whole - 10-12 Lbs. Avg. Size PRESET!

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, May 24, 1987.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

USDA Choice Beef Boneless

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.98
Lb.

USDA CHOICE

Large Beautiful

HANGING BASKETS

\$4.99

Each

100% Pure
GROUND BEEF PATTIES

\$1.28
Lb.



Red Ripe STRAWBERRIES

\$1.39
Quart

California ICEBERG LETTUCE

59¢
Head



Wise Deli Chips
\$1.09

7 Oz. - New York, 6.5 Oz. Jalapeno

Carolina Pride
Jumbo Franks
98¢ 1 Lb.
Regular & Beef

Coors Beer
\$9.39

Plg. of 24 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

Pepsi Cola
\$1.09

2 Liter - Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi-Free

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday

Pfeiffer Dressings

99¢

15 Oz. - Assorted



Pillsbury Biscuits

39¢

10 Ct. - 10 Oz. Good 'N' Buttery

Food Lion Lemonade

59¢

Half Gallon

Frozen Dinners

\$1.59

2 Lb. - Freezer Queen

Bama Peanut Butter

99¢

18 Oz.



Food Lion Saltines

59¢

16 Oz.

Banquet Frozen Entrees

\$1.99

12 Oz. - Chicken Nuggets, Hot 'N' Spicy Chicken Nuggets, Onions/Onions, Cedar Nuggets, 9 Oz. - Original Breast Tender, Fried Breast Tender

Pet Ritz Cream Pies

79¢

14 Oz. - Chocolate/Cocunut/Lemon/Banana/Peppermint

Cottonelle Toilet Tissue

99¢

4 Pack - White/Yellow/Blue



Dove Liquid

79¢

22 Ounce



Bold 3 Detergent

\$1.95

42 Oz. - 40c Off

Gravy Train

\$7.99

25 Lb. - Beef Dog Food

3011 E. Highway 64 & Trawick Raleigh
1430 Creedmore Road in Kids' Hill Plaza Raleigh
4317 Falls of the Neuse Road Raleigh
3251 Avent Ferry Road Raleigh
Six Forks and Strickland Roads - Raleigh

Creedmore and Leesville Roads Raleigh
Box 1 North Blvd Shopping Center Raleigh
500 N. Main St. in East Cary
1417 E. H. Avenue in Forest Shopping Center Garner
500 East Williams St. on Hwy 53 Apex