

Conservatives rally for Reagan funding of Contradoras

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Students For America, the College Republicans and the Maranatha Christian Church, held a rally supporting "Freedom Fighters" in Nicaragua on the brickyard Monday.

The rally boasted four speakers and about 15 sign-carrying supporters in which a group of more than 80 students attended.

The speakers told of the evils of communism and called for Americans to support the contra guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Gary Wright, pastor of Maranatha Christian Church (which organized the rally), opened the event with his young son standing at his feet. The boy held a sign that read "God Bless America."

"Hundreds and hundreds of thousands of millions have been killed by the communists," Wright said.

When asked why he brought his son along, Wright replied, "What do you want me to do, leave him at home?"

"He's standing up for what he

believes in," said a lady sitting nearby.

Wright criticized Nicaragua's recent elections, saying the voting age was lowered to allow the youth who had been brainwashed by the Sandinistas to swing the results.

"The Sandinistas have been training children since the age of twelve, and all they've taught them is Sandinista socialist doctrine," he said.

Mike Williams, a member of Maranatha Christian Church, paralleled supporting the contras with supporting the American way.

"Are you supporting a totalitarian dictatorship or are you supporting the freedoms we have?" he said.

The group's views and ideas met some opposition, as students occasionally interrupted the speeches with catcalls and questions.

Kirk Jones, a member of the College Democrats and member of State's Judicial Board, said the threat of communist aggression in South America was being blown out of proportion.

"The Soviet Union has discouraged the Cubans from going into South



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Jeff Bullock of the Maranatha Ministries tells an audience of 80 that communism is knocking at America's back door.

America because they want them to go somewhere else - South Africa," Jones said.

Gene Jackson, president of Students for America, said communists are trying to take over the world by promoting communism here in America.

"They (communists) are planting

them (sympathizers) on college campuses," he said.

Williams said the media glosses over the problems in Nicaragua and that if people don't support the contras, they are in effect saying, "I want communism. I want it to come down my back door and kick me in the seat."

Students protest at Legislature against increase

John Price
Staff Writer

Student body leaders from State and UNC voiced their opposition to Governor Jim Martin's proposed 10 percent tuition hike in a press conference at the entrance of the legislative building Tuesday morning.

The speakers emphasized that students are very concerned about the possible increase in tuition.

"This issue is dear to the hearts of college students across the state," said State's Student Body President Jay Everette.

"I don't believe supporters of tuition hikes are aware of the effects such hikes will have," said Patricia Wallace, student body president from UNC.

"Coupled with (federal financial aid cuts), the tuition increase could put a college education out of the grasp of thousands of students," Wallace said.

Brad Torgan, a graduate student from UNC, said that many graduate students attend the UNC system for financial reasons.

"Increasing tuition and decreasing

financial aid is a double whammy we cannot afford," Torgan said.

According to Everette, Martin has stated that the gap between private and public education tuition costs should be closed.

"We are against this approach," Everette said. The North Carolina Constitution requires that higher education be as free as possible, he said.

Everette also said Governor Martin had indicated that he would not change his proposal to raise tuition.

When asked why out-of-state tuition, which is less than in-state tuitions in some states, was not raised even more than 10 percent, Everette said, "Out-of-state and international students provide special influences (for students from North Carolina)," Everette said.

About 20 leaders from State and Carolina's student governments were present and planned to meet individually with legislators Tuesday afternoon.

"We hope our efforts convince the Legislature not to approve any tuition increases," Everette said.

Former N.C. Senator Sam Ervin dies at 88

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., "an old country lawyer" who directed the Senate Watergate investigation that eventually led to the resignation of Richard M. Nixon from the presidency, died Tuesday. He was 88 years old.

Ervin's doctor said the former senator died at 4:15 p.m. at North Carolina Baptist Hospital of respiratory failure, and added that kidney failure had been a "big contributing factor" to his death.

Ervin had been hospitalized March 30 for abdominal pain, emphysema and an infected gall bladder at Grace Hospital in his hometown of

Morganton. He underwent surgery there for the gall bladder and developed kidney failure as a complication, prompting his transfer Monday to North Carolina Baptist.

Earlier Tuesday Ervin, who had been undergoing artificial kidney dialysis at the Medical Center of Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Baptist Hospital, was put on the critical list when his life signs became unstable, a hospital spokesman said.

Ervin, who achieved fame as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee during the Watergate hearings; retired in 1974 to his Morganton home to practice law and



Sam Ervin

to write, ending a 20-year career in the Senate.

One of Ervin's most celebrated quotes came in response to criticism of his questioning of a witness during the hearings.

"I'm just an old country lawyer, and I don't know the finer ways to do it. I just have to do it my own way," Ervin told his critics.

In retirement Ervin wrote a book titled *The Humor of a Country Lawyer*.

Board approves new parking resolutions

Laura Lunsford
Staff Writer

State's Board of Trustees passed several resolutions concerning parking zones and ticketing in an early morning session Saturday.

Building and Property Committee Chairman Mark Crofts gave the report dealing with the parking resolutions.

The 12 resolutions passed with little discussion, according to Jay Everette, student body president. Major changes included the change in enforcement in 'R' and 'J' areas until

5:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Previously, parking in those areas was allowed after 2:30 p.m. Friday so students could load their cars, Student Senate President Gary Mauney said.

Student abuse forced the change in the law, according to Mauney.

Everette said, "I regret that that part of the whole parking proposal was changed."

Amendment of several parking zones, location of new parking meters near the residence halls and increased enforcement of regulations were among the regulations passed.

The parking resolutions came before the board near the end of the meeting. Everette was first sworn in as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees.

Thomas H. Stafford, interim vice chancellor for student affairs, gave a campus report on "Efforts to Improve Residence Hall Safety and Security."

"We approved two new degree programs," Everette said.

The new programs are bachelor of environmental design and bachelor of science in construction management.

Students speak out on porn

Phil Pitchford
Staff Writer

In connection with Technician's recent series of articles on pornography and its effect on society, several students on the brickyard Wednesday were asked for their opinions on such illicit materials.

The response was almost entirely negative. Although most students had a difficult time defining pornography, nearly all the students polled agreed that the erotic literature has no place in society.

"I'm totally against it in my moral views and everything," said Wendy Smith, a junior math education major. She added that women who are involved in pornography are perceived as being "slutty" and are "abusing their own bodies."

"There's no place for it in our society," she said. "People can get their cheap thrills other places."

When Kevin Lloyd was asked to define pornography, the junior zoology major replied, "It's taking advantage of people. It's exploitation, pure and simple."

John Michaelis, a sophomore in computer science, defined pornography as "a misrepresentation of a private, natural act between individuals."

Like most of the students polled, Lloyd and Michaelis said they

thought pornography belittled women.

"Of course it does," Lloyd said. "I think it can belittle men, too. There's a side to pornography that people don't see. It's more than women being taken advantage of."

"I think it's demeaning of women in the way it's carried," Michaelis said. "I think it paints a degrading picture of women."

Pamela Vaughan, a junior in textile engineering and sciences, agreed that pornography is harmful to society, since "it exploits women and causes a lot of the rape that happens around here. I've tried to figure out why women do it, but I just haven't been able to yet."

"I don't think it is serving any purpose," said Farid Faryar, a doctoral candidate in physics. "Maybe it is, and I just don't know it. It's not good for society in the sense that it encourages things that are not necessarily to the benefit of society," he said.

Chihsiang Wang, also seeking a doctorate in physics, said he was most concerned with what audience the pornographic materials might reach, since "it's very bad for children to see those types of pictures."

Like many students who were interviewed, Joe Brabham said a person should be allowed to make up his or her own mind.

"I think it's got a place in society," the sophomore business management major said. "I don't particularly agree with it, but everybody has an opinion of what is acceptable and what isn't."

Although all of the students interviewed said they personally disapproved of pornography, many stopped short of saying all pornography should be banned.

Lisa Earley, a junior majoring in business management and Spanish, said despite the fact that she feels pornography has no place in society, banning it would be "going too far."

"If people want to buy their dirty magazines or dirty movies, then that's their business," she said.

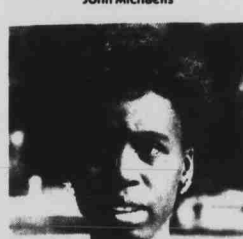
David Evans, a sophomore wood science major, disagreed, saying that pornography should be banned because "it's just not good for society. It's destructive."

Michaelis said he thought "child and violence pornography" should definitely be banned, but the question of pornography in general should be answered by the government. "I know it's protected by the Constitution, but that's not a matter for me to decide," he said.

"It should be banned, but they're going to have a hard time doing it," Vaughan said. She added that the monetary rewards of producing



John Michaelis



Pamela Vaughan

pornography will likely keep the materials around.

When Richard Griffin, a masters candidate in soil science, was asked if he thought pornography should be banned, he responded emphatically, "I surely do. It's something we can do without, 100 percent."

Officer apprehends students at Brooks

Barry Bowden
Editor in Chief

Two students were apprehended by Public Safety at 11:13 p.m. Friday night in front of Brooks Hall for an incident involving a door from a broken bathroom stall, said Chief James Cunningham of Public Safety.

According to Public Safety reports, Sgt. Bill Bowden was on patrol near Brooks Hall when he spotted two male suspects acting "suspiciously." Bowden told the suspects that he wanted to talk with them. The students then fled the scene.

Bowden chased the suspects on foot.

Mona Douglass, a junior in EDA, and Gwynne Person, a graduate student starting fall 1985, say that one of the suspects ran past them toward Pullen Road followed closely by a Public Safety officer talking into his hand radio. After the officer went out of sight over a hill, they say they heard someone yell "Freeze you motherfucker."

Douglass and Person then went to the sidewalk in front of Brooks Hall.

"When we got there, they (Public Safety) had him laying on the street with a gun in his face," said Douglass. "He was laying on his back with his hands in plain view."

"I'm not sure it was a gun, but he (the Public Safety officer) did have something black in his hand," said Person.

"No one drew a weapon," said Cunningham. "He (Bowden) had his flashlight in his hand. The suspect fell as he ran across the road."

Person and Douglass were about 10 yards from the incident. Andrew Hartman, a freshman in EDA who was walking up Pullen Road and witnessed the event from about a block away, said he couldn't see well enough to tell anything about a gun.

The officer then shouted at the suspect to roll over. After the suspect rolled over, Bowden cuffed the suspect and helped to his feet.

"He (Bowden) yanked him up by the handcuffs," said Hartman. "I'm certain it was by the cuffs."

"Sgt. Bowden said he did not pick him up by the cuffs," said Cunningham. "He said you can break someone's shoulder blades like that. Sgt. Bowden is our weapons training expert."

Douglass said that she thought that Bowden picked him by the cuffs. Person, however, said, "He picked him up by the arms."

The second suspect then walked up to the officer apparently to turn himself in. The witnesses say that the officer cuffed the second suspect and roughly threw him up against a truck.

"He grabbed him by the shoulders and turned him around and pushed him up against the truck," said Hartman, who was now beside Person and Douglass.

"It was hard enough that you saw his head rock back," said Person.

After questioning, the suspects were released when Public Safety learned that the students were attempting to retrieve a broken bathroom stall door to use as a table for playing quarters.

No charges were filed but an appearance ticket was issued. Appearance tickets are a form of university discipline.

Cunningham refused to comment on the language that Bowden used. Bowden could not be reached for comment.

Technician was not able to learn the names of the students involved. Since no charges were filed they are protected by the Buckley amendment that protects the privacy rights of students.

Inside

Articulate Adele Arakawa of WRAL-TV talks about her life and her career in broadcasting. Features, page 8.

Passage of the proposed loan cuts may leave some students rueing the day. Features, page 9.

Terry Gannon wins the H. C. Kennett Award and Kerri Kolehma the Senior Merit Award at the All-Sports Banquet. Sports, page 10.

Quail become the study as a State geneticist focuses on heart disease and nutrition. Sci-Tech, page 13.

Registration / Change Day Schedule, 1985

*PLEASE NOTE: This is a correction to the entrance schedule listed in the 1985 Fall Schedule of Courses.

10:00 - 11:30	M - R*
11:30 - 2:00	G - L
2:00 - 3:30	A - F
3:30 - 5:00	S - Z
5:00 - 7:00	Open to all students but primarily to Lifelong Education and evening students.

Students may enter later, but not earlier than the times indicated. Graduate students will be admitted at any time.

Construction cuts dorm phonelines

A construction contractor for Cablevision of Raleigh drilled through an underground telephone line, disconnecting over 3,000 phones in west Raleigh late Tuesday morning. The contractor requested line location information in the area but did not do so for the location in which they drilled, according to Larry Kapps, manager of maintenance for Southern Bell.

The phonelines will be repaired by 1 p.m. Wednesday, Kapps said.

The accident affected State's dormitories the most, according to Kapps.

"The whole building (Metcalfe Dormitory) is out," Jim Stritzinger, a resident adviser, said.

Almost all the phones were dead in Bragaw Dormitory, according to Resident Adviser Andrew Frasier.

Veterans discuss Vietnam War

Kathy Kyle
Assistant News Editor

Two Vietnam veterans discussed questions about their experiences in the Vietnam War and the present U.S. foreign policy Monday night with a crowd of about 50 students at Harrelson Hall.

William Atwater, a Marine Corps platoon commander, and Tom Magnuson, a corporal in the Marine Corps artillery,

were invited to speak by Joe Caddell, a visiting assistant professor of history at State.

"Experiences differ depending on who you were, where you were and what you were doing," Magnuson said in explaining the complexity of the Vietnam experience.

Caddell, who introduced the two ex-Marines, pointed out that the two differed in philosophy.

Magnuson, dressed casually in loafers and a striped sports shirt, was relaxed as he talked of the Vietnam War, while Atwater, dressed in a blue suit with dress shoes, was more defensive and absolute as he talked about the war.

Magnuson described Americans' attitudes as becoming more hostile and militant since the Vietnam War.

"It scares the hell out of me that the American people desire to kick a little tail," he said, pointing out the Grenada invasion and the American attitude toward Iran as examples of the nation's hostile attitude.

Atwater, who supports U.S. intervention in Central America, said the United States needs to "get rid of the people that stole the Nicaraguan revolution." The U.S. could win in Nicaragua, he said.

Atwater criticized the press coverage of the Vietnam War and compared it to the press coverage in Central America. "The press are a bunch of slime balls," he said, suggesting that the press be regulated to protect United States policy.

Magnuson described Marine training in which men were taught how to kill in preparation for survival in Vietnam.

"The more efficient you were at killing, the better your chances were at staying alive," he said.

The nature of the beast is to try to survive, according to Magnuson.

"You got through a period of denial" when you have to kill people in the war, Magnuson said, de-

scribing the kidding and bragging that went on among the soldiers when killing the Vietnamese.

Men who dodged the draft should be hanged, dragged and tortured, Atwater said.

Nobody has an excuse not to serve in the war. "There are other jobs besides carrying a rifle," Atwater said.

"Carter pardoned them. They didn't get their legs blown off, and they didn't bleed to death," he said, describing the soldiers' bitterness and resentment toward draft dodgers.

Magnuson, however, was not as harsh toward draft dodgers and said he had considered not enlisting.

"Our government is not very representative of the common man. It was a rich man's war and a poor man's fight," he said.

explaining the helplessness of those drafted.

Still he favors military service for everyone who supports the government's policies.

"It gives you an experience of the workings of the federal government," Magnuson said.

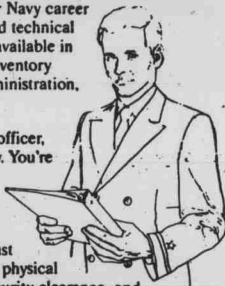
Magnuson suffered from a respiratory disease that he said recurs every three to six months and prevents him from donating blood.

Atwater suffers from malaria that recurs every two years and fungi in the ears, feet and groin. He also suffers from pain when running because of shrapnel wounds.

Magnuson described the war as an experience of small, touch and emotions. There is no way a soldier can visually describe the war because most of the time his eyes were closed, Magnuson said.

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At Econ Pkg Pickin' Monday, April 22 5:00 pm behind Patterson Hall \$2.00 members, \$4.00 nonmembers and faculty

NC State Sailing Club has a meeting Thurs, April 25 at 7:00 pm, in Room 235 Carmichael Gym. Elections will be held and summer sailing will be discussed.

The Animal Science Club will meet April 23, in Polk Rm 5 at 7:00pm for the election of officers. Come and join the fun, all are welcome.

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Opinion

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

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

Know your flirts

Reprinted from *The Cavalier Daily*
Student newspaper
of the University of Virginia

You see it every day — at the bus stop, at parties, in class. Some do it unknowingly. Some do it with ulterior motives. They purse their lips, bat their eyes and move their hips, perpetuating a mating ritual — flirting.

Flirting is particularly relevant now. It's spring, and as nature renews itself — and the shorts come out — flirting comes naturally as our thoughts turn to love.

Some say our actions are just products of nature. As the sap courses through the roots of plants with more exposure to the sun, the blood courses through our veins with more... well, exposure of another kind.

According to this view, flirting is an end in itself. People flirt only for short-term attention. Essentially superficial, flirts have no intention of following through on their reconnaissance of the terrain.

This simplistic, if not naive, view of flirting misrepresents the fine mix of innuendo, repartee and strategy that make the art more than an end in itself. Flirting is multidimensional and novices could be hurt if they misread a flirt. For this reason it's important to know your flirts.

Aimless and constant flirting usually underlies a random flirt. They are insecure and need reassurance. Watch out for these. You could get hurt if you mistake them for a...

Serious flirt. These types really know what they're doing. They touch you on the shoulder, mimic your movements to establish body synchronicity (that's a flirting term too complicated to explain) and say all the right compliments.

Provocative flirts combine the right amount of sexual bravado and innuendo to let you know what they want — you. If good looks are combined with the tendencies of a random flirt, the provocative flirt can be like a bull in a china shop — breaking hearts and leaving expectations flat as they move through a crowded room.

We all know an ulterior flirt. They manipulate another person by making them feel charming, attractive. But they have an ulterior motive like sex, money or power. These flirts show up at Sophie's (a Charlottesville bar) and in the Student Council.

There are, of course, those who are too inhibited to flirt, or the tactless ones who don't flirt at all, but say "Ya wanna go back to my place for a drink?" These you can spot immediately. But the next time someone walks up to you at a bus stop or a party, remember, they're not just flirting for flirting's sake.

The end of crazy jams

With memories of Central Campus Craze and West Campus Jam still fresh in students' heads, exam time is fast approaching and students need to concentrate.

Now that the hangovers are finally clearing, many students are showing a renewed interest in school. Maybe, just in time too. It's not too late to pull out that last 'A'. Miracles do happen.



CONSERVATIVE BROADCASTING SYSTEM

On being human

Year of death, friendship, value questioning

HENRY JARRETT
Editorial Columnist

When most college students think of learning, it is usually in the sense of books, tests, labs and homework. But learning can also mean learning about life itself. Death, the value of friendship, sticking to one's beliefs and finding out how really human I am is what I learned this year.

A couple of days before I came back to school my father died. I was reminded of a quote from the movie *Star Trek II*, "How we deal with death is at least as important as how we deal with life."

I have experienced grief, anguish and resignation. Grieving in the loss, I cried myself to sleep many nights afterwards. Every now and then I still do.

The anguish comes from a sense of feeling cheated, and it won't go away. He was only 59 years old, and the death was so unexpected. I should have had more time with him.

Now the feeling is mostly resignation. I try to keep in mind that he is not really gone. As

long as I have the memory I will always have him. My memory of him is of the sweetest and kindest man I ever knew. It is through his and my mother's examples of kindness, decency and fairness that I learned what I needed to know about values. Since his death I have learned to cherish my mother all the more.

But with death I learned to appreciate the value of friendship. Probably the best friend I had this year lifted me out of my grief through his example. He later reaffirmed my own values.

For this column I'll give him the name Billy. Billy and I have much in common. I am a political science major. He is a

sociology major. Both of us are Mondale liberals. The differences are that he is not southern, he is engaged, he is graduating and he is working hard to make enough money to get by.

He has helped me through a turbulent time — not by what he said so much as by his example. His enthusiasm, kindness, decency and idealism did more for me than words could ever do.

Two memories stand out: Billy cheerleading during the march to hear Geraldine Ferraro, and Billy jumping down after the unity rally to debate some right-wingers.

And so we come down to values and, inevitably, winning and losing. In the 1984 election my side lost. But that didn't make us losers. If I hadn't known it, I discovered that losing doesn't change one's values. Often it can reaffirm them. I would be damn proud to be the last Mondale liberal on earth.

Perhaps the most important thing I learned is the most basic. I learned how really human I am. It bothers me to be human.

Time at Technician best of my life

Time flies when you're having fun. It seems like yesterday when I asked to join the staff of *Technician*. The 14 months that I've been a staff member will always be remembered as a high point in my life.

College is about learning — concerning subjects unfamiliar to us and about ourselves. The staff of *Technician* has taught me to disagree without being disagreeable. They have opened my mind to new ideas and have helped me to grow as a person. For that I will always be grateful.

The newspaper is written by students for students about students. I feel that outgoing Editor in Chief Jeff Bender has done a fine job serving the campus community. He has not let his own personal convictions prevent articles from running. The same holds for allowing writers with differing opinions to join the staff. As a conservative, I know for a fact that Bender has not discriminated against anyone who has offered to work hard and to produce articles consistently. Accusing Bender of being biased ignores reality. Accusing conservatives of laziness would be much more accurate.

The only major beef I have with Bender now is that I no longer have a reason to keep on keeping on. Giving a conservative a shot at doing a parody of *The News and Observer* (for April 1) is about as good as it comes. I am grateful for it.

The new editor in chief, Barry Bowden, is

JAMES WALKER
Editorial Columnist

a real asset to *Technician*. He has a lot of experience working in practically every aspect of the paper. Bowden deserves respect for being a hard worker with the interests of the student body at heart.

Editorial cartoonist Dennis Draughton is also a major plus for *Technician*. Although Draughton can really raise the dander of conservatives, one must respect his talent and the careful thought displayed in his work. If the conservatives had him on their side, liberalism wouldn't stand a chance. But that's what is good about Draughton — he "sticks to his guns" no matter what. (Good luck in the future you crazoid!)

John Austin, former opinion editor and present news editor, is another person who adds that special intangible quality to the paper. Although conservatives don't always agree with what he says, it's difficult to criticize the way he says it. Students should be thankful he is taking the time to work for them.

Dwayne Walls, writing consultant, is a true gem. His wit and candor have helped several

writers, including myself, to perfect their technique. I hope that future members of the staff will seek Walls' advice and heed it. They may learn something.

Another positive influence is Roger Winstead. Although Winstead's primary concerns are with *Agromeck*, he has added much to *Technician*. Winstead is a special person who will be missed by me — and by everyone else who knows him — when he finally graduates.

I couldn't say goodbye without mentioning Ellen Griffin, Dawn Leonard and Laurie Onofrio-Feldman, who copy edited for *Technician*. Laurie was always a good sport — even when I raised immortal hell and jumped up and down. I've enjoyed getting to know you a little better and wish the best for all of you.

It has also been a pleasure to work with Robin Cockman, Shishir Shonek, Barbara Shuping, Dave Sneed, Lyn Wilson, Joe Meno, Devin Steele, Scott Keefer, Voris Williams, Ernest Seneca, Henry Jarrett, Craig Spencer and Kathy Kyle. All happiness, Chloe Lowder.

But most of all, the students who took the time to read my articles have my deepest appreciation. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve you. Even if you didn't agree with me, I hope that in some small way I have stimulated your thoughts and helped in your learning here at State.

Special Forum

Public Safety uses excessive force

As a fourth-year student at State, I have learned quite a bit about our Public Safety officers. I realize that the principal reason for their presence on campus is to "protect" the students. However, this weekend I began to wonder about the accuracy of this description.

Late Friday some of my friends and I were working on campus when a student jogged by saying "excuse me" and then continued on. Moments later a Public Safety officer ran by. As he reached the top of the steps leading to Pullen Road, he yelled, "Freeze you motherfucker!" At this point he had drawn his gun. When my friends and I reached Pullen Road, the officer had the suspect face down in the middle of traffic with a gun to his head. We could clearly see the unnecessary brutality, and we could also hear the suspect saying he was being hurt. At this point another Public Safety officer arrived, and the suspect was handcuffed and pulled to his feet by

these handcuffs. A second suspect turned himself in and was thrown up against a truck and handcuffed, also being treated with extreme roughness. Both men were obviously unarmed, in shorts and t-shirts, with no place to conceal a weapon.

At this time my friends and I began wondering what these two students could have done to have merited this treatment. Did they rape someone? Did they steal a car? Did they take a Social Security check from a little old lady?

Later I found out what crime these men had committed. They were taking a toilet stall door from under some bushes. This door, obviously of great value to the university, had lain in the same spot for a month prior to the "theft."

The point is that a gun was aimed at the head of an unarmed student. This leaves one to wonder. Would the officer have shot the suspect if he had not stopped? What's next? Mass murders for overdue library books?

Are these egomaniacs with guns and Dirty Harry attitudes really protecting the students of State, or are they barbarians with guns just waiting to play the role of macho cops? Come on, Public Safety. You are here for our safety, as your name implies, and not to endanger the lives of students who "should" be presumed innocent until proven guilty. Or is it your intention to decide that at the point of a gun?

Mona Douglass
JR EDA

Editor's note: This letter expresses the opinion of Mona Douglass. Because of the importance of the situation, *Technician* investigated the incident. Its findings are in a story on page 1. *Technician* invites anyone involved or who witnessed the incident to come by the office or submit an account in writing to the office.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Despite anti-apartheid rallies, racism still on campuses

WASHINGTON — As several hundred students continued their blockade this week of a building on New York's Columbia University campus, demanding that the institution divest its holdings in companies with interests in apartheid-ruled South Africa, officials and undergraduates at Brown University in Providence, R.I., were trying to redress racism closer to home.

Brown has been beset recently by its worst racial tensions since 1975, when minority students occupied a university building for 38 hours to bring about increases in black enrollment and faculty. Last week, black and white students staged a partly successful boycott of classes in response to allegations of verbal and physical harassment against minorities as well as discrimination in minority admissions and hiring policies. On April 15 Brown administrators, including President Howard Swearer, and leaders of a black student organization were scheduled to meet to discuss remedial steps.

Brown's black / white tensions, seemingly out of place for modern liberal arts institutions, indicate that all is not racially harmonious on college campuses this "Columbia Spring." Minority students throughout the nation have witnessed in recent years some of the same discrimination and intolerance, if not outright hostility, that blacks have experienced at Brown. This poses a challenge not only for anti-apartheid protesters, but for students, faculty and administrators in general.

Brown's recent racial problems culminated this year

GLEN & SHEARER
Editorial Columnists

after a white undergraduate was accused of physically assaulting a black. A "Third World" center was allegedly vandalized. The first incident led to the white student's probation, and both prompted the black student group, which calls itself the Organization of United African Peoples, to outline on March 15 a list of 22 alleged incidents of racial harassment that had taken place over the previous three years.

The group was apparently criticized then for not answering questions about its complaints or demands. Brown spokesman Eric Broudy told us that seven of the alleged incidents had never been reported to police or university officials.

But after discussions with several minority students, Brown President Swearer wrote in a university publication that they had convinced him that some blacks and Hispanics had been treated to "senseless and often anonymous acts of harassment and intimidation."

According to Barry Beckham, editor of "The Black Student's Guide to Colleges" (published with help from

Brown, his alma mater), blacks at some institutions — he lists even the University of the South in Tennessee — don't suffer from open or subtle forms of racism as such.

Yet he says that his survey of almost 160 colleges and universities has uncovered a pattern of racial incidents even at some of the supposedly most high-minded institutions. He has heard complaints from students and parents alike and argues that the dearth of information about verbal and physical harassment is due, in part, to the victims' reluctance to go public.

But the University of Michigan is one other institution where racial grievances have been brought into the open recently, this time by black student leaders in explaining the decline in black enrollment there. Beckham's guide contended in 1982 that black / white relations at Michigan were "the pits," a charge that probably resulted in even fewer applications from black high school seniors.

When asked to explain why some schools fared better than others in black / white relations, Beckham pointed to the varying commitment of administrators and faculty. He cited, as an example of dubious leadership, the controversy over the flying of the Confederate flag by students at the University of Mississippi; the school's president failed to take strong measures against what was clearly an incendiary tradition, and the result was a flare-up in black / white relations.

It's unclear, of course, whether college students today are looking for moral role models. After all, according to a survey by U.S. News and World Report, Clint "Make My Day" Eastwood is the leading hero among 18- to 24-year-olds, and Pope John Paul II and Mother Theresa are the only non-entertainers in the top 10.

But in a negative racial climate not helped by backward-looking policies in Washington, a college dean or president can make a positive difference by pointing out that those who complain about apartheid alone really aren't looking at the big picture.

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Forum

Charges lack proof

In response to M.J. Bumgardner's column on April 17 concerning graffiti, I would like to question a few aspects of the column. First, Bumgardner indicates that the Judicial Affairs Office should bring action against Sigma Pi Fraternity. Concerning this matter the Judicial Board accepts cases from Public Safety and charges initiated by the Judicial Affairs Office. If Bumgardner is concerned that Sigma Pi has violated student body law, he should then initiate action himself. As former student attorney general, I didn't feel that one person in Sigma Pi could be found guilty of vandalism. Without witnesses the Judicial Affairs Office has very little evidence to introduce.

In addition, there is not a provision for prosecuting groups in the Student Body Documents. Had Bumgardner consulted these documents, he would have realized that it would take a very liberal interpretation of Judicial Board jurisdiction to prosecute an organization.

My last concern is whether or not Bumgardner consulted with student judicial officials about the case before writing his column. Bumgardner seems to make strong accusations of

incompetence with the student judicial system. In the future maybe Bumgardner should examine all aspects of his position before printing his story.

I challenge Bumgardner to do more than just write columns. Since he is certain Sigma Pi vandalized our beautiful campus, I recommend he (as a concerned student) bring charges and present his evidence to convict these vandals.

Finally, in no way do I endorse spray painting outside of authorized areas. As attorney general, I prosecuted many cases against students for this very violation. But before I made accusations, I had the witnesses, facts and evidence to make the case.

Scot May
SRLAP

WKNC not for students

WKNC is an utter disgrace to this campus, and the Student Government poll showed how little this campus thinks of the "home of rock 'n' roll." WKNC brags about how good their ratings are, but still they were beaten by three different radio stations on their home turf.

When WKNC polled a 25 percent share of the ratings.

Manager Chrystal Bartlett said, "Everyone is so excited." Yet, when a poll was taken at Western Carolina, 95 percent of its students listened to the campus radio station.

We, the students of State, pay to keep this radio station on the air, and like a disgruntled sponsor we should have the right to demand change. If WKNC refuses to change from its "rock hard or die" attitude, we the students should force them to become the commercial radio station they want to be and get ourselves a real college radio station — one that will do more baseball games and off-the-wall programming and, most of all, take chances.

Joe Corey
FR TEX

Abortion a personal decision

I cut my finger. In my mind I do not consider this an abortion. Yet those clumps of cells with the capacity to reproduce me were destroyed. On the other hand I cannot fathom someone who considers himself a humanitarian cutting the throat of a newborn child. Our differences lie between these boundaries.

Is it a heartbeat that makes us human? A frog's heart can be kept beating even after it has been removed. Maybe it is pain. But all those animals we slaughter for food — surely they feel pain. Is it even a physical characteristic? Maybe it is something spiritual. Whatever it is, I am not aware of any litmus test that identifies the "stuff" that makes us human. Then what do we base our decisions on?

Brian Harbour
JR ME

Kudos to Draughon, Williams

Uh-oh. We're in trouble. BIG TROUBLE. Dennis Draughon's political cartoon in Friday's edition of *Technician* was aimed at Democrats. Who's next? Libertarians? Actually, I'm glad Draughon decided to look at the other side and provide a balance for *Technician*, something the conservatives on campus have asked for. As a Democrat, I took the cartoon with a grain of salt, as I do ALL political cartoons, even those with a grain of salt, as I do ALL political cartoons, even those aimed at Jesse Helms. Dennis took a shot at what he considers a folly of the Democratic Party. That's exactly what political cartoonists are supposed to do, make light of politicians' or famous people's weak points to bring about public awareness of an issue they feel to be important. Good going, Dennis.

I would also like to commend *Technician*, especially Angie Williams, for the series on pomography. This series has shown itself to be a fine example of investigative reporting. The subject is current and controversial, and the reporting is enlightening and informative. Once again, good going.

Harry Dodson
JR MED

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Features

Arakawa escapes her occupational hopscotch at last



WRAL-TV anchorperson Adele Arakawa has come a long way since she started in radio nine years ago. In two years she has become a well-known face in the Triangle area.

Phil Pitchford
Assistant Features Editor

It would be easy to write that Adele Arakawa is a recent honor graduate from a major university who, as a single, career-minded woman, hopes to eventually move from her position as news co-anchor at WRAL-TV in Raleigh to a prestigious and higher-paying job at a major network.

But, fortunately for her, that just isn't the case.

Instead, she has no college degree, yet is a nine-year veteran of radio and television who, at age 27, has been married for eight years. But, most of all, she is looking forward to spending some time in one place for a change.

"Everybody, when they

start out in this business, has such high ideals," said Arakawa, who uses her mother's maiden name on the show in order to protect her privacy. "They say, 'I want to be this far by the time I am 30 years old,' but those ideals very often fall by the wayside."

"I came here because of the advancement opportunities, because it is a bigger market and because my husband (Harry, a Raleigh building contractor) and I liked it here a lot when we visited. We're very satisfied here."

Since she is under contract with WRAL "for a good while" (station regulations prevent her from discussing specifics), she will stay a fixture on the 6 and 11 p.m. newcasts, just as she has for the past two years.

Her life has not always been so sedentary, however. Born in Knoxville, Tenn., on Aug. 31, 1957, Arakawa was only six years old when her father, a music director with the Southern Baptist Convention, accepted missionary work in Hawaii and moved the family there. They were far from strangers to the islands, though, since her parents met there during World War II. Plus, her mother, the former Katsuko

Arakawa, is full-blooded Japanese and grew up there.

After six years in Hawaii, they moved back to Knoxville, where Arakawa grew up and eventually gained her first radio experience by working at station WYSH during her junior year in high school. Because she enjoyed radio so much, she skipped her senior year of high school and enrolled at Tennessee Technical University.

After two years there, several correspondence courses at the University of Tennessee and a part-time job at another radio station, she dropped all her classes and began a five-year stint at rock 'n' roll station WRJZ as Knoxville's first female disc jockey.

Although she now encourages students to get a degree before attempting to enter an increasingly tough job market, Arakawa sees her exit from higher education in only a positive way. "If I hadn't become a full-time worker when I did, then I wouldn't be where I am today. This is a business of lucky breaks, and I'm grateful for that because I got a lot of them. As for school, I would like to finish one day, but I know I never will."

"Nowadays I would definitely encourage students to stay in school, since you can't get a job in this business now without a college degree. I would never tell anyone not to go to college."

While working at WRJZ as a DJ, she dabbled in television by doing freelance commercial work. She eventually moved extensively to television by working full time at WTVK in Knoxville, but not before making sure the switch was right for her.

"The station manager (at WTVK) hounded me about it, and I eventually worked for six months as both a disc jockey at WRJZ and as a reporter and weatherperson at WTVK," she said. "The transition from radio to TV was natural. It was a way to expand. There are so many different opportunities and open fields to follow."

At first the adjustment of going from being only a voice on someone's stereo to a recognizable public figure was difficult for her to handle. Viewers sometimes have trouble separating the newscaster they see twice a day from the real-life person underneath and, she says, "expect you to fit their expectations perfectly."

Eventually the adjustment was made and, after a little more than a year, she was promoted to the news anchor position at WTVK in November 1982 and came to WRAL the following March. She feels the change has had a very positive effect on her career, despite the disadvantages that often accompany additional exposure.

"Television journalism is so much more respected here," she said. "It's a larger market with a different cross-section of people, what with the Research Triangle Park nearby. The human element is always the same, but here it is on a more professional level. As for the sacrifices, you have no private life. That's why I stay home a lot."

A "typical" workday sees her arrive at the station at around 2:30 p.m. to do re-

search and write copy stories until she and fellow anchorperson Charlie Gaddy take about an hour to review their scripts before the 6 p.m. broadcast.

After the hour-long show, "cut-ins" are produced, in which she or Gaddy give the viewers short previews of what to expect when the night's sitcoms, crime dramas and sports events are over. The news-gathering process then starts all over for the 11 p.m. show as new stories are written and others are updated. Sometimes, dinner is sandwiched in. After the show, when most people are dragging themselves from the sofa to the bed, Arakawa is finally able to head home.

Even though her current position requires her to spend a large amount of time in the studio, Arakawa is also able to stay in touch with viewers by doing occasional reporting assignments.

"I think it is critical that anchors also do some street reporting," she said. "You get out of touch if you're not out on the street periodically, plus you appreciate what goes into a newscast more. I think an anchor should have the basic reporting skills, even though there are a lot of people in this business who don't."

She also has a definite idea as to what makes a good anchorperson.

"The key is to relate the information to the viewer, not to just tell it," she said. "The best anchors I have seen have done that by being themselves. You may have role models, but you shouldn't shape or design yourself after someone."

If it seems that Adele Arakawa has it all, then maybe she does. A husband devoted enough to relocate his career to accommodate her, a recent addition to the family and the respect of thousands of people she has never met. And yes, a secure position in one of this state's top television news programs and the knowledge that she can now leave her days of traveling and occupational hopscotch behind.

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How will financial aid cuts affect students?

J. Voris Williams
Managing Editor

Actual case: A student is part of a family of five, with an older sister attending the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a younger sister in elementary school.

The father, 42, earns \$20,341 as an electrician, and the mother, 40, earns \$12,384 as a textile worker.

The family's total income is \$32,947. Their only significant assets are \$200 in a checking account and a home worth \$40,000 with a \$13,000 mortgage.

The student is a sophomore in electrical engineering at State. He is required to live in a new residence hall which costs \$500 more per year because of a housing shortage on campus.

For the 1984-85 school year the student's approximate cost of attending the university was \$4,800 — \$2,100 was expected to be contributed by his family, and \$2,700 was offered to him in financial aid through a work-study job (\$900), a National Direct Student Loan (\$1,100) and a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (\$700).

Although the cost is expected to increase to \$5,300 for the student's senior year (1986-87), and his family is

expected to contribute about \$2,100 again, he will probably receive no financial aid.

Over 2,200 State students would be affected by a loss of over \$3 million in federal financial aid designated for this university if President Reagan's proposed budget cuts for fiscal year 1986 are approved by Congress, according to the financial aid office.

On the national scale, \$2.3 billion previously earmarked for higher education would be cut by Reagan. This would affect around two million students across the country, according to the American Council on Education.

Reagan has suggested that a student whose family's income is more than \$25,000 be ruled ineligible for Pell Grants, College Work-Study jobs, SEOGs, NDSLs and State Student Incentive Grants.

Guaranteed Student Loans, the only other type of federal aid, would not be offered to students whose families make more than \$32,500, under Reagan's plan.

Placing a \$4,000 cap on the total amount of federal aid each student can receive is also included in the proposal.

"I think what is going to happen is there is going to be an impact felt at the last minute," said Walt Perry, chairman of the Student Senate Environment Committee.

"Students don't think about the cuts until they hit them," said Perry, who recently authored a Senate resolution opposing Reagan's efforts to reduce the federal deficit by cutting financial aid.

Perry said that of the 6,824 students receiving aid at State, 2,213 would be affected. "These numbers represent people, your fellow students here at the university," he said.

As a result of the budget cuts, students would be forced to turn to banks for loans to complete their educations or to quit school altogether, Perry said.

The director of State's financial aid office, Carl Eycke, expressed concern with not allowing students whose families earn more than the \$25,000- and \$32,500-cutoffs to be considered for aid.

"You can't just set caps on things and say, 'This is for all students,' because all students' situations are not the same," Eycke said.

A family with one child and an income of \$35,000 can much more easily send a child to school than a family with five children and a \$35,000 income can send two or three at the same time, Eycke said.

"The families have a responsibility to assist, but they can't spend all funds (on college expenses) that aren't spent on housing and food," he said.

Eycke said most students presently receiving aid have not yet realized how much Reagan's proposed cuts will affect them financially.

Once they understand, he said, their only alternative to accepting the cuts is to write to their U.S. senators and representatives and express concerns.

"The students just don't think it makes a difference what they do," Eycke said.

Senate Republicans, working through Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, have developed a compromise to Reagan's plan.

Essentially the senators want to set the yearly cap on federal aid at \$8,000 per student, and to set the cutoff point for GSL eligibility at \$60,000.

The compromise plan is expected to reach the floor of the Senate soon.

The Democrat-controlled House has released no alternatives to the president's proposal.

Fiction contest scheduled

The Village Advocate is sponsoring its second annual short fiction contest to encourage unpublished authors in the area.

Entries should be no more than 4,000 words, typewritten and double-spaced on 8 1/2 x 11-inch paper. One entry per person, and only unpublished writers may enter.

Stories should be appropriate for a family publication. Authors' names should not appear on manuscripts. A separate card with name, address, phone number and title of story should be enclosed.

The first place winner will receive \$200; second place, \$100; and third place, \$50. Winners will be published in a special section of the Advocate June 2.

Entries should be sent to Short Fiction Competition, The Village Advocate, P.O. Box 2145, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27515, no later than May 3, 1985.

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Sports

Gannon, Kolehma receive top awards at All-Sports Banquet

Scott Keeper
Senior Sports Editor

Terry Gannon capped his memorable four-year career at State by winning

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sharpshooting guard for the Wolfpack basketball team, also won the Atlantic Coast Conference Senior Merit Award, indicative of high scholastic achievement.

The prestigious Kennett award is given annually to "a superior athlete who demonstrates the finest attributes of good sportsmanship and team play. The recipient shall be well rounded, demonstrating high scholastic at-

tainment, flawless character, good personality traits and an interest in a variety of school activities with an indicated potential for leadership."

Gannon, who compiled a 3.4 grade point average in education and history, plans to continue his studies at State with the help of a recently awarded post-graduate scholarship. His eventual plans include teaching and coaching. Kerri Kolehma, a senior

tennis player for coach Crawford Henry's women's squad, captured the other ACC Senior Merit Award.

Charlie Bryant, president of the Wolfpack Club, served as Master of Ceremonies for the event, which attracted a near-capacity throng of athletes, coaches and guests.

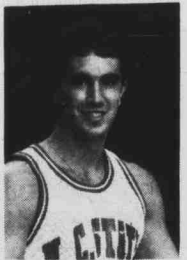
Respective coaches presented Most Valuable Player Awards in each of 26 varsity sports. The winners are as follows:

senior forward Linda "Hawkeye" Page, women's basketball; senior forward Lorenzo Charles, men's basketball; junior captain Mark White, cheerleading; freshman Janet Smith, women's cross country; ACC 10,000-meter champ Pat Piper, men's cross country; Tammy Stout, women's fencing; and Ramzi Ziade, men's fencing.

Also, senior outside linebacker Frank Bush, football; senior three-time MVP winner Jamie

Bronson, women's golf; senior Ray Thomas, men's golf; sophomore Annette Evans, women's gymnastics; junior two-time MVP Jamie Carr, men's gymnastics; four-time letterwinner Keith Miller, rifle; freshman defensive standout Tracy Goza, women's soccer; and freshman all-ACC goalie Kris Peat, men's soccer.

Also, junior two-time all-America Tricia Butcher, women's swimming; junior Todd Dudley, men's swimming; senior Kerri



Terry Gannon

Kolehma, women's tennis; senior Ray Thomas, men's tennis; senior all-America high jumper Chris Ahrends, women's indoor track and field; and senior all-America long jumper Jake Howard, men's indoor track and field.

Also, freshman heptathlete Natalie Lew, women's outdoor track and field; junior sprinter Harvey McSwain, men's outdoor track and field; senior all-ACC performer Diane Ross, volleyball; and senior Greg Fatool, wrestling.

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Geiger signs top distance runners

From Staff and Wire Reports

Two of the top prep female distance runners in the country have signed grants-in-aid to attend State, track coach Rollie Geiger announced Saturday.

Suzie Tuffey from Bergan High School in Peoria, Ill., and Kristy Orre from Northmont High School in Clayton, Ohio, will join a string of talented runners imported from the north. Those implanted harriers, which include Connie Jo Robinson, Stacy Blotta and Lynne Strauss, led the Pack to a third-place finish in the 1984 NCAA Championship meet.

Tuffey, who has never run cross country, and Orre own the top two times in the nation this year in the 3,200 meters.

Geiger was pleased with the two new additions to his nationally prominent team, even though they are primarily track and field competitors.

"They are both good students, come from very supportive families and have had good high school coaches, as do all my athletes," he said. "They are going to be a big asset to the team, but they will need time to develop into college athletes. Fortunately, our team is strong enough to let them have the time."

Geiger has now received commitments from four runners for next year.

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Georgia Tech experiences remarkable turnaround in '85

The recent success of Georgia Tech athletics has caught many fans along the Atlantic coast by surprise. When the Ramblin' Wreck was admitted into the ACC in 1979, its basketball team was going nowhere, its football team was already there, and the school did not even bother to field teams in several of the non-revenue sports.

Now, less than a decade later and in the span of just two short months, the school in Atlanta has claimed its first three ACC championships. Like a Phoenix rising from the ashes, the Ramblin' Wreck has rambled right to the top of the ACC in basketball, golf and baseball.

Georgia Tech teams also claimed school-record finishes in men's tennis (4th) and men's track (3rd), as well as producing individual champions in tennis (freshman Bryan Thomas) and golf (junior Bill McDonnell).

To better understand how far the athletic program has come at Georgia Tech, just take a look at the record books. In 1980, under first-year head coach Bill Curry, the football team went 1-9-1. The next season, it went 1-10.

In basketball the records are similar. In its first season in the league (1979-80), the roundballers were 8-18 overall and a dismal 1-13 in the league. The next season it got worse (4-23, 0-14). In other sports the easiest way to find where Georgia Tech finished was to start at the bottom of the standings and look up.

Assistant Sports Information Director Frank Zang credited Athletic Director Homer Rice with the dramatic turnaround.

"He came in and really got the ball rolling in terms of fund raising," Zang said. "We've now got much better equipment and facilities."

Zang pointed out that the baseball field, Rose Bowl Stadium, was recently upgraded with aluminum stands. A new tennis facility, which features three indoor and 12 outdoor courts, was just completed. And a new track, with a surface similar to the one used in the Los Angeles Olympics, is under construction on campus.

The rebuilding process is far from over. Several inequities in the university's athletic program need to be worked out — Tech fields varsity women's teams in only five sports — but tremendous progress has been made and will continue.

Another drastic change instigated by Rice was the hiring of new coaches.

"I don't know if that's what he planned on," said Assistant Athletic Director Rip Scherer. "He just went out and tried to find the right people for the jobs. We've been very fortunate in that regard."

Besides Bill Curry (football) and Bobby Cremins (basketball), new leaders were found for baseball (Jim Morris), tennis (Gery Grosimond) and golf (Puggy Blackmon). Not surprisingly, each of these teams just enjoyed its most successful season since Rice arrived.

"The basketball team did so well, everybody just kind of went crazy," Lang said. "When the basketball team won (the ACC tournament), it kind of told all the rest of the teams that we belonged."

When Rice arrived at the school in 1979, critics, including many alumni, believed the school would never

TODD MCGEE



Sports Editor

belong in the highly competitive league.

"The attitude was one of defeatism," Scherer said. "The self-esteem in the program by the alumni was not very high. Dr. Rice has given the school a very positive attitude."

One of the main reasons for allowing Tech into the ACC was its location. Conference leaders felt the addition of the South's biggest market, Atlanta, would boost the league's visibility and, as a result, its profitability.

But this advantage also has worked against Georgia Tech.

"The thing is, there are so many sports in Atlanta, it kind of hinders getting people to know about us," Zang said. "It's a little tough to get recognition sometimes."

Rice began the Yellow Jackets' resurrection with the football and basketball programs. Within two years, new coaches were found for both teams, and the results have been astounding.

"He definitely concentrated on football and basketball," Zang said. "If you get those two sports going, then you develop a fan following, and that will rub off onto the minor sports."

Tech's association with the Southeastern Conference was another drawback. The football team regularly plays four SEC foes a year (Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee and traditional rival Georgia) and has yet to play Maryland.

But steps are being taken to rectify that problem.

Alabama has been dropped from the Tech schedule, and there is talk of dropping Auburn as well. Scherer also said Maryland should be on the schedule by 1988.

The future looks bright for Georgia Tech. There is a plethora of young talent at the school, most notably on the basketball (four of five starters returning), golf (three freshman starters) and tennis (three freshman starters) teams. Also, plans are underway to establish more women's programs.

The days of rolling into Atlanta and getting an easy win are over for the rest of the ACC. Now it's pay-back time, and there is a hungry band of Yellow Jackets just waiting to sting unsuspecting foes.

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Women golfers take 4th in ACC

From staff reports Duke's Evelyn Orley shot a women's course record 67 Sunday to win the individual title and lead the Blue Devils past North Carolina in the ACC women's golf championship at Buies Creek.

Orley was one of the three golfers to break the Keith Hills Golf Course women's record of 72. Jodi Logan of Duke shot a 70 and Leslie Brown of State had a 71 in the final round of the weekend tournament.

The Blue Devils rode past the Tar Heels, who had four of the highest ten scores in the tourney, on the strength of first, third and fifth place finishes by

Orley, Logan and Sarah LeBroun. Junior Leslie Brown led Wolfpack scorers with rounds of 78, 82 and 71 for a 231 three-day total. She was followed by senior Jamie Bronson, who finished 79-80-74 for a 233 total.

Team Scores	
Duke	912
North Carolina	915
Wake Forest	934
State	938
Top 10 Individuals	
1. Evelyn Orley, Duke	218
2. Brenda Corne, Wake Forest	221
3. Jodi Logan, Duke	222
4. Paga Marsh, North Carolina	225
5. Sarah LeBroun, Duke	228
6. Helen Wadsworth, Wake Forest	229
7. Candé Kessler, North Carolina	231
8. Leslie Brown, State	231
9. Sue Hersh, North Carolina	232
10. Elizabeth Macfie, North Carolina	233
11. Jamie Bronson, State	233

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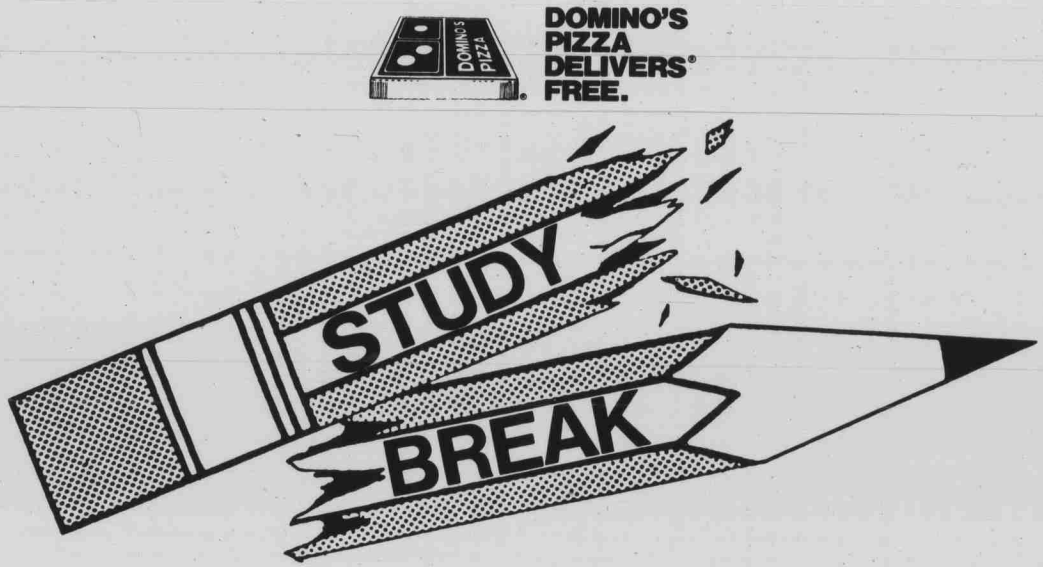
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Intramurals

PKA, South win All-Sports titles

PKA outdistanced its nearest competitor by 282 points to win the Fraternity All-Sports title for the second consecutive year and South won by 126 points in claiming its first Resident All-Sports title. PKA won football, basketball and track as it totaled 1,763 points to DU's 1,481. Marty Loy is the PKA Athletic Director.

DU, last year's third place finisher, won table tennis to edge KA by six points for the second place position. KA posted wins in tennis, three-on-three basketball and "C" league basketball. South finished seventh last year but won titles in tennis, cross country and track scoring 1,675 points.

Todd Williams was South's Athletic Director. Owen II, last year's fourth place finisher, won football and swimming to climb to second this year with 1,549 points. Owen I finished third for the second consecutive year by totalling 1,445 points. Last year's resident champion, Bragaw South I, finished fifteenth this year.

Summer Intramural Schedule

Activity	Registration Opens	Registration Closes	Organizational Meeting
Badminton	Monday	Wednesday, May 22	Pairings posted on Friday, May 24
Racquetball	Monday	Wednesday, May 22	Pairings posted on Friday, May 24
Softball	Monday	Wednesday, May 22	Wednesday, May 22
Table Tennis	Monday	Wednesday, May 22	Pairings posted on Friday, May 24
Tennis	Monday	Wednesday, May 22	Pairings posted on Friday, May 24
Volleyball	Monday	Wednesday, May 22	Tuesday, May 28

Participation schedule
 Badminton: singles and doubles play for men and women.
 Racquetball: singles play for men and women.
 Softball: will be round robin play with a single elimination play-off.
 Table Tennis: singles and doubles play for men and women.
 Tennis: singles and doubles play for men and women.
 Volleyball: will be round robin play with a single elimination play-off.
 For additional information call 737-3161.

Alpha Delta Pi wins resident/sorority title

Alpha Delta Pi won golf, handball and track to win the resident/sorority All-Sports title. Alpha Delta Pi, last year's runner-up, will finish this year with approximately 1,315 points, depending on the outcome of the tennis finals. Lisa Owens is the Alpha Delta Pi Athletic Director.

Chi Omega, who finished ninth last year, jumped from fourth to second in the overall standings by finishing second in the last event. Alpha Xi Delta won bowling as it scored 1221 points to finish in third place. Last year's champion, Bowen, finished in fourth with 1,204.5 points.

All-Sports Award Final Standings

Fraternity	Resident
1. PKA 1763	1. South 1675
2. DU 1481	2. Owen II 1549
3. KA 1475	3. Owen I 1445
4. FH 1470	4. Turlington 1414.5
5. Sigma Chi 1443	5. Syme 1396
6. Sigma Nu 1439	6. Kings Village 1299
7. SAE 1371	7. Becton 1188
8. SAE 1323	8. Sullivan II 1128.5
9. PKP 1319	9. Sullivan I 1108.5
10. LCA 1294	10. Lee 1105.5
11. Theta Tau 1254.5	11. North 1025
12. Kappa Sigma 1219.5	12. Alexander 945
13. SPE 1198	13. Tucker II 944
14. TKE 1183	14. Bragaw South II 942.5
15. Delta Sigma Phi 1157	15. Bragaw South I 932.5
16. Sigma Pi 1010	16. Bragaw North II 924
17. Alpha Sigma 863	17. Bragaw North I 909
18. PKT 848	18. Gold 857
19. AGR 811.5	19. Metcalf 707
20. Theta Chi 564	20. Bagwell 517
21. Alpha Phi Alpha 401	21. Tucker II 477

**Note: Alpha Delta Pi's and Lee's totals are unofficial as they are involved in the tennis finals.



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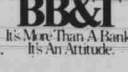
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Small birds play important role in study of cardiovascular disease

Japanese quail have been prized for decades in Japan as pets and game birds and are valued for their egg production and song. Now the tiny birds have found an unusual niche at State: they are proving useful in the study of the nation's leading killer, cardiovascular disease.

Duo begins study of swine disease in N.C.

A swine disease called pseudorabies has cost midwestern farmers millions of dollars. Two State economics researchers have begun a study of swine operations to find out if it is becoming an economic problem for North Carolina swine producers.

Caused by a virus from the herpes group, pseudorabies is responsible for death in baby pigs and reduced growth rates in adult animals. The disease, not related to rabies, infects many domestic and wild animals, but not humans.

Centered in the Midwest until recently, pseudorabies has spread in the past few years to North Carolina, the nation's seventh-largest pork-producing state.

As of February, 132 swine herds in the state were known to be infected. The disease is concentrated in the top three pork-producing counties — Duplin, Greene and Sampson.

To find out just how serious the situation is, Kelly Zering and Loren Ihnen of the economics and business department will gather and analyze data from swine producers throughout the state. They will interview herd managers and survey both small and large herds and infected and disease-free herds.

The one-year study is part of a U.S. Department of Agriculture pilot project, now under way in North Carolina and four other states.

It is designed to help pork producers, the USDA and state officials decide whether to intensify efforts to control or wipe out the disease and what steps to take.

Economic costs can include increased feed costs (since an infected animal may grow more slowly), veterinary fees and laboratory blood work, as well as losses due to deaths.

In preparation, Zering and Ihnen are working closely with the N.C. Department of Agriculture Veterinary Division and are getting information on the disease from State's School of Veterinary Medicine.

They say they hope to examine records kept by producers with infected herds to compare performance before and after infection.

The costs of eradication could be enormous. One alternative would involve slaughtering all infected animals or the entire herd. Then, after a thorough cleaning, the premises would be left vacant for about a year, before starting over with a new herd. A less costly alternative would be to identify and isolate infected animals.

"The whole point of this pilot project is to gather information about the disease to see if eradication is economically feasible," Zering said.

However, he stressed, this study is not designed to predict the effect of the disease on pork prices.

professor of poultry science, is using the birds to study atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, a common cause of heart attacks or strokes.

Atherosclerosis develops in humans over a period of 50 to 60 years, making it difficult to study.

But by using the quail, which weigh about four ounces and age rapidly,

Shih has solved that problem.

Through genetic selection Shih has succeeded in breeding different birds which are both highly susceptible and highly resistant to atherosclerosis. He has also shortened the time it takes for the birds to develop the disease to just nine weeks.

Other animals take considerably longer to reach the same level of affliction and some, such as rats and mice, do not easily develop hardening of the arteries. Others, such as rabbits, are

plant-eaters. Thus their diets, unlike that of the omnivorous quail, are not comparable to human diets.

Shih said the quail have a short lifespan. When a bird reaches the age of two, the condition of its arteries is equivalent to that of a 60-year-old human.

Like human males, male birds develop the disease more frequently than females.

Shih said the disease in the quail develops in much the same way as in humans, with fatty depos-

its forming on the aorta, the main artery in the body.

Although he has used the quail for nutrition studies involving cholesterol and dietary management and for testing drugs that may slow the disease, Shih is now focusing his research on pinpointing the actual cause of atherosclerosis.

He says he believes a virus may be the primary cause and that cholesterol intake may only be a secondary cause.

Shih also said that scientists at Cornell University have discovered a direct cause/effect between a particular herpes virus and the development of atherosclerosis. The virus has already been found in chickens. Now Shih is looking for it in his flock of quail.

Using new biotechnology techniques such as gene cloning, Shih and his colleague, Roman Pyrzak, a visiting scientist from Israel, are searching quail cells for such viral genes.

Scientists presently suspect that cancer is caused by genes called "on-

cogenes," which borrow their name from oncology, the study of tumors. If a gene is found that affects the presence of the herpes virus, Shih says, the discovery will raise an important question. Like the oncogenes, is atherosclerosis caused by 'atherogenes'?

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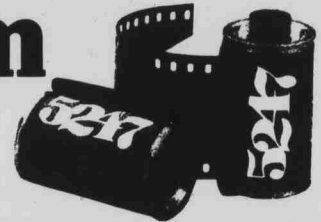


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Entertainment

New directors debut at Thompson

Floyd Harris
Entertainment Writer

For an interesting, different and free evening of entertainment, the directing class at Thompson Theatre is offering a series of one-act plays Wednesday through Friday nights. The plays are the culmination of a semester-long study in the art of directing led by Thompson

Theatre's Artistic Director Burton Russell. Students selected, cast and led the actors through the paces of their plays. "It's been an interesting experience in teamwork," Ron Coley said. Coley is directing a play as well as having one he wrote produced. "I've gotten to work with a lot of different people." The plays show a wide

range of style from comedy to drama to tragedy. The 11 plays will be presented over the three nights. Audience members are encouraged to offer criticism of the plays since the student directors will be graded based on the final performance. The plays begin each night at 8 p.m. in Thompson's studio theatre. All shows are free.



Staff photo by Scott Riverbank
The We Can Make You Laugh comedians gave away \$50 in prize money Monday to students in Stewart Theatre.

Comedians play State

Chip Farr
Entertainment Writer

The We Can Make You Laugh crew gave away \$25 cash prizes Monday night to two students who sat straight-faced through six minutes of all-out comedy assault.

Richard Drummond, one of the two winners, explained his winning technique.

"I just tried to ignore them and thought about the \$25," he said.

Drummond, a freshman in aerospace engineering, said that he would "proba-

bly use it (the money) for pizza during exams."

All of the seven contestants received yellow t-shirts with the We Can Make You Laugh logo.

The show is a traveling group of comedians who perform on college campuses across the country. It features stand-up comedy followed by a section in which volunteers are selected from the audience and try to win prize money.

Comedians Joe Dunckle, Chas Elsiner and Danny Ballard put on the two-

hour show. In the first hour Elsiner and Ballard did solo humor, with Dunckle filling in as emcee.

Ballard said the group does one or two shows a week on tour during the academic year. "The tours are long and strenuous — we do 90 to 100 shows in a semester. But then, knowing that the money is in the bank and the summer is free is very satisfying."

The group travels mostly on the eastern seaboard, rarely going west of the Mississippi. They left Raleigh at 3 a.m. Tuesday, bound for shows in Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

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