

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Transit committee, washers

# Jessup cites SG changes

by Ginger Andrews

Student Body President Ron Jessup feels that, in his term of office, he has lived up to the promises he made last year during his campaign.

Basing his platform on ideas collected while talking to his fellow students, Ronnie Lee Jessup, campaigned with promises of more washing machines, a transit system, and more entertainment for the students.

AFTER THE efforts of a 21 member committee appointed by Jessup in September to study the possibility of a transit system, the initial draft of the plans has been compiled and is waiting for approval from the proper channels.

According to Jessup, "At this stage of the game, the initial draft of the committee's work and efforts has been proposed. I just got through reading it. It is fantastic! It's one of the best reports I've read this year. I'm very happy that we've got this thing moving and what we're hoping to do is get input from all the various channels that are related to this kind of idea."

Jessup continued, praising the efforts of Student Government in relation to the transit system.

"THIS YEAR, in this whole Student Government, I have pushed the idea of trying to raise our image. We are going to propose this transit project by the 13th of

March to the Board of Trustees. We hope that this will show the student body that we have actually done something this year, in addition to all the other services that we provide."

These other services include calculator rental, the student health insurance program, and the representation of the students before various committees and functions.

In addition to the transit system, plans are being made to set up a board of student representatives from the schools in the Raleigh area. The idea of the board was a result of the inability of the student government to solely finance an outdoor concert.

JESSUP SAID, "We were hoping for more entertainment here on campus. The efforts that I put forth, I thought, were justified in trying to get the student government and the Union Board of directors together on a cooperation basis to bring about an outdoor concert. This effort proved to be fruitless."

"After talking to several individuals, we came to the conclusion in student government that we did not have the facilities nor the money to finance an outdoor concert unless another organization cooperated with us."

"I'm working now to try and communicate with the colleges in the Raleigh area—Peace, St. Mary's, Meredith, Shaw, St. Augustine, and State, to set up a perpetual board of student

representation from each institution so that input can be given toward next year's student government ideas of what students would like to see done."

"NOW WE'RE in the planning stages, but I hope before my administration is over with, we'll have this board set up so that an effort can be made by the student leaders of all these colleges to bring about an outdoor concert or some kind of fund raising drive for the needy which will be mutually beneficial advantageous to all the colleges in this area and can, in fact, help other people."

One of Jessup's first official acts last spring was a veto of a student fee increase bill.

"The reason for not letting this thing go by my desk is that the students are already disillusioned with student government enough without raising a fee in this area. In the past, the student government, even though it has done a great service to this institution and the student body, hasn't done those things which tangibly directly affect the students."

HE CONTINUED, "Therefore, you have students wondering just for what purpose is the student government there. The student government is here to protect the rights of the students, to speak in behalf of them to the appropriate channels, and to bring about programs that could benefit the students. All these things have been done and are being done

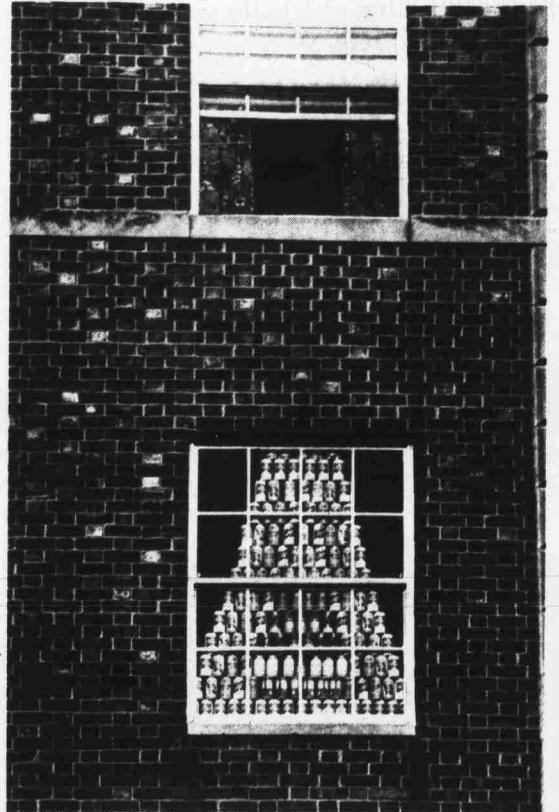
by this administration, I think."

Other accomplishments Jessup cited include an increase in the number of working washing machines on campus, the set up of a campus parking appeals committee, and pedestrian protection with the placement of "Yield to Pedestrian" signs along the campus streets.

A senior in Speech-communications, Jessup would like this year's student government to be known for "accomplishing something with which the students can touch and identify."

"STUDENTS DO not realize just how important student government is until they do not have it. If they didn't have it, then their complaints that they had about different things such as their rights, problems that exist within the campus structure, and the communication of their everyday life, that they bring before the student government wouldn't get done. Judicial problems and legislative problems, that they'd like to get up such as money to be funded for organization and other aspects are part of it. There wouldn't be any channels for the student to go to except the administration."

Even though Jessup spends about 50 hours per week with student government related work, he still finds the office a rewarding one. "The personal reward that I've gained is the satisfaction of knowing that I have actually been working for somebody else."



A tower of Babel takes shape as students in this first-floor room display their drinking prowess for all to admire.

# Williams blames right-of-way dispute for Pullen Road delay

Plans for Pullen Park Bridge, reported unsafe by engineers last year, were discussed by the Raleigh City Council, last week. Recommendations must consider the views of the city, State University, and the specifications of Richard Pullen's will.

Dr. J. Oliver Williams, Associate Professor of Politics here at N.C. State and Chairman of the Public Works committee of the Raleigh City-Council, said that there were two main problems faced by the council in coming up with a recommendation on Pullen Bridge.

First, a new four-lane next to the existing Pullen Road might be detrimental to the surrounding area. Also, in the deed giving the land around Pullen Park to the city, Richard Stanhope Pullen specified in his will that the land would revert to the heirs if it was used for anything except a park or a cotton mill.

Last year a team of engineers reported that the Pullen Park bridge was unsafe and recommended that a three ton limit be placed on it.

This recommendation was acted upon and passed by the city council while they looked into plans for renovating or replacing the bridge. Of the three possible plans, the city council opted for a two lane Oberlin Road extension paralleling the present Pullen Road between Hills-

borough Street and Western Boulevard.

Williams said, "We have contacted several of the heirs who are in Raleigh, and we feel that if we do build this road, we can expect a suit from them. However, we feel we have a good chance of winning it, if we can show that the road is serving the park." Williams added, "The council, at its last meeting decided that it would seek a declaratory judgement in superior court for the right of way."

Williams says that the big problem now is the right of way for both Pullen Park and the railroad. "We will ask the court to allow the city to build any road that is necessary."

Williams continued, "There is not enough room to build the road on the State side of the present bridge. The bridge would run into Syme Dormitory. Therefore, it will have to be built on the east side."

If the court rules in favor of the new road, the council will then reconsider the plan for a new bridge. According to Williams, the best plan is to protect the park land and satisfy the campus with a loop.

At the present time, the bridge is considered safe up to three tons, and is constantly being examined by the consulting engineers for the Raleigh City Council. If it deteriorates any further, the

bridge will have to be closed.

Williams commented, "By next year, I think we will have something new. It would take a year to knock the bridge and replace it. We couldn't close it for a year; it would be disruptive to traffic and community."

The repair estimate of the bridge is approximately one third of a million dollars. Williams says that it would be unfeasible for the city to repair it because a temporary bridge would have to be erected and the bridge would have to be closed for a period of time.

Williams commented, "I have been talking to the city attorneys daily, and they have been gathering all the facts to present to the court. The council is seeking to clear up the legal

entanglements before proceeding.

"When I sit down and think about the problem, I believe that we don't want to hurt the park. When the park was landscaped, land was left for a new bridge. There are three goals in mind: preserving the park, servicing the traffic, and facilitating the campus with a loop system."

The right of way would probably be leased to the university, along with the bridge. It would then be their responsibility to make what repairs were needed. It would be up to them to decide whether they wanted it for a pedestrian bridge of a bike trail or whatever," Williams said.

"The council has stated that the best solution would be a new bridge positioned next to the old one." Williams concluded.

# Governor, Mayor will start off fund drive

by Howard Barnett

Bounce for Beats, a tradition for the past several years, will get underway for the seventh time this Friday at 9:30 in front of the legislature building, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The program is designed as a project to raise funds for the Raleigh Heart Association and other related organizations doing research on the prevention and cure of heart disease.

Sponsored jointly by Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Delta Pi, the event will begin with a tip-off between Raleigh Mayor Clarence Lightner and North Carolina Governor James Holshouser. The ball will be thrown up by Dr. John Caldwell.

Following that, the ball will be dribbled by student participants down Hillsborough St. to the Cameron Village Shopping Center, and will be dribbled continuously for 31 consecutive hours.

Contributions will be taken at a booth in

Cameron Village, as well as a booth in the North Hills mall. Participants obtain sponsors, who give them a specified amount of money for each hour that they spend dribbling the basketball. There are about 80 fraternity and sorority members participating in the event. David Thompson and Monte Towe from the Wolfpack basketball team are scheduled to appear Friday afternoon to encourage contributions.

"In the past, a student went up for the tipoff with the Governor or Lt. Governor," said Graham Jones of Information Services. "But last year, the mayor was the one to jump with him."

Jones added that, in the past few years, it had been the Governor who had won the tip every time. Whether this has resulted from an unusual prowess on the part of the governors of North Carolina or simply certain political motivations is not clear, but there was no comment available as to who might win the toss this year.



Bernard Paul Buccola is pulled from the wreckage of his car after a collision near campus Tuesday. At press time, there was no word on his condition, but he was awaiting admission at Rex Hospital.

# Call boxes now in use

by Teresa Brown

Bill Williams, Director of Safety and Security, announced Tuesday that the Emergency Telephone System is working and that six calls have been received through it so far.

The Emergency Telephone System which involves call boxes at 25 locations on campus was installed last month. Each call box is equipped with a phone receiver which when taken off the hook immediately connects with the switchboard located in the Security Office in the Fieldhouse.

ACCORDING TO Williams, the calls received thus far have dealt with problems dealing with automobiles. "All of the calls from the call boxes have had to do with cars. We have had a couple of coeds calling because they could not get their cars started. One call had to do with a vehicle on fire," explained Williams.

There have been no emergency calls, such as assault, to come through on the Emergency Phone System.

WILLIAMS SAID, "May be the fact that it (Emergency Phone System) is there has something to do with there being no emergency calls at this time."

In the beginning, Williams had anticipated some problems from those students who did not take the Emergency Phone System seriously and who would use them for practical jokes and harassment, but Security has not been faced with this problem yet.

"We have had no real harassment with students misusing the call boxes. We have had a few smart alics, but most people have just picked up the receiver out of curiosity. When they pick up the phone and the switchboard operator answers, they usually act surprised and just hang up the receiver. They are usually satisfied with just an answer," stated Williams.

WILLIAMS FEELS that one reason there has been no abuse on the system is because the students realize if the system is misused that Security will be unable to continue using it.

"The students realize that the Emergency Phone System can be a good thing," said Williams.

The Emergency Telephone System is another means for Security to be more effective in preventing crime.

"The greatest advantage to the Emergency Phone System is that the Security officers know where the call originates from. For example, the initial call we received about the vehicle on fire was from a phone inside a building. We were not able to locate the car from the information given, but then we received another call from one of the call boxes. Since we knew where the call box was, we were able to locate the car easily," explained Williams.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Safety and Security is making plans to start a log listing when calls come in and from which call box the call comes from.

Williams commented, "After we set up a log, we can see if there is any pattern concerning the time and place of calls. Right now, it's just too early to tell how effective the system will be."

# TODAY

## WEATHER

Showers and thundershowers this morning clearing later today. Fair and cooler tomorrow. Today's high around 60, tomorrow around 50. Low tonight about 30. Probability of precipitation 70 percent today, 10 percent tonight.

## QUOTE

"The students realize that the Emergency Phone System can be a good thing."

Bill Williams  
Director of Safety and Security

## INSIDE

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# Rhetoric versus reality

So rare has it been that State has had a Student Body President that succeeded in the many different ideas on which he or she ran.

Ron Jessup, State's present Student Body President, had two very important planks in his platform last year: more washing machines in the residence halls and a transit system for the campus.

Both of these ideas have become a partial reality.

But the reality does not lie in the hard work of Jessup. Both seem like they were his accomplishments, and it is truthful to say that work toward more washing machines and a transit system is a reality under Jessup's administration.

But there is a difference.

While Jessup has been in office a committee was set up to study a possible transit system. The committee has worked hard and proposed a seemingly good plan.

According to one member of the committee, when it appeared that Jessup was not going to do much towards a transit system a group of students got together and proceeded to work.

As for the washing machines, more have been added to the few that existed, but not enough to warrant someone to remark that Jessup's plank has been fulfilled. It is even possible to say that the Office of Residence Facilities, under Roger Fisher, had planned more campus washing facilities and that Jessup and his plan happened along at the right time.

This is not to criticize Jessup for his action during the first 10 months of his term. In actuality just the mere fact that Jessup talked about such ideas while seeking the campus government's highest office was enough to warrant someone to give him credit for any success.

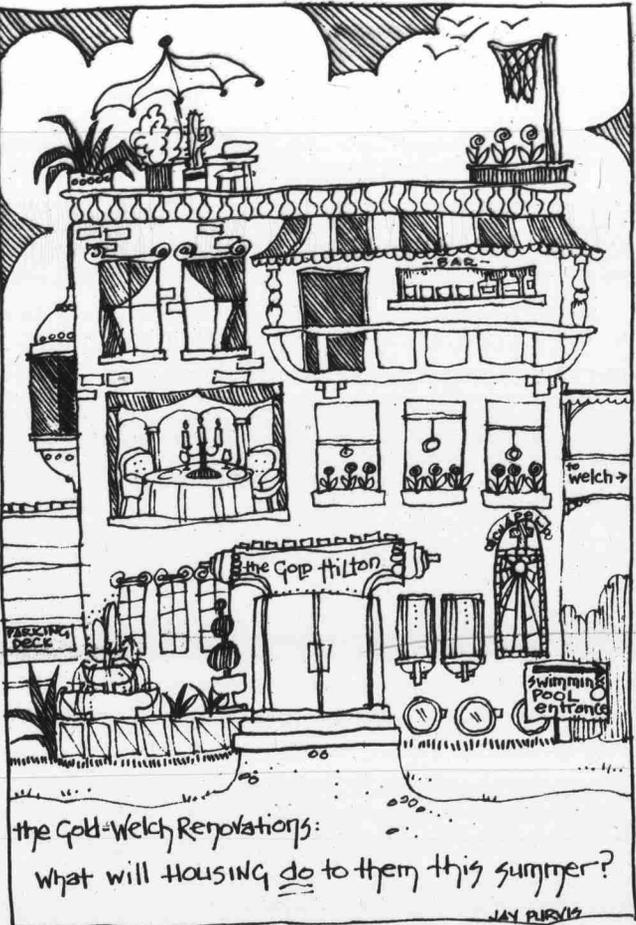
Jessup has not been bad to State as Student Body President. He has been an active President, looking at all sides of an issue before taking any action. He has sought out fellow students as well as opened his office to fellow students in search of the right answer to many questions concerning students.

But on the other hand Jessup has not been all that good to State. Although he did suggest many different things in his platform he was not always the one to carry them out, not in the way of a "dirt under the finger nails" Student Body President.

As student body elections approach every student that is thinking of seeking an office should decide if they are going to fall back on someone else's idea if they are going to originate the action.

State will forever need leaders that can gain the respect of all students. And to gain that following, new ideas will be needed along with the hard work that makes them successful.

The ideas of a candidate can be successful, but only with hard work by that individual.



## OPINION

### Odds 'n ends

A few little things that tick us off...

Riders of bicycles, mopeds, skateboards, etc., who zoom around on sidewalks and other pedestrian areas with apparent disdain for their companions afoot (which is what they were before getting on their bicycles, and will be after getting back off).

Cars that park in every conceivable space, and some unconceivable ones, on our campus during home basketball games with an apparent guarantee of immunity from tickets. Not only are they parking in spaces which students have already paid to park in, but usually the central part of campus is cordoned off so efficiently that even those who have reason to be near the Coliseum cannot get close.

Professors who destroy a potentially interesting course by deluging their students with ninth grade busywork, thus stripping from the student what little interest he may have had in the subject matter to begin with.

The fact that one still cannot buy liquor by the drink, no matter how old one happens to be, in North Carolina. One must still buy a fifth and some mixers and drink in private...all legal, of course.

The feeling that many law enforcement officers seem to have that they are above the laws they are charged with enforcing. It is disgusting to watch police cars run lights, park in "No Parking" zones, drive well in excess of posted speed limits, and so forth on the way to something urgent—like lunch—when they would nab you in a second for doing the same thing.

Dormitory residents who feel they absolutely must make noise in the middle of the night, be it with stereos, war cries, or what have. Early risers who paid the same rent as the hell-raisers must really appreciate the consideration.

Physical degenerates who take elevators to go one floor—especially when they are going down.

### In case you missed it...

In a nationally televised college basketball game, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame last Saturday afternoon defeated the University of South Carolina Gamecocks in overtime, 65 to 64.

Both Notre Dame and South Carolina are independents trying to gain at-large berths in NCAA post season play, and as such both teams needed the victory badly.

Following the game's tense conclusion, a USC student who was here in Raleigh visiting friends at State was heard to remark, "South Carolina is just like Linda Lovelace—they choke on the big ones."

Gay may be good in some places, but it's only so-so in the Theta Chi fraternity. Three homosexual members of the fraternity voluntarily moved out of their

frat house at Lehigh University, Pa. last month after they received an alumni request asking them to do so.

The alumni made the request because they felt it would be in the best interest of the people living in the fraternity, according to Paul Seivert, president of the Theta Chi Alumni Association.

According to another alumnus the alumni were afraid that most people at the Lehigh University did not approve of homosexuality and that the fraternity would not be able to get enough pledges to remain financially stable.

First the airlines offered in-flight cocktails, next they offered movies and now Trans World Airlines is offering audiences with the Pope.

TWA, the financially troubled airline, reports it has worked out a number of package deals with the Vatican to commemorate Holy Year next year.

On any of 15 different holy tours ranging in price from \$459 to \$1449, all TWA passengers will be guaranteed pre-arranged audiences with the pontiff.

The penny shortage has prompted some interesting solutions. Instead of pennies one department store in North Carolina has begun giving out candy.

The K-Mart in High Point has been tossing peppermint candy into the hands of its customers instead of change. K-Mart has also said it will accept still-wrapped penny candy in the place of pennies from customers who also don't have any cents.

### Give blood

Today and tomorrow, from 11:30 to 5:00, the ROTC's Scabbard and Blade Society is sponsoring a campus blood drive, to be held on the lower left level of Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Scabbard and Blade Society has been sponsoring the blood drives on campus for some time now, and their efforts have been paying off. The drives have recently been more and more successful, and we commend Scabbard and Blade members for their efforts.

The campus community, of course, is the ultimate determiner in whether or not a blood drive is successful. Giving blood is a simple and virtually painless way to help both yourself and your fellow man.

In the former case, giving blood results in a guarantee that both you and the members of your family will be "taken care of" relative to blood needs that may arise due to injury or illness.

In the latter instance, giving blood

means that you have made a contribution to the well being of your fellow man. You may never know who, but the blood you give is going to help someone, somewhere. It may even save a life.

It doesn't take long, it doesn't hurt, and it does do a lot of good—so why not go down to Carmichael today or tomorrow and give blood. You'll be glad you did.

### Corporations and government support

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

Every week or so there's talk of another large firm in one kind of trouble or another. This has been going on since last summer's sweating it out over Westinghouse. In the state of frazzled tension that American business has been living in for so many months, some of these rumors turn out to be false, as may have been the case with the giant electrical equipment manufacturer, but this

only underscores the fact that our serenity is gone.

More recently, Chrysler and the problems it's had selling routine short-term notes have been the subject of talk. In the past weeks, attention has also focused on W.T. Grant Co.

This huge chain, which does about \$1.8 billion worth of business in 1,200 retail stores across the country, has seen its stock collapse from around

\$70 a share three years ago down to the two-buck range, while profits have evaporated to the point that in August there were no dividends for the company's unhappy owners.

Some of this is owing to the general disaster which is the current retailing industry. Did you ever think you'd live to see Sears, Roebuck coming on television with price cuts three weeks before Christmas? Consumers are frightened and tapped out. Many merchants, especially the automobile dealers, scooped up all the loose money last summer when they cannibalized their own future sales by shrieking, "BUY NOW! THE PRICES WILL BE HIGHER LATER!"

That doesn't explain all of W.T. Grant's problems, however. Grant has been accused of being a badly managed company. It's said the firm's big expansion program was so poorly conceived that Grant's debts now make up more than 80 percent of what the company is worth.

Ordinarily, nobody but the stockholders and the creditors would care, except that Grant is a very, very large company providing 78,000 people with jobs. Thus the consequences of a failure may have induced a group of banks, headed by Morgan Guaranty, to come through with a recent loan for something like \$600 million.

As is often the case when banks make loans which seem to defy prudence, the rumor is that it was done at the behest of the Federal Reserve Board. That cloud-wrapped agency never says when it is intervening in the private sector, but it's safe to conclude that, if it wasn't behind this otherwise puzzling loan, it has been busy doing that kind of thing. For example, it recently threw \$250 million into the money markets to prop up the price of AT&T's last bond issue.

Leaving aside the propriety of taking such steps in secrecy and without formal mandate, ignoring what the long-range effects of these interventions may be—why does the government do them? The answer is size. The thought of a firm employing 78,000 people hanging up the CLOSED sign is just too scary to permit doing nothing.

A Helping Hand

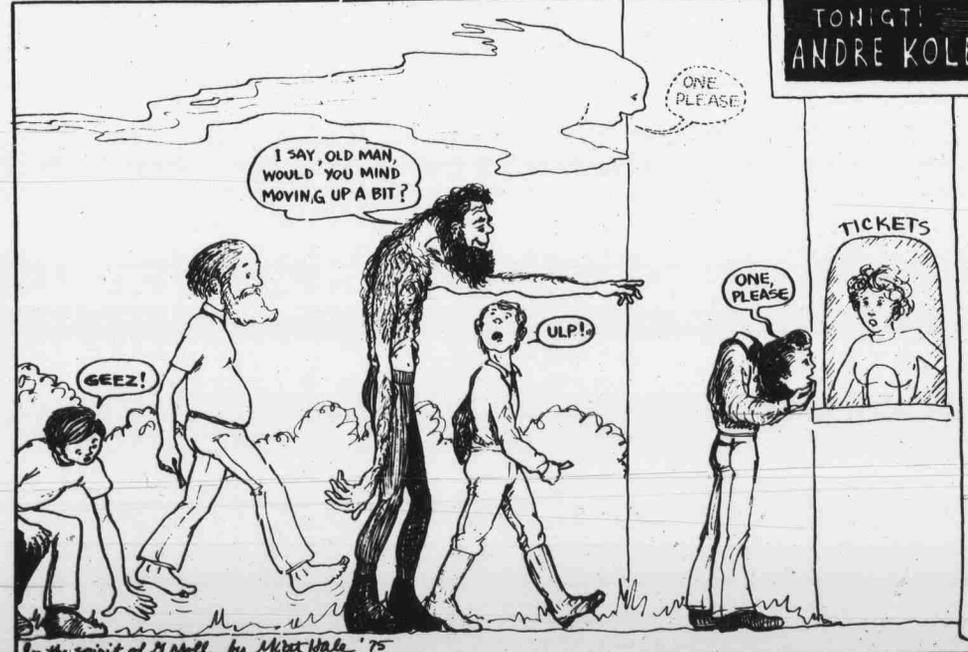
But how do companies grow to such size? Many of them couldn't without an unseen helping hand from Washington in the form of tax concessions and the policies of agencies like the Federal Reserve that encourage the financing of bigness. Our much remarked upon American fondness for the Big has long been noted, but out

rationalizations for it haven't been so carefully challenged. The proposition that bigness brings economies of scale is accepted even though there is plenty of evidence to show it ain't necessarily so. Look at the catastrophes caused by the conglomerates we thought so much of 10 years ago.

It is also said that bigness gathers the money needed to pay for modern technological research and development. Even if you disregard how much money the government spends on R&D, it wasn't GM, with all its resources, but two brothers in a Vermont barn who invented the non-polluting, gas-saving engine we've been waiting for.

One cardinal tenet of antitrust law enforcement has been that bigness should not be punished for its own sake. True, bigness alone isn't invariably anti-competitive but bigness is frequently inefficient and uneconomical to the degree that it forces government into a variety of inflationary and destructive rescue operations.

Perhaps the antitrust laws should be amended to break up overly large corporations that have only achieved their size through government help. For the future, though, it may be enough to curb socially wasteful bigness simply by not giving it government support.



**Technician**

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# Letters

## Anger grows

To the Editor:  
Let this be an open invitation to those responsible for the destruction of Bill Fallon's large sculpture in the School of Design garden to take the responsibility for so senseless and juvenile an act by seeking Bill out and making whatever apologies and financial amends as are necessary. Whether the act was borne out of hate, ignorance, prank or alcohol, it has caused Bill undue anguish. It is not easy to see so much work, care, and investment lying smashed with no explanation. And I, as his friend, can say only "I'm sorry Bill, this sometimes happens, people are not always as we would wish them to be." My anger grows!

Raymond Musselwhite  
Associate Professor of Design

## MAC solution

To the Editor:  
Over the past two years, the students at this university have had a unique experience. Last year, we witnessed the quick execution of All Campus as well as the slow death of New Arts. This year, it appears that we are blessed with the opportunity to watch the descendant of New Arts, the Major Attractions Committee, suffer the same fate as its predecessor. As a result, I, as well as untold others, am totally disgusted with the entire situation. I am tired of big name concerts which never seem to materialize. I am tired of the endless excuses, regardless of how valid they may be. Most of all, I am tired of seeing every school in every direction, from Campbell to Carolina, somehow manage to stage successful concerts while all State can offer is excuses. It is time for a change! For this reason, I would like to make this proposal:

As I understand it, the reason Duke University is so successful at staging concerts is that they are under contract with a professional booking agent who provides them with a certain amount of concerts each academic year. Now anyone who is even remotely familiar with concerts staged in this area knows that overall, Duke has by far the best record of bringing in quality performers. So, my proposal is, why not have N.C. State enter into a similar contract with a professional agent? This possibility was mentioned at a Major Attractions organizational meeting in the fall, but chairman Pyburn turned it down, as I recall, for two reasons. First, he felt that this would take the power of selecting the groups out of the students' hands, where it belongs. In theory, this is quite

true; the students should have as much control as possible. However, experience has shown that students are apparently not capable of operating in the realm of the big-time agents, and for this reason are often left with second-rate performers. Secondly, Pyburn questioned whether or not an agent would be interested in trying to promote concerts so near a program as successfully promoted as Duke's. This seems rather hard to believe. Surely there is a qualified promoter somewhere who would be willing to accept the "burden" of a \$10,000 advance coupled with the opportunity to use a facility the size of Reynolds Coliseum. And, speaking of Reynolds, perhaps a professional could deal with the great doorkeeper of that building, Willis Casey, and come out with a few open dates other than those left by the untold other groups which seem to have easier access to the building that student groups, such as Major Attractions. That is a separate issue, however.

In closing, it seems that recent experiences strongly indicate that a change in the concert system is necessary as soon as possible. Hopefully, the solution offered is the best way to bring about this change. However, anything would be an improvement over the second-rate concert series we are expected to accept while students at this university.

Gregory B. Moore  
SO., LA UN

## Protest

To the Editor:  
Hotcha!  
AHEM. In this time of consumerism, of vengeful, rabid hordes of watchdogs set constantly at the larger enthusiasms of the business community; in this time when a reckless, daring few approach the naming of the myriad less outrageous sins of that base, or, rather, fundamental culprit, government. In this time, I say, or unrestrained outrage and leering reproach, there exists one long-suffered indignity I, on behalf of countless others as well, must rise to protest.

The fact to be fingered is all to anquishing to remain further, undiscussed and unremedied. Never have I—decades of experience—known a soft drink machine with operative coin return. If one's desired fizz is "out," one's money stays within, as ever "out." One may only try selecting an undesired brand instead, and cherish the hope of heaving it at a passing cola truck.

That one's money remains unattainable in the oily bowls of the machine is at once cruel and unforgivable.  
I rest this matter upon the community.  
Name Withheld Upon Request



## Scientists use self-policing system

By Ernest Borek

Two incidents of unethical conduct in medical research laboratories—one at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, one at Harvard—have recently come to the attention of the public. Unfortunately, those of us in the biological sciences know that these two cases are but the tip of the iceberg. Increasing numbers of faked data or, less flagrantly, data with "body English" put on them, make their way into the scientific journals.

Until recently, cheating was a rare blemish on the generally high code of ethics among scientists. There are several reasons for this. The profession has built up a rigid system of self-policing. Every article intended for publication in a first-rate journal must be referred by two anonymous experts who, since they work very close to, or in

the same field, are bound to pick up pitfalls of design and will especially scrutinize claims that they have been unable to achieve in their own laboratories.

Moreover, until World War II biological science was pursued as an almost hobby-like activity of professors. Material rewards were small; our reward was the privilege of doing what we most enjoyed doing and, also, the esteem of a small coterie of colleagues who knew our work. Our reputation for integrity was our most guarded possession. Scientific chicanery was therefore limited to a variety of eccentrics.

The explosion of the atom bomb capped our pleas that scientific research was worthy of support. The funding of research by our Government, negligible before World War II, began to flow. In addition to grants, emoluments began to come our way. The profession of research, which had been highly selective, became easily accessible. Graduate education was subsidized, post-doctoral fellowships became plentiful, and there were other rewards to come.

Career development awards pay a young scientist's salary for five years so he or she can develop research skills and programs without distraction. The so-called lifetime professorships confer freedom from teaching or administrative chores for a whole career.

At the same time, the atmosphere in the laboratory has changed. Since one must publish to get grants, and promotion in many institutions hinges on the size of grants, publication and grants rather than discovery become the goals in the laboratory. When rewards are almost within reach temptation, to some, becomes overwhelming to cut corners or to doctor data or even to manufacture some.

Ambitious young scientists in large laboratories become especially tempted because often they are

not properly supervised. As large grants for medical research became available, entrepreneurial ability in some cases was added to scientific ability in securing funds, laboratories and research associates. The researcher became an employer. And all too often the employees are insufficiently supervised and some spectacular claims are publicized and even published in reputable journals.

It used to be an unwritten rule to have unusual discoveries confirmed in your own laboratory by someone else. Biological systems are so complex that some subtle alteration in manipulation or some impurity in reagents can yield startling discoveries that no one else can repeat. The more spectacular a finding, the more rigorous should be its verification.

A former student of mine, now the head of an important laboratory, still berates me fifteen years after earning his doctorate for the ulcers I caused by demanding what he thought were endless repetitions of an unexpected finding.

Competition for grants and rewards has fostered a practice almost as odious to some of us as cheating. This is the practice of "ambulance-chasing" in science. Some scientists who lack the originality or self-confidence to make discoveries on their own scan a field like so many predators and pounce on someone else's discovery and with rapid publication try to make it their own.

The cheating miscreant and the ambulance-chaser are to be pitied. The former must live in constant fear of exposure and neither of them knows one of the joys life offers to some of us, making a discovery. Our feeling of triumph after we design a probe that pries out a secret of nature hidden from the eyes of man since the beginning of time is incomparable.

## College credit for clowning

It's common knowledge that quite a few students spend the bulk of their campus years clowning around. But, now, at San Diego State University that's exactly what one group of students is supposed to do.

The University is offering what is thought to be the first credited class in "Clowning," and students are lining up to get in. The whole thing started as a non-credit experiment in the extension school last spring through the efforts of 23 year old Rich Wise, a consultant to the San Diego public school system who goes by the name Curly the Clown. Rich or Curly who had been teaching children about clowning, decided that adults should have the same opportunity to learn the art. So, he convinced his alma mater to allow

him to offer an experimental non-credit course in the subject.

Curly's experimental class was so successful that the university decided to make it a permanent part of its curriculum and to offer two academic credits to students completing it. The current 15 week course includes instruction on techniques of costuming, make-up, pantomime, story telling, dancing, skits, magic, and party planning.

Meanwhile, the course's first graduating class of 31 students recently went through their own graduation ceremonies. Wearing homemade costumes and clown make-up beneath traditional mortarboards, the grads marched to "Pomp and

Circumstance," leigned sleep while listening to a speech by a university dean, and then collectively launched into a big production number of Cole Porter's "Be A Clown."

While a few of the graduates say they hope to become professional clowns someday, most say they want to use their new-found talent performing for children's hospitals, old-folks homes, and the like.

Curly, who has done clown-work on local television programs, says he knew the course was going to be a success when—last spring—he was named "official campus clown" by University President Brage Golding. Dr. Golding made the proclamation while hurling a pie in Curly's face.

## Straight A's are rarely in the cards for students

by Edna Goldsmith

NEW HAVEN—I don't know whether things have actually gotten crummier or whether I've just been feeling more impotent about making them less crummy, but I do know that I don't enjoy reading about them anymore. The newspaper used to receive a thorough workout but now I just give it a quick once-over, skimming items of importance half-heartedly.

Articles about students, however, still attract my attention and often invoke my wrath. Those written by adults telling me what I think are sometimes quite illuminating. I mean it's interesting to know that even if I don't know what I think someone else does.

Those written by my peers can be more irritating. When the editorial "we" is banded about by a single, often singular, individual who purports to be the spokesman for my generation I get a bit ill.

Two articles last semester—one telling of college graduates competing with welfare recipients for jobs, the other of cut-throat competition on campuses across the country—I could not blithely ignore or rationalize away. Still, I need a few illusions to keep me going, I'm not up to reality all the time.

I love fantasy! I like it so much I was thinking of majoring in it—you know, make your own major. A little psych here, a little there, a sprinkle of courses on the American dream to pull it together. But recently I've found out that a lot of prominent people think that American higher education is deteriorating and that unless I learn to read, write and think properly, democracy is going to

crumble!

Well, I never used to view my education that way. To think that the fate of Western civilization depends on my brain is enough to give even me second thoughts about majoring in fantasy. You see, I hadn't intended to do any reading or writing for this major. I thought I'd just see a couple of cartoons and commercials and do some finger painting for my senior project. Now I'm going to start considering something more substantial, like geophysics, which will help me become a worthwhile, well-informed citizen.

While I'm re-evaluating my major I'll take a smorgasbord of courses that will still allow me to keep my options open. Please don't think, however, that I'll be getting all A's and only praise from my professors. A few recent articles have made it seem as though D's are defunct and that A's are being handed out like popcorn.

Maybe I'm taking the wrong courses, maybe I'm at the wrong school, because B's and C's and D's are alive and well in New Haven.

Academic pressure, one of the causes of grade inflation, is not my cup of tea and I've found myself drinking a lot of it lately.

Actually I've been pretty lucky. You hear a lot about student sabotage, and I've never been the victim of that. No one has ever spit into my test tubes or stolen my white rats. Maybe that's because they know I'm not hardcore pre-med. Still, although I'm a member of that dwindling group in my class who's not hard-core pre-something, safe and solid, the general atmosphere of pressure affects me.

I don't know how the academic pressure and

competition can be alleviated. Unfortunately it just so happens that a lot of people think the world is going to end and that a degree from Harvard Law or Med might help. It's no one's fault that so many students are worried about the future and concerned about getting into grad school.

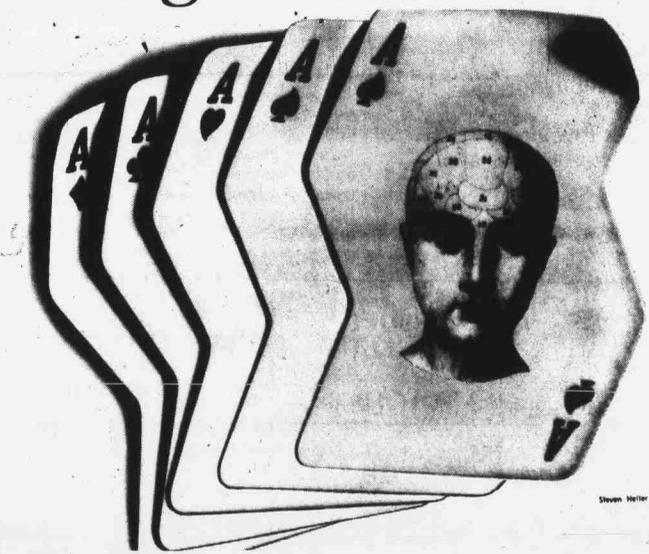
I resent it when I hear some professors and administrators say that students are getting away with murder and that it's time to crack down. Although that might be the case some places, it isn't here. If any of my professors crack down I'll crack up.

I cannot work incessantly—a lot perhaps, but not always. People mean as much to me as the biochemical structure of lipids. When I'm old and gray, the thing I'll probably remember best about Yale is not all the literature papers I've written but rather all the beautiful afternoons I sat outside the library talking to my friends.

It would be nice if all sorts of exigencies did not compel me to think about the future, but they do. I haven't yet decided whether to be a psychiatrist-composer-writer-ice cream parlor owner, but that's not because I haven't given thought to the future. I think about it a lot and don't like what I can't help but think.

At 3 a.m., I'm most scared about the future—then, when the thought of living becomes as scary as the thought of dying and being nineteen feels no different than being seven and a half. Thank heaven it's not 3 A.M. all day long. I'd never get any work done.

Edna Goldsmith is a sophomore at Yale in New Haven.



Shawn Heller

# crier

**THE STUDENT SENATE** will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber. All senators are required to attend.

**GIRLS!** IF YOU are tired of watching things get worse and being uninvolved, then you should be interested in Angel Flight, the honorary service sorority. On Wednesday night, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., Angel Flight is holding a rush tea in the Caiscupris in the Student Center basement. Why not come by (dates and friends are welcome) and find out what Angel Flight is all about. Any questions? Call Gayle 832-4620.

**INTERESTED** in Pre-Columbian Art and Textiles? The NCSU Historical Society has arranged a tour at the Duke Art Museum to be

conducted by Dr. Clifford, the gentleman who donated this collection. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The tour will be on Saturday, Feb. 22. If you want a ride or want to follow in your own car, please meet in the parking lot next to the old Student Union (Erdahl-Cloyd Union) at 9:30 a.m. The tour begins at 10:30 a.m. and lasts approximately two hours (or according to interest). We should be home by 1 or 1:30. Please sign up outside the History Department office (room 161) on the Historical Society's bulletin board, or call Betty Simms at 787-4066.

**STUDENTS, FACULTY,** and staff—Campus Parking Panel, Chancellor Caldwell has approved the establishment of a Campus Parking Panel. Anyone receiving a parking ticket and alleges that the ticket was

issued improperly may have a hearing. Appeals must be filed no later than 48 hours after receiving a ticket. Appeal forms are available in the Traffic Records Office, room 100, Reynolds Coliseum.

**PANCAKE SUPPER.** All you can eat for \$1.75. 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12 at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation, corner of Clark and Horne.

**GOTTA PROBLEM?** Maybe it's a chick... or a guy... a roommate... a course... a professor... or things in general. Give Abrams a call at 737-2145 or come by 1st floor Bragaw Hall (behind the pinball or football machines.) We're open from 6:12 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday night.

**THE SCHOOL OF AG & Life Sciences** Committee for selection of Outstanding Teachers and Distinguished Alumni professors invites

any student to nominate an instructor for which they feel is worthy of recognition. Submit nomination by letter to Dr. Fred Cochran, 154 Kilgore or Sheila Jordan, 106 Polk, before Feb. 15.

**ATTENTION PAMS students!** Do you know a professor you would like to nominate for an outstanding professor award? If so, pick up the ballot sheets in each of the PAMS departmental offices and return the completed forms no later than Friday, Feb. 14.

teachers, and alumni. Nominations are being accepted for the Outstanding Teacher and Distinguished Professor award for the School of Engineering. Please pick up nomination forms in your engineering department office.

**THE ARMY ROTC** Scabbard and Blade Society will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive, Feb. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Ping Pong Room, lower level of Carmichael Gym. Please donate.

**THE PREVET CLUB** will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 100 Harrison Hall. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Gail Keeney, Associate Director of the Wake County SPCA. Tickets for the Animal Science Club - Pre Vet Club Valentine Party may be obtained from 112 Scott Hall. See Mrs. Bryan.

**THE MCKIMMON Village Council** will meet Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room, Building "G." One hour of this session will be devoted to a parliamentary procedure panel discussion on the revision of the present pet policy. This will be the final opportunity to express your viewpoint. Two petitions for and against pets will be available to be signed and the results will be presented to the University. All

other polls and petitions have been invalidated. A representative from the Department of Residence, Life and Residence Facilities will be there for questions. Please come.

**ANDRE KOLE** will be here tomorrow. Tickets are available in the Student Center and the Coliseum Box Office. \$1.50.

**AIAA LUNCHEON.** Monday, Feb. 17 at 12 noon in Broughton 211. Tom Purcell will speak on experimental aircraft. All freshmen, sophomores aerospace engineers are encouraged to attend. Cost \$1.

**FOUND:** GERMAN Shepherd pup, female. About 3 months old. Found near Hargetton Hall. Owner please call. Call 832-6755, ask for Clyde or 832-1258 ask for Bill.

**PHI KAPPA PHI NCSU** chapter will meet on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. in Patterson 2. The agenda includes committee reports and planning for the annual initiation and awards banquet. All members are invited to attend.

**OUTING CLUB MEETS** Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 111.

**NEW YORK TOUR GROUP:** There will be an information meeting for those interested in going to New York during spring break, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. in the Hub.

**ASME LUNCHEON** at noon today in Broughton 211. There will be a speaker on environmental concerns.

# Financial Aid Officer helps make ends meet

by Helen Haywood  
The second floor of Peele Hall is steeped in silence—that is until one reaches room 205. Here amidst ringing phones, clacking typewriters and a continued stream of student visitors, is the office of Carl O. Eycke, Director of Financial Aid.

In his office, behind closed doors which deaden most of the office clamor, Eycke leaned back in his chair and calmly assured this reporter that this

is his "slow season." Eycke explained that his office has already financially helped approximately 2,600 students this year and that he considers the period between now and the time scholarship committees meet in the Spring to be relatively slow.

EYCKE, WITH full beard and a quick friendly smile, talked in a relaxed manner about the various types of aid which his office offers to the needy student.

"We handle all types of financial aid—this includes loans (short and long term), jobs and scholarships (the University scholarship funds, federal funds and "name" scholarships)," Eycke stated.

He went on to explain that short term loans are given to students to cover emergency expenses. They are extended for only a month or two and range from \$20 to \$150. According to Eycke, short term loans are rapidly processed

usually on the student's initial visit to his office.

"Long term loans," Eycke continued, "are loans that the student receives either from University loan funds (provided by outside organizations) or federal funds. These loans are not payable, neither the interest nor the principle, until 9 months after the student graduates, and the student has 10 years in which to pay off the loan after leaving or graduating from the university."

WHEN QUESTIONED as to the job programs available to needy students, Eycke said there were two types—federally funded college work-study jobs which the student receives on the basis of financial need, and regular jobs available to all students.

Eycke explained that the college work-study jobs are "guaranteed." In other words, a student is guaranteed so much work during the year for a certain amount of money. "We try our best to place these students in jobs in the areas in which they may be studying or have a special interest," he related.

It was learned that this year there are approximately 200 to 300 students working under this program.

"The other job program we have is regular employment which comes through the University from outside sources, either on or off campus, that are looking for students to work," Eycke said.

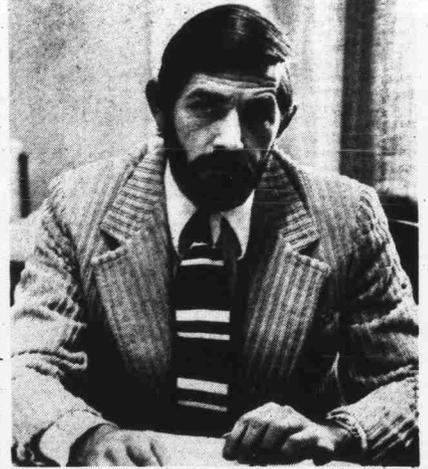
"We act as a clearing house for these." These job opportunities

are posted on the bulletin board on the second floor of Peele Hall.

LEANING FORWARD in his chair, Eycke continued, "I think we're a little more unique than many schools in that a student need only apply for financial aid and he automatically becomes a candidate for a scholarship."

According to Eycke the student on applying for admission to State, makes application through the "Need Analysis Form." When the Form is received, the financial aid office determines his eligibility and considers him for the various forms of aid available. "We try to match the student who applies with the criteria for the various scholarships," Eycke emphasized. These criteria are things such as academic achievement, curriculum, region in which the student lives, and so on.

To be considered for financial aid new students must make application by February 1 and continuing students by March 1, Eycke noted.



Financial Aid Officer Carl Eycke

photo by Keprens

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Researchers comment

# Fuels cause ozone imbalance

by Gloria Jones  
 Could diminishing fossil fuel supplies ultimately hold more benefit than loss for man?

Hydrocarbons released in the burning of fossil fuels react in the atmosphere and sunlight to cause a buildup of ozone, a gas composed of one more atom of oxygen per molecule than the oxygen man normally breathes. BUT OZONE offers a perplexing dilemma. While not harmful in natural concentrations, and even beneficial for some uses, ozone can injure health and damage plants and materials when it builds up near the surface of the earth. In the stratosphere, where ozone is naturally found in greatest concentration, it is essential to life on earth.

The ozone dilemma lies in the danger that man is adding to the buildup on earth, where he is better off without it, while possibly reducing the amount of ozone in the stratosphere, where he must have it to survive.

Dr. Gerald Watson, meteorologist in State's Department of Geosciences, points out that of all the matter in the stratosphere, only 10 parts per million are ozone.

"Even this small amount is incredibly important," Watson says. "The gas absorbs the burning ultraviolet rays of the

sun, and without it living things as we know them would probably never have existed on earth."

OZONE ELICITED widespread attention recently when scientists expressed the fear that the propellant used in aerosol cans might be destroying the ozone layer some 12 to 18 miles above the earth in the mid-stratosphere. The propellant, Freon, is a chemical compound which contains chlorine. Chlorine causes ozone to be converted to ordinary oxygen which will not absorb the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Dr. Halbert Carmichael of the Chemistry department has been interested in a Freon compound which does not contain chlorine, research which may now have added significance.

Carmichael says that although it has not been proven conclusively that Freon from aerosols is causing the decomposition of ozone in the stratosphere, there is evidence that the gas, which has a long chemical life, has moved from the northern to the southern hemisphere.

ACCORDING TO Carmichael, man has been using aerosols for about 15 or 20 years. Scientists reason that if it took Freon that long to disperse from north to south,

the compound could also be traveling up into the stratosphere now, and for a long time into the future. It might be causing an imbalance in normal ozone production in the stratosphere, allowing ultraviolet light to filter through to the surface of the earth.

But what about ozone near the surface of the earth? Carmichael notes that extremely small amounts of ozone are found naturally near the earth's surface.

Man-made sources of ozone are high voltage electrical equipment such as x-ray machines, electrical insulators, brushes of motors and electrostatic filters. But the real culprit is the ozone that is produced when man burns fossil fuels, particularly in automobiles.

CARMICHAEL explains that, in the presence of sunlight, burning processes release compounds which lead to the formation of ozone. Burning fossil fuels leads to a buildup of ozone. Scientists have found that ozone is the most reactive component of city smog.

Once considered good therapy, ozone was prescribed for respiratory disease because of its ability to kill harmful bacteria. Dr. Charles Smallwood of the Department of other plants seem to be

Civil Engineering notes that the French use ozone as a water purifier instead of chlorine.

Now recognized as a dangerous irritant to eyes, throat and lungs in concentration, ozone is known to injure health, to crack and corrode some materials and to damage plant life.

Dr. Wendell McKenzie, State geneticist, is conducting research to learn if exposure to ozone has a longterm genetic effect on human chromosomes. He is studying blood samples collected from volunteers who are exposed to safe levels of ozone (not as heavy as the concentrations found in polluted cities.)

BLOOD SAMPLES are studied before exposure and at various intervals after exposure to determine if changes occur in the chromosome structure.

"It is possible," McKenzie says, "that although we may see little effect from ozone exposure now, genetic mutations might occur as far as 30 years in the future."

Dr. Udo Blum and Dr. Charles Anderson of the Department of Botany have been researching the effects of ozone on soybeans and ladino clover. They find that the gas damages some plants while other plants seem to be

resistant.

IN THE SCHOOL of Forestry, Dr. Robert Weir's work in forestry genetics indicates that some strains of pine trees are affected more adversely than others by ozone, depending on other environmental conditions. He notes that Southern forests about in 35-40 mile rings around major metropolitan areas.

"We are concerned about a reduction in growth as a result of air pollution," he states, adding that ozone is the most difficult component of air pollution to control.

Dr. Walter Heck, with the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is working with EPA and the Department of Botany at State. Most of his research on horticultural and plant crops has been concerned with the effects of ozone and indicates that some plants are sensitive even to the levels of pollution found in such relatively "clean" cities as Raleigh and Asheville.

Heck says, "If we almost eliminate our use of fossil fuels—and go to clean forms of energy such as solar, geothermal, wind, or even nuclear power, our air pollution problems would be essentially licked."

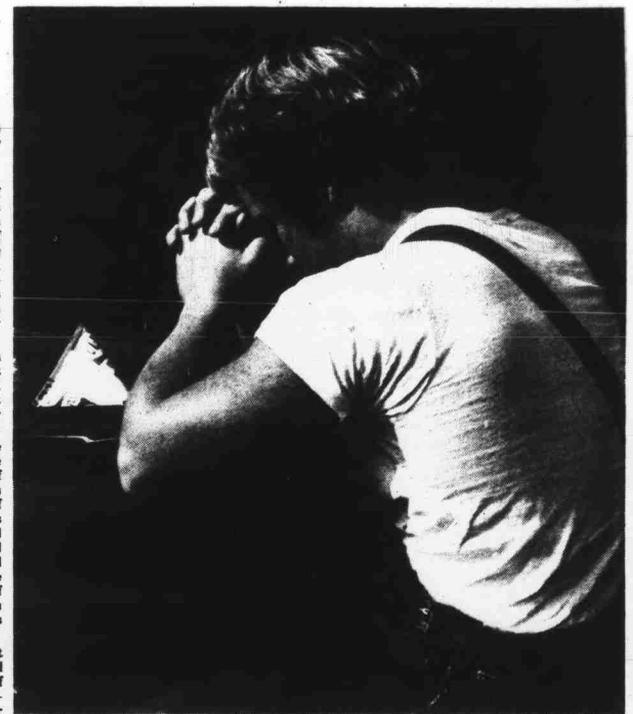


photo by Walker  
 "Dear Lord, please let just one little thing go right today, will you?" This student seems to be trying to find a way to cope.

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**STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES**

# Donna Andrews leads Wolfpack past Davidson

by Jim Pomeroy  
Donna Andrews is by no means the "Slats" of the Wolfpack's women's basketball team.  
She is just one of four "tall" players on State's team. While not the tallest of the Pack, Andrews, at 5-9 easily towered over her opponents in State's 85-45 win over Davidson Monday night.  
**THE SOPHOMORE** forward-center led the Wolfpack in scoring with 17 points that game while controlling the boards bringing down numerous rebounds.  
Andrews contributes most of her points to the defensive play of the Wildcats.  
"They let me open on the baseline," she stated, "and with a freeshot like that I'll take it. It's much better than an outside shot."  
**WHILE IN HIGH** school at Asheboro, Andrews started her final three years and led the team in scoring. However at State the brunette has only recently started putting the ball through the hoop consistently.  
"At the first of the year I was having trouble with my shots," she said, "but instead of worry about it I just decided to let it fall as it may. In the last couple of games I've been hitting most of my shots."  
The win over Davidson avenged an early season loss on the Wildcats' home court.

"DOWN THERE our offense was not too good," explained Andrews. "We wanted this win. We hustled, and worked as a team."

State will be seeking revenge over two other opponents this week. Thursday night in Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill the Pack meets Carolina. The Tar Heels defeated State, 74-47, in the first meeting.  
Women's coach Peanut Doak feels the outcome could be different this time.

"IF THE GIRLS play the basketball they are capable of playing they will compete with Carolina head to head," he stated. "If they choke up it will be different."

Andrews also has confidence in the Pack's chances this time around.

"We're really looking forward to it," she stated, "like we were looking forward to this Davidson game. We think we can beat them over there."  
"I THINK WE" psyched ourselves out the last time," Andrews continued. "We want to play them like we wanted to play Davidson again. We are ready for 'em, so we'll beat 'em."

With the win over Davidson the Wolfpack's record is now 8-3.

State will host Old Dominion Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The Lady Monarch also bested State, 78-71 in January.



**Dazzlin' DA**

Donna 'DA' Andrews dazzled fans and opposing players Monday night while scoring 17 points and controlling the boards. The Wolfpack's women's basketball team defeated Davidson, 85-45.

Friday: State-Carolina wrestling results.

# Other runners are the guinea pigs to Myles Bagley

by Greer Smith  
Being one of the older members of this year's indoor track team has added a new dimension to Myles Bagley's duties as a half-mile and frequent member of the various relay teams.  
Although this is only his first year on the Wolfpack squad, Bagley is a junior college transfer from New Mexico and his experiences there have helped him become one of the team leaders.

"WE HAVE A lot of freshmen on the team, and usually they're keyed up before a meet. I remember what I felt like when I was a freshman, and I try to calm them down a little," he said.

One of the things Bagley considers important to generate team spirit is letting the members on the team know that he is behind them.

"You've got to have team spirit because the team title is everyone's overall goal," Bagley explained. "If I cared only about doing well in the 1,000 or the half-mile and didn't care about how anybody else did then I wouldn't be helpful to the rest of the team."

"IF SOMEONE has a bad race, I help them shake it off and let them know I'm behind them. That's how you get a good team effort and win meets."

Bagley's leadership and spirit also includes giving pointers in practice. "Sometimes I try to work with the younger runners in practice. Once in a while, the coach may give them some advice, but they regret it because it seems like undue criticism."

"If I try to help them with the same thing, they might listen to me sooner in that situation than they would the coach."

BAGLEY'S specialty is the 1,000 indoors and the half-mile outdoors although he is versatile enough to run legs in

different relay events. He won the 1,000 last weekend at Carolina and although he was pleased with the victory, he wasn't pleased with his time of 2:14 looking towards the ACC meet.

"I won but I felt I could do better. As long as I win I don't usually worry about the time it took to win."

In winning at Chapel Hill, Bagley had no problems with the facility (Tin Can) that has become the butt of jokes and criticism because of its age.

"THE REASON most people do poorly over at Carolina is psychological because the building does not look appealing."

"Everyone coughs after he runs over there because it's so dry, but the track has a nice spring. I haven't had any particular problems over there, in fact, I have run my best times over there."

The most important thing Bagley has to remember in running the 1,000 is to pace himself and not burn himself out quickly.

"I like for the other runners to be the guinea pig and set the pace early. I just hope to stay with them and be able to pull it out at the end."

BAGLEY ENJOYS having the ability to run in different events. "I like being able to run in different events because I get bored running in just one event."

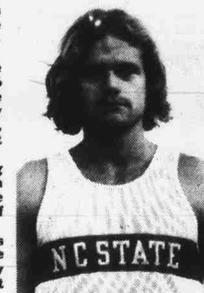
The Virginia Beach junior claims that the only real problem in switching from the 1,000 to the relay is the baton passing between runners.

"I can usually take it (the baton) from anybody, but the problem comes in giving it to the next man. For example, last week the mile relay team worked on a particular hand-off but I didn't work with them. Saturday, I used the hand-off I normally use but the next man was expecting the one they had

been working on so we messed up, but we shouldn't have."

THE ONLY meet left is the all important ACC meet and naturally Bagley wants to have his best race of the year.

"I hope to have a better race than last weekend because I know a 2:14 won't win. There are so many factors though. If I have a bad day then all my chances will be blown, if I have a good day then I should have a chance. That's what I'm hoping for and that's what the coach is hoping for."



Myles Bagley

From now to the conference meet it will be all work for Bagley and the rest of the Wolfpack.

I think the coach is going to work us hard through this weekend. Then at the start of next week we'll start to slack off, and then have a light workout at the end of the week.

"Of course, our light workouts seem pretty hard to the people that try to come down and work out with us. But we'll just try to break a sweat and keep the muscles loose to prevent pulls and at the same time try to be rested for the meet."

COACH MILLER sees the Wolfpack match as a serious business. "State is vastly improved," he pointed out. "They are extremely dangerous and if we are overconfident, we could be in trouble."

## ACC Tournament ticket drawing!

The drawing for ACC Tournament tickets will be held this afternoon at 5:30 in the area of the Deli and the Buffeteria on the first floor of the University Student Center.

There are 603 names in the drawing for the 200 tickets. The names drawn will appear in the Technician on Friday.

The lucky winners will be able to pick up their tickets from the Coliseum ticket window beginning Monday, February 17 at 8:30

## En Garde!

### State fencers host 'definitely strong' Carolina tonight

by Scott Dorsett  
The State fencing team, confident after a successful weekend road trip faces powerful Carolina tonight at 7 in Carmichael Gym.

Two 14-13 victories over Stevens Tech and William and Mary upped the men's record to 7-6. The women's team tried the W & M varsity women 8-8, but won a J.V. match 10-6.

THE TAR HEELS, sporting a 9-1 record have lost only to Wayne state, the second best fencing team in the nation.

Carolina is favored against the Pack and are also expected to win the ACC tournament in March.

"We've looked alright so far," stated Carolina coach Ron Miller.

The Heels, although favored, could run into trouble against the improving Pack.

"WE HAVEN'T beaten Carolina since I've been here," pointed out Mark Steigel, "and now is a good time for a change. Steigel sees Carolina's epee

weapons as its strong point. "They've got one of the best epee teams in the nation," said Steigel. "They'll be tough."

Assistant coach David Sinodis agreed with Steigel. "Carolina is definitely strong. I really think it all depends on how much our guys want it."

SABRE FENCER Cliff Montague is very confident of victory. "The only bout that I should have trouble with is (Thurmon) Baker and I will beat him 5-3."

The State women also appear to be underdogs against the strong Tar Heels.

The Carolina women are undefeated and have the states top woman fencer in Marilyn Blick. Blick is undefeated and has hooked brilliant at times.

THE TAR HEELS also have Garney Ingram, the winner of both the Novice Open and the Carolina Open tournaments.

Captain Sara Roberts and Allison Barret, an undefeated first year fencer round out the Carolina stars. The men's match will see the strongest weapon from each

team meet head-on. Epee, considered both teams strong point, will be the highlight of the match.

The Pack epee fencers include Steigel, Gary Upchurch and Robert Schlee, while the Tar Heels have returning ACC champion Robert Drause to lead the way.

COACH MILLER sees the Wolfpack match as a serious business. "State is vastly improved," he pointed out. "They are extremely dangerous and if we are overconfident, we could be in trouble."

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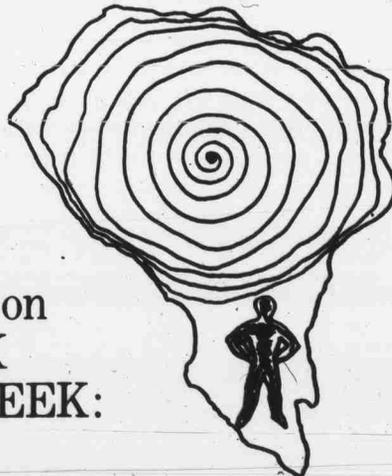
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# Pack faces two big games

"This is a week of two important conference games for us," said State coach Norm Sloan Monday as the Wolfpack began preparations for upcoming skirmishes against Atlantic Coast Conference foes Virginia and Wake Forest.

**THE PACK MEETS** the improving Cavaliers at 8 p.m. tonight in Charlottesville and then tackles the Deacons Saturday in a regionally-televized duel at 3 o'clock in Winston-Salem.

"I had a feeling about Virginia when we played them back in December," said Sloan. "They've come along extremely well in recent weeks, just as I

had anticipated they would. "As for Wake Forest, everybody knows they beat us in the Big Four Tournament at Greensboro, and that says it all. They are an excellent basketball team."

**SLOAN WAS** definitely pleased with the Pack's play last weekend in the North-South Doubleheaders at Charlotte, which produced victories over Georgia Tech (101-66) and Furman (102-87), and was particularly impressed with the performances of freshmen guards Craig Davis and Bobo Jackson, along with that of sophomore pivotman Bill Lake. "The Doubleheaders gave us

a chance to look at these young men, and they all responded with some fine basketball," noted Sloan. "They'll all see more playing time as we go down the stretch."

Davis, another mini-sized operator of the Monte Towe mold at a mere 5-foot-9, was particularly sharp against Furman, hitting three of four floor shots, grabbing four rebounds and dishing out four assists during a 24-minute stint. "CRAIG WENT in and ran the ball club like a veteran," said Sloan. "It was encouraging to see him do so well."

The credentials of Jackson and Lake were not quite as

spectacular, but Sloan nonetheless was delighted with their play. "Bobo is quick and fast, and he can handle the big, quick guards in this league very well. He's also a fine passer."

"Lake still needs to put on some weight, but he's making good progress," said the Wolfpack skipper. "He's definitely going to help us up front."

**WHILE THE** Wolfpack geared for the torrid run through the final month of the regular season, all-America David Thompson continued his dazzling exploits.

In three outings last week, the peerless Shelby native piled

up 108 points, hauled down 26 rebounds, had nine assists and rejected six shots by the opposition.

His point production for the week pushed his career total to 2,077 and vaulted him into third place on the all-time ACC scoring list.

With a minimum of seven games remaining, Thompson can move into second place ahead of Wake Forest's Len Chappell with an output of 89 more points, needing only 157 to remove the crown from the head of Virginia's Buzzy Wilkinson, who currently holds the record with 2,233 points.



State's Phil Spence receives a pass from Monte Towe as the Pack sacked Furman last Saturday night in the North-South Doubleheader at Charlotte. photo by Redding

## State '50s team to play WKIX Cagers

The greatest basketball team in State history will play its first and final game Thursday night at Ravenscroft Gym in Raleigh.

That's when the State starters of the '50s will take on those local wizards of the hardwood, the KIX Cagers. Proceeds from the game will

go to the Heart Fund, and according to WKIX disc jockey Steve Roddy, it could be quite a game.

from Carolina and Wake Forest are led by player-coach Ronnie Shavlik.

may not be able to function as well with the mid-fifties and early-fifties players.

## Pack swimmers meet East Carolina

Two conference champions will duel in swimming Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. when State hosts East Carolina in Carmichael pool here.

**THE WOLFPACK**, 5-3 and Atlantic Coast Conference titlists the past four years and eight of the last nine, will be returning to in-state competition for its remaining dual meets after meeting seven teams, three of them nationally-ranked, from six states in a 25-day span.

The Pirates, strongest in the freestyle events, have grabbed the Southern Conference crown

eight straight years. East Carolina, 8-2, is led by freestyle sprinters John McAuley and Ross Bohken and distance freestyler Tomas Palmgren.

The two sprinters should meet Wolfpack all-Americans Chuck Raburn and Tony Corliss, the ACC record holder for 50 yards at 20.78. Palmgren, a native of Finland, will oppose ACC 1,000-yard freestyle record holder Sid Cassidy, a State freshman.

The Wolfpack won last year's meeting of the two schools, 65-47 in Greenville.

"Needless to say we've got our work cut out for us," said Roddy. "We look at it as a great honor to be able to horse around with these guys."

"Without a doubt this is our biggest challenge," he continued. "We've played some good basketball teams, some with one or two all-Americans, but we've never played a team that had an all-America at every position."

"We've got some guys who were fairly decent ball players in their time," he said. "And we're in pretty good shape. (Bob) MacGillivray and (Dan) Englehardt are ready to run. We're planning to run with them, and we can 'outsize' them."

Shavlik admitted that the guys might be a little rusty, so they started practicing, which had tragic results in his case.

"We got together and made it mandatory to go out and shoot some," he explained. "Then I sprained my ankle last weekend playing with my son."

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Basketball—8:00

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Mistakes mar evening

# India Night cultural program lacks polish



Indian dancer Ritha Devi photo by Kearns

by Reid Maness  
I'm going to do something which will prove very unpopular with a portion of State's student body — I'm going to criticize India Night. However, I will restrict my comments to those that are constructive in nature.

No one can fault the general conception of the evening. The Night started with an authentic Indian dinner, whose unaccustomed spiciness has since made me regret my appetite.

The cultural program which followed was based on the excellent artistic talents of dance Ritha Devi, supported by credible lighting, and backed up by two surprising amateur performances.

ONE CAN, however, fault the way in which the evening was run. The program, in short, did not come off nearly as well as it should have.

The problem was that the people who were in charge of the evening's entertainment were themselves unsure as to

how things were supposed to go. The audience was left sitting in Stewart Theatre on several occasions, waiting for something to happen. Furthermore, the sound system crew was confused on at least one occasion as to what music they were to play. Miss Devi had to speak to them twice.

What was worse was that the cultural program was entirely too long and monotonous. More than half of the crowd of 800 left before the program was even near its end.

EVEN THOUGH the Indian dancer, Ritha Devi, skipped over close to half of her program, the resulting three hour show was tiresome. She could have done with only the first and last sections of her performance and still given a good representation of her art. Her program would then have been only about two hours.

A little variety would have helped the program immensely. I came away thinking that religious dance is the only

viable art form in India. I am sure that this is not true. But after three hours of solid dancing, broken only by a 15 minute piano and voice recital (that sounded almost as American as apple pie), what else is one unfamiliar with Indian culture to believe?

Ritha Devi's talent was the saving grace of the program. She is an extremely talented lady, probably the world's best in her field. She is the only individual artist to have been invited three times to perform in the Soviet Union. That is a very high compliment since the Soviets are highly selective of the talent they invite.

Since the last portion of her performance involved the only style of Indian dance which I have seen before, I will mention only it. Miss Devi closed her performance with extended selections from the *Mahari Nritya* style of dance.

THIS DANCE style, like most Indian dance, is a religious, story telling form. In this

style especially Miss Devi was graceful, and highly skilled.

Miss Devi performed one dance of which she is the world's only living medium. This dance tells the story of Kunti, who was the mother of five brothers, but who never knew the fulfillment of wifehood.

In this half-hour selection, the story line was easier to follow than the earlier forms, probably because the audience was familiar with the meanings of the various motions by the end of the evening. If Miss Devi had not taken the time to explain each dance each one would have looked just like the one before.

THE PIANO recital was followed by more dancing, this time a group dance performed by eight local Indian women. This performance was surprisingly well rehearsed and proved to be entertaining.

The professional dancer's

performance was broken only by two amateur presentations which followed one another in the program. The first, a piano and song recital, gave some indication of the Indian style of music with the singing of one authentic piece.

Next the pianist, Judy Wolfe did a medley of Simon and Gantunkel tunes, eventually getting around to an Indian style piece from the movie "Bobby."

At the end of the cultural

program the national anthems of both India and the United States were sung. But the anthems were marred by the fact that the Master of Ceremonies gave the audience the impression that the program was at an end, so the audience was already in the aisles, leaving, when the anthems began. At any rate, the anthems gave one a feeling of international brotherhood, which they were intended to give.

Hopefully, future International nights will come off a little smoother than India Night did. In such a case, a little polish will go a long way toward making a good program into an excellent one.



The dancing at India Night was broken only by a brief piano and voice recital by Judy Wolfe [center], Madhe Mathur [right] and her mother [left]. photo by Kearns

## LaVerne Players mark Black History Week

In coordination with the celebration of Black History Week the LaVerne Players will present "Let's Make a Slave" Wednesday, February 12 at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

"Let's Make a Slave" is a study of the scientific process of man breaking and slave making. It describes the rationale behind and the results of the Anglo-Saxon idea and method of treating the master-slave relationship.

THE STUDY WAS adapted for presentation by its director Herman Laverne Jones. Mr. Jones has taken the moving dialogue of "Slave" and joined it with expressive movements and pantomime to create an entertaining and informative night of theatre.

"Slave" is not the usual Black historical essay that the student body is accustomed to.

The Laverne players will not only use dialogue but, will use themselves as a vehicle of communication.

The use of pantomime will depict the suffering and anguish experienced by the slaves of America. The actors will be without props or scenery, instead the director has called upon the actors to capture the audience's attention with the descriptive narratives of the dialogue and the expressive movement of the mime.

JONES HAS directed and performed in many productions at Thompson Theatre, so he is no stranger to theatre goes at State.

All members of the community are welcome and admission is free. There will be a short rap session following the play and refreshments will be served.

Don't miss Andre Kole

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