

Tuition hike dies in committee

by Terry Martin
News Editor

Following the active opposition of Dr. William Friday and the UNC Board of Governors, as well as student university and leaders from the 16-school UNC system, a legislative proposal to hike tuition died in committee Tuesday.

The defeat marked the end of month-long debate which at one time saw a request for a 24 percent increase in out-of-state tuition and 10 percent for in-state residents.

In Tuesday's meeting, the joint House and Senate Base Budget on Education and Appropriations on Education Committee overwhelmingly refused to accept the report of a five-member subcommittee requesting the increase.

Ten percent jump

If accepted, that proposal would have amounted to a 10 percent in-state tuition increase and five percent out-of-state hike, effective next semester. In addition, next year the out-of-state tuition would again increase by five percent and tuition remission appropriations for the system would have been cut by a half million dollars each of the next two years.

"Increases of that size would actively and effectively bar our recruitment effort," Friday said in a phone interview Sunday. "We called together (the legislators) and pointed out the harm it would cause."

Friday noted that if an increase was needed it would have been asked for and supported by the Board of Governors, who in this case were totally against the proposal.

"With a couple hundred million dollars in surplus, it certainly doesn't seem like a good idea to ask the students for more at this time," he said.

Student Body President Tom Hendrickson was among several dozen student representatives who appeared before the General Assembly to protest the increase.

"We hit them with full force Tuesday," he said. "It's a good feeling to see the results of our efforts come out in a positive manner. I think the coordination and cooperation from student governments and general administrations was very effective."

"We've stopped it at this point, taken the wind out of the sails for now," Senator Henson Barnes, an outspoken opponent of the measure, said the question of a tuition hike should be settled for good this year as a result of Tuesday's action.

'no-go'

"It's a no-go," he said. "If it had been just tentatively looked at by the subcommittee then it might be different, but after such a tough battle and since it was so thoroughly defeated it's not likely to come up again."

"Face it, whether it's life or politics, when you get beat badly you don't come back soon for more."

Barnes said the legislators were impressed by the appearance of the student leaders.

"They made a good impression," he said. "And they did a good job of pointing out that with the cost of everything going up for students there's no need for us to contribute to the inflationary trend."

"Raising tuition would keep away high school graduates who need to be here. If you think education's expensive, you ought to try ignorance."



Staff photo by Steve Wilson

It's up

Allied Fence Company will be putting the finishing touch on the soccer/ice hockey field fence Tuesday, as West Campus residents returned from break to find a belated notice explaining the Athletics Dept.'s and Residence Life's new policy.

Refrigerator limits may ride for upperclassmen

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

Juniors and Seniors might be granted a temporary reprieve from a ruling that limits dorm refrigerator sizes to six

cubic feet, according to residence officials.

Director of Residence Life Chuck Oglesby and Director of Residence Facilities Eli Paine agreed to consider extending the ruling by one year for upperclassmen. It was originally scheduled to take effect at the end of the present semester.

At a meeting of the Residence Life Advisory Committee Feb. 28, several students strongly criticized the policy proposal, saying it left students with virtually no means to prepare good meals in the dorms.

"Right now we don't have a meal plan and we probably won't for three years," said Pat Mulkey, member of the committee. "What are the students to do?"

Several of the administration officials present reminded Mulkey that students

refused to patronize Harris Cafeteria when it was open several years ago. "You are just paying for the sins of your predecessors," one said.

Mulkey replied, however, that it was the poor quality of the food served in the cafeteria students disliked, not the idea of a cafeteria itself.

According to Paine, the refrigerator restriction is needed because smaller refrigerators consume less energy.

Less energy used

Mulkey, however, presented a list of different refrigerators made by several brand-name companies. Using the list, he attempted to demonstrate that in some models larger refrigerators use less energy than small ones.

He then said that if a cutdown in refrigerator size had to be instituted, it

should have been done gradually in order to give students more time to adjust to the change. "It should have been cut down to nine (cubic feet) one year and six the next," he said.

"We may have a cafeteria in two years," Mulkey said. "But right now there is not an adequate food service to feed the University. It has become better, but it is still not enough for the whole campus."

While no definite plans were made in the meeting, several students expressed hope that the proposal will be reconsidered.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the use of permanent triple rooms. Oglesby said future plans call for designation of permanent triple rooms instead of having them on a temporary basis, thus giving students time to prepare for the change.

Former sports editor guilty

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

In court action on March 7, former Technician sports editor Denny Jacobs was found guilty on a misdemeanor charge of vandalism. Former Technician Editor David Pendered was granted a continuance until March 22.

Pleading guilty to the charge of vandalism, Jacobs was fined \$25 plus \$27 in court costs.

Presiding over Wake County District Court 7, Judge George R. Green stated to Jacobs that if he were 18, he might have understood. "But if you go through life venting your rage on property, you will not remain a free citizen for long."

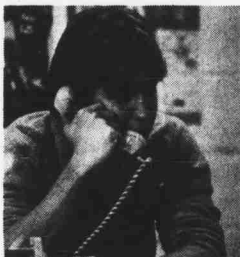
Jacobs, 26, had been accused of vandalizing the offices of the Technician on February 7 after a meeting with the Publications Authority Board.

Both Jacobs and Pendered have stated that after months of fighting the Pub Board, the incident on the night of February 7 was a "show of frustrations."

Also charged in the vandalism incident, David Pendered is scheduled to appear in court on March 22.

Contacted Sunday, Pendered declined to reveal how he planned to plea, in light of Jacobs' ruling.

"My lawyer said Denny's case will have absolutely no bearing on mine," he said.



Denny Jacobs

West Campus gets 'super graphic'

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

The recent appearance of brightly colored covered walkways connecting

Lee and Sullivan residence halls marks the near completion of a renovation project aimed at humanizing the buildings, according to the architect and university officials.

While protection is the main reason for the walkways, their color and design are aimed at relieving the starkness of the area, architect Wes McClure explained.

A "super graphic" covering the gray elevator shaft at Sullivan, the addition of a lounge in the Sullivan lobby, mini lounges in both dorms, and painting the ceilings of each successive corridor a different bright color are all attempts to minimize the institutional impact of the buildings, encourage a community view of the structures and provide more leisure space, he continued.

McClure said the idea for the project surfaced two years ago.

"The University came to us with a problem," he said. "They had a need to

protect people entering the building. There was a fairly serious problem of people throwing things off the upper floors."

However, instead of simply dealing with that problem directly, McClure felt that it was "a symptom of the problem, not the problem." Through an extensive literature survey on the effect of high-rise dorms, direct observation of the dorms and their use, and conferences with the house councils of Lee, Sullivan and Bragaw, McClure and his associates researched the situation.

They found four basic problems, McClure said. These were: the institutionalism of the buildings, the lack of a feeling of a human community, the need of a better academic and intellectual environment and the need for a leisure environment.

See "Lee-Sullivan," page 3

The news in brief

Students still urged to seek vaccinations

An outbreak of German Measles (rubella) and red measles (rubeola) on four UNC-system campuses—including State—has alerted health officials to continue immunization efforts which were begun prior to spring break.

In addition to State, measles cases have been reported at Appalachian State, East Carolina and UNC-CH.

State students who have never had the diseases or been vaccinated are urged to contact the Infirmary, where the Wake County Health Department will be conducting an immunization clinic at the following times:

Tuesday—9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday—9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Candidates speak

Listeners will have an opportunity to hear candidates for upcoming student elections express their views on relevant topics tonight at 8:05

p.m. on WKNC-88.1 FM during the second annual candidate forum.

The seven candidates for Student Body President will field questions from a four-man panel, moderated by former Student Body Attorney General Jerry Kirk.

Student Body President Tom Hendrickson, Technician Editor John Fleisher and WKNC co-news director John O'Connor will quiz the candidates live on the 55-minute broadcast, which will be rebroadcast at 9:05 a.m. Friday.

Scott appointed

Former N.C. Gov. Robert W. Scott has been named president-elect of State's Alumni Association for 1979-80.

Scott, a 1952 State graduate, served as lieutenant governor from 1965-1968 before becoming governor from 1969-1973.

He joins Alumni Association president Robert E. Black Jr. in leading the 10,000 member organ-

ization, which has active members worldwide.

Scott is currently co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission under the appointment of President Carter.

Last day to drop

The Department of Registration and Records reminds students that Friday, March 16 is the last day to drop a course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade.

Students wishing to drop a course should turn in their completed course change forms at room 100 Harris by 5 p.m. Friday.

New parking lot

Beginning today, a new 60-space parking lot located off West Campus will be available for holders of C decals, according to Molly Pipes, director of transportation.

The graveled lot is situated across the railroad track from Bragaw dorm

Billy Joel tickets

An allotment of 3000 tickets to the March 31 Billy Joel performance at Reynolds Coliseum will go on sale to State students at 8:30 a.m. today at the coliseum box office.

Tickets are \$10 and are for seats situated directly before the stage, reserved in advance for State students.

In addition, \$8.50 tickets for less prominently placed seating have been on sale to the general public since last week and are expected to be available for those interested.

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Old World language

Portuguese to be offered here

by Mari Dunning
Staff Writer

Portuguese, an Old World language course, has been reinstated in the curriculum for the fall of 1979 as an elective.

First instituted within the foreign language department two years ago, the course had been cancelled due to a lack of student enrollment.

"I myself can't understand this," said departmental head Dr. Alan Gonzales. Portuguese is a language of Brazil and Brazil is undoubtedly developing into a very large nation both economically and politically."

Lack of student response is attributed to the fact that most high schools offer only French and Spanish as basic foreign language course electives. Students therefore are not exposed to new languages and develop no interest in learning another.

According to syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter, learning a foreign language is an "insurance."

Porter also said that by learning other languages and developing your own skills,

the chances of getting the job you prefer will double.

At present, UNC-CH is the only school in the UNC system teaching the language. Response among the students taking the course there is very strong, according to recent statistics.

Gonzales said that the course is open to all students, but caters especially to those students in Latin-American fields.

"Students have not thought of Portuguese as a live option," he said. French and Spanish have always been traditional foreign languages for American people. It is our duty to make people aware

that the world has changed. "Being able to make a good or bad living depends on their (students) knowledge of knowing a foreign language because the world is more competitive."

Gonzales also said that he would like to see the course reinstated permanently in the fall.

"I'd like to have the option of keeping the program open. Knowing and learning the Portuguese language can become very valuable."

The program's future depends on the curriculum committee and student enrollment. Currently the courses offered by the

foreign language department are French, Spanish, Latin, German, Russian, Italian, Greek, Biblical Hebrew, Chinese and Japanese.

With the vast number of ethnic groups and nationalities on campus, Gonzales said the foreign language department finds it hard to understand why more students are not interested in other languages.

Records from the International Foreign Students Office show no native Portuguese students listed as registrants. However, there are twenty-nine Brazilian students whose native language is Portuguese.

Weather forecast

| | Low | High | Weather |
|-----------|---------|----------|---------------|
| Monday | | 49-53°F | Partly cloudy |
| Tuesday | 29-33°F | 55-59°F | Mostly sunny |
| Wednesday | 35-39°F | Low 60's | Partly cloudy |

Forecast: Today will be partly cloudy and cool with afternoon high temperatures in the low 50's. Tonight under clear skies temperatures will drop to around 30°F. Tuesday should be a mostly sunny day with afternoon temperatures warming into the upper 50's. Tuesday night again should be clear but not as cold as Monday night with lows in the upper 30's. Outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer.

Forecaster: Dennis Doll of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Candidates submit positions for voter review

Kyle Canady

The following are positions papers received by the Technician, submitted by candidates running for the office of Student Body Treasurer, Student Senate President and Student Union President. Campaigning began last night and will run until general elections, which will be held March 19-20.

My name is Kyle Canady. I am seeking the office of Student Body Treasurer because I am genuinely interested in the welfare of the students at State and I am particularly concerned with whether our money, derived from mandatory student fees, is wisely distributed to campus orga-

nizations and functions.

Currently a student senator and a Finance committee member, I am familiar with the workings of Student Government and I feel this will help me to do the best possible job at the earliest possible date. However, I feel that the time I anticipate

spending at the job will be the single most important factor which will enable me to do an outstanding job as treasurer.

The duties of the treasurer conceivably could be attended to in a mere two or three hours a week but it takes much more time to originate and plan new ideas which will benefit the student body. An idea not discussed, developed and acted upon is just an idea.

If elected I will strive to oversee the spending of student body money wisely and to be receptive to all students but most importantly, I will spend the necessary time to produce results beneficial to the student body of N.C.S.U.

Mark Reed

I, Mark Reed, am running for Student Body Treasurer because I feel that I will be more than able to fulfill the responsibilities required of the office.

I believe that in electing me that you will be benefiting from my past experience as a senator, vice-chairman of the finance committee, and a member of

the audit board. In order for Student Government to pick off next year where we left off this year, it's important that you elect officers that are familiar with the procedures and activities of the senate.

I encourage University recognized groups to come to the senate to request funding but they should also consider going to other groups on campus, such as school

councils, to try to get money. For those groups coming to the senate, there will be a list of guidelines for them to meet in order for each to receive funding fairly.

Each student should be aware that part of his fees go to the senate and each is entitled to them. I like to see the funds we distribute divided as equally as possible with the largest number of students benefiting in as

much of an educational sense as possible.

I want the students to know at all times where their money is going and for what reason.

I have an earnest desire to work and serve as Student Body Treasurer. I will listen to you, the student, in order that we can make the year, 1979-1980, the best ever for you and Student Government.

Cynthia James

My name is Cynthia James. I am a candidate for Student Body Treasurer. I am a junior majoring in Accounting.

I will not begin by making a lot of promises because promises have a tendency to be broken. The only promise is that I will be sincere in

making decisions and helping to better this school.

I am fully aware of the time and responsibility involved in serving as the treasurer. I am an accounting major and am therefore familiar with financial procedures. I can represent the students objectively on the

committees to which the treasurer is a member.

The most important thing is for the students to vote. Voting is the basic power tool of the students. I intend to do the best job possible with the position. I would appreciate your vote on March 19 and 20. Check #1 on the ballot.

My purpose in running for re-election for president is to continue to provide the member of our Student Union with fair, equitable and efficient management. Our Student Union must be aware of the needs and desires of its president my responsibility will be to make the Union fulfill this purpose.

Robert E. Lee

My name is Robert E. Lee and I am seeking the office of Student Senate President.

As Student Body Treasurer, I have made a sincere effort to work on behalf of all students. I have worked on such issues as the "D grade" and have co-authored a six-week drop period proposal with present Student Senate President, Nick Stratas, in order to give students a better chance to evaluate themselves.

Nick and I have signed a contract agreement to provide students with a five-cent copier. We have worked to provide more parking for students, as evidenced in the recent increase in East campus parking.

The State Student Legal Defense Corporation and Sports Club Authority are tangible examples of direct services to the Student Body which we have provided. The key to success for next

year's Student Government is continuity from one successful administration to the next. Nick and I have worked hard for the Student Body this year and feel that if given the opportunity, next year's Student Government will provide even more for the students.

Some issues that next year's Student Government should be concerned with are a comprehensive Teacher Evaluation, a continuation of

Major Concerts on campus, and additional voicing of issues that concern students to the administration.

The Student Senate President should work closely with the other Student Government Officers, especially the Student Body President, to offer more results to the Student Body.

I ask for your continued support by voting for ROBERT E. LEE Student Senate President.

Ron Luciani unopposed in bid for Student Union President election

Although I am running unopposed, I feel it is important to state my position to my fellow students. My greatest advantage is my year's experience in this office. As a result, I have gained new ideas and have become more aware of activities that students want and need.

Some students may not be aware of the duties of the Student Union President. Primarily, the president appoints chairmen to the 12 U.A.B. committees and oversees the activities for which the committees are responsible. Secondly, the president has the very delicate position of being the liaison between the Student Union and the Administration as well as all student organizations.

In addition, the President

serves as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Student Center, has seats on various campus committees, and directs initiation of new activities (e.g. All Nighter, UAB Pep Rallies, and Nontime Activities).

As this job description will attest, the office of Student Union President is difficult to "step into." Therefore, a person who has been president of the Student Union for one term has already bypassed the obstacles of a rookie president and can proceed from the same point that he left off the previous year. This "re-election advantage" is not only beneficial to the U.A.B. but also the student body as a whole.

If re-elected as Student Union President, I will continue to provide a fair,

efficient and productive administration. In order to have the finest programming possible, I will strive to recruit capable and enthusiastic committee chair-people.

Other plans I have include continuing popular programs such as "The All Nighter," "The UAB Pep Rallies" and "The Zoo Day" as well as improving programs such as Nontime Activities in the

Student Center and the Annex and major concerts in Reynolds Coliseum.

My purpose in running for re-election for president is to continue to provide the member of our Student Union with fair, equitable and efficient management. Our Student Union must be aware of the needs and desires of its president my responsibility will be to make the Union fulfill this purpose.

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Contact your Placement Office for an interview with the Capital Area Personnel Services Office, Navy (CAPSO-N) recruiter on March 26 or write:

Strategic Systems Project Office
Department of the Navy
Washington, D.C. 20376
ATTN: Recruitment Committee
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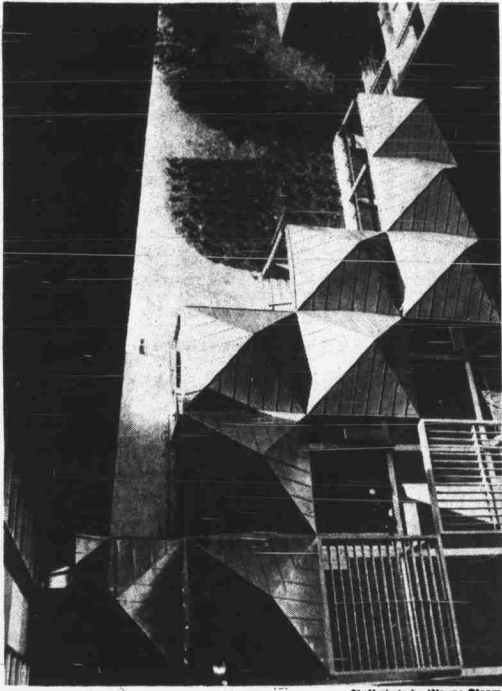
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Lee-Sullivan passageway offers looks, shelter



Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

While the view from the upper regions of Sullivan prompts geometric wonderment, the structure also protects life and limb from frequent bombings.

(Continued from page one)

The major problem with the buildings is the period in which they were built according to McClure.

"They were built during the 60's when there was a different mental attitude," he said. "The most important thing was efficiency, putting as many people in as small a space as possible."

Sullivan was built in 1966 and Lee was built in 1964 at a cost of \$2,825 per student and a total cost of about \$4 million.

This is one reason he says that there is only so much that can be done with the amount of money provided, short of rebuilding the buildings entirely. The \$385,000 that the project cost just cannot alter completely the \$4 million already spent.

Cost was one reason that color was used to hide and combat the gray and drabness of the buildings. "Per square foot paint is one of the cheapest ways to make an effect on a building," he explained.

Giving each floor a distinctive color also helps to give it a sense of community, although he says, "just the color doesn't make a community but it can be used as a focus."

This idea was incorporated into the mini lounges. The lounges, consisting of two rooms of a suite, have bay windows and are painted to coordinate with the corridor color.

McClure noted that if the lounges are not re-enforced with programs designed to build a community spirit they will not be effective by themselves.

Along these lines, McClure said the area beneath the new walkway could well serve as community space. There are also open trellises where landscaping and benches have been added to provide community space.

He said walkways and the entrance shelters were designed to be a nice place to wait rather than just something

to keep the rain off.

Low-level lighting was installed to make the location more appealing. The walkway's composition also re-enforces this effect, according to McClure. Rather than being made of metal or concrete, they are made of three-inch thick wood with a protective covering.

However, it does offer protection,

McClure explained.

"Of course I'm not saying that if someone drops a refrigerator on it it won't break, but for the most part it will offer protection. Also people walking underneath it will not be seen from the upper floors."

The shape is also stronger than most shapes, "The pyramid or triangular

shape is one of the strongest structural spaces," McClure said.

Since the final inspection on January 24th the roof of the walkway has been cleaned off twice according to Eli Pance, director of Residence Facilities. They have found everything from beer cans to shoes to toaster ovens, he said.



The hexagonal domes resemble a hive of recreational picnic shelters from downfield.

Six-week drop period on the way

(Continued from page one)

student affairs committee, said that while there is some merit in the shorter drop period, the positive aspects of a six week period outweigh the bad.

"At this point in time I'm in favor of the extension, Fornes said. "If you are to have a meaningful drop period, it has to be long enough so the student can see how he's doing."

Provost Nash Winstead commented that he had an open mind on the issue. "On something like this, you have to be open."

"I understand a joint committee is looking into it," Winstead said. "I will be open until I hear their findings."

When reached by the Technician Chancellor Joab Thomas said that while he had not studied the issues, he was not favored to changing the system quite so soon.

"To me it seems reasonable to stay with the program until it can be studied," Thomas said. "I would hope not to make changes quite so often."

Before a decision is made, Thomas said that the margin of the decision, issues, and impact would have to be determined.

"The students have done all we can do," Lee said. "It's up to the faculty now."

crier

So that all Criers may run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. No Criers for lost items will run. Only three items from a single organization will run in an issue, and no item more than three times. Deadline for all items is 5:00 P.M. at 5 p.m.

MEDITATION PROCESS taught. Wed. night class sponsored by NCSU R.U. Club begins Wed., Mar. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Friends Meeting of Raleigh, 120 Woodburn Rd. Voluntary donation requested. More info. call Bob Seymour, 787-5192 between 7 and 10 p.m.

MASQUERADE FIESTA with live entertainment on Fri., Mar. 16, 8:00 p.m. "Student" Center Cafeteria. Tickets on sale at 3114 Student Center. Organized by Latin American Students.

ARCHERY CLUB: There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 7:00 p.m. in room 213, Carmichael Gymnasium. All interested please attend.

RACQUETBALL CLUB meeting will be held in room 211, Carmichael Gym on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 7:00 p.m. Interested students, faculty or staff may attend.

INTERESTED in using the P.E. Department's saunas? Policies and procedures can be obtained from the Intramural Office. Deadline is Mar. 31.

SMOKING CESSATION CLINIC for students Mar. 19, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, April 2 and 5, 7:00-8:30 p.m. at Student Health Service. \$2.00 fee. Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

LOS DITIRAMBOS, a Spanish acting troupe will present "Pasodobles," a play, at noon Thurs., Mar. 15, in Stewart Theatre. Free to all.

THREE WEEK DISCUSSION group on My Mother/Myself starts Mar. 15, 4:00-5:30. Fourth floor Student Health Service. (737-2563)

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS for 1979 Fall Semester: Applicants are reminded that deadline for submitting completed room application and rental payment to Student Bank is Fri., Mar. 16. Applications received after that date will not be included in housing lottery but will be placed on a waiting list for assignment if space becomes available.

KOREAN FILMS in Stewart Theatre on Sat., Mar. 17. Free. Sponsored by Korean Student Association. For more info., call Sang Joo Kim, 467-5647.

DR. PAUL SHINKMAN, Psychology Department (UNC-Chapel Hill), will speak on "Plasticity in the Visual Cortex" at the Psychology Colloquium Series today at 3:30 p.m. in 604 Poe.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting Mon., Mar. 12, 7:00 p.m. Withers Room 230. Rallye, 17th. Autocross, 18th. Free refreshments. Everyone invited.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club meets Tues., Mar. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. Plans still in process for National Wildlife Week.

LOS DITIRAMBOS are coming! A reception for the Spanish actors will be held in the Packhouse Wed., Mar. 14, at 7:30. All are welcome.

AG. INSTITUTE CLUB meeting Tues., Mar. 13, at 7:30 in Williams Hall Auditorium. Very important meeting. All members please attend.

GARY TATE, of Texas Christian University, will speak on "Teaching Freshman Composition: The State of the Art" on Wed., Mar. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Harrelson Room, D.H. Hill Library.

FOUND: One General Motors car key in parking lot by 1911 Building. To claim, come by Room 201, 1911 Building.

CIRCLE K CLUB meeting today at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room.

SOCIETY of Women Engineers meeting, Tues., Mar. 13, 6 p.m., Brown Room of the Student Center.

NAACP (NCSU) will hold joint meeting with the Wake County chapters Sun., Mar. 18, from 2:5 p.m. in Cultural Center. Dr. Archie Hargroves will speak. Refreshments served.

PRE-VET CLUB meeting Tues., Mar. 13, 7:00, Williams Hall.

1979 SUMMER WORK Program: Entering freshmen or transfer students and continuing students who wish to apply for the Summer 1979 PACE (Plan Assuring College Education in North Carolina) work program may obtain applications from high school counselors or university financial aid counselors, 213 Peele Hall.

THE APPLICATION DEADLINE for the Psychology Department's Human Resource Development Option has been extended to Mar. 30. Application information and forms are available in Room 440 Poe, or from Dr. Coggell in Room 754 Poe, ph. 737-2252.

TURKISH RENDEZVOUS: Mar. 18, at 7:30. Place: Packhouse. Everyone is invited. TSA.

WEEKDAY LUNCH: 11:30-1:30. Baptist Student Center (across from library). Homemade casseroles, breads, sandwiches, salads, etc. Occasional optional "table-talk" about human concerns in center library.

NATIONAL ABORTION RIGHTS Action League (NARAL) important meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed., Mar. 14, Baptist Student Center, Hillsborough and Gardner. Call J. Hunt at 851-6476 for info.

DANCE COMMITTEE of the Union Activities Board will meet Wed., Mar. 14, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All interested people invited to attend.

FOUR WEEK female sexuality course starts Thurs., April 5, 4:00-5:30 p.m. at Student Health Service. Pre-registration necessary. Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563 (women students only).

THE AGRONOMY CLUB is having a meeting on Tues., Mar. 13, at 7:00 in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

APPLICATIONS available for 1979 Experiment Ambassador Scholarship. \$1750 to live 6 1/2 weeks in Greece with a family. Must be at least 17 years old, openminded, eager for cross-cultural experiences. Mar. 15, 1979 deadline for applying. Contact the International Student Office, 1201 University Student Center.

FREE FILM: Mon. at 8 p.m. in the Library see Alfred Hitchcock's brilliant espionage tale, "The Lady Vanishes."

PROGRAM COMBINING group counseling and exercise (jogging) for students with test anxiety and other tension problems will start week of Mar. 12-14. Interested students should call the Counseling Center (737-2424) and make appointment with Bill O'Donnell or Mike Bachman, program coordinators.

THE GOLDEN CHAIN will meet Wed., Mar. 14, at 8:30 in 109 Lee Hall. All members are required to attend.

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Spring Symposium for Women in Engineering and Science are due Wed., Mar. 14.

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George C. Scott stars

Calvinism versus white slavery

by Linda Parks
Entertainment Writer

Pornographic movies, costing \$100 a viewing, are not the only sort of nitty-gritty in the new movie "Hard Core." The tough center of a criminal class, of a man's faith in God, and of human relationships are also examined in this disturbing, dramatic work.

White slavery is the trade around which the film is shaped. Jake Van Dorn, played by George C. Scott, is a devout, mid-western Calvinist whose daughter disappears during a church-

Movie review Hard Core

sponsored trip to California. Only her appearance in a cheap skin flick gives hope for her return.

The contrast between the raunchy "Slave of Love" and the long opening scene showing the ritual of a Calvinist Christmas creates an expectation of bad guys vs. good guys plotting. As the pace begins to pick up, however, the viewer finds

that this simplistic idea about the sex trade is the father's illusion, to be shed as he does.

Van Dorn's faith in the Calvinist doctrine is profoundly shaken—first by the loss of his daughter and then by the people he encounters during his quest for her. His disappointment with a tough-talking detective, convincingly played by Peter

Boyle, leads him to whore houses and porn-movie sets. This and his relationship with a young prostitute wears him down to a violent man driven by love and despair.

"Hard Core" is saved from being the type of popular violence feature that Charles Bronson specializes in by the reality of its characters. Van Dorn changes during the course of the film, but not beyond a believable and therefore rather unsatisfying level. Nor does the director exploit the super-emotional possibilities of the plot by making his audience weep or scream for blood.

This understatement and the unexceptional photography of "Hard Core" give it the air of a documentary. California is somehow made to look as gray as winter Michigan, which is gray indeed. The beauty or horror of a particular shot makes no impression that is not based on content alone.

Like a documentary, "Hard Core" has several points to make. The sex trade is easy to get into and nearly impossible to leave. The people the public is likely to meet in this anonymous world are victims of their trade. "Deep Throat" and "Behind the Green Door" are the mild fringes of an industry based on depravity and shame. Most important, only individual compassion and courage can make any difference—legislation is not the answer.

One of the effects of the movie's attempt at realism was the number of characters with which the audience could identify. Only one set of possible empathic figures are allowed to react against the evil that builds up during the film. As a result, some viewers carry away from "Hard Core" the tension of a tragedy without being given the relief of a catharsis.

Costello's latest is his best

by Cloyd Goodrum
Entertainment Writer

Now that the novelty of Elvis Costello's strange appearance and somewhat gimmicky stage name has worn off, it is becoming apparent that his music also has something to offer. Costello's new album, *Armed Forces*, is his best album yet, and he started out hot.

Armed Forces is already up to position 17 on *Billboard's* album chart after having been released for only two weeks. In addition, *Armed Forces* is Costello's most commercial album. Fortunately, this does not mean he sacrificed any of the wit and individuality that made his first two albums masterpieces.

Costello has become more sophisticated musically. His

backing band, The Attractions, has evolved beyond the rhythm guitar and skating rink organ sound that dominated the last album, using such diverse instruments as the synthesizer and the grand piano.

Nick Lowe's full, rich production on this album is also excellent. Lowe could best be described as Phil Spector with a sense of humor. For instance, the Rachmaninoff-like pianos on "Oliver's Army" (a charming little ditty about mercenaries) which sounds so engaging here would sound silly elsewhere. Costello's cover of Nick Lowe's "What's So Funny About Peace, Love, and Understanding" recalls the grandeur of Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run."

Costello's songwriting is still excellent. "Accidents Will Happen," which is included on both the album and the bonus live EP, is a tough but tender ballad and one of his best yet. The live version, in which he is accompanied only by a grand piano, is especially moving.

"Party Girls" is reminiscent of Paul McCartney's "Maybe I'm Amazed" and should be a classic comedy. The lyrics, as always, are full of razor-sharp wit. On "Two Little Hitlers" for instance, he compares fighting lovers with battling dictators.

Every song on *Armed Forces* is a gem, and at least one of them should be a hit single. Elvis Costello is truly an artist whose time has come.

An old-time belly laugh

by Tad Taylor
Entertainment Writer

The lights dimmed, a child hit her father on the head with a magazine, and I settled back to watch "The North Avenue Irregulars," which I thought would be like most movies churned out by the Walt Disney mill, meaning it would be good, especially if young, but nothing great, and perhaps even slightly cliché. Little did I suspect that I was in for several good old-fashioned belly laughs.

I'm not quite sure which scene was the funniest. Cloris Leachman vamping the Reverend, the pet rat in church, or perhaps it was the tailor who wouldn't let people in the back to see the bookie if they didn't take their pants off. I did enjoy the sermon given by Edward Herrman. It was approximately 43.62 seconds in length. Short, sweet, and to the point. Even I could make

The North Avenue Irregulars

a go of sermons like that. "The North Avenue Irregulars" offers one good laugh after another. The cast is fairly familiar. They have been seen by most people, mainly on television. Karen Valentine (whom Walt Disney may have bought), Cloris Leachman and Ruth Buzzi star in the movie. "The Skipper" (Alan Hale) swam in from the island to play a small part. The acting is good all around with occasional glimpses of very good acting. The story itself is pretty much what one might expect. However, it does this without being cliché and it has a few surprises along the way.

I am well aware of the ploy usually used by young adults to see Walt Disney movies.

Tell mom you'll do her a favor and get your kid brother or sister out of her hair by taking them to a movie. That way you see the movie without losing your tenuous hold on adulthood and with any luck, mom will even spring for the movie.

Well, this movie offers one a chance to spend a relaxing two hours and get several good laughs. I suggest you don't wait for a kid to become available and see the movie with peers. As one person put it while leaving, the movie was "nifty."

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BB King - *Lucille*

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Hawkrords - *Hawk Cords*
Necktar - *Tab in the Ocean*

Thursday, Mar. 15
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Susie Quatro - *If You Knew Susie*
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Experience a Kiss-in-the-Dark, Between-the-Sheets

by George Edwards
Features Writer

He smiled at the cocktail waitress. "Now this is how you make a Piña Colada," he said shaking a tumbler full of frothy liquid.

The waitress placed a skewered orange slice and cherry on the tray. She carried the drink along with a scotch and water to a nicely dressed couple at a corner table.

Similar scenes are becoming increasingly common throughout the Raleigh area.

On January 12, Wake County residents voted to allow the sale of mixed drinks in the county.

For the first time in over 70 years, restaurants, private clubs and bars are legally able to serve mixed drinks to their customers. Wake residents, who decided this controversial issue by an overwhelming 3-1 margin, can now have a cocktail or two when they go out to dine.

Forty-three liquor-by-the-drink licenses were issued to Wake restaurants and bars on February 1. Thirty-five of the establishments took advantage of their \$500 investment and poured their first legal drink on that day.

Restaurants and bars throughout the area were packed full of curious patrons who wanted to sip a "real" drink. Everyone was excited as various concoctions of alcohol and mixers were tasted by inquisitive Raleigh residents.

Henry "Hank" Smith is one of many bartenders who has migrated to the Raleigh area. He is bartender at the Atlanta Station Restaurant.

"Mixed-drink sales in the Raleigh area have been very successful," Smith said. "The novelty has not worn off yet." People are still so excited about mixed drinks that "some people come in night after night trying out new and different drinks."

Smith attributes his adeptness at bartending to 20 years of experiencing and experimenting. Although he never attended bartending school, he learned his profession traveling around the world while in the army.

Cie Cie Oliver, a self-taught bartender at the Hilton Underground, agrees with Smith that along with the skills of drink-making, a bartender must be a good conversationalist.

"A bartender must be able to relate to all kinds of people whether they are young or old, rich or poor," said Ms. Oliver who has been a bartender for six years. "A good bartender must know how to listen as well as to talk."

"Having a good personality is important for a bartender. But bartenders are not psychiatrists," said Smith who meets and serves people from all walks of life.

Bob Brunner, a bartender at Charlie Goodnight's, said that "he meets the requirements of a good bartender."

"I'm a good bartender," said Brunner. "I talk and listen to my customers. I remember people and what they drink."

Brunner spends 80 hours a week at Charlie Goodnight's. "I feel like I am a part of Charlie's and I enjoy it." He never attended bartending school but learned the trade studying drink books and recipes.

Kennice Bullock of the Hungry Fisherman Restaurant is a certified bartender who works in the Raleigh area. Licensed for more than a year, she was one of the first graduates of the Executive Training for Bartenders located in Raleigh.

"I knew liquor by the drink would pass in Wake County, and I was ready for it," said Ms. Bullock who has been practicing her profession for about a month.

It took three months of intensive training for Bullock to receive her bartending certification. To pass the bartending course "we had to be able to make 150 drinks from memory," Bullock said.

These drinks range from the simple scotch on the rocks and the whiskey sour to the more complicated Mai Tai and Singapore Sling.

Tropical drinks are more commonly ordered in the Raleigh area. Polynesian drinks, which originated in Hawaii, are characterized by mixtures of various liquors and fruit juices.

Grenadine, a red, syrup-like substance is commonly added to give the drinks their sweetness and bright color. Garnishments of orange slices, cherries or wedges of lime adorn the rims of the tall, frosted glasses in which they are served.

Oliver, an employee of the Hilton Underground for less than a month, noted that people in the Raleigh area have a taste for drinks made with fruit juices.



Bartender Bob Brunner serves mixed drinks at Charlie Goodnight's.

Staff photo by Steve Wilson

"People in the Virginia Beach area have tastes similar to those here in Raleigh," said Oliver who has bartended in Virginia.

But some people order fruit-flavored tropical drinks because of the familiarity of their names and the attractiveness of the drinks themselves. The Tequila Sunrise which is flaming red "is a very attractive drink," Oliver said.

Though tropical drinks are popular among members of both sexes, they are considered by some to be women's drinks. "There are no social rules prescribing men's and women's drinks, but patterns tend to develop," Smith said.

"Men tend to order drinks made with darker liquors such as bourbon or scotch." It is common for a man to order a bourbon on the rocks, a scotch and soda or a whiskey sour.

Women frequently order the lighter colored liquors such as gin, vodka and rum. These liquors are used in various tropical drinks such as the Caribbean Cooler, Frozen Daiquiri and the Piña Colada.

"Women go for the sweeter, more attractive drinks that are made with the lighter liquors," said Smith who has served drinks in many parts of the world.

Two drinks that are prime examples of the stereotyped men's and women's drinks are the Godfather and the Godmother.

The Godfather, which takes its name from the early 70's motion picture, is said to be a man's drink. It is made of scotch, a dark liquor and Amaretto, an almond flavored liquor.

The Godmother, which followed shortly after, is classified by many as a women's drink. It consists of vodka, a light liquor and Amaretto.

"The Godfather and the Godmother are almost always ordered by a person of the corresponding sex," Smith said.

The Godfather and the Godmother may sound like unusual names for drinks, but compared to others, they are not. Purple Twister, Golden Cadillac, Grasshopper, and Freddy Fudbucker are names familiar to Smith, who knows the recipes for over 350 drinks.

If a drink is requested with which Smith is not familiar, he first consults his *Mr. Boston Deluxe Official Bartender's Guide*. This book, known as the "Bible of bartenders," usually contains the requested recipe among its 1000 listings. If the drink is not listed, he then asks the customer the contents of the drink.

Many times Smith knows the drink but by a different name.

"Someone came in and ordered a Muddy River the other day, and I didn't know what it was." After a little searching, he learned that it was the same as a Kahlua Sombrero, made of Kahlua, a liqueur, and cream.

Other unusual names for drinks are the Kangaroo Cocktail, Kiss-in-the-Dark, Bahama Mama and Between-the-Sheets. Requests for these and other exotic drinks "come more often than you might

think," Oliver said.

Most people call for a highball, which is simply a liquor mixed with water or a carbonated beverage. "But we have many requests for the more expensive specialty drinks," Oliver said.

Specialty drinks, such as tropical drinks and other exotic mixtures, are ordinarily more expensive than highballs. Prices vary throughout the Raleigh area but generally fall between \$1.50 to \$2.75 per drink.

Tropicals are the more expensive drinks because they usually contain combinations of two or more types of liquor.

Prices may be just as stiff as some of the drinks, but people are still buying them.

"Drinks are expensive, but they're worth it," said Delight Roy, a Charlie Goodnight's customer. "I like coming here. I could easily make a whiskey sour at home for less than half the cost but I'd rather come here."

Charlie Goodnight's is frequented by people on their way home from work.

"I come here to have a drink and relax after work," said Ms. Roy. "The bartender is like a friend serving me a drink at a party."

To some, the convenience of liquor by the drink is the most important element. "I travel a lot," said a businessman at the Hilton Underground. "Having liquor by the drink prevents me from carrying an open bottle around with me in the company car if I want to have a cocktail with lunch. Besides, a cocktail waitress is a hell of a lot better than brown bags."

There is an alternative for those who are excited about mixed drinks but can't afford the high restaurant and bar prices. Here are a few simple mixed drinks that can be concocted in the privacy of one's own dorm room.

For those who like the idea of mixed drinks but don't like alcohol, try these three.

For a Shirley Temple, fill a tall glass with ice and

add four parts 7up to one part grenadine. Garnish with a cherry. A Virgin Mary is a Bloody Mary without the alcohol. A Mocktail is simply grapefruit juice on the rocks.

For a light drink on a warm day, try a Wine Cooler. Add one part red or rose wine to one part 7up in a tall glass of ice. Add two drops of lime juice and garnish with a cherry. Stir well.

The Salty Dog is a moderate drink. It consists of one part vodka to two parts grapefruit juice, (or to taste). Add ingredients to a tall glass of ice. Sprinkle a touch of salt into drink. Stir well.

Some people enjoy a Whiskey Sour after a long day of hard work. Combine two parts bourbon or scotch whiskey to one-half part lemon juice in a tumbler of cracked ice. Add one teaspoon of sugar. Shake well. Strain drink into cocktail glass. Place orange slice on rim of glass and add cherry.

The Zombie is for a person who has acquired a taste for stiff drinks. It has one ounce pineapple juice, one half ounce of lime juice, one half ounce of orange juice, one ounce of grenadine, and one half teaspoon sugar. Combine these ingredients in a large tumbler of ice.

Add two and one half ounces of light rum, and one ounce of 151 rum to tumbler and shake well. Strain into cocktail glass. Float one ounce of dark rum on top of drink, and garnish with an orange or lime slice.

If sweet drinks don't suit you, there's the Beer Buster. It consists of one shot, (one and one half ounces), of your favorite liquor and an ice cold beer.

Swallow the shot of liquor, then immediately follow it with a long sip of the beer. This drink has been known to grow hair on one's chest.

The Boiler-Maker is similar to the Beer Buster. Simply drop a shot glass filled with your favorite liquor into a mug of cold beer. Drink down while drink is foaming.

Another simple drink requires tequila, one slice of lime and a teaspoon of salt. Take a lick of the salt, pour down the tequila, then bite into the lime.

And there's the renowned party drink, the Frozen Daiquiri.

For a Lime Daiquiri, add one cup, (or to taste), of your favorite blend of rum, and one six-ounce container of frozen lime concentrate to a blender filled with cracked ice. Blend to desired consistency.

For a Strawberry Daiquiri, add one container of frozen strawberries, or the equivalent amount of fresh strawberries, in place of the lime concentrate. For interesting variations, add a fresh banana or peeled orange slices to the Strawberry or Lime Daiquiri. Don't be afraid to experiment with various fruit combinations.

For those who have different tastes or just want to experiment, local bookstores have in stock hardback copies of the *Mr. Boston Deluxe Official Bartender's Guide* with recipes for 1000 mixed drinks. It sells for less than \$3.00.

Bars have to pay \$10 more than the consumer per gallon of liquor, therefore the customer pays more. Do-it-yourself drinks require recipe-following and time.

So if high prices and measuring and mixing aren't for you, there's always Hillsborough Happy Hour at \$1.10 a glass.

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Black on the Pack

State finished by Duke, denied NIT bid

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Now that it's all over, it can be forgotten like a bad dream.

Such is the status of State's basketball team—the Blue Devils of Duke put a halt to the Wolfpack's perilous adventure of 1978-79 by knocking out State 62-59 in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament in Greensboro. The game typified the frustrations the Pack has suffered the entire season, but all hope was not lost.

The Pack played well in the tourney, especially in falling to the Devils and even State coach Norm Sloan felt good about his team despite losing to powerful Duke. Chances for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament looked good.

Same old story

However, as nearly each crucial juncture of State's season worked out this season—the same thing happened with the NIT. The Wolfpack came up short and was bypassed, putting the lid on the season for good—no more setbacks, no more heartbreaks, nothing to look forward to but the season to come in seven months.

There was one obvious reason the NIT did not want the Wolfpack. It was simply that State had finished tied for last in the ACC and the selection committee did not want to give a last place team a shot at winning its prestigious tournament.

But was the committee's logic justified?

On the one hand it is easy to say yes. But on the other, shouldn't the NIT want the best teams (just as the NCAA should, but that's another matter) and not worry about conference affiliation?

Besides, State finished second in last year's NIT.

The championship team, Texas, received an invitation to the biggie this year and couldn't return to defend its crown in what is sometimes billed the losers' tournament. Thus, if State were to go, the Wolfpack would be the team with any semblance of being a defending champion.

What makes State's non-invitation even harder to swallow for Pack fans is the fact that Clemson received a bid. It appears, by the reasoning of the NIT, the Tigers invitation was extended solely on Clemson's ACC standing.

Why Clemson and not State?

That is not to say Clemson didn't deserve a bid, but it is to pose the question of why Clemson would get one and State would not.

Clemson had the edge on paper, but the teams' seasons were so similar it seems inconceivable to invite one and not the other. The Tigs finished 5-7 in the ACC, State was 3-9. Clemson was 18-9 overall, before the NIT, and the Pack was 18-12.

The losses the two teams had were even more alike. Both teams lost only one contest outside the ACC. But State's lone defeat was to Notre Dame, ranked No. 1 in the country at the time. Clemson lost to The Citadel, a team that went nowhere this year, but played the role of the spoiler, blemishing several clous' records.

But the Tigers can also say they beat The Citadel at another point in the season. Clemson's other strong suits show the Tigs beating Duke and North Carolina once apiece, a feat State cannot claim. Clemson also owned two wins over Furman, a team that whipped Carolina in the North-South Doubleheaders.

But wait—State beat Furman, and Louisville, and Appalachian State and Virginia Tech and Pepperdine—the latter four all making the NCAA

tourney. And Clemson never defeated Virginia, while State won two out of three over the Cavaliers. That raises another question because Virginia got an NIT bid, despite State's head to head advantage over the Wahos.

Well, there is a bright side for State fans. It's going to be at least seven months before the

Wolfpack can suffer another agonizing one-point defeat.

And even brighter—State fans can look forward to the likelihood of Dominique Wilkins, the dean of prepsters in the state of North Carolina, and pray for Ralph Sampson, the 7-4 god of high school bigmen in the country.



Left photo by Larry Marvell

Zenz becomes first State mat All-America

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

Wolfpack wrestler to earn All-America status in the NCAA Wrestling Championships Saturday at Ames, Iowa.

Jim Zenz reached the sixth place and became the first

All-ACC Cage Team

Mike Gminski, Duke, 6-11 junior
Jeff Lamp, Virginia, 6-5 sophomore
Jim Spanarkel, Duke, 6-5 senior
Hawkeye Whitney, STATE, 6-5 junior
Al Wood, North Carolina, 6-6 sophomore

Losing the second time this year to Syracuse's Gene Mills, who was seeded second in the tournament, the 118-pound Zenz fought back to beat Louisiana State's Chris Wentz 7-4 in the consolation bracket.

Dan Finnegan of Iowa State took fifth place defeating the Wolfpack lightweight 7-2.

Other wrestlers for the

Pack did not fare quite as well as Zenz. Wrestling at 142, Mike Koob lost a decision to Andy Rein of Wisconsin, 14-6 in the first round. Also going in the first round was 190-pound Joe Lidowski, who was pinned by Jerry Rodriguez of LSU.

All three junior wrestlers will have another chance next year returning for their last year of collegiate eligibility.

Carolina and Duke go out back to back

This year's NCAA champ will not come from the ACC. Both North Carolina and Duke were put out of the NCAA Tournament yesterday in the Eastern Regionals held at State's Reynolds Coliseum. The Tarheels were nipped by the Ivy League's top team, Pennsylvania, 72-71. The Blue Devils, riddled by injuries, were toppled by St. John's 80-78. In this picture, Duke's Kenny Dennard and Carolina's John Virgil are side-by-side in action earlier this season.

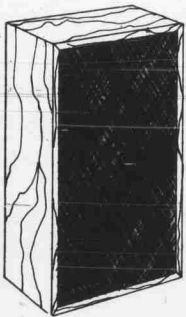
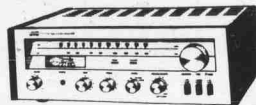
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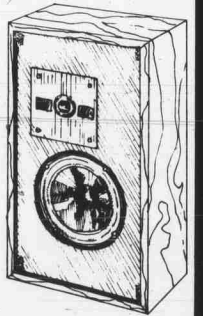
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Host Syracuse tomorrow

Stickmen pile up wins to open season

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

While many college students were baking in the Florida sun, the Wolfpack lacrosse team was hot at home in North Carolina. Along with wins over the Maryland Lacrosse Club and Hobart earlier in the week, the Pack stickmen won over Salisbury State 24-15 Saturday afternoon.

"I'm very, very pleased with the wins," said State head coach Larry Gross. "We got a tremendous effort from the Hobart match."
The win over Hobart helped heal wounds the Pack felt from losing last year 17-7. Hobart has been powerful in Division 2 the last three years, capturing the championship twice and finishing as runner-up last year.

"The win over Hobart is a

measuring stick for us to show the improvement we've made over the last year," noted the pleased, but not yet satisfied Gross.
Led by the performance of Stan Cockerton with 11 goals Saturday, the Pack proved its offensive ability in racking up 24 points.

"We had good offensive movement against Salisbury," Gross pointed out. "We were quick but we are still not sharp." Other points Gross felt needed work were the fouling and defense.
Defense will be an important factor in the Pack's match against Syracuse at

3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Ranked fifth in the preseason polls, the Orangemen finished a complete fall season including a big win over the national power Rutgers.
This is an important match for Wolfpack veterans who still remember last year's loss.

"That was a loss that haunted this team last year because they felt it kept them out of the NCAA's. It will also be important for the playoffs this year however," Gross explained.
Since Syracuse is a team with a quick offense, the

Pack will need to play its best defense against the Orangemen.
"We will need to play better than we did against Salisbury," predicted coach Gross. "Syracuse is a very offensive team, but if we play the defense we are capable of playing we can beat them."

ODU causes end to women cagers' season

by Ginger Andrews
Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Greensboro is only 90 miles from Raleigh and State, but for the Wolfpack women cagers it might as well be 9,000 miles.
As a team, the Wolfpack will not be among the final four to assemble for the AIAW nationals March 23 and 25 in the Greensboro Coliseum. Old Dominion took care of that, defeating State 78-73 in the semi-finals of the AIAW Region II Tournament here Friday.

Monarch lead to three, 41-38. However, with 17 minutes left, Beasley collected her fourth foul and ODU ran up an 11-point margin, 55-44, with 7:24 remaining in the game.
Beasley returned to the lineup and with Lacey hitting sharply from the outside, the Wolfpack whittled away at the Monarch lead.
With 5:29 remaining, Beasley put up an offensive rebound to tie the score 65-61. Beasley scored again to put the Pack ahead 67-65 with five minutes left in the game.
Nissen went back to work and hit two short jumpers in a row and took the Wolfpack's upset hopes away. All-American Nancy Lieberman, who had not been much of a factor in the game up to that point with only four points, hit five free throws in the last 30 seconds to tie the game.
"We took the lead, we had the chance and the momentum," lamented a disappointed Yow. "But we made a couple of crucial turnovers that cost us the game."

The Wolfpack ended its season, defeating South Carolina 67-64, coming from behind and tying the score in the final four minutes. Rouse led the Wolfpack with 18 points and five assists.
The win finished the Wolfpack at 27-7 for the season.
In the first round games, State defeated Tennessee Tech 89-72 to advance to the semis, while Old Dominion

handily whipped North Carolina 81-60. Tennessee defeated Clemson 89-61 and South Carolina won its contest with Morehead State, 70-64.
State's Ginger Rouse, who had 51 points, 21 rebounds, and 9 assists in the three games, was named to the all-tournament team with ODU's Nissen and Lieberman, and Tennessee's Cindy Brogdon and Holly Warlick.
Also, named in Saturday's

post-game ceremonies were the five all-Region II players. Genia Beasley shared the list for the second year with Nissen, Lieberman, Brogdon, and first-year nominee Pam Chambers.
Three of these players were nominated by the region for Kodak All-America honors. They were Beasley, Lieberman, and Brogdon, all previous all-Americans.

Defense?

It takes more than a stick in the chest to stop State's all-star attackman Stan Cockerton. He was good for 11 scores in the Wolfpack's 24-15 win over Salisbury State Saturday.

Wolfpack baseball team wraps up three victories

State's baseball team has gotten off to a winning start, capturing three of its first four games. The Pack hits the diamond tomorrow for a 3 p.m. home encounter with Syracuse.
The Wolfpack's most recent win came Saturday on Doak Field by 6-3 verdict over High Point. Senior lefthander Doug Huffman recorded his second victory of the season against no defeats in that game. Huffman went the distance,

allowing only three hits, while striking out seven.
Huffman set down the last 11 batters he faced, but he got help at the plate from the power bats of Tom Crocker and Chuckie Canady. Crocker hit his second home run of the season, a three-run number, in the fifth inning to break the game open.
Canady added his third homer of the year to finish State's scoring in the sixth.

Females pick All-Hunk

Duke placed three players on the first All-Hunk basketball team as voted by female writers, photographers, broadcasters and press runners at the league's 26th annual tournament.
The Devils' Jim Spanarkel, Mike Gminski, and Bob Bender were named to the squad, as were Tar Heel Dudley Bradley and Cavalier Jeff Lamp.
Spanarkel led the balloting with 20 of a possible 34 points. The 6-5, 190-pounds senior guard, who has brown eyes and dark hair, was most thought of for his cute pigeon-toed appearance.

Gminski, the shy-looking boy with golden locks, got 16 points from voters, who thought if his off the court mannerisms were like his on the court abilities, he surely would be aggressive.
Bender, third in voting with 14 points, drew raves about his starchy blue eyes and solid build. The Duke point guard is noted for his delicate, long-range touch.
Named to the second team were North Carolina's Dave Colecoast (9 points), Virginia's Lee Raker (9) and Mike Owens (8), and State's Pete Keller (8) and Hawkeye Whitney (8).

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Intramural cage champs crowned
by Chris Eckard
Sports Writer
The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat was very evident in residence league's basketball championship.
Tucker dorm came away with a 61-39 win over a stubborn Sullivan II team.
The Backstabbers, ranked third, were upset by the No Names 56-52. The Plague upended Arrogance 37-35, and AWB slipped past the Gypsies 46-40.
No. 1 Onyx downed the Outcasts 83-51, 2nd Hand News edged Multiple B's

37-31. Coral Reefers crunched Essence 69-45, Rednecks I slapped Che 52-42, Kappa Sigma flew past SAM 42-24, and Kappa Alpha downed SPE 36-33.
In other sports, Becton and SPE have moved to the championship round of their respective tournaments in handball.
In women's intramurals, championship basketball was the highlight.
Carroll II became this year's champ with a 43-31 win over scrappy Off Campus.

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Lt. Roger Ross will be in the Placement Office on March 12. Interested seniors should sign up at the Placement Office for an interview with him, or call the Officers Programs Office in Raleigh at 872-2547.
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Brawl for the ball

State's Lorraine Owen (right) and Genia Beasley (middle) scuffle against South Carolina for a loose ball. The Pack beat USC 67-64 in the Consolation game of the Region II Tournament to wind up its season.

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