

## Weedon justifies building of fence

By George Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The justification of a controversial fence on State's west campus comes from plans to improve the enclosed area, according to Associate Director of Athletics Frank Weedon.

Over spring break the Athletics Department erected an eight-foot metal fence surrounding the school's soccer and lacrosse field, located in west campus. That barrier has been deemed a recreational threat to residents of onlooking Lee and Sullivan dorms, who claim they have a right to use the area for themselves, mainly for sunbathing. Weedon says that the reason his department decided to erect the fence in the first place is a plan for structural improvement. Right now, the field in question is simply that—a field. Weedon says he hopes to add to the facility considerably.

### Worst in the ACC

"Our athletic facilities are the worst in the ACC," he said. "The field over there is already under our jurisdiction, and we would like to make it into a mini-stadium."

"We hope to give it stands, a scoreboard, a PA system and a sprinkler system for the grass. The whole purpose is to make the area usable for all students, and people in general, not just for some."

Weedon says that the continuing controversy that has followed the situation has been turned from his department over to the Division of Student Affairs. Now any further discussion or action concerning what rights the upset students do indeed have will have to be handled through Student Affairs. The Athletics department is finished deliberating, according to Weedon. As far as he is concerned, his department is no longer directly involved with the protesting students.

### No meeting planned

"Basically, no, we don't plan to meet with the concerned students," said Weedon. "We have followed administrative procedure and now Student Affairs is handling the situation."

"We had our conferences with Student Affairs, as we assume they will take care of things. We are ready to work with them in every way feasible."

"We can't have a meeting with every student on campus," he said. "We don't always do that (meet with students) on any other issues. There are certain

committees for that. The Athletic Department has followed the correct steps in this case, and now it is being handled solely by Student Affairs."

State Chancellor Joseph Thomas agrees with Weedon on how the issue is being handled.

"That is the role of Student Affairs," he said last week. "They are there to work with the students where there is direct student involvement. It is a standard procedure."

### Land is the problem

"What I am most concerned with from all this is the misunderstanding that has come through. My views have, for example, been misinterpreted. I think the biggest mistake in how this thing has been handled is the lack of sufficient communication, but the biggest problem is that we just don't have enough land."

"I'm sorry we don't have additional land. I would like for all the dorms to have land for recreational use."

"The administration has made a number of compromises. The student liaison and student representatives from the residence halls have been met with and their points have been taken into consideration. Really, no requests other than removing the fence completely have not been met."

### Growing university

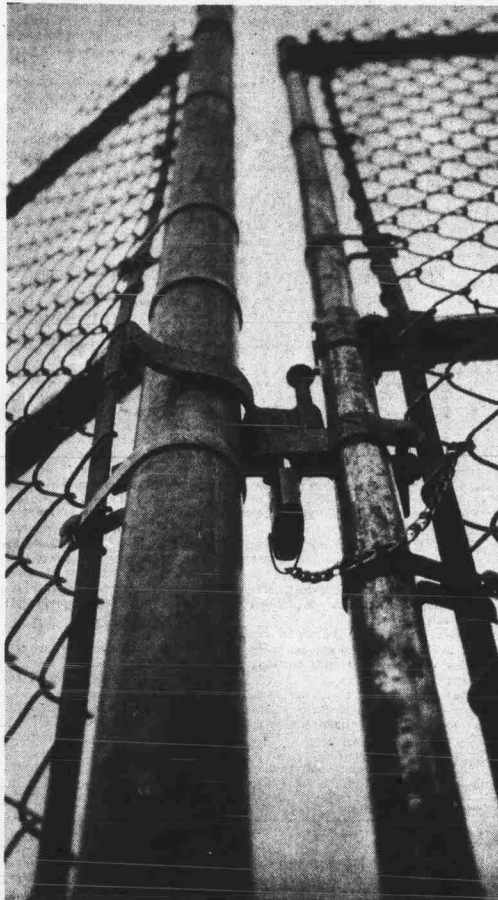
Weedon said that a growing university is certainly a big problem for his department. Seldom is there enough land to provide for those who want it. He said that the baseball and soccer-lacrosse fields are now in a good location and that they should stay put.

"The baseball field at State has been moved around continuously," he said. "We have had four baseball fields in the last 20 or 25 years. Conditions are crowded and it is easy to lose ground."

"We have got to have restrictions on the use of grounds and facilities. It is the same way with the gym or pool, for instance. They are enclosed too. This situation is like the intramural fields as well. You have to have restrictions. This is like any other University land."

"When the University says to do things, we do them," he said. "And we have turned this over to Student Affairs. We have advised them on the situation, but we all work for the University, not just the Athletic Department or Student Affairs."

"The whole purpose of the fence is to secure the facility and to make it better."



Staff photo by Steve Wilson

The locks are in place on the West Campus fence, encircling the soccer/lacrosse field and what used to be Lee Beach. The Athletics Dept. maintains that the fence is needed to upgrade their facilities and any student input to the contrary will have to be fielded by Student Affairs.

## English Dept. offers review of literary masters

by Debbie Hill  
Staff Writer

Sophomores in Humanities and Social Sciences curricula will have a chance to

spend some intimate weeks with the works of several major American and British writers this fall.

Two new courses, developed by the English Department, are designed to accomplish this goal: Major British Writers ENG 251 and Major American Writers ENG 252.

According to Dr. Mary Williams, Chairman of the sophomore advisory committee, these courses "never offered before at State" may boost the sagging enrollment in the American literature survey courses.

"Enrollment in the American literature survey courses has been higher than in the English survey courses. The department is disturbed because we think English literature is important, too." The new courses might spur

students to take one semester of American and one semester of British literature, she said.

The focus of English 251 and 252 will be different from other survey courses that cover all English and American literature, Williams explained. She said the new courses are not devised to cram two courses into one.

"The student is not going to get a bus tour of the major literary movements. Each author will be studied in depth."

### Not for English majors

These new courses are geared to the non-English majors, as the English majors will still be required to take the regular survey courses. However, for other humanities and social sciences

majors, English 251 and 252 will satisfy survey course requirements.

Williams said these courses differ from English 205-8 because at least one author from each period of British and American literature is represented.

"I think it's good to have a course in which you spend at least a week with each author," she said. "You get a more solid knowledge of the authors."

The students benefit because they read some of the very best from both American and British traditions, she said.

Some British authors featured in 251 include Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Pope and Wordsworth. American writers included in 252 are Melville, Thoreau, Faulkner, Ellison and T.S. Eliot.

(See "Triple," p. 2)

## Six-weeks drop proposal flounders

by Tim Cole  
Staff Writer

Hope for the passage of the six-week drop period for next semester faded as the joint student senate-faculty senate committee on the six-week drop declined to take action at the Tuesday meeting.

The faculty members indicated that the Faculty Senate is opposed to the extension, but said they will take to the Senate a revision of the proposal to allow only one class to be dropped after the present four-week period. This class could be dropped at any time up to the six-week limit.

Charles Smallwood, faculty senate president and an

advocate of the extension, commented on the proposal.

"I would favor a slightly longer drop period," he said. "The extension of the drop period could cause problems in some departments, notably math and the social sciences where students overschedule themselves, planning to drop a course. Smallwood said this 'upsets the whole teaching program of these departments.'"

### Survey the numbers

He said these departments have to plan for the number of students that sign up for the course.

This point was also made

at the meeting by Assistant Provost Murray S. Downs. "The later the drop, the more it hurts our planning," Downs said. "It is a problem for the departments and faculty assignments."

Student Senate President



Charles Smallwood

Nick Stratas said "I still maintain that four weeks is not enough time to allow students the opportunity to carefully evaluate their performance in a course." Stratas explained the reasoning behind this contention, saying that "several courses don't have any sort of evaluation until the fifth or sixth week of classes."

He added that extending the drop period will allow the students to evaluate their performance in a course more exactly.

Stratas also said "I think we can get the six-week drop period if the students show their support through letters to the editor and by talking with their faculty members and administrators."

locations, from 8:30-4:30 p.m. Students with I.D. and registration may vote at any of the following five polling locations: Reynolds Coliseum tunnel, Students Supply Store tunnel, University Student Center, Old Student Union and Syme Snack Bar.

### Memorial fund

The newly formed Reinard Harkema Endowment in Zoology has so far collected \$24,660 in contributions and pledges from former

students, friends and faculty members of the deceased professor.

Harkema, an Alumni Distinguished Teaching Professor, was a member of the State zoology faculty for 42 years before his death last fall, suffered in a bicycle accident on his way home from campus.

Harkema also headed the pre-medical and pre-dental programs at State. The endowment will be used to assist outstanding students in summer programs, to assist in student recruiting, in supporting guest lecturers and in funding scholarships.

## Dorm rent hiked, triple rooms set

by Anthony Hayes  
Staff Writer

Inflation, the enemy of every tight-fisted American, is the direct cause for a \$10 rent increase effective this fall semester, according to Chuck Oglesby, director of Residence Life. The current amount of rental fee is \$235 a semester.

"Cost increases in the area of salaries, supplies, and utilities must be covered by rental receipts," he said. "We are required to maintain the buildings and services out of student rental fees because no appropriations are made from the legislature for the residence halls."

According to business reports, since 1970 inflation has increased 98 percent, including a 1980 forecast increase of 8.5 percent. During the same period, room rents have increased 133 percent—more than enough to cover the costs of inflation. Oglesby was asked why rental increases were so much higher than the inflation rate.

"I don't have an answer, but I would imagine that salary increases for housing department employees would be the reason," he said.

### Heavy housekeeping

Residence Life records indicate that for the 1977-1978 budget year, when dorm rental was \$210 per semester, housekeeping contracts and staff wages accounted for 40 percent of the \$2.35 million budget.

For 1978-79, however, with dorm rental at \$235 raising the budget to \$2.62 million, housekeeping and staff wages rose proportionally, still commanding 40 percent of the budgeted funds.

Ell Panee, director of Residence Facilities, dismissed the 98 percent inflation rate as being nationwide and incongruent with local supplies increases.

"The increase in supplies and utilities around this area is the reason for a larger rental increase percentage," he said.

Even so, Residence Life records indicate that for 1977-79, supplies and

equipment accounted for only four percent of the budget and utilities remained at 20 percent for the period.

The \$10 increase represents \$109,900 in additional rental income. Oglesby said that the increase was calculated for the University to break even. He also said that salaries for all State employees associated with the housing department are paid with rental receipts.

Salaries for custodians range from \$5,928 to \$7,932 a year, depending on work experience and merit. Salaries for other housing department personnel, including director and assistant director of Residence Facilities, range from \$12,000-\$16,000 per year. Salaries within Residence Life range from \$7,900-\$9,000.

### Wage increases likely

A University spokesman said wage increases are likely for the upcoming year, but the amount is still undecided.

Oglesby said that if inflation continues to rise, so will the dorm rent. "I really can't say how much of an increase there will be in future years, but we will probably be raising rents to keep up with inflation and to provide any additional services, such as a cafeteria," he said.

Panee said that a small portion of the increase would go into reserves. "We're required by law to have a certain amount of money in reserve for emergencies and dorm improvements. The money for the West Campus improvements came from these reserves," he said.

### Improvements costly

Panee added that those improvements cost approximately \$300,000, leaving \$400,000 in reserves now.

The cost of vandalism also has to be paid for by rental fees. The bill for vandalism for the summer and fall terms of 1978 was \$28,372, already higher than the \$25,974 figure for the entire previous school year. These vandalism figures are restricted to residence halls only.

### News in brief

## Stratas, Hayworth lock horns, issues

A forum matching off student body president candidates J.D. Hayworth and Nick Stratas will be featured on WKNC-FM this evening at 9:00 p.m. The duo will field questions from a panel of five, featuring WKNC News Director John O'Connor, staffers Lisa Shambin and Paul Maggitti, as well as Technician Interim Editor John Fleisher and Student Body President Tom Hendrickson.

### Elections today

Run-off elections for Student Government offices are being held today and Tuesday at five campus

locations, from 8:30-4:30 p.m. Students with I.D. and registration may vote at any of the following five polling locations: Reynolds Coliseum tunnel, Students Supply Store tunnel, University Student Center, Old Student Union and Syme Snack Bar.

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by Terry Martin  
News Editor

Action on a lawsuit which questions the constitutionality of using student fees to support *The Daily Tar Heel* is expected to be delayed for several months, according to the N.C. Attorney General's Office.

Attorney General Andrew Vanore said a court date will be "somewhere down the road, maybe three to five months," before the case appears before a judge.

"We're presently reviewing the complaint and are in the process of preparing a response now," Vanore said.

The suit was filed last month in Greensboro by Charlotte attorney Hugh J. Beard on behalf of three Chapel Hill students who claim that mandatory student fees to support the UNC student newspaper are against their constitutional rights.

Richard J. Kania, J.A. Kania and Michael Morris contend that such use of student fees violates their rights because the campus newspaper takes editorial positions contrary to their views. The suit asks for class-action status and that all student fees spent on

the newspaper be refunded to the students.

Beard, when contacted Wednesday, estimated that the students pay about three dollars yearly toward the paper (student fees at State contribute \$2.30 per student per academic year towards Technician publication).

He said the suit is similar to one lost by UNC students in U.S. District Court in 1972. Beard represented those students in an appeal which was also defeated in the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1975.

Beard said he remained optimistic, however, that he would win the case this time.

"The reasoning of the court (in 1975) was repudiated by the Supreme Court in a Detroit case in May, 1977," he said. "I'm confident."

Beard denied that his clients had formerly worked for *The Daily Tar Heel*, saying he was aware of no personal grievances outside of those stated in the suit.

Lou Bilions, editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*, refused to comment on the case.

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# RUN-OFF VOTING BEGINS TODAY AT 8:30

# HEW versus UNC: History of a deadlock

by Tim Cole  
Staff Writer

**CHAPEL HILL**—The current dispute between the UNC system and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was initiated as a result of the Addams case in Federal court in the early '70s, accusing several southern states of maintaining separate black and white university systems.

In North Carolina, this meant the five historically black institutions were being maintained as predominantly black to preserve the concept of "separate but equal," outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court. These five UNC schools are Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, North Carolina Central University in Durham, and Winston-Salem State University.

Last May, it appeared that the UNC Board of Governors and the representatives of HEW had reached an agreement requiring the board make an effort to increase the minority presence at each of the campuses in the system. It

further required a study of program duplication at the UNC system schools, and to make an effort to eliminate all educationally unnecessary programs. This the board did.

UNC statistics show that the rate of integration achieved by the UNC system has exceeded even the goals set for the system when HEW accepted the original plan, according to state officials.

The present dispute, however, centers around the second provision of the agreement. In December the board released their report on program duplication. Their findings show no educationally unnecessary program duplication.

HEW said the court would not concur with this opinion, which began the most recent round of negotiations between UNC and HEW.

The beginning of this recent phase of negotiations began on February 23 when Dr. Mary Berry, Dr. David S. Tatel, Mr. Hamlin of HEW, Roger Sharpe and an HEW press officer began their tour of the facilities at the various state universities. UNC President

William C. Friday said this tour was not arranged by the board and that he and his staff had no contact with the HEW officials except for the last two hours of their tour.

He noted that a delegation from UNC then went to Washington to meet with HEW officials and reported the results of the trip at the Friday meeting of the Board of Governors.

Raymond Dawson, UNC vice president for finance, outlined the new programs requested by HEW as "the contours of an acceptable plan for North Carolina." These plans would include the addition of programs at many of the historically black campuses, the removal of several programs at white institutions (including three at State), and the shifting of programs from white to black campuses.

The financing of HEW suggested programs, however, has alarmed UNC officials. The approximate cost of these improvements would be around \$120 million in addition to the \$30 million presently earmarked for projects at these five campuses.

Friday's proposals call for \$20 million in capital improvements and a one-time

grant of \$1 million for equipment purchases.

Last Thursday, Friday and HEW secretary Joseph Califano met in Washington to discuss HEW's plan and the counter proposals made by UNC. Friday said he felt that Califano has a "genuine desire to clear whatever conflict may exist."

He said, however, that the secretary told him that David S. Tatel, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights considered the efforts that had been reported to HEW insufficient. He said Tatel felt that only the transfer or closing of programs would suffice to bring UNC in compliance with the court order.

Friday said Tatel would like to create a situation in which "a program is available only at one place in an area." This, said Friday, would cause "a proxy to pupil assignment."

Friday said the issue is now enhancement, and there is not enough money to do what HEW wants done.

HEW and the Board of Governors are this week attempting to reach a compromise, with a decision expected in order to avoid court proceedings.



## Mayor addresses SWE

Raleigh Mayor Isabella Cannon told the Society of Women Engineers Saturday that the working woman in today's world should stand as an inspiration to other women seeking employment.

"It is important for us as the vanguard of so many new opportunities for women to hang in there and create those opportunities, to be first and open the door," she said.

"It is important to remember that we set an example and can with a few words to a female friend motivate her to

accomplishments she had never thought to reach for."

Cannon joined five speakers in addressing a crowd of about 50 at the McKimmon Center gathering.

"Women are presently three percent of practicing engineers, but make up 12 percent of the engineering undergraduates and 20 percent of the engineering freshmen."

She pointed to the advancements females are making in the field of engineering as a prime example of the rewards of education and perseverance.

"We've considered the three-way split, but if there are three people living in that room, each will still be using water and electricity.

Each will pay the regular rent, however, those in triple rooms will be exempt from the lottery their first year. They will be guaranteed a doubles room for the following year."

Oglesby said that additional furniture would be installed in the three-man

Beginning next semester, most of State's older dorms will have permanent three-man rooms which will house a selected number of incoming freshmen.

Each student in the three-man rooms, however, must pay the same rent (\$245/semester) as students in double occupancy rooms. Oglesby was asked why the bill couldn't be divided three ways.

"We've considered the three-way split, but if there are three people living in that room, each will still be using water and electricity.

Each will pay the regular rent, however, those in triple rooms will be exempt from the lottery their first year. They will be guaranteed a doubles room for the following year."

Oglesby said that additional furniture would be installed in the three-man

rooms but that no additional electrical outlets would be.

"We're simply trying to make on-campus housing available to students," he said, citing the economics of off-campus housing.

Oglesby agreed that the extra residents would strain the hot water supply which is a recurring problem in many dorms. He said that Residence Life "will certainly try to be sensitive to these problems," but specified no definite provisions.

Dorms with designated three-man rooms will be limited to East and Central campus where rooms without fixed furniture are located.

"There will be 156 rooms that will be used as permanent triples. Previously we've only used them for temporary housing. We're trying to scatter the designated rooms equally over Central and East Campus," he said.

Oglesby said that he is uncertain whether the three-man room program would be expanded the following year.

"We'll like to look at it the first year and see how it works out. We realize this is not an ideal situation, and we don't intend to have three-man rooms forever. We're going to evaluate the situation at the end of the year," he said.

Oglesby added that he has talked with students about three-man rooms and said that they preferred to pay \$245 and be guaranteed a doubles room than take a cut in room rent. He said that no one "likes the idea," but the main concern is getting a place to stay.

"We can't both reduce the price and guarantee a room for the following year," he said.

Oglesby was asked why wasn't another solution to the housing sought in the face of increasing enrollment.

"We did some figures on the construction of a new, 500-bed dorm.

The cost would be four million dollars with interest of \$350,000 per year because we would have to compete on the open market for contractors. There are no government appropriations for dorm construction," he said.

Oglesby said that unless rental receipts were raised to astronomical figures, yearly interest on the new dorm couldn't be paid. "There would be a \$205,000 yearly loss on such a proposed dorm," he said.

Oglesby mentioned that the former Rex Hospital building is planned to be either purchased or rented by the University to be used as a dorm.

"So far, it's still in the planning stages. We haven't made an offer on the building and the owners haven't named a figure. The earliest possible date for the opening of Rex as a dorm is 1981. We're also investigating the possibility of operating a shuttle bus between Rex and State," he said.

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		55-59°F	Mostly sunny
Tuesday	31-35°F	60-64°F	Partly cloudy
Wednesday	38-42°F	60°s	Partly cloudy

Today will be mainly a sunny day with a few scattered clouds especially this afternoon, breezy and cool with high temperatures around 57°F. Tonight under clear skies temperatures will fall to the low 30's by Tuesday morning. Tuesday should be partly cloudy and a little warmer with high temperatures in the low 60's. Outlook for Wednesday: partly cloudy and a little warmer.

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

## The Way International

The Way is a fellowship of the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ for the manifestation of the more abundant life. A follower of The Way is filled with and manifests power from on high, holy spirit, and freely avails himself of fellowship meetings for spiritual nurture and growth. The Way fellowship is cemented together by the Spirit of God with each individual believer being transformed by the renewing of his mind according to the Word of God.

### BIBLICAL RESEARCH AND TEACHING

The Way International is a biblical research and teaching ministry. Our concern is for the integrity and accuracy of the Bible, the Word of God. For 36 years The Way has been on a quest, searching out the in-depth truths of the Scriptures. At no time have we ever said we know all the answers. From day to day we continue our on-going effort to understand and apply God's Word.

The Bible has something to say about HOW to understand the Scriptures:  
1 Peter 1:28 and 21:  
Knowing this first, that no prophecy of the scripture is of private interpretation.

For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost.

If the Bible is of no private interpretation, then there is either no interpretation or the Bible must interpret itself. The Way International is a research and teaching ministry endeavoring to find how the Bible interprets itself.

If we are to understand the Bible, we must study it. As 1 Timothy 2:15:  
Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

This is what research is all about—working, studying the whole Bible to see how it all fits together.

Part of research is not to find something new in the Word, but to establish in your own heart the inherent and ineradicable accuracy of the truths of God's Word for yourself.

As a research and teaching ministry, we are always open to learn more about the Bible. The ministry has the freedom to change and to grow when something new is discovered in the Bible. No dogmas are imposed on an individual. The research is made available to those who wish to utilize it.

Followers of the way in the first century had tremendous power because Christians believed they were saved and received power to operate the nine manifestations of the spirit. Besides having such internal power, the early believers studied the Word of God and acted upon it as the will of God.

In the Book of Acts the early Christians developed a pattern of growth through various means. The Way International endeavors to pattern its ministry of service along the principles of the first century "followers of the way."

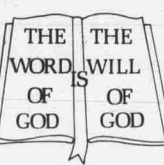
Those believers met in the home, establishing a way of life—being together, fellowshiping on a daily basis. Similarly, The Way International is primarily a home fellowship ministry. Research groups meeting in homes are available throughout the week. Usually such fellowships are coordinated by a member of the family in that home. The fellowships include a short, positive teaching from the Bible, and people pray, sing and manifest the spirit of God.

Those participating in these home fellowships do so freely of their own volition. There is no obligation. There is no membership. Finances for the operation of The Way rest entirely upon the renewed mind believing and love of each individual.

### RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

One of the founding principles of the United States of America is the first amendment to the Constitution:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.



### POWER FOR ABUNDANT LIVING

The primary outreach of The Way International is the Biblical research class on Power for Abundant Living. This Biblical research class consists of fifteen sessions, each approximately three hours in length. The class, presented by qualified instructors on audio or videotape and film, is designed to give each student the maximum amount of information in the minimum amount of time. The material covers the basic keys contained in the Bible to enable the students to manifest a more than abundant life. John 10:10 is the foundational scripture for the class, Power for Abundant Living.

John 10:10:  
I [Jesus Christ] am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.

This class is presented on a non-denominational, non-sectarian basis for all those seeking an accurate knowledge of the Word of God and desiring to increase the power of God in their lives. Students from ages twelve to over eighty have attended the class. People of vastly different backgrounds have taken the class and are living abundant lives as a result.

The first class on Power for Abundant Living in October 1953, the teaching has helped many people in numerous ways. People full of fear and worry have become people with great confidence and believing. People with marital problems have overcome them and developed a strong and joyful marriage relationship. People without purpose, people ineffective in their prayer lives have learned to pray and receive the promises of God. People with health problems have seen and manifested God's healing power. Power for Abundant Living sets forth the Biblical keys which open the doors to a powerful and victorious life.

### STATEMENT OF BELIEFS

1. We believe the scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were Thaumaturgic—"God-breathed" and perfect as originally given; that the Scriptures or the Word of God is of supreme, absolute and final authority for believing, for all life and godliness.
2. We believe in one God, the Creator of the heavens and earth; in Jesus Christ, God's only begotten Son and our Lord and Savior, whom God raised from the dead; and we believe in the working of the Holy Spirit.
3. We believe that the virgin Mary conceived by the Holy Spirit; that God was in Christ, and that the one mediator between God and men is "the man Christ Jesus."
4. We believe that man was created in the image of God, spiritually; that he sinned and thereby brought upon himself immediate spiritual death, which is separation from God and physical death also which is the consequence of sin; and that all human beings are born with a sinful nature.
5. We believe that Jesus Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, as a representative and substitute for us; and that all who believe that God raised him from the dead are justified and made righteous, born again by the Spirit of God, receiving eternal life on the grounds of his eternal redemption; and thereby are the sons of God.
6. We believe in the resurrection of the crucified body of our Lord Jesus Christ, his ascension into heaven and his seating at the right hand of God.
7. We believe in the blessed hope of Christ's return, the personal return of our living Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and our gathering together unto him.
8. We believe in the bodily resurrection of the just and the unjust.
9. We believe in the receiving of the fullness of the holy spirit, the power from on high, plus the corresponding nine manifestations of the holy spirit, for all born-again believers.
10. We believe it is available to receive all that God promises us in His Word according to our believing faith. We believe we are free in Christ Jesus to receive all that he accomplished for us by his substitution.
11. We believe the early Church flourished rapidly because they operated within a Root, Trunk, Limb, Branch and Twig set up (decently and in order).

God Bless You

If you would like to know more about the ministry of The Way International, write:

THE WAY INTERNATIONAL  
BOX 328  
NEW KNOXVILLE OH 45871



## Infirmary addition viewed

by Mark Tsouzelekas  
Staff Writer

The Student Health Services Committee reviewed architectural plans Tuesday for the 3000 square-foot infirmary addition scheduled to be constructed later this year.

At \$72 per square foot, the addition has been approximated to cost \$300,000 although \$450,000 has been appropriated from accrued student fees, according to committee members.

Rising health costs, inflation and renovation costs were cited by Infirmary director Carolyn Jessup last semester when she requested an increase in student health fees, from \$25 to \$32 per semester.

The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 310-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5098, Raleigh, North Carolina 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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## For Those Who Want To Know



# State in the know on low flow of dough

By Connie Ballard  
Staff Writer

The default rate on student loans is much lower at State than the national average according to Carl Eyrke, director of Financial Aid.

"We have about a six percent default rate," he said. "The national average is something like 17 percent. At one time they said it was up to 25 percent. So we're well below the national average."

Eyrke believes there are several reasons for this success. "We've tried to inform students that they did have loans and are responsible for repayment of them. We have a student loan collection center. It's really thanks to our diligence and that students are being informed of their payment schedules."

"Another thing that has helped us is that our students have been able to go out and find jobs at a better rate than those at other universities. If people have jobs, then they can repay better."

Eyrke says that in the past, payments were made on a quarterly basis but that now they are sent in monthly with a payment card. He feels that people are better able to work the payments into their budget under this system.

If students default, the Financial Aid Office must try to collect by the following procedure since they are not allowed to write anything off as a state institution.

"First, we would try to show due diligence in collecting," he said. "Next, we would turn it over to the attorney general's office if we got no response. Then we'd send it to a collecting agency. Now, in the last few weeks, we have a procedure where we turn loans over to

*'Our students have been able to go out and find jobs at a better rate than those at other universities. If people have jobs, then they can repay better.'*

the federal government. Of course, then we'd lose our ten percent."

Undergraduates are eligible for several types of financial assistance at State. Depending upon the financial need of the student, gift aids are available such as grants and scholarships which do not have to be repaid. In addition, self-help aid is also offered through loans and work-study jobs.

To be eligible for any kind of financial assistance at State, students must complete a Financial Aid Form.

National Direct Loans comprise the bulk of loans awarded at State. An undergraduate can borrow up to \$5,000 at only three percent interest. A graduate student can borrow up to \$10,000 including any undergraduate loans he has received.

The interest on these loans begins to accrue only after the student has left school for nine months. Then he begins to make payments based on the amount he has borrowed of at least \$30 per month.

The other major type of loans offered is the Guaranteed Student Loans which are available through banks, credit unions and savings and loan firms at an interest rate of seven percent. For those who qualify, the federal government pays the interest while the student is still enrolled in school. In North Carolina, these loans are distributed through College Foundations.

Short term emergency loans are available to everyone, regardless of financial need. These loans are usually limited to \$100 and must be repaid within 30 days.

Eyrke says that student government originally placed money in this fund and over the years, it has been increased by individual donations and by the proceeds from the auction of lost property on campus. He explained that the money must be repaid promptly because it's part of a limited account.

"Sometimes students get upset with us when we tell them we can't give them any more money. It's only to keep money rolling to give it to other students."

Eyrke says that they charge a one percent handling fee "but that doesn't even cover the cost of the paperwork. It just keeps money in the system because all won't repay, and we hope 99 out of 100 will."

"We try to make it just as simple as we can. We just want to know how to get in touch with you, why you want the money and things like that."

Eyrke says that if the money is not repaid by the end of the semester, then a hold is placed on the student's records.

For further information about the different types of aid available, students should go by the Financial Aid Office at 213 Peele Hall.



Staff photo by Steve Wilson

## Smile when you pay that

While a faltering economy assails financial institutions around the nation, inflating the rate of default on student loans, State maintains an impressively low rate of payment failures, with 94 percent of the loans being repaid. Financial Aid officials attribute this to the job-hunting success of State graduates, who are then better able to repay the debts.

## 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. Items may be cut due to lack of space. Deadline for all CRIERS is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

NCSU College Republicans will meet on Wed. Mar. 28, at 7:30 in Brown Room on 4th floor of Student Center.

ACM T-shirt sale. New orders will be taken Mar. 21-29 in 242-A Daniels. Price \$4.00.

ACM MEETING. Apr. 3. Dr. Anthony Hearn from University of Utah will speak on "Symbolic Computation and Mathematical Software." Time: 7 p.m. Room to be announced.

INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL has extended the deadline for 1978-79 elections until Mar. 29, 5 p.m. All interested for President, V. President, Sec. or Treas. contact Allen Oakley at 737-6264.

GAY AND LESBIAN Christian Alliance Advisor's NUB hours: Tues., 9:30-10:30; Thurs. and Fri., 10:30-11:30; others by appointment. 737-2414 or 832-1582.

GAYS AND LESBIANS rap group and social hour. 8:00 p.m., Thurs. Mar. 29. Topic: Value Systems, part 2. Ph. 832-1582.

MCAT/DAT REVIEWS. Ga. 2201. Inorganic Chem. Mar. 31, 9:00 a.m. Biochem. Mar. 31, 1:00 p.m. Organic Chem. Apr. 7, 9:00 a.m. Physics. Apr. 7, 1:00 p.m. Biology. Apr. 10, 7:00 p.m. sponsored by AED.

ECKANKAR, a way of living life, will sponsor an information table in the Student Center lobby all this week.

CAMPUS YANCA meeting Tues. at 7:00 p.m. in 8102 Cultural Center. New members welcomed!

AGRONOMY CLUB meets Tues. Mar. 27, 7:00 p.m. in McKimmon Room of Williams Hall.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER Tryouts—Meeting: Wed., Mar. 28, 7:00, Cr. 1, Carmichael Gym. Tryouts: First part of April.

STUDENT ADVISORS Available to zoology students for preregistration counseling, Mar. 28-Apr. 13. Wildlife zoology, in hallway, 2123 Gardner. Health sciences, in hallway, 1634 Gardner.

SPORTS CAR CLUB Meeting tonight at 7:00 in 230 Withers. Plans to be made for Apr. events. Free refreshments. Visitors welcome.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets Mon., Mar. 26, 7 p.m., in 3533 Gardner. Film: "In a Medical Laboratory."

TWO Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation courses scheduled: (\$4.00 fee) (a) Four Ages, Apr. 2-3, 7:10 p.m. (b) Four Tues. Apr. 3-4, 7:10 p.m. Preregistration necessary. Contact immediately Dr. Turnbull, 737-2540.

NON-ACADEMIC applications for summer day camp work with mentally, physically, and/or emotionally handicapped. For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

MIXED DOUBLES Horsehoes: Entries will be accepted through Mar. 30. Sign up in the Intramural Office. Tournament will begin the week of Apr. 2.

ATTENTION GROUPS! Apr. is Cancer Crusade month. Have some fun raising money for American Cancer Society in special events. Also door-to-door fund raising available. Contact Rose, 787-2232, 834-1636.

VOLUNTEER needed to help edit a book. Good experience. For more info., contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION. Recreational Therapy. Special Education Psychology majors! Shelley School Child Development Center needs help. Training provided. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

RALEIGH PARKS & REC. Dept. is sponsoring a 2-day course in rock climbing, Apr. 7 and Apr. 14. Cost \$40. For info. and registration, contact Ral. Parks & Rec. Dept. 2465 Wade Ave., 8:30-5:15 p.m., Mar. 21-Apr. 6.

1979 PHI ETA SIGMA Honor Society Initiation Ceremony, Wed. Mar. 28, 5:30, South Lounge, 2nd floor Student Center. Banquet and elections will follow.

READING TUTOR NEEDED for 15-year old male who is reading 4th grade level. Also, big brothers needed for Dept. of Corrections and Wake County Public Schools. Contact Volunteer Services, 737-3193.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting tonight 230 Withers, 7:00. Free refreshments. Everyone welcome.

WIN \$25 PRIZE: T-shirt design contest for The Zoo Day. Must be black on white, 8 1/2 x 11 max. Submit entries to Program Office, Rm. 3114 Student Center. Deadline is Fri., Mar. 30. Winning entry becomes the property of the UAB.

WANTED: Female voice to narrate slide show for NCSU. For interview, call 851-2707.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS Seminar. Professor Stephen Schecter, NCSU Dept. of Mathematics, "More about Bifurcation and the Implicit Function Theorem" (Part III). Tues. Mar. 27, 2:00 p.m. in 3114 Student Center.

JEAN LOU DIZIEL, French Canadian Poet, will present a free recital of his poems, Wed., Mar. 28, 8 p.m. in Walnut Room. Don't miss it! Sponsored by N.C. State French Club.

1979 CAROLINA'S Undergraduate Psychology Conference is in need of overnight accommodations for visiting students and faculty attending the conference on the evening of Apr. 6. Any interested persons please contact Mike Bryan at 781-2513.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM "Mycotoxins: An Uncommon Area of Microbiology," Dr. Pat Hamilton, NCSU Packhouse, University Student Center, Thurs., Mar. 29, 8:00 p.m.

JOIN THE METHODIST students for dinner and program Tues. at 5:30 at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (corner of Horse St. and Clark Ave.)

PSI CHI initiations will be held Mon. Mar. 26, 7:30 in Faculty Lounge, on 5th floor of Poe Hall. Meeting will follow. All members please attend.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Your 1979 Commencement Announcements have arrived and may be obtained at Students Supply Stores.

FREE FILM: Due to a scheduling problem, "Easter Parade" with Fred Astaire and Judy Garland will be shown tonight. "The Search" will be shown on Apr. 11.

TAU BETA PI election meeting, Wed. night, 8:00 p.m. 429 Dan. Constitution quiz and project report.

AIAA will meet Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in BR 1403. Speaker from NASA Langley. Officer elections.

AICHE TRIP to the Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant is scheduled for Thur. Mar. 29, 1:00-4:00. Sign up in Chapter Room.

NC STATE CHAPTER of the NAACP will hold interviews for executive office candidates Mar. 26 and Mar. 28 from 8:00-9:00 p.m. in the Student Center. All persons interested in running for office please contact Edward Penny, 737-6037.

AIIEE MEETING: Wed. Mar. 28, 12:00-1:00. Riddick Dr. Jerry Isley is the featured speaker and a \$50 lunch will be available.

DR. BARRETT COOPER of Research Triangle Park will speak on "A Role for GABE in Alcohol Withdrawal in the Rat" at the Psychology Colloquium Series, today at 3:30 in 604 Pie.

SAAC MEETING: Tues. Mar. 27, 7:30 p.m. in Cultural Center. This is a very important meeting so please attend!

NCSU HORTICULTURE CLUB meets Tues., Mar. 27, 7:00, in 159 Kilgore. Dr. Cochran will speak on "Alaska." Everyone is welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA meets Tues., Mar. 27, at 4:30 p.m., basement 1911 Bldg. Agenda: election of officers and planning for next year. All members are urged to attend!

AUBURN U. VET SCHOOL Open House, Sat. Apr. 7. Any prevet club members interested in attending, contact Debbie Wagner or Lisa Jonas at 737-6114.

STATE STUDENT ALUMNI Associates will be hosting the 2nd Annual Senior Information Night on Tues. March 27, 7:00 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. There will be presentations concerning insurance, legal counsel and financial planning. Everyone is invited to attend.

APPLICATIONS for membership in Blue Key are available in the Student Development office (200 Harris). If you have any questions call Michele Bartoli, 737-5891, or Lynne Griffin, 876-1348.

ARCHERY CLUB: All interested archers meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs. Mar. 29, in 211 Carmichael Gymnasium.

PHI KAPPA PHI Annual Initiation and Awards Banquet Apr. 3, 7:00 p.m. Ballroom Student Center. Members and guests may purchase tickets for \$5.00 at the Information Counter, Student Center. Initiation ceremony at 6:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: NCSU Young Democrats Club is currently holding its annual membership drive. All interested persons please attend the Y.D. meeting, Wed., Mar. 28, at 7:30 p.m., Student Center Green Room, or call Hezekiah Sistrunk at 851-5894.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tues., Mar. 27, 7:00 p.m., in 3533 Gardner.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Wed., Mar. 28, 7:00, in 228 Daniels. Topics: After-exam campout in mountains, our new Moonbounce Project Laboratory in Daniels, officer nominations and more. Members please attend. Visitors invited.

ALL NCSU FLYING CLUB Members must attend meeting in 330 DAB at 7:30 on Wed. If they wish to stay in the club, Your membership is VOID if you do not attend.

BIKE TO CALIFORNIA: anyone who is interested, has experiences to share, or equipment to sell, call Mike at 782-1540, 9-5, otherwise 833-0315.

## Wanta Get Paid While You Study?

Why not become a plasma donor and earn up to \$80. per month.

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Volunteer Services will host representatives from Wake County Medical Center Auxiliary Project Enlightenment Wake County Probation Parole

on Wednesday, March 28 from 11am til 2:30pm in the University Student Center 1st floor lobby.

For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

Come ask about Volunteer Opportunities. Experience can open doors that degrees can't.

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Tuesday, Mar. 27, 8 p.m.  
**Broadway** Friday, Mar. 30, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Mar. 31, 3 p.m.  
**Antigone** Sunday, Apr. 1, 3 & 8 p.m.

**Stewart Theatre**  
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The Acting Company's North Carolina residency series is made possible by grants from North Carolina Theatre Arts, a section of the Department of Cultural Resources, and the Theatre Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Students \$4.00

**Be A Leader!**  
Applications will be taken from March 21 until March 30 for  
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Secretary Treasurer**  
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Black Students Recreation  
Dance College Bowl  
Entertainment Films  
Gallery Lectures  
Stewart Theatre Series  
International

Pick up applications and/or information in Programs Office 3115 Student Center.

Charles Martin

## 'J.B.' director optimistic

by Bryan Black  
Entertainment Writer

Although he flat out won't admit it will be a hit, there is an air of confidence about him when he talks about his upcoming production.

But that's generally the way it is with theatre — no one really knows if a show will be a hit until it opens. For Charles Martin, director of Thompson Theatre's spring production of "J.B.," it's that way — with optimistic confidence.

"On an overall view, I'd say things are going pretty much as expected at this point," said Martin, whose show opens this Thursday night at 8:00. "Some things are not clicking as well as I would like to say at this stage, but on the other hand, others are going quite well."

Martin, who has been a director at Thompson Theatre for six years, explained the complexities of doing "J.B."

"It's a very complex play," Martin said. "That in itself gives the director difficulties at the very start."

"It's really a play in three levels — a circus, reality, and the spiritual. The actors have to be able to flow and blend from the three levels without the audience being able to tell any drastic change is being made."

"J.B." was written by Archibald MacLeish and is based on the Bible's book of Job. For those who have read the play or seen it performed, the complexities of producing this moving drama can be easily understood.

For others who have no idea what "J.B." is all about, there is an easy way to find out — see it. It will soon become obvious that the message this play brings to the audience can only be learned firsthand.

### Positive factors

While all involved with the show are hopeful of success, Martin pointed to several positive factors, ranging from the unique set for this production, to the efforts of many key people.

"I love that set," Martin said, closing his eyes and picturing the elaborate "stage" for his production. "I liked that from the moment Terri Janney showed me the design. When she built the model for it and showed me, I said this is going to be some show."

The set which Martin so greatly admires has taken an enormous amount of work. It's done in arena, which means there are seats on both sides, similar to a football stadium.

The stage itself is done like a circus ring, complete with a crowd's nest, several ramps, platforms, and large ropes — creating the desired effect to the point of perfection.

"That set has already created a feeling among the actors," added Martin, "a feeling of some scope for this play."

Martin also greatly appreciates the top notch help he has gotten for this show.

"There are two things I've really been tremendously happy with," he said. "First, two students have been superb as stage managers — Geoff Armstrong and Peggy Ashley."

With them it's like having assistant directors. The things they have done have been absolutely outstanding."

### Impressive attitudes

"The other thing that has really pleased me is the work of Joyce Frazier. She started out as an assistant to help with movement and that sort of thing but, I think now she will probably be listed as co-director. She's been working with details and other things when I've been busy with other things and she's been just tremendous."

But Martin couldn't stop there. He's been thoroughly impressed by the attitudes of many others.

"Another thing that has really made me happy," he added, "is the enthusiasm and determination of all the people involved with this show. Everyone is trying so hard to make this a good show and it certainly makes my job a lot easier when you have people like these who are willing to work hard and concentrate."

"I feel confident we'll have a good show. I think it will be a show that will be remembered because of its complexities. I think the people in it will remember it because of the philosophical message involved."

Martin has had some previous experience with this play, but he is quick to overlook that fact.

"I had done this show about eight years ago when I was at Appalachian State. It was done in proscenium (the normal staging technique, with the audience in front of the stage) and I always thought it would make a great show in arena."

"There were a lot of things involved when I did this show at Appalachian State," he continued. "I got sick and had to stay at home for a while and there were just many other things that happened. I never really felt like I ever did it."

When I came to State I had it in my mind that some day I wanted to set up an arena and do "J.B."

It's taken six years for Martin's dream to come true and he explained why.

"I wasn't sure we were ready to attempt a show like this, but this theatre has gained a lot of maturity in all areas, so I decided now was the time."

But have things worked out?

"The major thing is that we've gotten a lot more out of our student actors than we had expected," Martin said. "There's always a chance that students might not mature into their roles, but certainly, with this show, in the key roles, we have gotten tremendous work out of a number of people."

### Time-consuming play

"I'd say in the case of this show we have some very talented individuals who have come in to work on this play."

The long hours that Martin himself has contributed to this production are evidenced in his eyes.

"It's been a very time-consuming play," he admitted, "more so than most plays, with the exception of a musical. The play is so complex and with such a large cast, it has required a great deal more preparation than the average show would need."

But if effort equals success, the hard work will certainly pay off.

"J.B." will be presented in Thompson Theater at 8 p.m. on the nights of March 29-31. Tickets may be reserved by calling 737-2405 on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Charles Martin, director of Thompson Theatre's spring production of "J.B." Staff photo by Steve Wilson

Critics needed!  
Call 737-2411

## Jarreau improves style

by Steven McInnis  
Entertainment Writer

Al Jarreau  
All Fly Home

Al Jarreau's new album *All Fly Home* is more subtle and laid-back than his last album, *Look to the Rainbow*. Yet, the sparkle, the zest and the

exuberance of his style are more apparent than ever.

His fantastic last album, with all its vocal acrobatics, fell short of catching the life of Jarreau. Al (who sings a superb concert) has a problem of getting the magic of his concerts onto a disc. This album, with its easy going manner, comes very close.

The jazz-soul vocalist has won Grammys and various other prestigious awards. If you derive pleasure from hearing a good singer perform, I suggest you purchase his double disc *Look to the Rainbow* at a bargain price of \$6.50 or get some boyish fun on his new *All Fly Home*.

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If interested contact Residence facilities, 204 Harris Hall, by March 30

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# The Oak Ridge Boys

## Pleasantly unpredictable

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Entertainment Writer

"The most predictable thing about the Oak Ridge Boys is our unpredictability," said Joe Bonsall, member of the Oaks.

But they're unpredictable in a pleasant way. This year the Country Music Association voted the Oak Ridge Boys the best country band. They were also voted the best instrumental group in the U.S. for 1978.

Previously, for the past six years, the Statler Brothers had won the award. Harold Reeves, one of the Statler Brothers, said, "The Oaks are a fine bunch of guys and they deserve the award. I just hope they don't make a habit of doing it."

The vitality that comes forth in the music the Oaks sing was demonstrated Saturday at a pre-concert press conference. Bounding into the room, one of the Oaks looked around and said, "This is meet the press."

The group, the Oak Ridge Boys, has been around since the 1940's, but with different members. Originally, the group took the name Oak Ridge because during World War II, the group was a favorite of the scientists stationed at the Oak Ridge Atomic energy plant in Tennessee.

The original group was named the Oak Ridge Quartet. After 16 years of performing, the group disbanded. Two years later, the group reformed with two new members.

"Now, all the original members of the group are either very old or very dead," chuckled Bonsall. One of the other Oaks pointed out that since the group began in the 1940's, the group has changed several times into, eventually, the Oak Ridge Boys.

Today, composed of four members—Joe Bonsall, Richard Sterban, Bill Golden, and Duane Allen—the Oaks sing their brand of country all across the country.

Extremely open, the Oaks give the impression of four guys who really like each other and the music they play.

"We are all very good friends," said Bonsall. "We all live in Henderson, Tennessee."

Pointing out that the Oaks have gotten over their early marriage problems, Duane Allen said, "We have been together too long. We know when to stay off of each other's backs."

"We've learned to settle any differences we may have before we go on stage," said Richard Sterban. "The fans can sense if something is wrong."

The Oaks take a lot of pride in performing well. "We enjoy taking our music to the people around the country," Sterban said. "We really don't get tired of it."

Commenting on the flurry of activity that occurs before a concert, Sterban said, "With all those people clamoring for you, you can't help but perform well." All of the Oaks agreed that trying to do their best was very important.

While one of the best known songs of the Oaks is



Staff photo by Gene Dees

The Oak Ridge Boys as they appeared at a press conference prior to their concert in Reynolds Coliseum on Mar. 17.

"Come on in, you're the one in a million," the song "Ya'll Come Back Saloon" was the one that turned the Oaks around and established them as an entity in country music.

"When our song comes on the radio, I turn it up," Bonsall said, "because I am really just one-eighth of the whole band. I enjoy the sound that comes out of everybody else."

"We are all a fan of each other," Bonsall added.

Commenting on the Statler Brothers, the Oaks raved, "They set the pattern for the four man group. They have a pretty successful track record."

Bill Golden said that of all the telegrams they received after winning the award this year, their favorite was from the Statlers, that ran "Old quartets never die, they just lose their award."

"The Statlers are very good friends," Bonsall said. But Golden pointed out, "We won from the people,

## Movie advertising canceled, Audience participation fatal

by Tex Powell  
Entertainment Writer

"These are the armies of the night...the Highhats...the Boppers...the Turnbull A.C.'s...the Orphans...the Furries...the Gramercy Riffs...and these are the Warriors. Trapped twenty-seven miles behind enemy lines...running from twenty thousand cops and sixty thousand gang members for a murder they didn't commit...with only one way out and one night to do it in."

This was what television advertising for Paramount's new film "The Warriors" looked like six weeks ago. Today it isn't advertised at all. What was supposed to be the opener for a new trend in movie themes turned out to also be a catalyst for a new trend in audience participation.

Since "Warriors" was first released, three people have died in gang-related incidents at theatre showings of the picture. And many more such incidents have occurred but have been non-fatal or disrupted before violence ensued. This means "The Warriors" probably has the biggest obvious effect on audiences since "The Exorcist" or the original "Jaws."

Looking at "The Warriors" casually or closely doesn't betray whatever ingredient drives audiences to action.

"Warriors" is a well-illustrated but not graphic story of gang warfare in modern New York City. Supposedly an omnipotent singular leader has arisen, promising total control of the city if only the gangs will band together. But first he must address all the gangs as one, in a proposed meeting in Central Park.

The prospect excites the Warriors, but they hesitate because they doubt anyone will show, the rules of the invitation prohibit weapons, and Central Park is twenty-seven miles from Coney Island. Nevertheless, they embark on their journey and discover that someone else has indeed shown up—nigh on forty-thousand delegates from the city's top gangs.

The would-be Napoleon's speech is very impressive, until he is shot dead by a punkish, insane, small-time gang leader, who promptly pins the rap on the Warriors' war chief. The nameless war chief will not base his career on this motion picture, because ten minutes into the movie he is literally beaten to death.

While "Warriors" has plenty of action, there is no graphic, detailed sex or violence. A fight looks like a fight, and although the Warriors are certainly unorthodox, the movie goes down to get the Kung-Fu film thrills of cracking bone or spouting blood. Most all of the figures in this film are virtual cardboard.

The movie is a story, not a study, and while most of the Warriors are individualistic enough for the viewer to tell them apart, that's about as far as things go. Beck and Van Valkenburgh merit some interest, but their developing relationship is the only real subplot in the movie, and Beck is the only central character.

If none of these elements stirs the audience, just what is it that does? Well, first, "Warriors" is based on a viewpoint that makes the Warriors the good guys. Despite the Warriors' being the most decent of any of the gangs portrayed, it is still undeniable that this film's heroes live a life of random, causeless violence and degradation.

The topic of youth gangs is new and rarely dealt with. This is a surefire push for a new movie. Today people laugh openly at shark scares and demonic possession, but when "Jaws" and "The Exorcist" first hit the screen they were conversation-makers for weeks, even months on end.

"Warriors" presents a considerably more human subject than either previous film, but when the fad has run its course, public interest will drop like a stone.

At this time there are six youth gang-related films in planning, shooting or in the can. Moviegoers also can probably expect a revival of anything based on or remotely related to the subject.

All philosophy aside, "Warriors" is a thoroughly entertaining movie well worth seeing. Action is sufficient to enjoy without creating tension. Director-co-scriptor Sidney Hill deserves a great deal of credit for the tremendous background of "Warriors," which creates a fantastic atmosphere of graffiti-striped nighttime New York.

Paramount has pulled in virtually all publicity and authorized theater owners to take whatever measures are necessary to ensure security, but the chances of "Warriors" being withdrawn from the market are nonexistent. Like a lot of things in the world, the movie and its subject just make too much money to give up.

WKNC Morning Album Features 10:05 a.m. Artist—Album name	Wednesday, Mar. 28 U.K.— <i>Danger Money</i> Supertramp— <i>Breakfast in America</i> P.F.M.— <i>Photo's of Ghosts</i>
Monday, Mar. 26 Cat Stevens— <i>Tea for the Tillerman</i> America— <i>America</i> Seals & Crofts— <i>Hummingbird</i>	Thursday, Mar. 29 Bob Dylan— <i>Hard Rain</i> Joni Mitchell— <i>Court &amp; Spark</i> Donovan— <i>Greatest Hits</i>
Tuesday, Mar. 27 Les Dudek— <i>Say No More</i> Steve Miller— <i>Sailor</i> Boz Scaggs— <i>Slow Dancer</i>	Friday, Mar. 30 Derek & the Dominoes— <i>In Concert</i> Cream— <i>Off the Top</i>

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## Movie review — The Warriors

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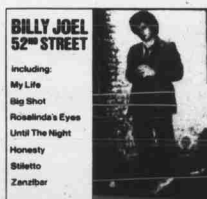
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# Pack nine handcuffs Bobcats in pushing win streak to seven

by Jay Sneed  
Sports Writer

After two consecutive rainouts this weekend, the Wolfpack baseball team finally got a chance to extend its six-game winning streak. And the State ballclub did just that, edging Ohio University 5-3 yesterday in front of a chilled Doak Field crowd.

The same two teams meet today at 3 p.m., concluding the brief two-game series at Doak Field.

State got off to a quick start and it was a good thing the Wolfpack did. Bobcat starter John Burden allowed four Pack hits in the first frame, but three of the safeties were of the infield variety. State managed to score only one run from those four hits but the Pack went to work again in the bottom of the second.

## White starts it

State's Rich White led off the second inning with a solid single to left field and followed that with his first stolen base of the season. White's theft set the tone for State's aggressive base running in the game as Chuck Harrison and Ken Sears also added successful steals against the Bobcats.

The Pack scored twice in that second inning, bunting three singles around a Sears sacrifice fly and catcher Pat Sheehy's run-scoring single. State starter Doug Huffman, a southpaw, upped his record to four wins against no losses as the Indiana senior went six innings

before being relieved. Junior righthander Mike Garrell came on in the seventh to pitch scoreless ball and the Pack needed his strong relief job.

The reason was singly the Ohio pitcher, Burden. After allowing extra base hits to White and Sears in the fourth inning, Burden settled down as he retired 13 of the last 14 Wolfpack hitters.

The Bobcats stayed in the game by virtue of the hitting exhibition of rightfielder Mike Echstenkamper. Echstenkamper blasted solo home runs off Huffman in both the third and fifth innings, cutting State's four lead in half.

## Big stick stopped

The Ohio strongman was not as successful against reliever Garrell. The ninth inning saw the Bobcats send Echstenkamper to the plate with the chance to tie or even win the game.

With runners on second and third, Garrell induced the Bobcat star to ground out to State third baseman Ray Tanner to end the game. Garrell picked up his second save of the year in addition to lowering his ERA to a fine 2.15.

State coach Sam Esposito breathed a sigh of relief after the game.

"We played a really tough ball club today," Esposito said. "We were fortunate to score enough runs early because their pitcher settled down around the fifth inning."

Four of State's early hits

"We'll take 'em any way we can get 'em. When you're playing a good ball club you don't worry about how you get your runs," explained the Pack mentor.

Last Thursday at Pfeiffer, Esposito's charges were tied going into the ninth, 4-4.

Like Esposito says, you take 'em any way you can get 'em and that's just what Pack first baseman John Isley did. The Wilmington junior pounded his second home run of the year to give State a 5-4 victory.

State had taken a three-run lead in the first inning at Pfeiffer. However, Pfeiffer scored a run in the second and three in the fifth to hold a 4-3 lead going into the sixth inning.

But White banged a solo home run for the Wolfpack in the top of the seventh to tie the contest, giving Isley his chance to smash the game-winner two innings later.

## Harrison gets win

Senior lefthander Bob Harrison went the distance for the Wolfpack against Pfeiffer and picked up his first win against no defeats.

State had been scheduled for a game at High Point on Friday and was to have played Campbell at Doak Field Saturday, but rain put the stops to any ideas of playing those two games.

With the wins over Pfeiffer and Ohio, the Wolfpack now holds a seven-game winning streak, as well as a 12-3 record.



Staff photo by Steve Wilson

State second baseman Chuck Harrison chases an Ohio Bobcat in a rundown during yesterday's 5-3 Wolfpack win.

## Wolfpack stickmen host Cortland tomorrow

by Allen Bell  
Sports Writer

After a well deserved rest last week, the State lacrosse team will take the field again Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 to match its talent with Cortland on the Pack's home ground.

Like the rest of the Pack's matches from now on, this will be an important contest on State's road to NCAA's.

Coming off two tough losses against fourth-ranked Syracuse and second-ranked Maryland, the Pack stands 10th in the nation while showing a 1-2 record at this early stage of the season.

Looking ahead, the Pack will take on sixth-rated ACC foe Virginia Saturday, which will make it important to get back on the winning track before playing the Cavaliers this weekend. The Virginia match is another home encounter for State, beginning at 2 p.m.

incentive in the Pack's game plan Tuesday, recalling last year's exhibition match with Cortland, which State lost. Opening its season in Raleigh, Cortland, a New York state school, is a young team this year.

said of his forthcoming opponent. "I feel we are mentally and physically ready for them though."

The State stickmen will be playing their first match after an impressive performance at Maryland and tomorrow's contest should prove to be an example of very good lacrosse.

## Women's softball team tops Falcons twice, looks to tomorrow's contests with Pirates

by Gary Hanrahan  
Sports Writer

State's women's softball team defeated St. Augustine's in both games of a double-header last Thursday afternoon, but looked like two entirely different teams in the process.

In the first game, St. Augustine's ripped into Pack pitching for five first-inning runs to put a real scare into their hosts. The visitors' 14 hits went all for naught, however, as State's aggressive baserunning and timely hitting proved to be the difference in the 11-9 decision.

State's well-balanced hitting attack was led by freshman shortstop Ann Keith's home run and two hits apiece from freshman Laurie Rose and seniors Debbie Davis, Joy Ussery and Trish Ellis.

The nightcap saw the Pack

recover from its season-opening jitters in awesome fashion. Seeking to avenge the closeness of the first game, a determined State team destroyed St. Augustine's 21-0 with a near-perfect display of softball.

## Defense does job

While the offense, paced by senior Gloria Allen's three singles, was cranking out runs like a big red machine on an assembly line, the defense was performing flawlessly in backing up the masterful four-hit pitching of sophomore Judy Ausherman.

The Chapel Hill native's domination of St. Augustine's was so complete that she dramatically gunned down the game's final batter with a strike-out, a rarity in slow-pitch softball.

Though State looked nearly unbeatable in the wins over St. Augustine's,

the games had been hastily put together by State head coach Pat Hielscher only two days before they were played. State had been scheduled to open the season in a Tuesday doubleheader against Livingstone.

A new coaching situation at the Salisbury school, however, left Livingstone's women's softball team in a general state of confusion. When Livingstone didn't show up for the games, State was declared the winner by forfeit.

## Hielscher wants action

Nevertheless, an anxious coach Hielscher expressed disappointment about the lack of actual game experience.

"By next week, ECU and most of the other schools will have already played four games," she said before the St. Augustine's doubleheader. "We wanted to play, and now we really need to play."

The resulting twin victories doubtlessly relieved much of the concern Hielscher might have had as the team goes into action tomorrow against the Pirates of East Carolina. Starting time for the afternoon doubleheader will be 2 p.m. at Pullen Park's Red Diamond.

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Tryouts:  
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## Beltres paces track team in Pack's season opener

Peter Beltres was the top performer as State's track team began its outdoor season Saturday at the Georgia Relays in Athens, Ga.

Beltres captured the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.32 in leading the Pack in the 40-team, non-scoring meet.

State also got top-notch efforts from shot-putters Joe Hannah and Dean Leavitt as the duo finished second and third, respectively, in that event.

In the 110-meter hurdles, State's Calvin Lanier was among the leaders, winding up with a third-place finish.

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# Joyce-less men netters rap Iowa for 10th straight win

by Clayton Perrey  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack men's tennis team is hurting but you won't see it in its 13-1 record. Including yesterday's cake-walk over Iowa, State has run off 10 victories in a row. The streak includes wins over Auburn on Friday and Florida Saturday, both by 7-2 scores.

But things could get sticky. In State's victory over Florida Saturday, the Pack's John Joyce sprained his ankle.

"We've been switching

around the top four all year," said assistant coach Bill Cispkay. "Now we aren't sure what order we'll use."

Yesterday State took five of the six singles matches and went on to win 8-1 over Iowa.

State's Andy Andrews defeated Iowa's Tom Holtmann in the No. 1 singles match 6-3, 7-5. Matt McDonald and Scott Dillon won their singles matches for the Pack in straight sets 6-3, 6-3 and 7-5, 7-5, respectively.

Carl Bumgardner dropped the only singles match losing in three sets 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Mark Dillon played at No. 5 winning 6-4, 6-2, and Brian Hussey, who moved up to fill the void left by Joyce, won 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Cispkay was filling in for head coach J.W. Isenhour, who was scouting today's opponent, Hampton Institute. That match will be at 2:15 this afternoon on State's home courts.

"Iowa played surprisingly strong," said Cispkay. "All the matches were pretty close."

"Tomorrow's (Monday's) match will be really tough,

one of the best of the year along with South Carolina and the upcoming Clemson match.

"Hampton Institute beat us this past fall 6-3 and has already beaten Carolina this season," he noted.

Today's match will give the Pack a good tune-up for Wednesday's second ACC match, State traveling to Chapel Hill to take on UNC.

The meet will begin at 2 p.m. and Cispkay pointed out that a good fan turnout is vital against the Tar Heels.

State's women's tennis team is steadily improving and Cispkay points to the win over Michigan State as a telling sign in the Pack's improvement.

"Michigan State beat Wake Forest already and Wake beat us last fall," he said.

"Suzanne Nirschl won a very important match for us against the Spartans."

"We were down 2-3 when she won her match. That tied us at 3-3 and we went on to take all the doubles matches."

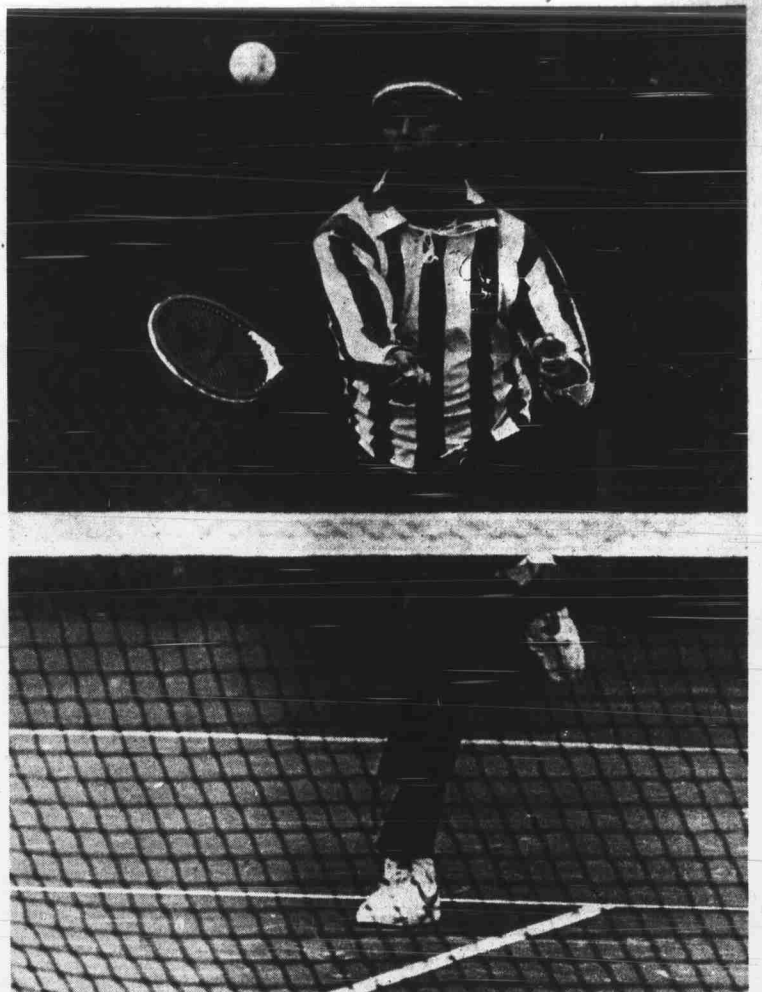
## Women beat ECU

State's women downed East Carolina on Friday 8-1. The one match that was lost came as Cispkay substituted a non-regular in the lineup.

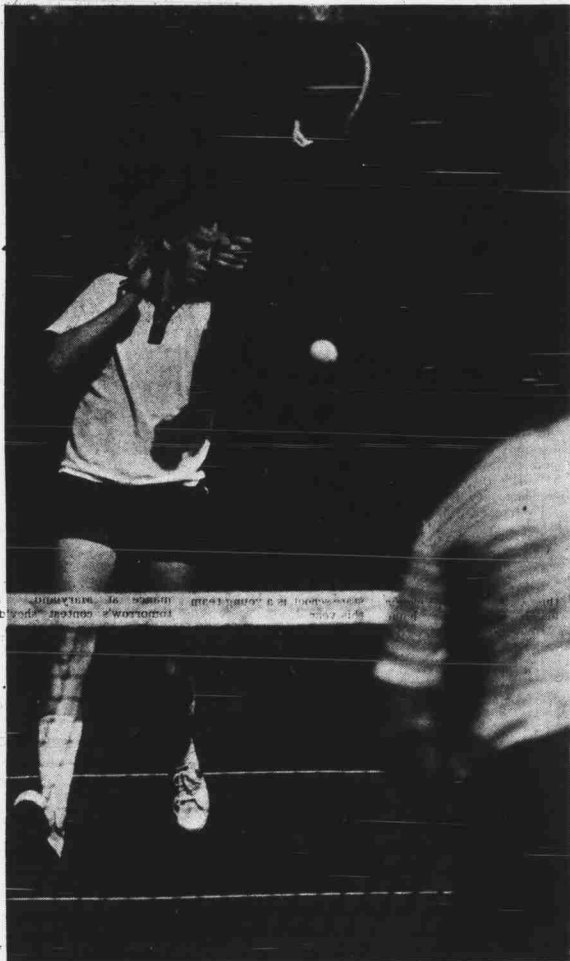
"All the girls are playing real well. We really had an easier time with ECU this time than last," assessed Cispkay.

Both of the top two singles players for State, Susan Sadri and Ginger Lancaster, came away with big 6-0, 6-0 wins against the Pirates.

The women host Harvard Tuesday at 2:15. The Pack takes a 3-1 record into the match.



State's Scott Dillon approaches the net in yesterday's match against Iowa.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

The Wolfpack's Matt McDonald returns one when the weather was warmer.

# State's men swimmers finish 11th at NCAA's, but team feels better showing was possible

by Clayton Perrey  
Sports Writer

CLEVELAND—"If I could just try it once more," said State swimmer Paul Sparkes. "I could have given it more but I didn't."

It seemed as though that statement was typical for every one of the State tankers.

Even with 41 points, good for an 11th place finish, the Wolfpack faltered in some areas that weren't suspected.

Duncan Goodhew probably suffered the most bitter setback. On Friday, the All-America went 55.83 in the 100-breaststroke, a personal

best, for fourth place. But Saturday he failed to qualify in the top 12 and was eliminated from the 200-breaststroke competition.

"I think he was just a little too rested," explained State assistant coach Bob Wieneke. "The 200 is a tougher race than the 100 and Duncan wasn't in as good a shape as we thought."

Goodhew was disappointed to say the least.

## Goodhew has trouble

After his 100 victory he explained, "I've beaten these guys in the long courses. I can go into the weight room and lift more than any of them with my legs."

"I have trouble on the turns."

For the senior it was his last trip to the NCAA finals. But undaunted, Goodhew will continue to train for the AAU's and the 1980 Olympics.

Jim Umbdenstock, another State senior, closed out his NCAA career in style.

Seeded No. 1 going into the 100-yard butterfly, Umbdenstock went 48.55 for third place. His time was .66 seconds off Cal-Berkeley's Parr Arvidsson's record breaking time of 47.76.

Arvidsson's record was one of the nine set during the three days of competition. Cleveland State University hosted the finals two years ago when every event's time was shattered. This year only 10 of the 19 events were not altered.

Cal-Berkeley ran away with the victory, 287 to 227, over second-place Southern California. Florida took third with 224. Defending champion Tennessee took fourth, marking up 221 points.

State did not score in the final day's events. Paul Sparkes took 14th in the 1650, 34 seconds off the record pace of UCLA's Brian Goodell's 14:54.13.

UNC's Kenneth Ireland scored the Tar Heels only

points with his seventh place finish in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Heel's seven points placed them in the 28th place.

## Relay team scores

State scored its first points with a sixth place finish in the 400-yard medley relay.

Paul Lohman, Goodhew, Umbdenstock, and Chuck Gaul combined to go 3:21.25, three seconds out of first.

State's John Grezeszak failed to qualify in the 200-yard individual medley and Umbdenstock did not get

into the finals of the 50-yard freestyle. David Keane, State's only diving representative, stood at ninth after the preliminaries from the three-meter board.

His score of 328.60 after the semifinals left him two points short of the qualifying 12. Keane finished 14th.

Greg Louganis, a freshman from Miami Florida, took the one-meter competition, and Matt Chelich of Michigan won from three meters.

Next up for the State swimmers will be the AAU's. They will be held in California April 12-15.

# Wolfpack marksmen beaten by Langley

by Larry Such  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack riflers experienced triumph and defeat at the National Rifle Association 3-Position Open Sectional held at Thompson Indoor Range Saturday.

The Pack did well individually, accumulating eight awards, but fell short of capturing the team competition.

Notable disappointment was worn on the face of Wolfpack head coach John Reynolds as his team shot scores far below average.

"We shoot best when we have to get up for a match," said Reynolds. "Today, we just didn't try."

In spite of the surprisingly low scores, State managed to walk away with the majority of the individual awards.

State's Bill Thomas, shooting 565, received Indi-

vidual Aggregate Winner. Ralph Graw's 538 earned him First Marksmen Individual Aggregate and Second Individual Marksmen Prone. Tom Hill received Second Sharpshooter Individual Aggregate for his performance of 551.

Pack awarded

Bogdan Gieniewski was awarded First Marksmen Individual Standing. Jeff Curka acquired First Marksmen Individual Prone as well as Second Marksmen Individual Kneeling, and Tom Such received Second Marksmen Individual Standing.

First place in the team competition went to the Langley Eagles, a very talented junior team from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, with a score of 1101.

State's "red" team of Thomas, Bob Conger, Hill

and Pete Young totalled a 1081 to clinch second place, while the "white" team of Graw, Such, Curka and Gieniewski received third with a 1023. Wake Forest's 956 took fourth.

A quarter-course (one target in each position) was employed for one portion of the competition instead of the usual half-course.

"Our overconfidence and the quarter-course did us in," said Reynolds. "We expected

to win, so we just didn't put in the effort. The other half of the problem was the quarter-course. When you shoot a half-course and the first target is bad, you can make up for it on your second target, but with a quarter-course, one target is all you get. If you shoot a bad one, that's it."

Next Saturday, the Pack will shoot its last match of the season, the Simonson Memorial Match, at home.

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# Technician Opinion

## Victims aplenty

Our deepest sympathies are extended to any persons sentenced to the cruel and unusual punishment of living, working or conducting any honest business in the area of Hillsborough St. west of the state Capitol, just a few blocks from the State campus.

That area has become a paradise for hordes of prostitutes, pimps, transvestites and other assorted freaks, who are making life miserable for those who must venture into the forbidden territory but don't want to participate in their sick games.

The section of Hillsborough St. receiving the heaviest concentration of the freaks is the first four blocks adjacent to the Capitol, which includes an apartment building, two motels, a service station, tire store, and—incredibly enough—three churches.

The fact that the prostitutes have chosen this particular part of the city to solicit their customers isn't in itself the worst problem. Rather, it is the harassment of residents and workers in the area that has led to a public outcry to law enforcement officials to crack down against the sex peddlers.

Reportedly, the prostitutes and their cohorts have damaged property in the restaurants and motels, terrorized the patrons, and threatened people living in the area, causing business to suffer for the store proprietors. They've been

said to disrupt traffic by cavorting in the middle of the street, and have so badly frightened some workers and residents that they won't stir outside the buildings at night without a police escort. (A "victimless" crime, you say?)

Raleigh police, according to Sunday's *The News and Observer*, have responded to citizens' demands for protection from this makeshift army of invaders. Recently, five prostitutes and 37 male "johns" have been arrested, a substantial figure when one realizes that only 25 people were nailed for the same offenses in all of 1978.

While grateful for the crackdown, however, persons of the area interviewed by the N&O say that, while it might result in a temporary slowdown of the unlawful activities, they will probably resume—as blatantly as ever—once the heat is removed. They're probably right.

The only answer to the problem is for the police to intensify their operations in the Hillsborough St. trouble spots, and to do so indefinitely. There is no reason why people wishing to live peacefully or to conduct an honest business in that area should be intimidated by crowds of dangerous thugs, and the police should spare no efforts to arrest as many of them as possible until they are at last convinced that it isn't worth it to peddle their wares in that neck of the woods.

## In the dark

The problem of campus lighting has received heavy attention for several years and is slowly improving, but concerned administrators and student leaders must continue to devote attention to the issue until the deficiencies are removed.

Three surveys conducted in the past two years named an area in the lower parking lot adjacent to Lee and Bragaw Residence Halls as the most dangerous unlighted area on campus. It's still that way. Several other spots have also been cited for lack of lighting and remain unimproved.

The danger of dark areas on a college campus is quite obvious. Such spots are havens for rapists, thieves and other crooks, and with a large student body and a limited Security Force it's hard to constantly patrol them all. Too often we receive reports of assaults in some isolated area of campus which makes the need for better lighting all the more evident.

The biggest deterrent to alleviating the darkness problem, of course, is money. Asst. Vice Chancellor for Business Bill Jenkins told the *Technician* last week that \$35,000 has already been spent on repairing and improving the lighting system across the campus. In addition, a soon-to-be-installed set of lights in the Dabney Hall end of the Supply Store tunnel will cost a surprisingly high \$400. The things are just plain expensive, and it's going to take some time to get enough cash together to fully end the darkness issue.

According to Jenkins, the Lee/Bragaw lot is scheduled to receive lighting improvements this summer. If done, they would greatly improve the safety of a large segment of the student body.

In the meantime, residents of that area—and of others with lighting deficiencies—should take precautions when out after dark. In addition, they should keep reminding those responsible of the need for improvements so that they will be done with all possible haste.

## Can zit ray conquer world?

Right now the Enemies of the Free World are preparing new superweapons that will throw our current notions of warfare into a cocked hat. In fact, an immense hat is being built for this very purpose.

(If you're wondering just who the Enemies of the Free World are, please report to the nearest Subversion Detection Center. There's one next to every IRS office. And if you turn out to be a Commie weasel, don't count on getting your tax refund any time soon.)

Details on these heretofore secret weapons were provided by highly-placed sources deep within the Kremlin. How highly placed? Well, at least four of them wear oxygen masks to work. And their assistants have to wear stiffs.

Are they reliable? You betcha. For years they've kept secrets that people haven't even told them.

So, all you decent, concerned and right-thinking Americans—and you Republicans, too—take a look at this list of terror weapons and shudder.

The Zit Ray. Nothing frightens a young GI

### Blissful Ignorance

Larry Bliss

more than acne, with the possible exception of the neutron bomb. The Zit Ray capitalizes on this fear by zapping soldiers with acorns, subatomic particles that cause pimples.

The potential for the Zit Ray is enormous. Imagine an entire armored division calling off an attack and retreating to its supply base because its tank crews demanded Clearasil. Someday the craters could be on our boys' faces, instead of the battlefield.

THC Shells are even more horrifying. Since most of my readers don't smoke "pot," I'll just say that THC is what gets people "high" and leave it at that.

When a THC shell explodes, anyone within 300 meters gets "stoned." The THC enters the body through the nasal passages. Since some troops are "coke heads" and have destroyed their nostrils, the Soviets have made

sure that the THC can also infiltrate through the cornea.

The implications are terrifying. Artillerymen sit back and laugh instead of firing, infantry disobeys orders and buys pizzas, and airmen return to base, missiles unfired, to listen to rock disco and "boogie."

Clone bombs create duplicates of every human being within 250 meters of impact. Two of everyone, including two commanding officers. No one knows which Sgt. Rock to obey, and discipline breaks down. Combat effectiveness evaporates like gin spilled on a hot sidewalk, and the score is: 7, US 0.

Tickle Mines are the Commies' idea of "humane" weapons. When stepped on, the Tickle Mine envelops the unwary soldier in a feather-lined net. As he struggles to free himself, the feathers tickle him into a guffawing lump of khaki.

Multiply this incident by 10,000 and you've sown the seeds of defeat for an army that once pacified the Dominican Republic.

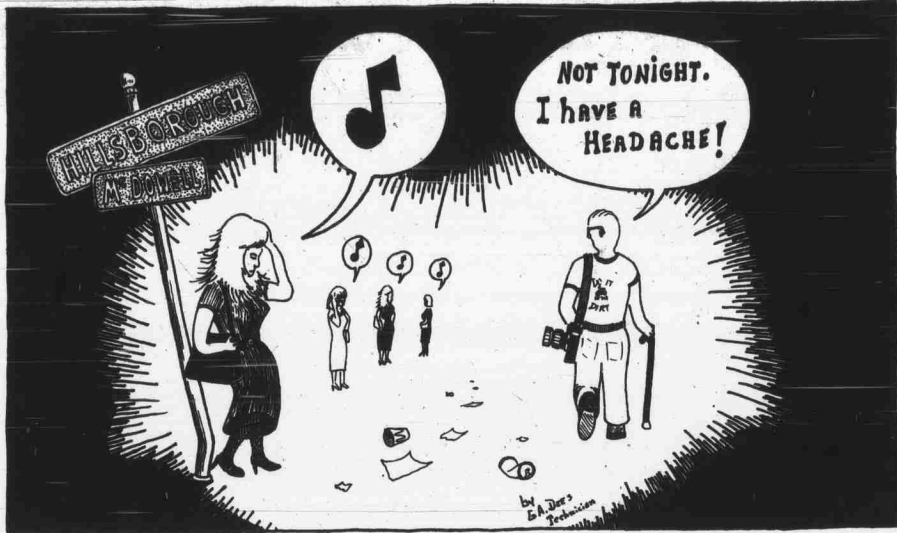
LKWH. This hard-to-pronounce acronym stands for a fearsome weapon: Little Kids With Hoses. Nobody would ever imagine that cute little German children with rubber hoses could wreak such havoc. Unless these darling little quinslings used their hoses to siphon valuable gasoline from trucks, armored personnel carriers and the lawn mowers that trim the Supreme Commander's grass.

Similar to LKWH is another fifth-column unit that preys on the American sense of humor: PJWWC, or Practical Jokers With Whoopee Cushions.

Even more dangerous are DPWPD (Disguised Pygmies with Poison Darts), GCP (Grenade-Carrying Pigeons) and YHCWDS (Yowling Horny Cats Who Disturb Sleep).

Elkicopters land near American units and disgorge dozens of drunk, staggering Elks, Lions and Kiwanis. Many Elks are kidnapped from the fleshpots of Europe by KGB agents, while others are actually vodka-saturated Ukrainians who don't care where they are. Whatever their origin, Soviet planners estimate that just forty plastered conventioners could disrupt an entire battalion.

What can be done to counter these devious devices? Clearly, our generals will have to be equally tricky. Suppose, for instance, that you equipped 4 million little Commie kids with 40 million thumbtacks...



## forum

### Vote Hayworth

Now that the general election results are out and I find that I was only 93 votes away from a run-off, I am very disappointed, of course. So close yet so far—well, just as the poster in my room reads, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose... until you lose."

Since it is now some three days after the general election, I thought that I would be able to catch up on all of my class assignments (I didn't miss any classes while campaigning) and get some desperately needed sleep.

Due to the fact that I pulled in some 485 votes, everyone (except the run-off candidates) has been hounding me about who I should endorse and why. I cannot even wait to class without being stopped and preached to about how important it is that I hurry and give my supporters a recommendation.

I must stop here to apologize to WKNC for not giving Jim Pickett the scoop he wanted for the 8 p.m. news on Wednesday, March 21, when he spotted me in the Student Center. Terry Martin was also unable to extract any headline news from me in the elevator for Friday's *Technician*. At those times, I was not ready to make a commitment.

At first, I did not feel that it was imperative for me to publicly make an endorsement because those who were intelligent enough to conclude that I was the best candidate can make their own choice concerning the run-off candidates.

But this stance appears to be the middle road and the only easy way out. Now I feel that I am obligated to be of more help than that.

If I did not know both Nick and J.D., the decision would not have so many externalities.

It would be the simple task of evaluating two strangers by what's on paper. So far I have been able to remain friends with Nick and J.D. and I sincerely hope that I will still be their friend regardless of who wins, because this is too trivial an issue to lose friends over.

More, I think that the description of the run-off as "personality versus politics" was pellucid and accurate indeed and right on target. That is provided you view this with an open mind.

In writing this letter there are those who will despise my reasons for endorsing a candidate, question me for doing so. Therefore, if you do not feel that I am qualified to do so, let my opinion go in one ear and out the other, because you do not have to listen to my opinion.

On the whole, this was a good campaign and I enjoyed every minute of it. I met a multitude of new friends and learned a great deal. If I had it to do all over again, I would only change one element of my campaign: the key to winning. And, since I have found it, I will be greedy and keep it to myself.

I sound bitter, don't I? I am. This is the first election I have ever lost and the "agony of defeat" is not a friend that people are dying to meet.

Most importantly though, I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and all those who helped me throughout my campaign.

Now that I have beat around the bush, it is time to accomplish the task that I originally set out to do—to endorse a candidate. It is a tough decision but nonetheless it must be made. This is going to be (please, please excuse my French) one hell of a race. So J.D., "dig in," because I am behind you all the way. Conclusively, I encourage all 485 people who voted for me to vote for J.D. Hayworth for Student Body President.

Sherry B. Williams  
JR LAP-LEB

### Stratas supporters

We support the candidacy of Nick Stratas for student body president because we feel that he is best qualified to be our student body president. We are doing this out of sincere interest in seeing Student Government continue to work for us.

Nick has shown by his past involvement that he cares and that he can do the job. If elected, Student Government can immediately begin working for us rather than waiting half a year to become oriented.

Issues that Nick has worked on in the past and would like to work on in the future include a six-week drop period, a five-cent copier and registration by mail. Besides these services, we feel that he would provide good representation for us to the administration.

We urge you to vote Nick Stratas for student body president.

Karen Piner  
President, Humanities and  
Social Sciences School Council

Ned McCoy  
President,  
Engineers School Council

Robert E. Lee  
Student Senate President-elect  
Student Body Treasurer

### Endorsement

The election run-offs are today and there are two candidates remaining for the Student Body Presidency: Nick Stratas and J.D. Hayworth.

I became familiar with the views and abilities of both Nick and J.D. while actively campaigning against both of them. Both candidates are genuinely concerned and anxious to work for the students. There are, however, some differences which I feel make J.D. Hayworth the only viable candidate for the office. J.D. has an assertive personality and will be able to persuade administrators to see the students' position. This persuasive ability is of major importance in any political arena. J.D. also offers new and innovative ideas to a semi-stagnant student government.

Our student government does "need a kick in the ass" and perhaps J.D. will be able to provide the needed incentive.

J. Carson Cato  
JR. CHE

### Hi-ho!

After limping along for 25 years with inadequate facilities, I am glad to see the athletic department busting their collective asses to remedy this deplorable situation. After all, we common students have only had to deal with slightly uncomfortable situations like barely adequate parking spaces, vermin infested dorm rooms that are either too hot or too cold but are always in short supply, and the great expense of not having a food plan forced upon us by the powers that be for a relatively short time. I suppose that we will have to suffer an adequate amount of time (like the athletic department) before the money will be deemed necessary to solve these and other insignificant nuisances that plague the common student.

Granted, the athletes deserve better facilities for they and only they are the producers of vast amounts of revenue that enable such heroes as Willis Casey and Frank Weedon (a.k.a. The Lone Ranger and Tonto) to strike terror into the hearts of the villainous masses of common students by frivolously spending money when the need elsewhere is painfully obvious. And granted, the athletic department is not really a part of student life and they really don't have anything to do with how money is spent on the common student; but tell us, Kemosabe, is it nice to sit in your non-tax funded office and leave little silver droppings of immortality as reminders that someone is looking out for the poor underprivileged athletic students?

The only bright spot to this entire episode is that: The Lone Ranger and Tonto will not have the money from a tuition hike to fool around with. However, the one bright spot is eclipsed by the knowledge that Mr. Casey probably won't read this and positively won't do anything about this and by the fact of '80 we will have a brand new, silver athletic building that the common student will only be able to look at.

David M. White  
JR LAM



## Technician

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