



# Blacks grieve over coverage of fracas

by Tim Cole  
Staff Writer

Approximately 15 students representing the various black organizations on campus met with Technician Editor John Flesher in the newspaper's offices Thursday afternoon to protest an article dealing with an incident in the Student Center Saturday.

The students, led by spokesman Tony Knox, accused the paper of racism in its coverage of the incident and warned of "trouble" if the paper did not atone for the coverage.

After talking with Flesher for about 40 minutes, the group left after securing from the editor a promise that the paper would devote a large amount of space to letters criticizing the paper's handling of the affair.

The students' protests centered around the placement of the story on the front page, as well as the accompanying headline which read "Pan African Mob cited in Student Center Altercation." They said the word "mob" tended to "play-up" the size of the crowd involved in Saturday's incident and the words "Pan African" unjustly implicated students who planned and participated in the Pan African Festival last week.

The article, written by Technician staff writer Jeffrey Jobe, dealt with an incident involving people who attended the four-part concert in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night.

Employees of Food Services said they were verbally and physically assaulted by some of the concert-goers, while others stole food from display racks. Security of-

feers, however, disclaimed any knowledge of a major confrontation.

The students questioned the Technician's motives in giving such prominent coverage to the incident. "If this entire business had been a white disturbance, we doubt any coverage would have been given," one said.

Roy Lucas, a Technician features writer and former Student Senate President, added that it was unnecessary to refer to the Pan African Festival in the headline. "If the disturbance had involved people who had attended a dance performance in Stewart Theatre, would the headline have read, 'Dance mob cited in Student Center altercation?'" he asked.

Flesher replied, however, that the words "Pan African" were used to identify the particular concert the people involved in the fracas had attended.

"The article does not criticize that the festival is bad or that it should be done away with or even watched more closely. It merely related the facts surrounding an incident that occurred after a concert."

The students insisted that Flesher allot room in today's Technician for all letters regarding the story, even if it meant adding more pages onto the paper or discarding a particular section. The editor replied that it would be a tremendous expense to add more pages to the Technician and that he would "make every effort to print as many letters as possible" in the space available.

After the students left, Flesher decided to devote most of today's editorial page

# Bicycle thefts

Two Shaw University students were arrested on campus Monday night and charged with the larceny of two bicycles, according to Security.

Kerwin Ferguson, 21, and George Michael Chavis, 22, were arrested at 1:53 a.m. after they reportedly rummaged through a bike rack bordering Burlington and Alexander dorms.

Officers L.B. Council and T.L. Gouge arrested the pair, charging Ferguson with assault on an officer after he allegedly hurled a brick and fled down the cross country trail before being apprehended.

Bartles noted that Raleigh officers had also arrested six persons on bicycle theft charges immediately off campus Sunday night and any students reporting recent thefts should contact R.P.D. for verification.



Jane Parham



Sherra Beachum



Karen Mangum



Kent Davenport



Beth Coward



Mike Koob

and an op-ed page to the letters of protest.

"I am glad that they came by and expressed their feelings," he said. "I believe they conducted themselves well and weren't unruly or unfair. I do think, however, that they have misunderstood our motives in the actions we took, which is unfortunate."

"We had no subtle message or biased points in mind. Our motives were the same as for any story we do—an incident occurred which we considered newsworthy and we covered it. That's our job, and I think we did it well. But I do regret the misunderstanding and I hope that the space we allotted for their letters indicates that."

# Students remark on move to Meredith distribution

## ON THE BRICKYARD

by Lou Ann Smith  
Staff Writer

Beginning this month, the Technician has expanded its circulation to include the Meredith College campus.

Five hundred copies of the Technician are left in the Student Center at Meredith to serve its 1,100 students.

This increased distribution will hopefully create new outlets for ad sales and increase the size of the newspaper.

The Technician asked students at both schools how they felt about this expansion.

Jane Parham, Meredith freshman, said, "It's interesting to me what's happening at State. At Meredith we're so isolated a lot of girls can't get over there, but some of

them find out about things too late to get over there."

Sherra Beachum, a Meredith junior in home economics, also expressed interest. "I used to always have to depend on my boyfriend to get me a copy of the Technician, so I like it. I like reading about what's on State's campus. I think most of the girls are going to like it."

"A lot of girls have classes at State and would bring newspapers back for girls," said Meredith senior Karen Mangum. "Our newspaper here seems rather biased as to what it includes and the Technician seems more liberal in voicing opinions. Meredith welcomes that open, outside opinion."

State students offered supporting opinions. "I think it's a good idea," said Kent Davenport, Dr., ME. "It's

almost on campus anyway. So they might as well know what's going on."

Beth Coward, Jr., Food Science, said, "I think it's a good idea, especially for those girls at Meredith who attend classes here at State. They could include articles about things at Meredith if it's relevant to the State student."

Mike Koob, Jr., IE, agreed saying, "It could be done. I don't see why not." When asked if he felt the Technician should provide some coverage of Meredith events, Koob shook his head. When the economical reasons for the distribution were explained to him, Koob nodded his head affirmatively. "Oh well, for economical reasons it would be better I guess. I don't care what they do over there."

# Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		70-74°F	Partly cloudy
Saturday	49-54°F	67-71°F	Mostly sunny
Sunday	40-44°F	near 65°F	Mostly sunny

Today should feature alternating periods of cloudiness and sunshine with the risk of an occasional shower. A chance of showers early Saturday will give way to mostly sunny skies and cooler temperatures by afternoon. On Sunday, continued pleasant with still cooler temperatures.

Forecasters: Mike Moss and Mark Shipham, members of the N.C.S.U. Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

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by RALPH LAUREN

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# Head for the mountains.

# Art White promises new spirit of cooperation in worker relations

by Terry Martin  
News Editor

Addressing grievances presented Wednesday by student employees, Art White, asst. to the vice chancellor of Food Services has promised a new spirit of cooperation in employee relations.

"Yes, overall the grievances were valid and we would like to do something about it," White said. "We discussed innovative ways to provide job incentive and better organization. I'm going to try to have them by the beginning of next year.

"We see the need to take care of 98 percent of their requests."

Workers complained that salary increases were rare and inadequate, required monthly advisory meetings were nonexistent, job duties

were unspecified and management was negligent and unsympathetic.

White said the grievances were justified.

"It's only fair that we have some changes," he said. "It's unfortunate that we haven't provided for this before now. They aren't a bunch of complainers. They're a group of people who have worked in the kitchen and are under a lot of strain."

**Change needed**

Bud Smith and Steve Lips, two students among the nine employees who signed the petition, assessed the work conditions they felt needed change.

"We don't have enough people, the wages are too low, management technique is lacking and there's no

banquet policy," Smith said.

"We want them to adhere to federal minimum wage laws. What's the good in being six months behind in pay scales?"

Part-time employment salaries are currently \$2.65 an hour, according to White. He agrees an immediate increase is in order.

"I agree there's a need for that," he said. "We hope to see if implemented by next semester, but the University is not within federal regulations. I hope to see \$2.90 by fall—by summer if possible. This summer we have a lot to do.

"Next year I hope to have a specialized category to reciprocate students who work over 20 hours a week, but I can't come up with it off the top of my head. It's totally my policy, it's Stu-

dent Center policy right now."

White denied that there was a movement underfoot to discontinue student part-time help.

**Enrichment promised**

"Not at all," he said. "I think that must be a misconception. I'm going to come up with job enrichment this summer because students are an asset to me."

Lipe questioned why there was a salary discrepancy between waiters and other workers at events requiring catering.

"They tell us state regulations won't let them pay us but \$2.65, but waiters are making \$2.85. What is this? Why?"

White said specialized functions such as banquets

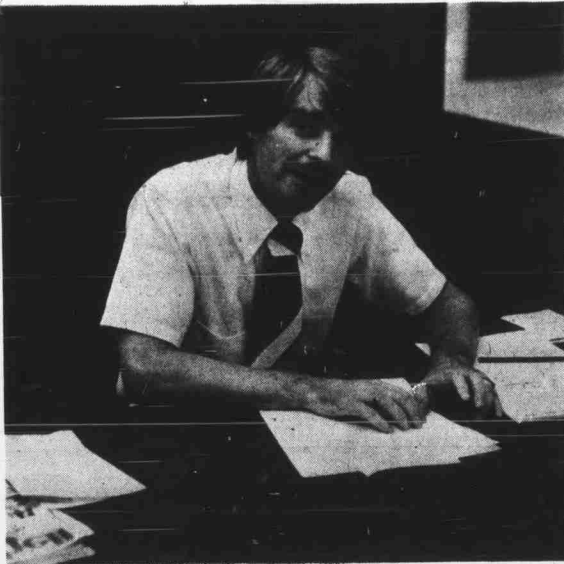
were an exception to the University's wage policy.

"I can understand their frustration. This time of year we always have a tremendous amount of banquets and staff vacancies. The last three weeks have been so busy I'm sure there's been a strain on them, but I can't go changing the wages as I wish. We do need better organization, though, I wholeheartedly agree."

White said he planned to meet with most of the requests.

"Well, they went to Dr. Banks Talley and the Technician. I'm not upset about that. They came to me with very good attitudes. I'm in agreement with their request."

"Again, I think its unfortunate that we haven't provided for this before."



Art White agrees student Food Services employees need a break.

## Parking landlocked, alternatives sought for transportation

by Anthony Hayes  
Staff Writer

Assessing the outlook for next semester, Director of Transportation Molly Pipes said Tuesday that students must face the realities of parking grievances in light of the shortage of economic and land resources at State.

Pressed for additional parking facilities, Pipes said construction of a parking deck is restricted by a state law restricting appropriations for such construction.

The Transportation Dept. operates on receipts of parking decals, meters and parking fines, making it unable to provide funds for a parking deck.

Pipes said that the rapid growth of State has landlocked the University, especially East Campus, in parking expansion.

"We must accept the realities of the whole situation—facts, land costs, and rapid growth. People should look at the entire problem, not just at one aspect," she said.

Pipes said a city ordinance effective in August, placing two-hour parking limits on residential streets north of Hillsborough St. will provide a greater turnover in parking places to commuting students and staff. But what about students who use the area for car storage.

Pipes said that a fringe lot

on Dunn Ave. will be constructed with about 200 spaces at a cost of approximately \$20,000. A smaller commuter lot has been gravelled on Friendly Dr. Commuters will have deal priority over residents, but remaining decals will go to residents.

"Cates and Pate Ave. on East Campus have been redesignated as residential parking. Also we're considering storage areas for residents, but we have to get the necessary approval first," she said.

Pipes added that the storage areas may not be limited to the use of storing vehicles, with the possibility that commuters may park there also.

For resident students who have stored their cars in the Hillsborough St. neighborhoods, Pipes said they should first consider whether a car at State is a necessity for them. If it is, the student has a couple of options for parking his car this fall.

The first one is obtaining a fringe sticker or a resident deal. With the fringe sticker, there's a better chance of getting one because in some lots, commuters will be given preference over residents.

The second option is more costly. There are several off-campus lots that can be rented by the month or semester. Pipes said that



Molly Pipes views the tightening traffic scene.

transportation will be happy to aid students in locating off-campus parking.

Pipes said that a small percentage of campus parking spaces will be designed to accommodate small cars.

"We'll be using our parking areas more economically while providing additional spaces for larger cars. Also we've been taking parking surveys during peak campus hours and have found empty spaces." The department doesn't undersell decals, but neither do we sell beyond what a lot can hold," she said.

Pipes said that if students

with decals are having trouble finding a space, they should let the Transportation Dept. know.

"The department is planning to conduct a sign study on campus this summer to correct confusing parking signs, especially those in the parking deck," she said.

"We're also studying population density near State and how it affects parking. In addition, we're looking at class scheduling during peak hours and its effects on parking. We're seeking solutions as fast as we can," she said.

## Additional bus service scheduled

by Terry Martin  
News Editor

The routing of six major Capital Area Transit (CAT) bus lines for fall service to campus and surrounding areas was set by the Raleigh Transit Authority Friday.

The changes offer a helping hand to State in the continuing effort to improve campus parking problems, according to Transportation Dept. Asst. Janis Ross.

"They've worked very closely with us on this matter, making several changes in proposals to add service to campus," she said.

### August switch

"The present service will not change until August 20—a week before class—so they can get all the kinks worked out."

A March tally of passengers indicated that State students, faculty, and staff members comprise over five percent of the total CAT

city-wide ridership, Ross said. That averaged out to a figure of about 350 riders on an average weekday basis.

"That figure doesn't include pass holders and persons buying tickets as they board," Ross said. "This is just the breakdown of tickets we sold earlier in the year at discount prices on campus."

**New routes**

While Friday's ruling discontinues the Super Loop line, the areas formerly covered by the line will be included in other routes, according to Ross.

She said Friday's ruling adds the Oberlin line to campus, increasing to six the number of bus routes that link with State. The focus of these routes are as follows:

The afternoon, the route would be reversed going up Swift Dr. first and returning along Athens Dr.

The Falls of Neuse route will connect with Avenet Ferry to provide direct non-transfer service to campus via Reynolds Coliseum. During the morning service Falls of the Neuse Road would be going out with Millbrook Quail Hollow-Hardmont loop being used on the way in. During the afternoon this would be reversed with the Quail Hollow loop being used on the return trip.

The route will continue to be peak a.m. and p.m. service with the p.m. service expected to start earlier in the afternoon to accommodate Athens High School riders.

**Method/Long Acres**

The route will remain the same as it is currently with the exception of reversed service on the western end of the route. The Kent Road loop will be serviced first and then the King Village area loop will be served prior to returning to Hillsborough and campus.

**Rex Hospital/ Wake Medical Center**

The Rex Hospital route will turn north on Dixie Trail to Wade Ave. Ridge Rd., Lake Boone Blue Ridge, Morningside-Wycliff and returning on the same streets from Lake Boone to Hillsborough. The route will then continue downtown and

east to Wake Medical Center. This route will be all-day non-transfer service to campus.

**Glen Eden/Glasscock**

The Glen Eden route will turn north at Hillsborough and Brooks Ave. and make a clockwise loop beginning left on Lewis Farm to Dixie-Lake Boone-Ridge Road-Glen Eden-Sussex Road-Brooks Ave. to Hillsborough. The route will continue to downtown and the Glasscock area. The service will provide all-day coverage to NCSU campus.

**Oberlin/Brentwood**

The continuous all-day service of the Oberlin/Brentwood route will provide non-transfer service to Cameron Village, campus and the downtown area. The Oberlin loop will turn at Clark St. and Oberlin to provide service at the intersection of Enterprise and Hillsborough for State.

**North Hills/North Cliff**

The North Hills/North Cliff service to the University will be by way of transfer on the Method Bus at Peace St. and St. Mary's St. or at Hillsborough and St. Mary's St. to either Rex Hospital, Glen Eden or Oberlin routes. All east/west buses to campus are all-day coverage routes.

City officials have indicated that with the use of two-way radios and with proper scheduling these transfer locations should function effectively.

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The Windhover staff apologizes to Professor Wayne Haskins, whose works "To My Father, That Summer" and "Impressions In Arabesque" were mistakenly credited to Agnes McDonald.



# History Dept. sports new course

by Becky Steelman  
Contributing Writer

They crouched low, glaring at each other with hatred. One's footsteps were intent on copying the other's. Then, the strike. One felt piercing pain where his eye had been, as the other gloated with satisfaction. But the wounded continued to struggle.

Colonial wrestling had no set rules. Men were blinded and maimed in wrestling's earliest forms.

This is one of the areas of American sport taught in HI 333, State's History of American Sports class.

The course, taught by Dr. William Beezley and Dr. Joseph Hobbs, is a unique approach to studying the influence that sports and American history have had on each other.

"The course traces the development of American sport within the context of general development of American history," Beezley and Hobbs write in the course syllabus.

The course begins as an overview of sports in early

America, emphasizing regional differences, Puritan contributions and the study of blood sports.

The next period studied is 1860-1900. "This last half of the 19th century was the period during which most American sports were organized or founded," Hobbs and Beezley say in a handout.

### American sports

"Industrialism, urbanization, rise of the media and an increase in immigration are some of the reasons for the rise of American sports," they said.

Sports in reform, the "Golden Age," sports during the Great Depression and in contemporary America are the topics covered next.

Finally, Hobbs and Beezley cover the areas concerning trends in intercollegiate athletics and the athletic program at State.

Class enrollment is limited to 100 to encourage discussion. About one-third of the class is female, and the ratio of men to women has been the same since the course

was started about five years ago.

The course attracts both athletes and non-athletes.

"A good class discussion we had once was on whether or not athletes have it better," Beezley said. "The most bitter are those who are 'invisible' athletes—players whose names aren't well known or whose faces are not recognized."

"The athletes argue among themselves sometimes," Beezley said. "Baseball says football has it better, and football says basketball has it better. They buy the idea that all the others (athletes) have it made except themselves."

"The discussions clear the air, though," Hobbs said. "There are not as many hostilities between athletes and non-athletes."

### Not limited

Class activity is not limited to lecture and discussion. Guest speakers, movies, videotapes and reading material also make up parts of the course.

Some of the movies shown in the course include a film on water sports, movies on boxer Jack Johnson and New York Giant Sam Huff, the soapbox derby scandal and the 1974 ACC basketball championship game.

Guest speakers over the past few years have included Wake County Sheriff John Baker, former Pittsburgh Steeler; Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers; Cindy Russel, Dallas Cowboy cheerleader; and Buck Leonard, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

### Favorable interest

Most students have expressed a favorable interest in the course, but comments and opinions vary.

"I think it's more appealing to me because I'm an athlete," said swimmer Jane Holliday. "I like the lectures, and I think the reading is interesting."

Jack Dixon, a non-athlete who likes sports, also likes the class: "But there are too many details that are not important that we have to

memorize for the tests," Dixon said.

One student, a non-athlete, has a very unfavorable attitude toward the class.

"It's not what I expected," he said. "Since it's all mostly memorization, I could have come by a week before the tests to pick up the handouts to study," he said.

### Involves memorization

The course does involve intense, difficult memorization of names, dates, places and events concerning historical sport facts.

But Hobbs justifies the memorization requirements. "We've probably been nastier in there than in other classes because we take it seriously. We're on our defenses. We want the students to take the class seriously, too," he said.

Hobbs and Beezley take the course so seriously that they are currently putting together a text book on the subject. They have hopes that professors at other universities will be interested in using their book to teach a similar course.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

At peak rush hours, traffic on Hillsborough St. may take up as much as 90 percent of the traffic light cycle.

## Stop(light) and go

by Margaret Britt  
Features Writer

The aroma of great Italian cuisine, the spicy savor of delectable deli sandwiches, the irresistible scent of perfectly garnished hot dogs—Hillsborough St., Raleigh N.C.

The feet work faster and faster as the brain directs them toward the ever familiar sources of these good smells.

No man or beast can get in the way of such strong desire.

Only a traffic signal. Traffic signals on Hillsborough St. can be quite cooperative to starving students one moment and totally deaf to their gastric desires at another.

And they seldom pity the student who hasn't a minute to spare before class.

In fact, it was observed that the traffic signals may take up to two full minutes of a student's nonexistent time before complying.

Some regular crossers at the Pogue St. light near Wachovia Bank said they "usually don't have to wait

for the light, but if they do, they run if they can."

Another very irate Pogue St. crosser waited for over a minute before the signal changed.

A regular at the Logan St. signal near Winston Hall and Blimpies said he goes "up the street where there is no light if he is in a hurry."

This signal was observed to be the least accommodating of all, imposing a two-minute wait on some crossers.

Hungry tummies should be thankful that the most accommodating signal was observed to be at Horne St. near Baxley's, where the maximum wait was thirty seconds.

Bill Gahagan of the Raleigh Transportation Department said the signal "operates only on the activation of the button" for pedestrians.

There are five different time patterns or cycles for the activation of the traffic signals based on percentages, Gahagan said. Each signal runs in response to traffic, he said.

At peak traffic times, such as the morning rush hours, traffic going up and down

Hillsborough St. may be given as much as 90 per cent of the cycle, Gahagan said. The remaining 10 per cent is given to side streets (and left turn signals, depending upon which intersection is involved), he said.

How many times the light may change in a cycle depends on how much time is on the traffic controllers, Gahagan said.

Cars activate the signal by pulling into an electronic loop, Gahagan said. The signal changes when it "sees" the car.

Gahagan emphasized that the pedestrian "walk" lights "operate only if the button is pushed." If a car has activated the signal, "the light may change back before the pedestrian can cross, unless the button is pushed," he said.

One crosser at the Gardner St. signal near the Baptist Center and the A&P has the only solution.

"There is nothing I can do about it (the signal). So I just wait."

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Staff photo by Chris Seward

Ex-Army interrogator Beth Hilton is now majoring in linguistics and hopes to eventually work for Wycliffe Bible Translators translating the New Testament into every language possible.

# Harsh questioning wasn't for her

by Dave C. Harper  
Features Writer

She was an Army interrogator who never used a rubber hose on anyone. She's from Maine, living in North Carolina and wants to study and teach an unrecorded language somewhere on the fringe of the world.

For Beth Hilton, a perky 25-year-old sophomore majoring in linguistics, the study and use of a foreign language are nothing new. She served for three years in U.S. Army Intelligence as an interpreter of the Hungarian language.

"Languages just fascinate me," Hilton said. Her grand-

father spoke only French. In fact, the community she comes from in Portland, Maine is so strongly influenced by French-Canadians that Hilton observed, "you had to speak French to survive."

Although she studied French and Latin in high school and is currently studying Spanish here, she seems to want to learn everyone's language.

Hilton's work in linguistics began after she quit her English studies at the University of Maine at Orono. She said she then applied for work with VISTA, the domestic version of the Peace Corps, but was turned down at age 18 because of a lack of usable skills.

### Seeking adventure

Undaunted and searching for adventure, she joined the U.S. Army. Hilton said her first assignment was to learn a new language, which she thought would be French. But 3,000 miles later in Monterey, Calif., she found that the Army wanted her to study Hungarian.

At Monterey, she spent about a year at the Defense Language Institute. The Institute is a training school for all branches of the service, where a wide variety of languages is

taught in a college campus-like setting, she added. After having acquired her language training, she entered Army Intelligence.

An interpreter-translator in the Army does a variety of things from interrogating prisoners to deciphering foreign mail, she said. But as a military interrogator, Hilton said that she was a flop.

Although she was trained to "find a person's weaknesses and to play upon them," harsh questioning wasn't for her. But she did fine when she had to pose as a Red Cross worker and gather information from blindfolded POWs in simulated war exercises, she said.

After two and a half years in the service, Hilton was considering making the Army a career. But such thoughts vanished when she was assigned to the sprawling combat-ready Fort Bragg complex at Fayetteville, N.C.

### Struggling for femininity

The home of such outfits as the Green Berets, 82nd and 101st Airbornes, she found Ft. Bragg "waiting for war." Cast into this gung-ho world, she found herself struggling to maintain her femininity. Working on her own jeep and pulling lonely night guard duty didn't suit Hilton.

While in Fayetteville, she acquired a release from the Army—and a husband. From May 1976 to May 1977, she worked in a Fayetteville bookstore before deciding to enroll at State, where her husband Richard, is a junior majoring in business management, she said.

After graduation, Hilton plans to take her linguistic skills to Wycliffe Bible Translators, an independent organization involved in world-wide language training. Because her husband speaks fluent Spanish and is a builder as well as a student, an assignment in a possibly remote part of Mexico or South America is likely, she said.

In their host country, the Hiltons would operate from a large base and help to set up educational programs in the native tongue. Many tribal languages are going completely unrecorded, she said. Since Wycliffe is concerned with translating the New Testament into every language possible, the Hiltons would be missionaries in a way, she said.

Knowing another language can be fun. She loves to go into Hungarian restaurants, order a meal and have the waitresses not know what she's talking about, Hilton said with a grin.

# 'If it ain't fun, why do it?'

by Tucker Johnson  
Features Writer

A small, discreet sign in one corner of the front window reads: "The Fleming Center: A Resource for Sexual Health." Inside, the front waiting room doesn't look like the waiting rooms in most medical centers: shag carpeting, a color TV in one corner and large, multi-colored chairs that are even comfortable.

But then, the Fleming Center isn't like most medical centers. The personnel are trained to handle sexual problems almost exclusively.

"We treat most anything that has to do with sex, from the reproductive end to the recreational end," said Dr. Paul Fleming, director and founder of the clinic.

At the reproductive end, the staff at the Fleming Center handles abortions, birth control and sterilizations.

At the recreational end, the key words are "sex therapy" ... an idea that has had its beginnings only in the past two decades.

According to Fleming, the field was given "legitimacy" by Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, who estimate that at least 50 percent of all people experience a

*'We treat most anything that has to do with sex, from the reproductive end to the recreational end.'*

sexual problem sometime during their life.

"Sex therapy is to help people to explore options that channel their sexual urges into more rewarding kinds of patterns," said Fleming, who is certified as a sex educator and counselor by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists.

### Basic problems

"The basic problems that men have is they either can't get it up, or they can't last or they lose their erection," Fleming said.

"The basic problems that women have is that they don't lubricate, or they don't have orgasms or it hurts."

But most sexual problems are really symptoms of another problem, said Fleming, who is working

toward his Ph.D at The Institute for the Advanced Study of Human Sexuality in San Francisco.

"People call up, and they say, 'We've got this giant sex problem.' They come in here, and they talk, and it's obvious that they hate each other's guts ... People like that don't need sex therapy." Fleming sends such cases to his in-house relationship counselor. But when the problem really is sexual, Fleming finds that it often stems from a lack of sex education.

There is "a tremendous amount of ignorance, even in college-educated people," Fleming said, "about what sex is about, what sex if for, what is normal ... One of the main myths that we deal with is that sex means intercourse, and you have orgasms."

Often the problem is that people are "trying too hard," Fleming said, and the object of sex therapy in these cases is to take away the fear and pressure of performance.

The approach is called "sensitive focus." The patient is asked to focus on some aspect of sex besides intercourse.

"If intercourse isn't working, the first thing you do is forbid intercourse," Fleming said. "We get people into ... just doing other things and having a good time together."

### Prefer group therapy

Although Fleming and his two female counselors will advise on an individual basis, more often the treatment takes place in group sessions. This is because sex problems for most people originate from the same causes—ignorance and lack of communication, Fleming said.

"We deal with the issues that people bring into the group," Fleming said. "We give them a book to read that talks about male myths, and we have a book for women that talks about female myths and misconceptions."

The group are divided into three sections: male sexuality, female sexuality and pre-orgasmic women. But instead, or in addition to, these five-week sessions, there is the possibility of a "crash course"—a SAR.

"SAR means Sexual Attitude Reassessment," Fleming said. "Basically it is a workshop where people get a

chance to update their sexual knowledge and feelings in the here and now."

### Reassess attitude

SAR is a two-day, week-end course. Originally designed to train sex therapists, the course is open to anyone.

"We all grow up with a lot of don'ts and mixed messages," Fleming said.

"What we do in a SAR is we throw it all at people ... come up with the straight dope on what's the truth and then give people a chance to reassess whether they want to continue to feel the way about sex that they used to or whether they want to change."

According to Fleming, solving a patient's problems depends as much upon the patient as it does upon the counselor.

"They all come in and say ... 'I want you to cure me.' And I can't do that," Fleming said. "People have the answers within them."

"All I can do is keep pointing out the dumb things that they're doing that prevent them from succeeding or from enjoying or from relating."

And the key to sex is just that—enjoyment, Fleming said. "What we try to do is to get people away from the mechanical way of looking at sex and get them to think of sex as what two people do together that is enjoyable to both," he said.

"And one of our messages is, 'If it ain't fun, why do it?'"

## crier

WINDHOVER ENTRIES may be retrieved at 3132 Student Center, 8-5, M-F.

FOUND—COOLER 15 yds. in front of stage at The Zoo Day. Identify cooler and contents. 737-5907

NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30pm, Fri. Student Center Ballroom. Dances taught—everyone welcome. Info., 782-2392—Sherrie after 6pm.

NCSF will hold a very important meeting in the Burlington/Alexander courtyard, 4:30, Friday, Apr. 29. This is for all members and others planning to go to UNC-G Sun.

THE ONLY GAME in town Sat. 28 is the 1st Annual Mitchell N.C. Women's Rugby Tournament, 10am-4pm, Lower Intra-mural Field. Come and Watch!

SOCIAL WORK Students, Department-wide picnic, Sat. Apr. 28 at 1pm. Bring your family and friends! Sign up in the Social Work Department!

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL Science students. Come by 116 Tompkins if interested in Cooperative Education jobs beginning this summer in Washington, D.C.

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Daniels Hall. Returned for identification. 596-4928.

STATE GAMERS: Last announced meeting of spring semester will be Sun. 29 Apr., Rm. 214 Daniels, 1pm. Info about this and meetings during exams: 851-3682.

RECREATION SPRING PICNIC will be at Schenck Forest, Fri. Apr. 27, 2pm-5pm. Beer, drinks, food and fun.

CRAFT CENTER will close at 6pm Fri. May 4, 1979 for Spring semester. All lockers must be cleared out by this date. Call 737-2457 for information about summer classes.

WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, now available at the Circulation Desk, D. H. Hill; Information Desk, Student Center; and Winston Hall.

TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY Club Picnic will be Sat. Apr. 28, 12:30pm in Pullen Park (near paddle boat pond). All students are invited.

FRISBEE CLUB will compete in 1st annual UNC-G Springling Invitational Frisbee Tournament, Sun. Apr. 29 at 12:30pm. Come out and support your team.

AICHE PICNIC, Fri. Apr. 27, 4pm till dusk at Faculty Club on Hillsborough St. Members free, others \$2.00. Chicken, burgers, beer, etc.

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## Prof replies

Ms. Baggett, in a letter to you, criticized the nuclear power industry, the Nuclear Engineering Department, and me in particular. I request the privilege of a reply.

1) Ms. Baggett implies that I am callous for stating the facts. At Three Mile Island, no one was killed; no one was hurt. The evacuation, in my opinion, was unnecessary. A person staying on the perimeter of the plant for the whole of the period of the accident would have at the end of the year no more radiation dose than the inhabitants of Denver get every year through natural radiation. We may think that people over there are rather odd, but their incidence of cancer does not differ from that in Pennsylvania. As for the iodine, the maximum level reached, for only a short time, was 4.1 picocuries per liter. The health authorities do not consider taking any action unless the level reaches 12,000 picocuries per liter.

2) I find it strange that Ms. Baggett, a freshman in Agriculture, should be so concerned about the very small risk of cancer posed by nuclear power plants. The agricultural industry in this State, backed by the department in which she is now studying, has been a willing partner in an industry that has caused millions of people to die by cancer and is continuing to do so. For what reason? Solely profit. The farmers of this state could grow food instead of tobacco and thereby assist the millions of people in this world-dying of starvation. They do not do so, because it would not be so profitable.

3) No doubt the people near TMI did not enjoy evacuating (unnecessarily in my opinion). The following did not enjoy it, either:

- a) the 5000 who were forced to flee from chlorine in Florida;
- b) those whose homes were destroyed by tornadoes in Texas;
- c) those whose homes are under water in under water in Mississippi;
- d) the 1500 killed and 15,000 injured on the roads in the week and a half of the TMI incident.

I should like to suggest that Ms. Baggett try to cultivate a sense of proportion and also try to put her own house in order before criticizing others.

R.F. Saxe  
Professor, Nuclear Engineering

## No competency

This letter is in response to English professor Easley's alarm at low class attendance. In his letter, Mr. Easley is

frustrated by students' skipping of Friday classes before Monday holidays. He also states that student attitudes toward class work in general has become worse in recent years.

First of all, passing or not passing a course is the student's responsibility. If he can pass without coming to class—getting his work in on time and taking the exams—then who is to question his methods? And if he can't pass because of repeated skips, then he suffers the slings and arrows of outrageous laziness. Students who reject their classes know that they are taking a risk. They aren't little kids.

Secondly, I think Mr. Easley's real frustration is that his students are rejecting his lectures for more lively and entertaining pastimes. Nobody likes rejection. In my teaching of a computer science lab, I have found that walking into a roomful of students is a real ego boost. Their attendance is a reflection of how well the lecturer is doing his job. Enthusiasm in the lecture is what keeps students coming to class, and obviously Mr. Easley's lectures are lacking.

If I could learn the same material away from a boring lecture, then I would skip the class in a heartbeat. Mr. Easley gets an NC for "no competency."

David Blythe  
SR CSC

## No objectivity

Being an African, I do not want to identify myself with American racial problems, so, I write this letter as an independent writer. However, if it's seen as having some racial sentiments in it, then, I wish to identify myself as a Black student. So, let it be.

Jeffrey Jobe did a good job covering the event rounding off the Pan African week festival in last Wednesday's edition of the Technician. The disturbance at the ice cream bar was, to the Technician staff, the most important and sensational news item carried in the newspaper as to have won a front-page news caption. It was rather unfortunate that the "disturbance" had to happen but it should not have been unexpected from a crowd of different backgrounds, age-groupings, etc., Black or White.

It would have been more objective if Jeffrey had considered the "merits" and "woes" of the festival. The lecture, talent show, picnic, etc. were not important enough to attract him (he might have been there but wrote nothing because there were no disturbances). It was interesting he found nothing wrong with the language of the guys interviewed. I wonder if they were as rude as to call them "wild animals."

The article itself had some racial undertone—"black guys" etc.—and if Derek Peterson

may be asked—What is wrong in sending "no white officers to handle a black disturbance?" (A typical white expression?)

The staff of the Technician should endeavor to be more objective and impartial in their coverage of campus events.

Remi Adebimpe  
SR TAS

## Not blacks' fault

The Negro mass of students on this campus have put up with a lot this year concerning articles and letters concerning "black" people. We are genuinely concerned about the happenings and mishappenings that went on during last week and this week.

Coverage by the Technician was "slack" for events going on during Pan African week. There were cultural events going on all week to celebrate Pan African, yet there were no articles concerning the play on Tuesday night, the concert by NCSU's own New Horizons Gospel Choir, the dance given by NCSU's own Dance Visions on Thursday night, and the talent show on Friday night. It is very interesting that Zoo Day had front page pre- and post coverage. The collage on Zoo Day and Pan African was compared to 1 picture for a day of activities as compared to 1 picture for a week full of activities. It has been reported that the excuse for noncoverage was due to the fact that there was no time for the reporters to cover the events. However, your photographers have enough time to take pictures of "peach"-colored girls to put on the front page. Please explain your time discrepancies!

As far as the Zoo Day-Pan African trash pickup goes—all trash from the Pan-African picnic was collected after the fun and games were over. Trash is still on Harris lot from the Zoo Day festivities. Guess who is going to end up cleaning up? Our physical plant employees, who are—you guessed it—predominately black.

That was a beautiful article on the front page of Wednesday's Technician concerning the Student center altercation. I have a few corrections. The so-called mob was not of Pan-African origin. People from all over the state came to Raleigh to attend Saturday night's concert. (Peabo was beautiful!) Furthermore, what constitutes a mob? If I recall, there were approximately 10-15 people at the ice cream bar. Also that "bunch of wild animals" could just as well be related to the who said they were such. Employees are employed to control crowds. They should not have accepted this type of job if they could not handle the pressures that come with it. They

are there to take orders and fill them with no questions asked. Nobody begged them to work in the Student Center in the ice cream bar—they applied for the positions and went to work. If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. There was one valid point in the article. The majority of the people were from off campus. The people were not students here. Now if this disturbance was so big and the mob was so gigantic, then why does not security have a record of it? Case closed. Now about the concert. Of course there was going to be pushing and shoving at the Coliseum doors when everybody wants a good seat. Most people do not want to be 200 rows back especially when the attractions are so good looking, i.e., Mr. Peabo Bryson. Finally about this four group thing. The concert was late getting started because of technical difficulties and some problems backstage. The people setting up the stage take longer than anyone else. It takes most groups 15-20 minutes to set up between acts, whereas it takes Dimensions 20-30 minutes to set up. That did take up a great deal of time. As far as the length of time that the groups performed—that does not figure into the time problem very prominently. The show was not that long. G. Q. was on stage not even an hour. Lakeside performed a little over an hour. Peabo Bryson performed the longest time which was approximately 1.75 hours and the Bar-Kays only sang 3 songs—estimate your time. An overall estimated total of performance time is 4.75 hours. The time it took the Dimensions to set up was not Pan African's fault. If the show had started on time it would have been over at 2 a.m. I have my doubts that traffic had just begun to clear out at 3:00 a.m. I was back in my room at 2:04 a.m. and traffic had already started moving. The University official who said traffic did not begin to clear out until 3:00 a.m. must have meant the parking lot was not emptied until 3:00 a.m. Do not blame the length of the concert on Pan African, the Black Student Board, or black students for that matter. State students should not bear any of the blame for the concert disturbance and anything else that went on during that week. That includes the minor corrections in the April 25th article on the Student Center altercation. One more thing—Jeffrey Jobe and the Technician should apologize for labeling and printing that the mob was that of Pan-African origin. That was erroneous.

Many responses to letters in the newspaper gripe about the blacks on this campus crying racism and discrimination. And why not? Take a good look, a good, close look at the Technicians from April 23 and April 25. They are only samples of what has been going on. We are tired! We have been pushed far enough! Open your eyes and come out from

behind those milk-colored cloths.

June Christy Egerton  
LEB  
Regina Hope Alston  
LEA

P.S. Charles Angle, my dear: Jewish people do make up a race; however, "New York Jews" is an ethnic group. (Refer to your Sociology Dept.) The issue in cheerleading is not ethnicity.

## Totally biased

The article in last Wednesday's Technician about the "Pan African Mob" was totally biased and contained racial overtones. The truth of the matter is—Saturday's crowd in Reynolds Coliseum was one of the most well-behaved ever to attend a concert (this can be confirmed with Coliseum Business Manager Richard Farrell). Despite the fact that the concert started more than one hour late, there were no serious incidents.

The little disturbance in the Student Center ice cream stand probably occurs every time a concert is held in Reynolds. Why it had to be emphasized to the point where we knew who was white and who was black is totally ludicrous. No one cared to mention how good the performance of the Bar Kays and the three other acts were because they were so busy looking for the negative aspects of the show.

Moreover, a story was not done on the concert for the entertainment section of the Technician, even though there was a sellout crowd. I realize that there is a shortage of writers on the staff. But on the other hand, if the Technician editors would simply put their priorities in order by giving the events that involve the most students that are educationally and culturally oriented, and stop allotting valuable space in this paper to trivial events that interest no one, the problem would not be so great.

And furthermore, if you can't get any more qualified writers than Jeffrey Jobe, then I suggest that you stop printing the Technician so that the student fees may serve a more useful purpose.

Also worthy of note here is that a few days ago, I wrote an article for Terry Martin, the news editor, and he told me that it was not objective enough. Terry, if you consider the "Pan African Mob" story objective, I would like for you to define the word objective.

Sherry B. Williams  
Society of Afro American Culture President  
JR LAP/LEB

P. S. According to Webster, objective means treating or dealing with facts without distortion by personal feelings or prejudices.

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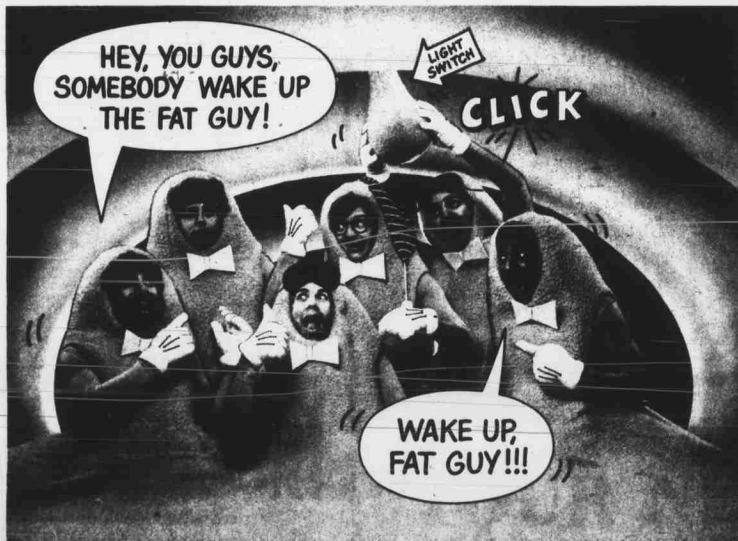
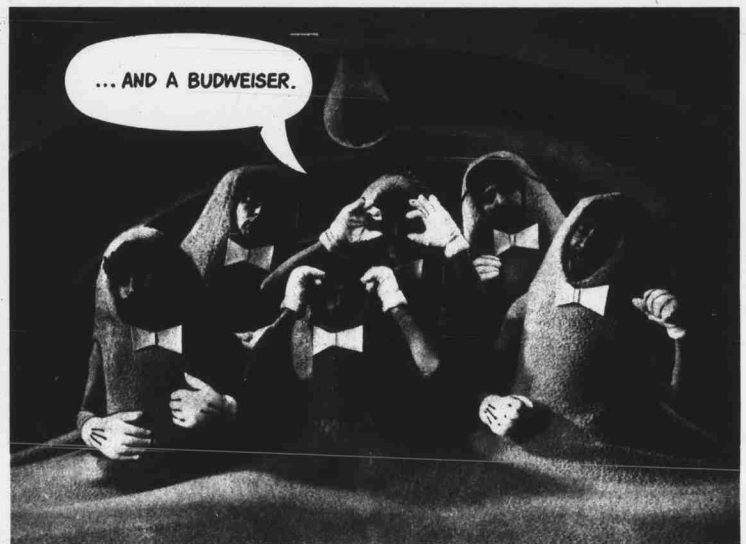
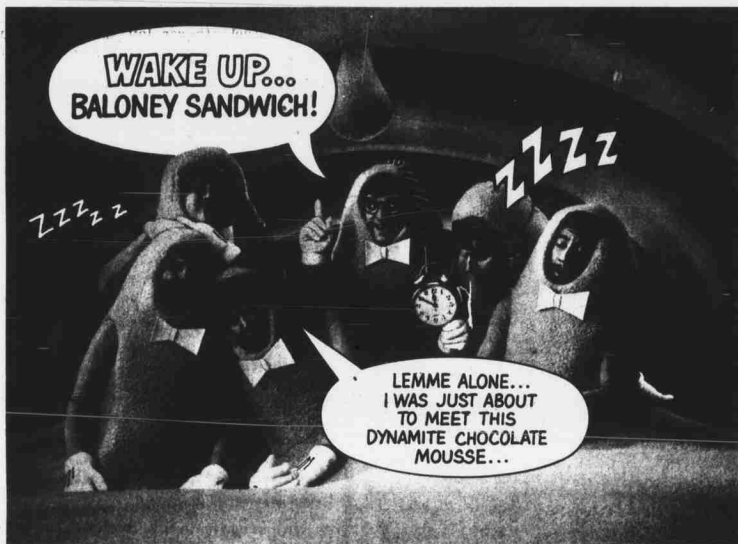
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I was aware that they drifted in and out

Editor's note: The following is the second of a two-part series on the Unification Church in Raleigh.

by Gary Haarahau Features Writer

I returned the second night and became more deeply involved in the Unification Center than I had ever wanted to.

Jeff Jobe, news writer for the Technician, wanted to go to the center, so he accompanied me to the second meeting.

When we walked through the door, the members seemed surprised to see Jeff and me. Many walked up to Jeff and asked him the same questions they had asked me the first night.

"Do you go to State? What are you majoring in? Where do you live? On campus? Did you talk to anybody about coming?"

Several also wanted to know where Andrea was. It was remarkable that so many of them remembered her name.

The order of events was the same as the first night. There was an "introduce yourself" session, singing, dinner, entertainment and finally, the lectures for those who wanted to hear it.

The question for the "introduce yourself" session the second night was "What is your favorite place?" Each person standing in the big circle around the room stepped forward and told about their favorite place.

Home sweet home

There was a new visitor at this meeting—a young black man with a "Love An Engineer" T-shirt.

When it was his turn to answer the question, he glanced around at the others in the circle, stared directly at James, the director of the center, and said, "My favorite place is home."

For an instant, a hush fell over the room. Then the members of the center put on their show of enthusiasm.

"Home. All right, great, yeah, home, that's great!" When the cheering subsided, James grinned broadly and said, "Great! Home. Well, here you are," and he motioned around the room.

James then led everyone in singing. The first night, when everyone was singing, Andrea and I had simply looked around the room, observing. The second night Jeff and I sang along with the group.

When they said that we were singing, several of the members nodded and smiled.

A woman said a blessing for the dinner. Once again, we excused ourselves from eating.

Jeff and I said we'd already had dinner.

"What, Gary, you're not eating with us tonight?" "No thank you, we've already eaten."

"Where did you eat?" "Darryl's. You see, I wanted to explain some things to my friend before we came."

"Oh . . . well, I hope you'll come back to eat dinner with us tomorrow night. You really ought to come."

Effectively separated

During the entertainment that night, I became more aware of what was going on around me. Some of the members, especially the older ones, would get up every once in a while, leave the room, then later return. There were so many members there, about 35 in all, that it was hard to notice how many kept drifting in and out.

At this time, I began to suspect that I was being observed.

After the entertainment, James directed the people who wanted to hear the first lecture into one room and those for the second lecture into another. In this way, Jeff and I were effectively separated.

The second lecture dealt with the Unification Center's interpretation of the story of Adam and Eve. The interpretation was a very loose, figurative one. Often Mark would say, "This symbolizes . . ." or "This represents . . ." I had been taught to believe only a strict, literal interpretation of the Bible.

I thought the lecture was too long—about an hour and a half. Mark knew what he was talking about, but his voice droned on incessantly. He became irritated when I interrupted to ask a question, and his answer was so condescending that it embarrassed me.

Finally, the lecture was over. As Mark was making his final points, a girl brought a plate full of cookies into the room.

I had hoped they wouldn't offer me more food. I didn't know how much longer I could turn them down without arousing their suspicion. I didn't feel comfortable making continuous excuses.

The plate had a pile of chocolate cookies encircled by vanilla ones.

I picked up a chocolate cookie and took a bite. I chewed it slowly. It tasted strange.

I only took one bite. When I got the chance, I stuffed the rest into my pocket.

My suspicion that the cookie had something in it was strengthened about 15 minutes later as I left the Center with Jeff. My legs felt weak under me as I walked down the stairs to where Jeff's car was parked.

"I made a mistake, a big mistake," Jeff said as we got into the car.

"What?" I asked.

"I ate one of those cookies."

"I did too. I don't know, but I think they put something in it. It had a weird taste to it."

Jeff breathed a deep sigh. His eyes closed.



The Unification Center of Raleigh is located on Forest Road in Cameron Park.

Staff photo by Steve Wilton

"I feel really funny," he said. "Let's just get the hell outta here," I said as he started the car and pulled away from the curb.

We had no way to prove that the food was drugged. Although the sample I had could have been broken down and analyzed, authorities told us it would be difficult to confirm the presence of a drug unless they knew the specific drug they were looking for.

Jeff and I returned the third night, but skipped the meal to avoid the excuses. We ate supper at Wendy's where I swallowed two No-Doz to keep myself alert. We left for the Unification Center about eight p.m.

"This is it," I said to Jeff as we drove up in front of the house for the final time. "Let's go."

We arrived just as they were finishing up their entertainment. A man was playing a song from the '50's on the guitar. As we walked through the door, everyone turned and looked. Many smiled to acknowledge our presence.

Janie was sitting nearby. She came over and whispered, "Hi Gary. Glad you could make it."

When the song was over, she asked, "Do you remember that song? I like it a lot."

Soon it was time for the third lecture. James was staring right at me when he asked, "Who is here for the third lecture?"

Completely forgetting an agreement with Jeff that we would try to stick together, I raised my hand.

I was the only person in the room with my hand in the air.

Bible request

"Okay, those who are here for the first lecture will go here," he said, pointing to the first lecture room.

"Those who are here for the second lecture will go with Mark. And those who are here for the third lecture," he said, still staring, "will go upstairs with Tommy."

I was introduced to Tommy, a guy I had never seen before. Then he, Janie and another girl led me up the stairs.

Just as he started the third lecture, I requested a Bible so I could follow the verses as he referred to them. Janie asked me if I wanted to take notes. She gave me a pen and some paper.

I looked down at the pen. Inscribed on it were the

words "Synanon — the People Business." I knew from reading the December 4, 1978 issue of Newsweek that Synanon is considered a cult similar to the Unification Church.

Led by Charles Dederich, Synanon has a "campaign of intimidation against the media and anyone else who criticized the community. One lawyer who won a \$300,000 judgement against Synanon was bitten by a rattlesnake left in his mailbox — allegedly by two members of Synanon.

"Today, the 900-member community resembles a cult far more than it does a drug center, and Dederich is trying to have it formally incorporated as a religion." (p. 78)

I wondered about possible ties between the Unification Center and Synanon.

But the pen was the least of my worries. I'll never forget the look in Tommy's eyes as he presented the lecture.

I did everything I could to avoid his eyes. I wrote things down in my notes. I looked around the room at the walls, the floor and the ceiling.

"I don't think you can say that. I don't think you can make a generalization like that. You can't say Jesus wasn't loved when he died."

"Everyone left him. Nobody was with him when he died. Name one person who loved him at the time of his death."

"Simon Peter loved him. When he was put to death, he wanted to be crucified upside down so his death wouldn't equal Christ's."

"Yes, but Peter denied Christ three times the day they captured Christ. Several people saw him and asked him if he was a disciple. Peter denied him three times."

"Okay, but I don't think you can say that nobody loved him when he died. What about the thief who was on the cross, and who was saved by Christ as he was dying?"

Tommy said that the thief was willing to believe in anything since he had nothing to lose.

But my final point accomplished its purpose—it broke up his lecture.

He continued for a few minutes until I interrupted again.

"What time is it?" I asked. He turned to me with a look of exasperation.

"It's about 10 'til 10." "I have to leave at 10 o'clock. I have some studying to do tonight."

"Well, I'll be finished in just a few minutes." He turned back to the blackboard in an effort to complete the lecture, as if he still hoped to convince me of its truth.

Jeff, in the meantime, had been trying to reach me. We had made arrangements beforehand with the Technician that if we weren't back at the office by 10 p.m., they would come get us or notify the proper authorities. Jeff had called to give them until 10:30 p.m. The only phone in the house was a pay phone. Luckily, Jeff had two dimes.

He then started up the stairway to come get me. As he tried to go up, two members stood in his way.

When one turned to look another way, Jeff ran past the other up the stairs, and opened the door of the lecture room.

Why are you here?

I stood up, looked at Tommy and said, "We've got to leave now."

As I walked down the stairs, all the members were looking at me. I looked straight ahead, not noticing anybody on the first floor. Janie followed me down the stairs to the car.

"You know, Gary, that's pretty good of you to question things you don't understand right away. At first I didn't understand a lot of things, but then I read about it, and it all made sense."

"I don't think what he said tonight will ever make sense," I said.

As we got in the car, Jeff said he drank a cup of hot chocolate they offered him. He said he felt the same way he did after eating the cookie.

He was worried about the hot chocolate. "Well, it's all over now," Jeff said.

But it wasn't. The next day Janie and some of the other members erected a table on the brickyard in front of the library.

On the table were books, pictures and pamphlets about the founder of the Unification Church, Rev. Sun Myung Moon. Throughout the three days, Moon was never mentioned or talked about. Only Janie referred to him while talking to me.

I asked her about Moon. Why was he kept such a secret? Why was he so mysterious?

"Gary, you have to listen to and study all of the lectures. You just don't understand. His teachings take a long time to understand."

I changed the subject.

"Janie, why are you here? Look at you. You're smart, and you have a pretty smile. Don't you ever think about leaving? Wouldn't you like to get married and maybe have a family some day?"

"I like it here. I enjoy meeting people. The people here—they're just great. I don't know how to explain it."

I stared into her eyes for a few seconds. "Well, Janie, maybe I'll see you again sometime. Goodbye."

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**Black on the Pack**

# State gets Thurl Bailey: A savior cometh?

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

He's not Ralph Sampson, but then Ralph Sampson's come one-to-a-trillion. However, he is Thurl Bailey and undoubtedly when the 6-11 star from Bladensburg, Md. signed with State Tuesday, a lot of Wolfpack fans had to be happy.

Perhaps he's exactly what the Pack needs. Not only did Bailey average 20 points, 17 rebounds and over six blocked shots a game during his senior season, he's the student body president at his school and possesses definite leadership qualities.

Also, he's not your average basketball star who eats, drinks and sleeps basketball. He's an articulate young man who has a great deal of self-pride and self-respect. He chooses his words carefully, speaking softly, yet forcefully — but always precisely. While most high school seniors are fooling themselves about what the future will bring, Thurl Bailey makes one feel this young man has been there before and knows what it's all about.

**Stressed academics**

"First of all, I think a lot of people think only about the basketball side of things," Bailey said during a telephone interview Wednesday. "But I really stressed academics in looking at schools. I think each of the four schools I had in mind (State, Maryland, Georgetown and Davidson) have fine academic standings."

"I knew wherever I decided to go, I'd apply myself and get a good education. As far as choosing State, I liked the environment. I plan to hit the books hard. I felt that I would be more comfortable at State and I think it's a situation that I'll be very happy with."

"I like the coaching staff at State and as far as the basketball program goes, I think it speaks for itself. I think I can contribute my part to N.C. State."

Bailey is not sure what his major will be, but he maintains he enjoys politics and is leaning in the direction of political science.

But where's the 205-pound big man fit in on the hardwoods?

**Bailey vs. Watts**

Plain and simply, the opinion here is Craig Watts' four and a half points and four and a half rebounds a game will not allow the junior from Massachusetts to retain his starting position unless he puts in a lot of hard work on his offensive game this summer.

But Bailey is not looking to shake anyone's cage. He's a team ballplayer and as his high school coach will attest, he will do anything to help the team.

"Thurl did not pick the biggest offer as far as what was promised with playing time and that sort of things," said Bladensburg coach Ernie Welch. "He's never been the kind to worry about how many points he will score or how long he will play. He's just an exceptional kid. He's a consonant team player."

"He could have easily scored 30 points a game, but we did not rely on him to score, although he was

easily the best man on the team. Thurl does not need the ball to play well. He will always be an exceptional defensive player. I don't think there will be a better defensive postman in the ACC next year, with (Mike) Gminski maybe the exception and Sampson if he plays in the ACC.

"I think the people at State will appreciate the things he will do."

**Two-figure average**

Welch also said he feels that Bailey is quicker, but Watts is probably stronger. Welch called his star a "very efficient scorer," adding that with 28 minutes of playing time per game, Bailey will average in double figures in the ACC. He cited the possibility of State coach Norm Sloan using both Watts and Bailey at the same time if State is not able to recruit a big forward.

"I haven't really set a goal to start as a freshman," Bailey revealed. "I think there are both advantages and disadvantages to starting your freshman year. I know I'm going to have to work hard to play, but I also know I can promise myself if I work to the best of my ability, then I will get a chance to play."

Although the basketball offices at State don't reveal who has been signed until all the recruiting is over, Bailey has indeed signed with the Wolfpack, as announced by his high school coach.

The same holds true for both Sidney Lowe and Derek Whittenburg, the pair of guards from DeMatha, Hawkeye Whitney's alma mater.

And the recruiting is not over yet. The Wolfpack has signed three high school All-Americans — certainly a fine year for Sloan and his staff. All three players were listed among the top 60 prepsters in the country according to *The Sporting News*; thus it is a fine crop.

**Green makes it great**

If Sloan is able to add 6-9 power forward Sidney Green from New York to the list, it will turn into an outstanding haul.

At this point, the Wolfpack looks like this —

**Forwards:** Hawkeye Whitney and Art Jones are likely starters, with Scott Parzych definitely pushing Jones hard.

**Center:** It will be interesting to see who wins out between Watts and Bailey, but one thing's for certain — the Pack must get some offense out of the pivot if the team expects to go anywhere.

**Guards:** Clyde Austin and Kenny Matthews should start and finally "The Glide" can take a breather with Lowe and Whittenburg coming off the bench. Donnie Perkins will provide depth.

Now, add Sidney Green to the frontcourt and things don't look bad at all for the Wolfpack. In fact, it could take a trio like Jeff Lamp, Lee Raker and Ralph Sampson to stop such a team.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell  
Gloria Allen will be donning State's uniform for the last time.

## 'Bugs' leads softball squad into tourney

by Gary Hanrahan  
Sports Writer

When the third batter of the lineup for State's woman's softball team strides to the plate, one doesn't have to ask the question, "What's up, Doc?"

"W.A.B. B-I-T, wun like a wabbit!" The cheers resound out of the Pack dugout, but senior co-captain Gloria Allen, affectionately nicknamed "Bugs" by her teammates, digs in in silent concentration. She looks so confident, it's scary; she seems to dare the pitcher to try to get her out.

Four years of experience playing with State has fine-tuned a sense of timing as precise as that of a surgeon; when she gets a pitch she likes, she strikes with the quickness of a king cobra. Most of the time she connects for hits. And hits. And more hits.

Allen's knack for hitting a softball is so well-developed that at first her statistics appear as if they might be typographical errors. But there they are in black and white:

- A team leading batting average of .558.
- A team leading number of hits (53).

—And a second-place standing in RBI production (30).

Allen is gifted defensively as well as offensively, as her team-leading 80 putouts would attest. Whenever an opponent hits a fly ball to her position in left field, it's almost an automatic out. Allen has misplayed the ball only once all season long.

**Team player**

For all of her ability, Allen has a quiet, unassuming sense of modesty. She loves to talk about the Pack as a team and is especially enthusiastic about its chances in this weekend's State Tournament in Graham.

"I tell you one thing, we're going to win it," she said. "I just can't wait; everybody is just so psyched up for it."

"With our team, what's so great is that everybody can do it for us. We have so much depth; when one of us is having kind of a bad game, another will pick her up and help us have a good game."

"Against UNC-Wilmington, Joy (Ussery) had a really good game, and she kind of carried the team. Others can carry the team. But it's just not going to be one person."

Allen stopped praising the talent of her teammates long enough to reveal where she



Staff photo by Larry Merrell  
Senior Gloria Allen has a good time holding down left field.

discovered and developed her own ability as a softball player.

"About seven or eight years ago, it was with Little League Baseball. Back then girls couldn't play with the teams, but now they can. But I knew the coach of the team, and he used to let me practice with the boys."

Shortly thereafter, Allen started playing with Burrage Music, a locally-based team in Raleigh's summer recreational league.

"Last year, we went to the Class A Nationals in Ohio. There are seven teams in the league, and we finish up around Labor Day. They started again last week, but

we're not allowed to start until we finish at State."

Allen went on to describe her first year as a player for the Wolfpack.

"My first year here, I improved 50 percent. Coach (Kay) Yow taught us a lot. I attribute a lot of my improvement to her. She taught me how to slide and she taught me how to field a grounder, things like that."

"I wouldn't be as good if it wasn't for her."

Apparently, Allen learned her lessons well that first year. As a rookie in 1976, she led the Pack with a .543 batting average while clubbing five home runs to lead the team in that category.

But Allen explains, "I'm not a power hitter; I'm not a punch hitter. I'm a place hitter."

"I always think about getting a hit. I go up there knowing I can hit."

"I think about where I want to hit it. I don't try to guess where the pitch is going to be. I just wait for one that I can take where I want to."

"Even if the pitch is a strike, if it's not where I want it, I'll just step back and think about it."

"A lot of it's mental. If you have it in your mind that you can do it, you're going to do it."

When Allen doesn't get a hit, she figures out what she did wrong and tries not to make the same mistake again. In the first game of a home doubleheader against UNC-Chapel Hill last Tuesday to end the Pack's regular season, Allen hit a three-run home run to win the game, but then went 0-3 in the nightcap.

"One ball I hit was a pop-up that I just got under," Allen said in describing her performance in the disappointing 2-1 loss. "The other two balls, I hit pretty good, but they were just caught."

"I don't know. I was ready,

a lot of people were ready. But we just weren't hitting."

But Allen knows the team will be ready for the tournament.

"When people realize that this is it, that we've got to do it, I think we'll all come together and really do it. With eight of us leaving, you know we'll be up for it, because it's our last chance, and we've lost it the last two years."

**Underclassmen encouraged**

"And Coach (Pat) Hiel-scher was telling the underclassmen that if you're not one of the ones leaving, you should be really going for it, because this is our last chance."

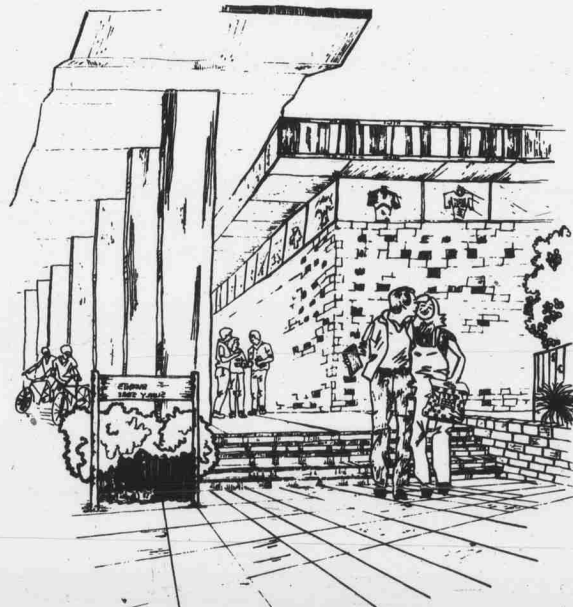
"So I know the underclassmen will be working just as hard so that we can win it. We're all together now, and what can I say? We just really want it."

"I can't wait for it to start," Allen said, "because we're going to win it."

State's first game in the double-elimination event is scheduled for 11 a.m. If victorious, the Pack will play two games Saturday night beginning at 5 p.m., then will play on Sunday for the championship.

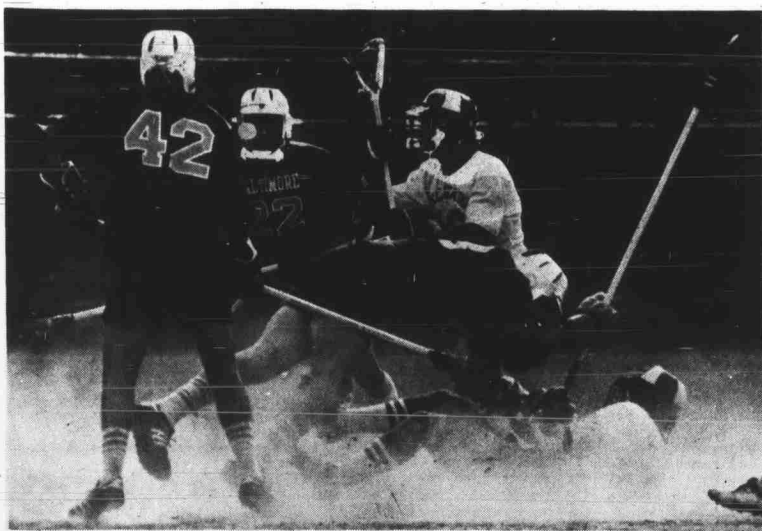
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Staff photo by Chris Seward

The dust will fly in Chapel Hill tomorrow when the lacrosse teams of State and North Carolina will tangle.

## Pack 9 winds up season with Wake

By Clayton Perry  
Sports Writer

Finishing out a less than successful season on a high note is about all that remains for the Pack nine. With two ACC games left on the slate, State stands 3-7 in the conference.

The final games, one today at Wake Forest and at Doak Field on Sunday, will not be an easy finale.

"Aside from Clemson," noted Pack mentor Sam Esposito, "Wake has the best club in the league. They lost their two games with Clemson even though they were in the game all the way both times.

### Strong at plate

"They also split their two games with Carolina. Wake probably has the best hitting club in the conference."

State will be coming off a fine week where it took a victory over Elon Tuesday by forfeit when the Fighting

Christians could not come up with umpires. Wednesday the Pack took a 3-2 decision over the Camels of Campbell at Doak Field.

The two wins raised State's record to 24-11.

"For an overall record that is not so bad," continued Esposito. "But when the conference is so important it's the ACC mark that counts."

Against Campbell it was Frank Bryant who went the distance for his fifth victory against two defeats. He allowed eight hits while chalking up his third complete game.

State erupted early, scoring a run in the opening inning and adding two more in the bottom of the third. Campbell scored both of its runs in the fourth on a two-run single by Camel catcher Dave Marrick.

Esposito admits it has been a less than successful year.

"What has really hurt us is our occasional lapses on defense and some pitching that has not come through," he said.

"It has just been up and down all the way. We've had some really fine games over the season. But like last weekend when we dropped two on the road, a lack of consistency has hurt. We were in the game all the way against Virginia before losing 5-4.

### Nothing goes right

"Then we turned around and just couldn't get anything going against Maryland the next day and lost 6-1."

About now when the season starts winding down to just finishing touches in the record book is when thoughts start turning toward next year's prospects. The Wolfpack will be a mix of strength and inexperience.

Gone will be slick fielding

Chuck Harmon who has a .997 fielding average at second base. Gone will be clutch hitting Tom Crocker who is second only to John Isley in RBI's with 31. Also missing will be Rich White who is hitting at .331 clip.

# Wolfpack stickmen collide with 7th-ranked Tar Heels

by Allen Bell  
Sports Writer

It's a perfect set-up for any athletic event—the last regular season game for the seniors, the decisive match for post-season play and the Carolina-State lacrosse game rolled into one. The winner of Saturday's 2 p.m. match in Chapel Hill will likely be in the NCAA Tournament.

With North Carolina ranked seventh after recently outdistancing Roanoke, the defending Division II champion, 9-5, State needs to beat the Tar Heels to try and move into the top eight for the draw. That, compounded with the usual Carolina-State rivalry, makes this one important.

But it is especially important to the seniors.

"It's my last regular season game but it's more than that, this is my biggest game since I've been here," said senior and tri-captain Marc Resnick. "We are all mentally prepared."

The first recruited player to play Wolfpack lacrosse, Resnick came down from New York when the lacrosse program was just beginning.

"When I got here there were only three or four people on the field who could catch the ball," said Resnick. "I wanted to be part of building a winning program. I feel that's happened, but reaching the playoffs would be great."

### Teams contrast

To get into the playoffs, however, the Pack will have to overcome a team with a style that differs from Carolina blue.

While the Wolfpack, led by Stan Cockerton, one of the nation's leading scorers, is offensively geared, scoring 164 goals in nine games, Carolina tends to be stronger in defense scoring only 78 goals in seven games but holding its opponents to 38.

Midfielder Ted Manos feels the Pack will be able to overcome the Tar Heels.

"I'm not worried that we won't be able to score on them," said the Rocky Mount native. "If our defense can hold down their scoring I know we can outscore them." Manos does not differ in

his reaction to the importance of the game.

"If we win this we'll be in the playoffs, and that is what everyone dreams of," said Manos.

Not everyone on the team has had dreams of being in a lacrosse tournament since he was young, however. Claude Dawson had no idea he would be where he is now four years ago.

### Big surprise

"When I started here I didn't set any goals because I didn't know what goals in lacrosse would be," said the senior attackman. "I had no idea I'd be able to make honorable mention All-America by my junior year but they can give me anything they want."

Dawson knows what to shoot for now, however, and is ready to beat the Tar Heels.

"Everyone is up for this one. I feel we can take it to them."

The Pack enters the match boasting a 7-3 record, coming off a five-game winning streak. Dropping matches to highly ranked teams such as

Maryland, Syracuse and Virginia, the Pack needed to win all its games after the loss to the Cavaliers and that is just what it has done.

### Two ACC losses

Carolina, on the other hand, stands with a 5-2 record with its only losses coming from the terrors of the ACC, also Maryland and Virginia.

Resnick feels going into the match with nothing to lose will be an added extra for the Wolfpack.

"They are ranked seventh, we are ranked 11th, we have nothing to lose," said Resnick. "We have played our best when we have had nothing to lose."

With a lot of friends in Chapel Hill, Dawson wants to make sure the Heels are left with no excuses this year. After the Pack dominated them 12-8 last year, the consensus from the hill was inner problems between the coach and the team were why they lost.

"After this year they'll have no excuses," said Dawson.



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