

Harris sees problems with the 'dirty dozen'

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

Sydney Harris, syndicated newspaper columnist for *The Chicago Sun-Times*, began his lecture entitled "Dilemmas of Modern Man" Monday evening in Stewart Theatre by refusing to make predictions.

"There is only one thing that I can tell you tonight that is gospel truth. In 1995, Halley's comet will appear in the sky. I'm not saying we will see it, but it will be there," Harris said.

His lecture to an audience of about 525 people was the second in the 1980 Symposium lecture series. Harris' columns appear in *The Charlotte Observer* and *The Raleigh Times*. Harris outlined in his lecture what he called the "dirty dozen," a list of what he considers to be the problems giving our society the most anxieties. Six of the "dozen" are best labeled global and the other six domestic, though they are interrelated, Harris said.

The "dirty dozen" included, on the global side, overpopulation, despoilation of the environment, rich vs. poor nations, arms and rivalries between

the superpowers, nuclear weapons and the exploitation of resources.

On the domestic side, the problems included poverty, the disintegration of the family, the increase in crime, the impersonality of the industrial world, race and minority cultures and the relationship between government and private enterprise.

"Each problem contains its own paradox," Harris said. He then addressed each problem separately.

"Americans have always said that growth is good. But this belief is based on the exploitation of resources," Harris said. The belief is starting to change now, but we aren't substituting or doing without less, he said.

"No presidential candidate as of yet has broached this matter," Harris said.

Information needed

On the problem of nuclear energy, Harris said the questions range from how much to how soon.

"On such questions," Harris said, "most of our opinions are prejudices, because all of us don't have the technological information.



Sydney Harris

Values become attached to particular technologies, he said. Harris gave the automobile as an example of such a value attachment.

"There are few of us who don't consider the automobile an absolute necessity to our existence," he said. "Technology's negative feedbacks make their entrance more slowly," so that we almost don't notice them, he said.

Harris gave special emphasis to the problems he said were "festering the most" racial problems, problems of government intervention and private enterprise, and the problem of nuclear conflict.

"These terms are muddled. They are more emotional than rational," Harris said.

Student leaders react to meeting with HEW

by Kathryn Markle
Staff Writer

The meeting with Office for Civil Rights (OCR) officials in Washington on Jan. 30 may have been informative, but it also reinforced the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW's) determination to force the University of North Carolina (UNC) system to meet federal desegregation plans, according to several UNC student body leaders who participated in that meeting.

Members of the UNC Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) met with OCR officials in Washington last Wednesday to provide student input on the decade-long UNC-HEW desegregation dispute.

During that meeting, student body presidents representing nearly all of the UNC campuses involved in the dispute told officials desegregation criteria would eliminate the students' right to choose the universities they attend.

The UNC system risks losing \$90 million in federal aid if it does not pro-

pose a desegregation plan which meets HEW criteria.

"I thought the meeting was informative, interesting and enjoyable. I think it was good for both us (UNCASG members) and HEW," said J.B. Kelly, of UNCASG and student body president of UNC-Chapel Hill, Wednesday after the meeting.

"They (OCR officials) outlined what they thought had to be done to save that \$90 million from being cut off. They never outlined that to me or to the organization before," he said.

But HEW and OCR officials are still not taking people at the institutions which will be affected by the criteria into consideration, he said.

Lack of awareness

"I don't think they're aware of the total situation. They don't see the total ramifications of what just meeting the criteria means," he said.

State Student Body President J.D. Hayworth agreed with Kelly.

"I don't care how much time they spent visiting those campuses last

year. They will never have an adequate picture of the situation," Hayworth said after the meeting.

"That 150 percent bothers me. It seems to me the only way the university can achieve that is by merging the institutions," Kelly said.

Increase or equalize

HEW criteria state that UNC campuses must either increase the number of black students attending traditionally white universities by 150 percent within five years or equalize the percent of black and white high school graduates going into the UNC system.

"I think we need to stay away from numbers, and they (HEW) can't seem to do that. It (the 150 percent criterion) is not going to work, not because the people in North Carolina are racists, but because they (HEW) are trying to moderate quotas," Hayworth said.

Hayworth said the difference between the words "criteria" and "quota" is purely a matter of semantics.

(See "Students," page 2)

Fee increase initiative comes to quick ending

Publications Authority hopes of enacting a student fee increase died Monday when it was announced the request could not be processed in time for UNC board of governors approval. The authority decided, however, to continue research for a possible fee hike in 1981-82.

Pub Board Chairman John Gough said he was informed last week that State's plan for student fees in 1980-81 had already been sent to the governors for consideration this month.

He said unless the authority could claim its situation was an emergency, it was too late to submit a request for further hikes.

"Even though we cannot get an increase for next year, I believe we should go ahead and ready a proposal for the following year," Gough said. "It is obvious that an increase is needed and I see no reason for us to discontinue our efforts."

Assistant Director of Student Development Herb Council agreed, saying, "It will be much better for this year's board to go ahead with the research than to depend solely on next year's board. This way we can submit our proposal in early fall (1980)."

Requests for fee boosts must first be approved by student organizations after an open hearing. The proposals are then sent to the administration and ultimately to Chancellor Joab Thomas, who forwards them to the board of governors.

In other business covered at the Pub Authority meeting, March 17 was set as the date for election of next year's editors. Position papers are due in the Office of Student Development Feb. 22.

Windhover Editor Kathryn Markle said her staff met last weekend and made final selections of material for the literary magazine. Fifty-four poetry and prose works, 16 black-and-white visuals, and eight color visuals were chosen, along with one du-tone to be included if funds are sufficient.

She said English and design faculty judging committees are examining the entries and will announce winners.

Agromech Editor Mark Brooks said the yearbook will be assessed \$640 for missing two publishing deadlines. But he said he will be able to cover losses in his budget and expects no further problems. Anticipated delivery date is April 18.

Symposium Schedule

State's Symposium schedule for today and Thursday includes lectures by Colbert Howell at 7 p.m. on "Future Photography: Designing an Image for Tomorrow." The sessions will be held in 2213 Gardner Hall.

Drop deadline

This is the final day in the semester to drop a course at the 400-level without a grade.

Decals on sale

The Transportation Division announced that "P" parking decals will be sold Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Traffic Records Office. The decals will be available to all students except resident freshmen and will cost \$10. Students must bring their motor vehicle registration cards and student IDs.



Neither rain nor snow keeps the CAT from rolling. City officials reported a notable upswing in bus ridership during last week's snowfall. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

CAT ridership rises sharply with snowfall

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

Capital Area Transit (CAT) experienced a 1,000 passengers per day increase in ridership during the snowy weather, CAT General Manager Robert L. Deaton said Tuesday.

"We experienced no difficulty due to the snow," Deaton said. "We have people working around the clock to prevent any difficulties in weather like we had."

No special equipment was needed for the snow. "It wasn't a big enough snow," Deaton said.

No extra buses or routes were run and all regular routes were covered in the snowy weather, he said.

Deaton said buses are safer than cars on the snow. "They are heavier so that they don't slide as much. Also, they have dual wheels on the back. A car only has four wheels. Buses have six," he said.

'Honorary' card baffles 1972 State graduates

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

"I went out to buy a ticket to a movie last weekend," Dennis Osborne, a '72 State graduate said. "I showed them this card which is supposed to let us in to movies and things at student prices, and they told me it wasn't good for anything."

The card Osborne has gives him a lifetime membership in the University Student Center. The card was given to

State's class of '72 by the Student Center board of directors.

The students thought the cards would let them in to events at student prices. But they were mistaken.

The *Technician* tried to use the card last week to buy a ticket and to verify the problem.

"They're not good for anything," the woman at the Student Center information desk replied. "Several people have brought them by, but they're no good." What are these cards? Why were

they given to the class of '72? And what's the problem now?

Building not finished

"The board voted to give them this card because they (the students) had made such a fuss about paying for the building for four years and then not getting to use it because it wasn't finished when they left," Student Center Director Henry Bowers said. "There was a misunderstanding

about it," he said. "The students thought it was good for going to events, but it was meant just to be an honorary sort of thing. It was a terrible mistake, as it turned out."

Apparently the students did misunderstand.

"For years people came in wanting to use the card," Bowers said. "We've never honored it."

The *Technician* contacted three '72

(See "Card," page 2)

Sees little chance for war

Andrew Young has optimistic view of present world situation

Editor's note: Following are excerpts from Technician Editor John Fletcher's interview with former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young. The first half of the interview was printed in Monday's newspaper.

inside

—State's weathermen predict big snowfall. Page 2.

—Films and the N.C. Symphony offer entertainment this week. Page 3.

—Out of the Blue takes a look at Valentine's Day. Page 6.

—Greenspace and Cycle Sense columns. Page 7.

—State's basketball squad remains in the thick of the ACC regular season race. Page 8.

Technician: Let's consider another area of the world that was of special interest to you as ambassador—the continent of Africa. With the recently negotiated cease-fire in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and other important developments regarding black-white relations there, what is your view of the African people's future?

Young: I think it looks very good in Zimbabwe, because we finally have gone to a cease-fire and we have set up a pattern under the British which will lead to free elections. And this is what we have been trying to do for the past three and a half years. I think that anything that happens there will be successful because you have stopped the fighting; you will have elections. I think the people will elect a government, and whatever government they elect, I think we will be able to relate to. They will need our help to survive.

We need to see black Africans' desire for liberation, not as communistic, but as something that grows out of the work of Christian missionaries, because all of those revolutionary movement leaders were taught

in elementary school that they were God's children by American and British missionaries. So the leaders running for office there are bishops, pastors and religious teachers. These blacks are products of the Judeo-Christian tradition that told them they were God's children and that they ought to have the right to determine their own destiny.

It has been America that has been preaching "self-determination and freedom. The Russians don't preach that; the Russians gave them guns because they thought they could cause some trouble and possibly lure them into a Soviet-Marxist camp. I don't think that has to happen and I don't think it will happen.

Technician: Speaking of the Russians and as a people and a nation, in your opinion what are their ultimate intentions?

Young: I think in Africa their intentions have been to cause trouble for us. And I think at one time they could capture the African continent. They put lots of money into Africa and lots of work into it, but they have absolutely

nothing to show for it. Because while they have been able to give the Africans guns, they have not been able to help them grow food. They have not been able to help them build bridges or drill for oil.

Africans, when they get around to the business of development, have realized they have to turn to the West, and predominantly the United States. I recently ran into a cab driver from Nigeria in Washington who was working to pay his way through Georgetown University. He said he had had a scholarship to study in Russia, but after studying there one year he came to this country, leaving a scholarship which would have paid all his expenses, to work his way through school. I asked him why, and he said the quality of education is better here, and that for all the talk about Americans, Russians are far more racist. He said he was miserable living in Moscow. So here he was, working his way through engineering school here driving a cab.

I think that is a typical sentiment of Africans toward Russia. Everywhere

the Russians have been they've been put out, except for Angola, and there are still a few in Ethiopia. They were run out of Nigeria and Nigeria leans in the direction of the U.S. The same is true of the Sudan. The Russians were put out of Egypt. They were put out of Guinea. They just have not been able to hack it in Africa, whereas the base that has been laid for over 100 years by Christian missionaries, and the fact that most of the African leadership came to this country to go to school gives us, I think an access to friendship with the African continent that no other nation has.

We also have an advantage in that we have probably the second largest black nation in the world. The U.S. black population is the largest of any nation in the world except Nigeria. And the fact that there is a heritage shared by some Americans with Africa is very important in building bridges with Africa. It is that way with many nations of the world, because in the U.S. we have citizens with backgrounds reaching back to so many of them. I think the whole world looks

to us for leadership, and they only get upset when they don't see us giving it. **Technician:** You seem to be more optimistic about the world situation and the Americans' place in it than most of today's politicians.

Young: Most of the politicians who are cynical about the U.S. relationships to the rest of the world never have been out of the United States. I have been in 67 countries of the world, and I have not been in a single country—not one—where I would say people hate the United States or are trying to get rid of our influence totally. Now, that doesn't mean there always won't be that handful of students who won't cuss me out as being a tool of imperialism or an Uncle Tom or something like that. You'll get all the rhetoric but I have never gotten it abroad as bad as I have gotten it on campuses here in this country!

And usually once you hear out their gripes and give answers to them, you start the basis for a very good friendship. And we have friends all over the

(See "Young," page 2)

Young blacks making progress

(Continued from page 1)

world, and that's not just me personally. When President Carter went to Brazil, Panama, Nigeria, Venezuela and India, he was literally cheered in the streets. We haven't had an American president who has had that kind of response from the people of the world other than John Kennedy, and he didn't get it until almost after he was killed.

Technician: Now, let's consider an area of the world many people consider your undoing as ambassador to the Middle East. You ran into trouble when you met with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is against our foreign policy doctrine while that group refuses to recognize Israel and rejects U.N. Resolution 242. Do you agree now with that stance? And what should we do to try to bring about peace in that area?

Young: I think we've got to do what I did; we've got to talk with the PLO. You know, (former Israeli Defense Minister) Moshe Dayan resigned about 30 days after I did, complaining that his Israeli government was not properly relating to the Palestinian question and that Israeli security depended on finding an answer to the Palestinian question.

I have never in any way felt that what I did was anti-Jewish; and I don't think my resignation had anything to do with the Jewish community opposing me. I simply disagreed with a policy of my government that I thought we needed to change. But I knew we couldn't change it. And I either had to give up and accept the policy and be a good nigger and behave and stay in my place or I had to quit. And I decided that it was much better to be a man and quit and have the issue discussed clearly by other people.

The whole stumbling block in the Middle East is what to do with about 3.5 million people who consider themselves Palestinians and who want a national identity and who also happen to control the educational institutions in the Middle East, the

largest bank, and much of the oil. They are respected and recognized by every government in the Middle East. They are not going away. I said the other night over at UNC-Chapel Hill that, by and large, the PLO is a creation of that Judeo-Christian tradition (prevalent in Africa). It established an American university in Beirut, and the Palestinians got their education there, and they're using it.

My willingness to talk to them was an attempt to put an end to terrorism. I think that since some people have been willing to talk to them, we have seen a considerable diminishing of the terrorism of that region. You have to remember that Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat, who used to be the greatest of enemies, have gotten together and are talking—thank God. Now, if they can do it, you can't give up hope that Palestinians also will renounce terrorism and will live at peace and in harmony with Israelis and the rest of the region. But you can't find that out unless you talk to people.

Technician: Should the Palestinians be given this homeland they seek, and how valid are Israeli claims that doing so would jeopardize their security?

Young: It is a very valid claim, and I never advocated a Palestinian homeland. I just say you can't start solving the problem unless you start talking to people. And you have to talk to them over a period of time, and they have to talk among each other, and they have to settle on how they are going to live together.

I don't think it is proper for us in the U.S., thousands of miles away, to say they've got to live together; they've got to work that out for themselves. But it is our business to see that they talk to each other and stop trying to kill each other. This killing of each other is hurting America. And ultimately it could damage our oil supply. And that is what Arabs who pleaded with me to talk to the PLO told me. They are afraid of terrorism in the oil fields. And that will hurt us.

Technician: How immi-

nent is the possibility of world war?

Young: I don't think it's imminent at all, because I think we have better sense than to blow ourselves up. We really do. And all this wooing and blowing at each other is all right for an election year, but I think everybody knows better—even Ronald Reagan. I hope so, anyway.

Technician: For our final set of questions, let us turn to our own country. You, of course, were instrumental in the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s. And this is a very important time for American blacks, with the 20th anniversary of the Greensboro sit-ins approaching and a new decade facing us. Looking backward and forward, what have the problems which have the blacks accomplished thus far in their drive for equality?

Young: I think we've got to know if it's easier to move against the South because it's basically rural, or just what their (HEW's) justification is. Hayworth said.

NCA&T University Student Body Vice President Cheryl Armwood, Winston-Salem State University Student Body President Bobby Bennett, and Chairman of the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS) Garland Hunt expressed concern that both HEW and UNC officials may not be acting in the best interests of

the traditionally black universities within the UNC system.

"HEW may not be in the black institutions' favor. Personally, I don't think they are. This plan (criteria outlined by OCR officials during the meeting) will in no way enhance black institutions," Armwood said.

An administrative hearing on the desegregation dispute is scheduled to be held in Washington on May 19. Several student body presidents from the UNC system are expected to testify at that hearing.

And what do they need to accomplish in the future?

Young: They have accomplished everything they dreamed of in 1960. Now, maybe our dreams in 1960 were not broad enough, because we still have lots of problems. But by and large, we were talking then about desegregating society then, and society has been desegregated. We have made tremendous progress toward social desegregation. We have made tremendous progress in terms of political action. But we have not yet solved the economic problems which affect a good percentage of black people.

Those same economic problems which affect the lower classes of blacks, and which lead to unemployment and poverty among blacks, are the problems which have the Klan upset. The Klan really

represents a sector of white society which is not a part of the American mainstream.

The children of the Klan don't come to N.C. State. And they have not been given the same opportunities you have been given as a student at this university. The mistake they're making is that they're blaming it on the blacks. The truth is that many blacks are suffering from the same inability to get a decent education and job that they are.

Our society has done a tremendous job of creating opportunities for about 200 million Americans. The problem is we have about 250 million citizens of this country. The challenge of the '80s is bringing those extra 50 million people into the economic mainstream, and I think we're going to do it.

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	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday			
Thursday	Mid 20s	Near 30	Heavy snow
Friday	Upper teens	Mid 30s	Clearing, windy
		Upper 30s	Fair

Light snow this morning might mix with sleet or freezing rain this afternoon, changing to moderate or heavy snow this evening with possible accumulations of four or more inches before ending.

Clearing, windy and cold on Thursday with little snow melt taking place. Continued fair and cold on Friday.

Weather forecast provided by Shipham, Pierce, Eder and Bullock, members of the University Forecasting Service.

Card puzzles graduates

(Continued from page 1)

grads and all of them were surprised that the cards were meant to be honorary and were not good for any events.

"That's certainly not the impression I got," said Jack Cozart, currently the legal counsel to Gov. Jim Hunt. "What's the point in having an honorary card? We paid for the union for four years and got nothing out of it, so I thought we were supposed to get to use the card to go to things there."

Gene Dees, a '72 grad and current special student and Technician graphics editor, said he had had the same impression as Cozart.

A building fee to pay for the Student Center and the Music Wing began to be charged to students in the 1966-67 school year, according to William Styons, director of Student Accounts.

For the first three years,

\$20 was charged to every student. In 1969-1970, the building fee was raised to \$24, according to Styons' figures.

The problem developed, Osborne said, when the building's completion date was delayed so long that the students who had paid for it since 1967 and 1968 graduated before the building opened.

A Feb. 25, 1970 Technician article quoted Bowers as saying the building would be completed in April of 1971.

Then two years later, a March 3 Technician story quoted Bowers as saying the building would open the summer of 1972, which it did.

The delay was over a year long. Until the Student Center was built, the students had use of the old Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Student Center Program Director Lee McDonald said.

McDonald said.

The students were given the card, however, with apparently an incorrect impression about its use and value.

The card reads: "This card good as student status for use of facilities within the University Student Center building only."

"The card has just served to confuse a lot of people," McDonald said. "All it's supposed to mean is that the Class of '72 can use the facility, not go to events at student prices."

"But anyone from anywhere can use the facility itself, can't they?" the Technician asked.

"That's right," both McDonald and Bowers said. To have let the class of '72 get into programs at student prices would have been too expensive, Bowers said.

"Those programs are supported by current student fees, so it wouldn't be fair to let those others in," he said.

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UAB Recreation Committee

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Most Liberal Arts majors are also eligible. The Navy information team will be on campus Feb 11-13, Mon-Wed at the Student Center and at the Placement Office Wed, Feb 13 for interviews or contact
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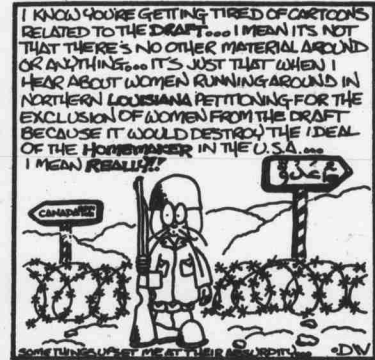
by Eric Larsen *Entertainment Writer*

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Bach (?) comes to Stewart Theatre

Stewart Theatre will present "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach," a musical program of irreverent and hilarious compositions "discovered by the incomparable Peter Schickele." Wednesday and Thursday nights, Feb. 6 and 7, at 8 p.m.

Professor Schickele's program includes such works as "The Notebook for Betty-Sue Bach" and



classifieds

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COUNSELORS, over 19, for unique overnight boys' summer camp in Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. Able to instruct either one of the following: watercraft, wilderness, arts & crafts, boating, soccer, basketball, athletics, rock climbing, riflery, team radio, rocketry, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, or pioneering. Write: Camp Director, 128 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 15444.

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John Ferrante, noted bargain-counter tenor of the show since its premiere in 1965, is another feature of the program.

The show has played to satisfied audiences across the United States. "The most original and

satisfying expert at musical parody around these days is... named Peter Schickele," says *Life Magazine*. According to the *N.Y. Times*: P.D.Q. Bach is a master not to be missed."

Tickets for "The In-

timite P.D.Q. Bach" are on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office now and are \$4.50 for State students, \$5 for other students and senior citizens, and \$7 for the general public. For information, call the box office at 737-3105.

Tony Banks' new album

Beautiful, not curious feeling

by Tim Hoffman
Contributing Writer

Mention the name Tony Banks to a Genesis fan and you'll probably see his eyes light up. Lately a lot of peoples' eyes have been lit up over *It's a Curious Feeling*, since with it Banks becomes the fourth member of the band to put out a solo album. A very good solo album, too.

On the famous Charisma label, Banks demonstrates his mastery of keyboards, guitar and percussion on song after song. The powerful drives of "The Lie" and "You" contrast well with the mellow

moods of "From the Water tower" and "The Waters of Letho." Each piece is carefully composed and even more carefully produced. The album is smooth and easy to listen to, and because it is not overwhelming in intricacy, it is astounding in terms of the obvious creative ability of Banks.

"It's a curious feeling" is the shouted first line of the title cut. Vocalist Kim Beacon does a superb job of matching his voice to the music throughout the album. From the lightness of "Lucky Me" to the energy of "Somebody Else's Dream" to the soft closing lines of "In the

Dark." Beacon performs flawlessly. Tony Banks has been an integral part of the band Genesis from its beginnings in '66 and he has stayed with the band through the loss of three irreplaceable members. With this album Banks demonstrates his own considerable ability to go out and make an excellent album on his own without finding it necessary to forsake the group.

On an album which has no bad cuts, the instrumental "Forever Morning" best expresses the overall feeling of the album as a beginning for Banks; not a curious feeling, but a beautiful one.



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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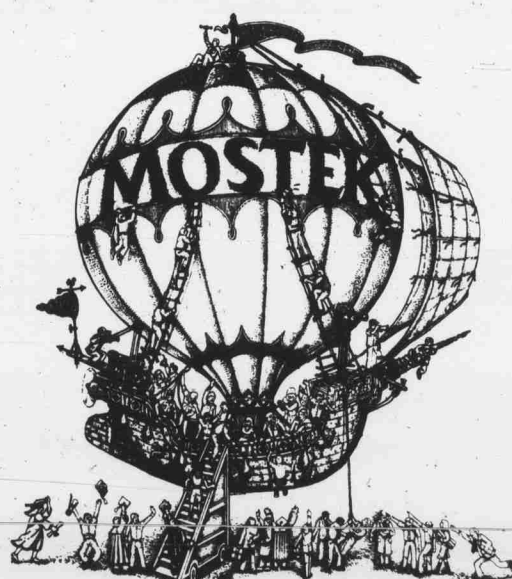
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A touch of barbaric candy biters ... and other tales

Don't let anyone pull the wool over your eyes: Big Brother is alive and living in our shopping malls. No longer do we have to keep up with the holidays on our calendars—stores do it for us. We have "Jingle Bells" in July, spook costumes in September, and now venerable Whitman's weeks before Valentine's. It's fun not having to think for yourself.

The reason for this attitude: I cruised into the

rich chocolate coating, the creme or caramel inside, but only a taste, a whetting of the appetite.

True, not everyone would kill for a fudge mocha creme; but admit it—you've probably been the pinching type. You know, all the round brown chocolates look the same, so you squeeze them, to see what's inside. And more barbarically, there are offenders who actually bite off the tops to be sure that piece isn't one of



Rick Armstrong

Out of the Blue

by Shannon Crowson

drugstore last week to buy some shampoo, and I was assaulted by pink streamers festooned with smirking, obese little Cupids, wound from the ceiling to the counters. Instead of Cupid pointing his tiny arrow at a future pair of lovers roaming the store in search of Preston's Anti-Freeze, Cupid had his fiendish mind in worse things.

Cupid was in the mood for heavy sport. He pointed, much like Scrooge's merciless Ghost of Christmas Future, toward a 12-pound box of CANDY. At about a hundred calories apiece, Whitman's and these subconsciously subliminal uses of Cupid are in a clear-cut conspiracy.

But nooooo, they couldn't save well enough alone; they know not all of us can afford to need the big sampler. So what did they manufacture? A little sampler of candy. Not enough to satisfy the masochistic craving for the

those horrible mint jellies. One certainly can't be too safe.

Valentine's Day will soon be over, but there's a dark foreboding of things to come. I know I saw that pink Easter bunny pointing his fluffy tail toward a box of jelly beans. Yet another conspiracy.

But ladies of the crowd, we know that Valentine's Day can have a bright spot, especially if the bright spots are red and long-stemmed. Taking into account the horribly high prices for American Beauty roses, perhaps I'm getting a bit too monetary for the gentlemen. But face it, guys, a dozen red roses can work wonders. Studies show that a vase of the lovelies can be as effective as a candlelight dinner for two for furthering your gains.

Every woman, unless she

has an exotic allergy or a mental problem, is a pure sucker for roses on Valentine's Day. Besides being beautiful and smelling that way, they are a good way to make non-committal statements without mushy Hallmark cards. I received some American Beauties last Valentine's, and no doubt about it, they made me feel like a million.

Onward to higher planes, or lower, depending on your mood. There's an interesting form of human contact that

happens in broad daylight and doesn't even require one to get out of the car. All it requires is a stoplight, a car radio and a good song playing. Some of us aren't as self-conscious as others.

It's a common habit, much like singing in the shower, to sing in the car as you drive. But what's interesting is when you make that habitual glance to the driver next to you at the red light, and they're singing the same song.

It doesn't have to be a particularly good song—I've been caught humming "The Pina Colada Song." In that

two-seconds or so of mutual singing in adjacent cars, there's an unimportant bit of contact. But it's nice to know you're not the only one.

I'll never be a rock promoter, but I've got this great idea for a new group. They'll sell out platinum with any album they make. They'll have the best combinations of the worst pairings: Debbie Harry and Debbie Boone, Charlie's Angels and The Roches, and Patti Smith and Patti Page. The name for these chart-

toppers: DEBUTANTES. With a subtle combination of brainlessness, beauty and an expensive wardrobe, these three, still unchosen, will stand the music world on its ear.

With a sexy Crazy Zack's air, these bombshells will rewrite the book on live performances. When they take the stage in ballgowns, elbow-high white gloves and with a six-pack in hand, they'll be amazing.

They'll perform hits from their first album, "All Dress Up With No Place To Go" and songs to rally a nation

like, "I'm Shaggin' My Way to a Night at the Frat House," "Look at Us, We're Walking" and their other classics.

Who will be able to forget "Pink Corduroy Blues" and "Narrow-Minded Woman?"

And women everywhere will be able to identify with lyrics like,

I ruined my suede shoes for you, on the beer-soaked floor...

But meet me at the cooler, dear.

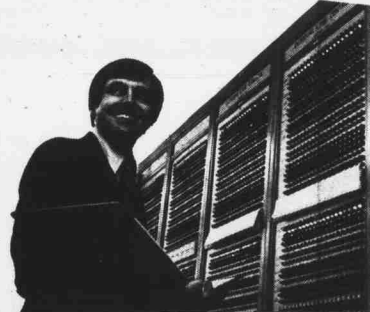
We'll share some hot conservative love in your new Jeep.

I'm a fool for you, lover.

I'm still looking for the proper girls to make this trio a success, and the estimates and the chance for making it are high. Who knows, first Raleigh, then... maybe even Garner.

I've even got the first three gigs lined up. The Deb's will play the breakfast buffet at Baxley's for a week, the lunch hour at Canton's Cafe ("Sweet and Sour Love" will wow them), and last and best... a gig for a packed house at the Daniel Boone Ice Rink. There's nowhere to go but up.

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Edward Johnson
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Linda Shields
B.A., M.A. Mathematics



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CYCLE
SENSEby Tom Campbell
Features Writer

Coming out of a meeting late Wednesday night I had a delightful surprise. Quiet snowflakes were falling out of the cold night sky.

I had cycled to the meeting with a water-proof windbreaker and rainpants, prepared for the sleet and icy rain which had been forecasted. But I would much rather ride in snow.

There's not much to riding in snowy weather, except to remember that all those fluffy flakes become wet upon melting, so some water-resistant clothing, especially footwear, is appropriate.

Ride more slowly than normal, as everyone should do in snow. Brakes will be less effective and it's easier to maintain balance should you skid suddenly. Apply brakes gently and in short spurts, especially down hills, to avoid losing control and fishtailing. Make note of smooth sheets of ice and steer around them.

Thin bicycle tires actually give more traction than do car tires, so bikes



often have no problem climbing slick hills which leave car wheels spinning.

Where conditions are too tough to ride, just walk the bicycle through the bad spots and remount on the other side. There's no need to worry about abandoning your vehicle and hiking to your destination the way some motorists do.

Ruts made from frozen slush can be treacherous. Walk the bike over these spots, often found at in-

tersections, until melting road conditions clear them up.

Wear bright clothing noticeable through falling snowflakes, which limit visibility. Remember to give cars a wide berth, especially at places such as hills, around turns and at intersections, where you may expect them to skid or fishtail suddenly.

Cars will not be able to stop quickly for you in snow so don't take chances making sudden moves in traffic.

As the flakes fell last week, I silently cut fresh, thin tire tracks through the new-fallen powder.

That night stately shapes of snow-covered trees in a city park treated me to the inspiration Robert Frost must have felt in writing his poem "Stopping By The Woods On A Snowy Evening."

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep..." Coasting through a fresh snowfall, it's the modern equivalent of a sleigh ride.

Greenspace

The cyclamen plant is a very popular flowering plant in Europe. The flowers are the longest lasting of any cut flower as they keep for several weeks. In America the cyclamen is grown as a blooming, potted plant.

Cyclamens are easily recognized—they have nodding flowers in shades of red, pink and white on tall stems. The leaves are heart-shaped and dark green with silvery markings.

Cyclamens are increasing in popularity in the United States. Until recently, it took up to 18 months to grow a flowering plant. Hybrids have now been developed that bloom in eight to nine months from seed. Most are sold from November to February.

Proper care will insure their long-lasting bloom. Cool temperatures are a must. At night they should be kept around 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit when blooming and during the day around 65 F.

Temperatures too warm will shorten the life of the flowers. Cyclamens need to be kept moist or they will wilt. Indirect bright light is best.

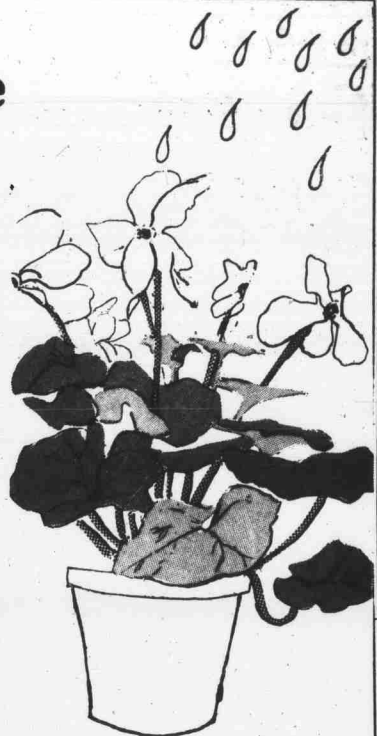
Cyclamens can be reflowered but it is a challenge. After flowering, gradually reduce watering and let the leaves turn yellow. Remove the leaves and place the pot in a cool but not freezing place.

After about two months bring the pot in and gradually start watering again. New leaves should arise from the crown that the plant produced during its last growing season.

Be sure to keep the plant as cool as possible during the summer. Water and fertilize regularly with a house plant fertilizer and it should bloom again.

If you have any questions about your plants please send them to Horticulture Club, Kilgore Hall. No phone calls please.

Jerry Rogers
Horticulture Club



crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloyd theatre. Don't miss the film "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang." A compelling, shocking and intriguing milestone in Hollywood history.

DEAN HAWKINS will present "A Summer in Oxford" in Alexander's lower lounge Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. All interested in study in England the summer please attend. For info, call 737-6615.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 4111 Student Center. We have a presentation on a trip to the Appalachian Trail.

CATHOLIC STUDENT Ministry sponsors a bible study on Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Nub. This week the discussion will be on selections from Hebrews.

SIGMA PI meeting—Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2010 Biltmore at 7 p.m. Topic: Tips to Job Seekers. Everyone welcome.

"UPDATING YOUR LIFE Style for Wellness in the 80s" program: Friday, Feb. 8, 3-4 p.m. Fourth floor, Student Health Service. Pre-register 737-2563. (No fee)

TAU BETA PI ASSOCIATION reminds all members of the important election meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in Riddick 242. Attendance required.

TUTORS ARE NEEDED for junior high school students in Language Arts and Math. Late afternoon hours, center is easily accessible by bus. Contact Tutoring Services/9119 Student Center, 737-3193.

SKYDIVING CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, Room 2104, Student Center. Interested persons invited to attend. A presentation will be given along with new equipment demonstrations.

EXHIBITIONSALE of original graphic art, American and European. Monday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2nd floor lobby, Student Center. All sales benefit University art program.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE for Alpha Epsilon Delta—Premedical, predoctoral Honor Society. See Nancy Cochran, GA 1627.

APPLICATIONS FOR GOLDEN CHAIN available at Student Information Desk or 214 Harris Hall. Golden Chain is an honorable organization. Applicants respond accordingly. For info, call Candy Pahl 787-3631, 737-8956.

CO REC SOFTBALL: Entries being taken in intramural office from Feb. 4-March 13. Organizational meeting for all teams Thursday, March 13, 6 p.m. in Room 211, Car michael.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY sponsored beer raffle. 35 cents per ticket. Drawing on Feb. 20 in Pack House before game. 7 prizes awarded in any brand beer you want. Contact Cathy Trudeau, 737-6087.

TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION workshop Feb. 13 from 5:30 p.m. for 4 1/2 hour sessions in 200 Harris Hall. For info contact the Counseling Center 737-2423.

MID-WAY Baptist Church invites you to its 14th Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, Feb. 10. Van shuttle service from Student Center at 9:15 a.m. Senior lake will be speaking.

EXTRA SPACE AVAILABLE for one male student interested in going to New York City, March 25. Total cost: \$100. Sponsored by Economics Society. Call Cathy Trudeau, 737-6087 for info.

WALLET FOUND near Blingie's on Thursday, Jan. 24. Owner's name: W.A.B. Claim at Information Desk, Student Center.

FREE TUTORING for students enrolled in certain chemistry, economics, English, French, math, physics, Spanish, statistics, and accounting courses. Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe Hall, 737-3163.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at Wake Medical Center in various areas. Call Mrs. Creech at 755-8293 for more information.

DANCE COMMITTEE of the UAB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room 3115 G, Student Center. All interested are invited to attend.

HEALTH CAREER SUMMER session mainly for students from underrepresented or disadvantaged backgrounds. Visitor from East Carolina School of Medicine 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, 4104 Gardner Hall.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS FAIR: If interested, attend planning meeting Thursday, Feb. 7, 4:45 p.m., 4th floor, Student Health Service. 737-2563 for information.

VISITORS FROM MED program, UNC School of Medicine will discuss summer program Thursday, Feb. 7. Contact Dr. Grant, 737-2402, for details.

WIN \$20! ASME T-shirt design contest. Entries on ball white, unlined paper, mechanical engineering theme, name, phone number. Deadline Feb. 8. Submit in entry box, ASME lounge, 3rd floor Broughton.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will discuss spring events schedule Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. 230 Writers. Free refreshments, visitors welcome.

TALKTIME begins 3 part series on gay couple relationships, 8 p.m. Thursday, Wade Ave. to Dore Tr. Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance, sponsor. Ph. 787-1046, 737-2414.

EE AND ASCE combined meeting EBASCO services: "Energy Systems." Feb. 6 at noon in 242 Riddick. Free lunch!

PRE-VET club meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 2722 Gardner. Karen Blyth speaks on vet opportunities overseas. All welcome.

TABLE SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Wednesday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. P.C. Goodtimes. (Date has been changed from Tuesday) Open doubles, double elimination. Sign up 3114 Student Center thru Feb. 6, 5 p.m. NCSU students only.

WIN \$25! Sailing Club T-shirt design contest. Entries on ball white, unlined paper, sailing theme, name, phone number. Deadline Feb. 13. Submit in club mailbox, intramural office. Information, 821-5675.

FOUND—WHISTWATCH in front of Withers. Call and identify. 737-6660.

DOG FOUND on campus last week. Large, gold colored, male. Call Jim 833-8826.

PROGRAM ON FINANCIAL AID will be given Underground, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Owen Underground. Find out if you qualify for a grant or loan. Questions will be answered.

FOUND: baby gift before Christmas. 514 Cox-737-2532.

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There will be a slide show presentation on the Appalachian Trail by Cutler Ferchaud, the first person to complete the trail in the wintertime, tonight - 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center - The Kayak Clinic to be held Feb 16th and 17th will also be discussed

**NC STATE
OUTING CLUB**

Season shaping up as State awaits Jackets



Clyde Austin has hit at a 15-point clip in State's last three wins. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

Going into tonight's 7:30 match-up with Georgia Tech, State is hanging onto a 4-4 conference record. On the surface, that doesn't appear to be anything to brag about but, a close look at the ACC standings quickly reveals that the Wolfpack is in fine shape.

What one sees is Maryland on top with an 8-1 mark. After the Terps' thorough thrashing of Duke Saturday, it's hard to imagine anyone but the northern-most ACC team coming away with the regular season crown. A glance at the rest of the Terrapins' schedule doesn't do anything for the rest of the conference either.

Maryland is at home against North Carolina Thursday, and the Tar Heels will surely fall in that one unless they can drastically improve on their play in the North-South Doubleheaders and against Yale Monday. Without James Worthy, Carolina is just a contender and not a front-runner by any means.

The Terps also have home games left with Wake Forest and Virginia, both of which Maryland should win. On the road, the Terrapins must face Clemson and Duke. While Clemson is extremely tough to beat in Littlejohn Coliseum, again Maryland should be able to pull it off. All this means is that the Terps will end up 12-2 even if they lose to Duke at Cameron Indoor—and the way the Blue Devils are playing, Maryland could conceivably finish 13-1.

Carolina is the only other team with less than four losses, and in all likelihood, the Heels will not get past Maryland tomorrow. That loss would send UNC back with the rest of the conference. Carolina also must battle State in Reynolds and the Pack should be able to grab a victory in that one.

If the Heels lose to Maryland and then fall to State in Reynolds, that would put the Pack on target for second place in the conference for the regular season—that is, if State can win its six remaining ACC tilts.

In addition, a second-place regular season finish should get the Pack a berth in the NCAA Tournament with its expanded field.

However, in order for State to end up alone in second, Virginia, Duke and Clemson must lose at least one more game. The Wolfpack can take care of the Devils and the Tigers by whipping Duke when it comes to Reynolds and by topping Clemson down in Littlejohn.

That leaves the Cavaliers, and it's hard to imagine the Wahoos going through the remainder of their schedule unimpeded. UVA must play both North Carolina and Maryland on their respective home courts, and must battle Duke in University Hall. Surely, Virginia will lose one of those three games.

Adding all this together yields the fact that the Wolfpack could even lose another league game, finish 9-5, and still wind up tied for second.

But in order to vault into that high position, the Pack must first get by Georgia Tech tonight. The Yellow Jackets are 0-10 in their first season of ACC play and 5-14 overall, but Tech is not a team State will simply walk past.

The Jackets were a winner their last time out, slipping by Seton Hall 70-69. Brook Steppe, a 6-4 guard, threw in 32 points in that game and Steppe is a

Black on

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

the Pack

player the Pack will have to be very aware of if State is to get the 1,000 win of its history.

The Ramblin' Wrecks' other big scoring threat is 6-7 Lenny Horton.

With the chance of finishing second in the conference, something that would help the team immensely would be getting more support from the student body.

When the Pack crushed Clemson last Tuesday in Reynolds, there were 2,300 empty seats, each and every one of them belonging to students who chose not to pick up their free tickets. Chances are, with Georgia Tech's reputation and record, there will be even more empty seats tonight.

That's a terrible shame. A true fan would support his team through both the Carolinas and the Georgia Techs.

Regardless, the Wolfpack is playing fine basketball at present, and State coach Norm Sloan couldn't be happier.

"I'm real pleased with the way things are going for our club," he said. "It's a combination of things. We're playing well at both ends of the floor—good defense and patience on offense. We're playing with lots of intensity."

But Sloan's not putting anything past Georgia Tech.

"There's a concern in the conference in playing Georgia Tech, which grows with each game because you're worrying and talking about 'they're going to beat someone' and you don't want it to be you," he explained. "But we don't feel extra pressure on us because Tech hasn't won a conference game."

"Our problem will be going against a fine shooter in Steppe, and a fine player like Horton. They defeated a good Alabama team by 19 points. We must continue to play with intensity and demonstrate patience. Their geared-down offense can make you rush things, and that's exactly what we don't want to do."

The last time State and Georgia Tech played it was late last December in Atlanta. The Pack won 73-62 and it shouldn't be much different tonight.

STATE 61
GEORGIA TECH 50

Wake distribution begins

Ticket distribution for Monday's State-Wake Forest game in Reynolds Coliseum at 9 p.m. begins today for last names beginning with O through Z. Thursday, distribution is for last names beginning with A through N.

The game was to be televised live, but due to a programming conflict a taped replay will be shown at 11:30 p.m. instead.



Senior forward Hawkley Whitney averages 19 points per game. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

Pack, Terps to go at it again

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

It's tournament time!

State's women's basketball team, currently ranked ninth nationally, will be traveling to College Park, Md., for the third annual ACC Tournament. The Pack is the No. 1 seed, having defeated every conference opponent during the regular season for a perfect 7-0 record, but is expected to have its hands full defending that top seed. Here's a rundown of the conference's eight teams and what is expected from each.

Georgia Tech—As the cellar-dwellers of the conference, the Yellow Jackets will be State's opponents in first-round action Friday. The Pack blasted Tech 97-38 last month in Reynolds Coliseum; many people think the score will be even worse this weekend. Starting center Lee Ann Woodhull and forward Jamie Posey may be able to keep Tech in it for about 10 minutes, but State's bench, a very fine one, could start this game and win it for the Pack.

Wake Forest—Like Georgia Tech, the Lady Deacons aren't being given a prayer of a chance. State defeated them 101-55, and Maryland zapped them 117-53. Jane Jackson, Janet Gleason and Barbara Durham make the Deacs competitive, but most folks think it would take a genuine miracle for Wake to defeat Maryland in College Park.

Virginia—The Lady Cavs are probably the most-improved team from last year in the conference, having as good a recruiting year as any team in the nation. Though they managed to defeat only Wake Forest and Tech for a 2-5 conference record, they played well against Maryland and Clemson on the road, and nearly pulled off a shocker against State, losing 81-79 in overtime.

But unless UVA hits upon a streak of exceptionally good basketball, the Wahoos are expected to have a difficult time handling Clemson in its first-round game Friday night.

Duke—Unlike Wake Forest and Georgia Tech, the Lady Blue Devils seem to have a chance. However, that chance is slight. Duke struggled to a decent 3-4 conference record with wins coming over Wake Forest, Georgia

Women's ACC

Tourney analysis

Tech and Virginia. Something is missing when a team's second-leading rebounder is a 5-7 guard and that "something" is height.

Duke has been hurt all year by a noticeable lack of its Clemson mauled the Lady Devils on the boards on Jan. 9, and when the damage was over, the Tigers had 67 rebounds. As far as rebounding is concerned, things are not expected to improve for Duke in the tournament.

UNC-Chapel Hill—Any team that can beat Maryland and lose to East Carolina in the course of two weeks can be described as inconsistent, and inconsistency has truly plagued the Heels. But when Bernie McGrade, Kelly Roche and April Schaffer are "on," the Heels can win a lot of ballgames.

Head coach Jennifer Alley always has her squad prepared for the tournament; last year, after defeating Virginia convincingly, Carolina narrowly lost to eventual champion Maryland, 71-69. Carolina, having defeated Duke earlier this season 91-58, is expected to do so again when it faces the Lady Blue Devils in first round action Friday night.

Should UNC get by Duke, it could prove to be as tough as anybody left after the first round, and if a team should make the mistake of underestimating the Heels, it may find itself watching them in the finals on TV.

Clemson—The Lady Tigers' only two conference losses were to Maryland and State, and in both, they were missing key performers. Bobbie Mims couldn't play in the Maryland game and the Tigs were stomped 89-65; Cissy Bristol didn't suit up for State, and Clemson was crushed by a nearly identical score, 87-65.

It has seemed throughout the season that Clemson has suffered when key starters have been injured and forced to miss a few games, because when the team has been healthy, it has been overpowering, as it was when it defeated South Carolina 75-73.

South Carolina, incidentally, is one

of only four teams to defeat State all year, and the only one to do it in Reynolds. Clemson is led by Barbara Kennedy in both rebounding and scoring; if Kennedy gets hot, Clemson could easily win three in a row.

Maryland—People in College Park are giving the Terrapins a slight edge to take home all the marbles. And why not? They are currently the team to beat, having won both of the two previous ACC tournaments. They lost to State by a mere three points, 69-66, when the two teams met in Raleigh some three weeks ago. And, since the tournament's in College Park, the Terps have a definite home-court advantage which could be the determining factor in a close game.

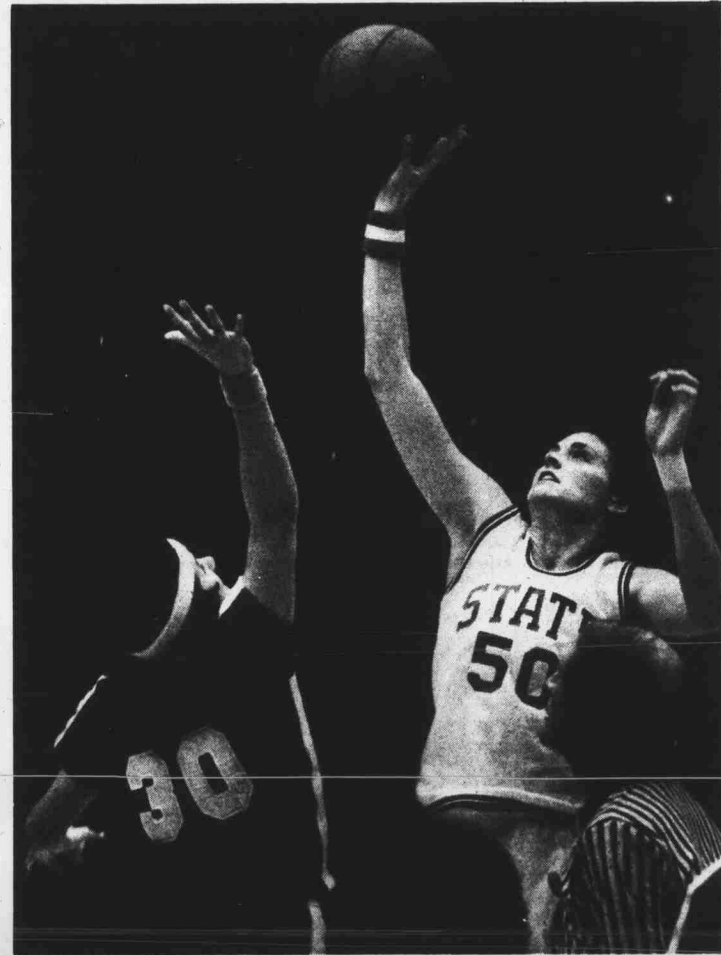
On paper, Maryland looks as if it's going to keep the ACC trophy in Cole Field House. But State's Genia Beasley, Ronnie Laughlin and hopefully Trudi Lacey are expected to say a lot about that.

State—There's one thing that can be said for sure about the Pack—it is currently playing some excellent basketball. How else could one explain seven straight victories dating back to the aforementioned 69-66 win over Maryland and including four-in-a-row without the services of Trudi Lacey?

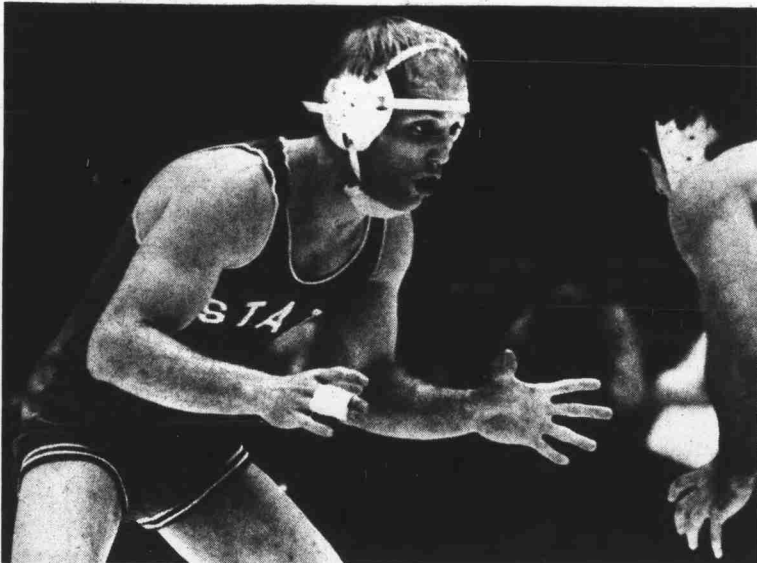
Though the tournament has little bearing on State's chances for national, post-season AIAW play, the incentive for the Pack to win it has to be great. For the last two seasons, State has taken one of the nation's best teams into the tournament and lost in the final game to Maryland.

Both years a Maryland player has been named the tournament's MVP. Tara Heiss was a unanimous choice in 1978 when she scored 30 points in the 89-82 win. And in last year's tournament, center Kris Kirchner came off the bench and scored 24 points in 27 minutes in a close 75-73 Maryland victory.

This year's final match-up is expected to be a repeat of the previous two years, and State vs. Maryland is simply too close a game to call. Maryland has so many things in its favor. But if State can continue playing the way it's been playing for about three weeks now, and if Lacey is healthy, Maryland might lose the crown in its own backyard.



All-America center Genia Beasley and the rest of State's women's basketball team head into the ACC Tournament in College Park, Md. Friday against Georgia Tech. (Photo by Todd Anderson)



Senior 150-pounder Mike Koob is ranked fifth in the nation by *National Mat News* in that weight class, and hopes to capture his second straight ACC title. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Pack tactician Koob uses precision to outwit foes

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

Tactical. That one word sums up Mike Koob as a wrestler. On the mat, the senior performs his moves with such textbook precision and is so intensely quick, it's hard to outsmart him.

"I pretty much work on my technique more than anything," Koob said. "My quickness isn't that great, but I use it when I need it. I don't have the finesse that some wrestlers have so I have to make up for it somewhere else."

Born and bred in Endicott, N.Y., Koob just happened to stumble across wrestling.

"I used to go with a friend and watch matches and it seemed interesting to me," he said. "Once I tried it I was good at it, so I continued to wrestle. It was just one of those things."

"I played all sports, though. All the kids in the neighborhood played all the sports. Once, we lost the Little League baseball championship in the morning and I went home and watched TV. Finally, my friend who was on the same team came over and asked me to play ball, and I said that I didn't want to play baseball, and he said, 'I don't mean baseball, baseball season is over with; I want to play football.' That's how seasonal we were."

After a fine senior year at Union Endicott High School in which he won the New York state championship, Koob had a "seasonal" problem deciding which college he wanted to attend.

"Michigan had a solid team, but they weren't as strong as us," he said. "We didn't do the time there we will need to do to beat Carolina."

"Syracuse was too close for me and I didn't want to go there anyway," Koob said. "New Mexico and UCLA were too far away for me. So, really I didn't know where I wanted to go."

"I sent a letter to Carolina and later I received a 'Dear John letter' from (Carolina head coach) Bill Lam saying they didn't want me. I knew then that I didn't want to go there. My dad came back from the Research Triangle one day and brought me this little clip saying that State's coach was named rookie coach-of-the-year."

"I showed the clip to my high school coach and he said (Wolfpack coach Bob) Guzzo used to come up while he was in college and practice in my high school gym. My coach said he was a good coach and I decided I'd go to State. Plus, I like his style of wrestling."

Koob has not enjoyed the kind of success he was destined for despite records of 12-2, 27-6-1 and 11-3 in his first three years.

"I lost in the finals of the ACC my first two years," Koob said. "Finally, I won last year. If I would've won those first two years, Joe (Lidowski, who will be shooting for his fourth straight ACC individual title) and I could've gone into the (record) book together." Koob is presently fifth-ranked at 158 pounds in the country by *Amateur Wrestling News* and holds a 19-match winning streak.

"To be ranked is an honor and that's all," Koob said. "There is no pressure and it doesn't get you anywhere."

The only thing that counts is the nationals."

The blond-haired senior isn't the only Koob on the State campus. He's joined by his younger brother Steve.

"It's fun to have him down here," the elder Koob said. "He pushes me and I push him. There isn't a day that goes by that Steve and I don't wrestle."

Having two wrestlers in the family would make any mother as nervous as a quivering puppy, but not Mrs. Koob.

"I don't think my mom really minds Steve and I wrestling," Koob said. "She's proud of us. I can't count how many vases we've broken in our living room. She screams, 'You boys go outside and wrestle' when we break a vase."

"She takes good care of us, too. We have a huge hill behind our house and after I've been saucing it up the night before, she'll take me out to the hill and make me

run it off. She's real good about fixing meals that are good for us. All the meals are designed to keep us around our wrestling weights."

Since coming to State, Koob's weight has fluctuated from 142 to 150 to 158.

"I usually wrestle 158, but for the nationals and the ACC my best bet is 150," Koob said. "For me to get down to 142, it's a real bitch. Last year I went down to 142 for the conference, but I thought I could've won at 150."

This year Koob will get his chance, hopefully.

"I don't want to sound cocky or conceited, but I should win this year," Koob said with a broad smile plastered across his face and a sinister little laugh. "It will be difficult, but I think I can finish out my year with a bang. This year won't mean anything, though, if I don't place in the nationals."

Women tankers travel to Carolina

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

State's women's swimming team puts its 6-0 record to an acid test Thursday

when it travels to the distant shores of Chapel Hill to meet the Tar Heel women at 7:30 p.m.

"We start talking about

UNC the first day of practice," State assistant coach Bob Wiencken said. "Beating them is a season goal. We always swim well against them—we always have and we always will."

State has seen bits and pieces of what Carolina is capable of earlier this season in the Tar Heel Invitational 1,550 Freestyle (an AAU event) and at a relay meet which was held at the University of Pittsburgh. North Carolina took first and second in the 1,650, while the Pack dominated the Pitt Relays and won that meet.

"Carolina leads the conference in 80 percent of the events," Wiencken said. "They're very strong; we will have to have an outstanding day out of everybody and we can't afford any mistakes. 'They are that good.'"

Two Tar Heels who will pose a threat to State's unblemished record are Barb Harris and Gail Hegel (who has been touted as one of the most outstanding freshmen in the country). She holds seven individual conference meet records.

"There are a lot of keys to this meet, Wiencken said. "Where they can win, we have to go second and third. Where we think we can win, we have to take second, too."

The point spread is important.

"We will be swimming the long events. Where they go with Hegel and Harris will be important, too. The relays will be a tossup but our divers should help us tremendously."

The Pack enters the meet coming off a decisive win against Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday. However, Wiencken is not overly optimistic.

"Michigan had a solid team, but they weren't as strong as us," he said. "We didn't do the time there we will need to do to beat Carolina."

Pack women fencers face Duke

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's women's fencing team faces the Duke women in a match in Carmichael Gym tonight at seven.

The Wolfpack women will be trying to sweep the Blue Devils for the season after defeating them on touches in a heated 8-8 duel in Durham earlier in the season.

"The match will be hard-fought this time again," State coach Dave Sinodis said. "If we fence as well as we did Saturday (against William & Mary), we should

win. We fenced our best then."

The women's "B" team will be trying to get revenge for an 11-5 loss at the hands of the Blue Devils in November. Sinodis and his team are hoping to do better this time, although one member of the team has been beset by illness.

"We're not 100 percent but we're as healthy as we've been in a while," Sinodis said. "If we fence as well as we can we should be able to win."

The women will be hoping

for another good performance from Helene Blumenaur, who was 4-0 Saturday.

"Helene and the whole team have started mixing their offense and defense well," Sinodis added.


The Pack men face Duke in Durham Thursday at 7 p.m. They will also be trying for a sweep of the Blue Devils for the season after administering an 18-9 thumping earlier in the season. Sinodis expects the Devils will be up for State, however.



Helene Blumenaur will lead State's women fencers against Duke tonight. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

"We beat them pretty good here last year and they made it close over there," Sinodis said.

"John Shea will be the strong point for the epee team. The saber team is much improved. James Pak has had a sprained wrist and Tad Wichick had a slight cold, but both should be ready for the foil team."



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Technician Opinion

Students must have books

Student, faculty and administration leaders should work to solve the textbook shortage immediately. Few problems demand more attention, as few affect more people.

It took a letter to Chancellor Joab Thomas from a State student to initiate action. The student, business management junior Hugh H. Moore, was one of 175 students unable to purchase a text for an English course from the Students' Supply Store. The teacher requested 420 copies but the store ordered only 209.

Reports we have received indicate the problem has arisen with other courses in nearly all curricula.

The reason for the shortage given by the Supply Store employee responsible for ordering books is that her superiors, sensitive to any surplus which might result in loss of funds, have demanded frugality.

That stinks. We are aware of the store's need to keep financially afloat. Like every business, it is be-

ing affected by inflation and needs to save where possible. Additionally, state law prohibits the University from subsidizing the store while simultaneously requiring that the store break even.

But none of that is the students' responsibility, and the fact remains that they must have books to benefit fully from classes. Without them, they may as well not attend college at all.

Supply Store managers simply are going to have to find different ways to save other than cutting back on book orders. Perhaps they could sell fewer cigarettes, toiletries, souvenirs and trinkets—which can be purchased in any convenience store for less money—and concentrate on stocking things essential to study at State but not readily available elsewhere.

Additionally, price hikes might have to be levied if the store is that desperate. We would hate to see that as the rates are ridiculous already, but if it is required in order for students to get books they need, so be it.

Residence hall ideas

The Department of Residence Life recently took helpful steps toward improving the campus housing situation. Last week, its advisory committee voted to reduce the number of "triple" dorm rooms from 161 to 25. And the annual lottery will be held earlier this year so those losing rooms will have more time to seek other accommodations.

We hope the triple room reduction is but a step toward eliminating them altogether. They are an example of a well-intended plan which ended up causing more problems than it solved. Housing three people in a room did provide much-needed living quarters, but many of those sharing the rooms complained of overcrowdedness.

Being overcrowded in a dorm room is not a problem to be underestimated. It can lead to tensions and strife between roommates which could affect their academic performances.

Residence Life officials maintain that some temporary triple occupancy will be needed at the beginning of the fall semester when housing is especially tight. That is acceptable, but top priority should be placed on moving the students to permanent, two-person rooms with all possible haste.

Additionally, those forced to share triple rooms should be monetarily compensated. The present policy of decreasing rent charges 50 cents per occupant per day is nice but inadequate; it amounts to but \$14 a month while dorm rent is about \$68.75 a month. Besides, rooms still containing three people by Oct. 17 can hardly be termed "temporary" triples. The semester is half over by then.

The idea of moving the lottery back will force students to request dorm rooms by Feb. 29, thus allowing little time to decide whether to compete. But the inconvenience is a small price to pay for knowing one's room assignment prior to departure for the summer. This way, students losing out can attempt to find dwellings before spring semester's end instead of returning to Raleigh early to do so. (Many have been forced to give up summer work to hunt for apartments.)

While further improvements are needed, it appears that Residence Life officials are making efforts to alleviate housing woes. We applaud the measures taken thus far and encourage further investigation of ways to make living here more pleasant.

Another chance for snow

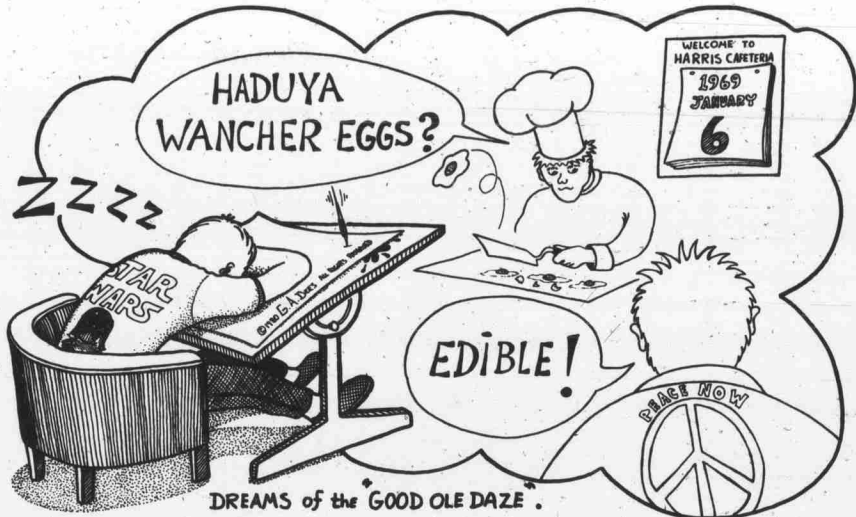
In a Jan. 7 editorial we playfully chided our media counterparts in the Raleigh area for expecting snow after it had been predicted by weathermen. Snow never falls here when we anticipate it, we said, only when we foresee rain or some other boring form of precipitation—or none at all.

Sure enough, our statement rang true last week, as most forecasts we saw and heard called either for nothing, freezing rain or a few snow flurries—with no accumulation. One still can see patches of the non-accumulating flur-

ries lingering in shady spots.

Well, the weathermen now have a chance to redeem themselves. According to most reports, by the time you pick up this newspaper the flakes should be falling. And our student forecasters say up to four (count 'em) inches should blanket campus by the end of the day.

Without wishing to appear the sportsports, we will believe that when we see it. But if the predictions come true, we will be the first to credit the meteorologists for a job well done.



forum

No desire to fight

In response to George R. Underwood's letter in the Jan. 30 "Forum."

Who told you what an American is, anyway? Do you really believe it is un-American to resist war? Do you like going overseas to kill people or do you have any sense of morals?

For example, if the United States decided to invade one of its allies without provocation, would you willingly fight a nation because our government told you to? I, for one, would not fight for such a cause and would try my best to prevent anybody from making me go.

Of course, you say that the above example is extreme. I admit that. Yet, our nation has been known to support efforts that are just about as extreme. The United States sent a lot of people like you and me to suicide in Vietnam. The reason: to stop the communist movement. But our government didn't really attempt to stop the cause at its source and everybody paid dearly for this frivolous effort.

Like Thoreau, I will not support a cause that I do not believe in. I am not saying that I would not fight if my country was in actual danger; I would defend it. However, I will not endanger the lives of people I do not call my enemy, and I will not endanger myself for the whims of an administration which cannot keep out of an avoidable conflict.

I hate using clichés, but war is hell and I'm going to try to keep out of hell, if possible. You may call me un-American, Mr. Underwood, you may sicken at the sight of me, but that is how I and many others feel and I will act accordingly when my number is up.

Kenneth Greeson
JR TC

Evidence not conclusive

The Technician article of Jan. 30, "Graduates' race, sex, influence starting salaries," was perhaps misleading due to an incomplete report from Division of Student Affairs and lack of inquiry on the part of the reporter.

The conclusions stated in the article's caption and leading paragraphs tend to mislead readers to believe that they may reasonably conclude

from the data that race and sex influence starting salaries. This is something like stating that owning a Cadillac or Mercedes influences annual income (ACC basketball players excepted). In both cases there may be a relationship, but not necessarily a cause and effect relationship.

The report provides us with factual information concerning race, sex, GPA and academic major. However, none of this information is cross-referenced to provide us data upon which we could make the inferences this article presents.

In other words, from the report we do not know how many blacks and women pursued the various academic majors.

Engineering graduates attained the highest salaries and highest rates of employment, yet with the information presented we do not know how many engineer graduates were white males, women, blacks or other (the "other" race category had the highest starting salaries and lowest unemployment rates).

If a large percentage of women and/or blacks obtained degrees in humanities and social sciences or education it might not seem unreasonable that they were experiencing lower starting salaries and higher rates of unemployment when compared to white males.

Race and sex may affect grade salaries, but we should not infer that from the data presented in the Student Affairs report.

Mark Foley
DR ACE

Misleading wording

Your recent article on our survey of May, 1979, degree recipients at state was headlined "Graduates' race, sex influence starting salaries"; but the fact is that such a statement cannot be supported on the basis of the information in our report.

While it is true that the overall average starting salaries for women and blacks were lower than those for men and whites, respectively, one cannot conclude that the differences in those salaries were caused by the factors of race and sex. To support such a claim, many other factors would have to be included in the analysis of the data, including the type of job the graduates

accepted, the kind of employing organizations, the geographical location of the jobs, and the graduates' academic records, to name just a few which are quantifiable. And of course, there are many other intangible factors which might bear on starting salary, such as the individual graduate's ability to express himself or herself well in a job interview.

Because there are so many such factors, it is virtually impossible to make a valid comparison of men's and women's salaries, or blacks' and whites' salaries, on the basis of the information we are able to gather from our graduates.

Earl H. Fuller
Coordinator of Institutional Studies

Editor's note: Mr. Fuller and Mr. Foley are both correct. Although the average annual salaries of blacks and females were lower than those of whites and males, the wording of the story's headline and lead paragraph indicate a cause-and-effect relationship where none may exist.

Rosebird

In regards to your review of the movie *The Rose* (2/4/80) our opinion of you and your article can best be expressed by the simple rearrangement of your own words.

"The Bird by any other name..."
O.K., folks here we go again! One more time the story of the burned-out movie critic and his troubles are told: "The Bird" himself is a young semi-nontalented and self-proclaimed critic whose movie reviews and insignificant success never completely satisfy him.

His small-time background leaves him very vulnerable and emotionally insecure, which obviously does not disappear when he writes his article.

So much for "A Critic Is Dead." "The Bird" is not an awe-inspiring critic. To paraphrase, *The Bird* by any other name smells the same.

Alan Crawford
SR CE
Tom Gray
SR Zoology

The Allegory of Sam, Ivan and Churchill

Sam and Ivan both thought they ruled the world, or at least their corner of it, which was their apartment. They were wrong.

The real head of the household was a plump orange tomcat named Churchill. No one knew why the cat had been named after the prime minister; indeed, no one knew why the cat was there at all. Every apartment has some special feature, and in this one it was Churchill. The two were inseparable.

Being human, Sam and Ivan thought they were in charge—all Churchill was a mere pet. Churchill fostered the illusion by rolling at their feet and looking at them with a helpless, childlike expression.

But Churchill was a past master at defusing explosive situations. One day Sam and Ivan were arguing about the phone bill. Sam didn't like paying for half of Ivan's calls to his girlfriend, who was working off-off-Broadway in New York.

Ivan reminded Sam of their agreement to split all expenses fifty-fifty. Sam said to hell with the agreement and reminded Ivan of his proficiency in martial arts.

The heightened pitch of their voices alerted Churchill, seemingly asleep in front of a heat vent. He knew that enraged humans sometimes threw kitchen items at each other, including cat-feeding bowls. Anxious to prevent any interruption of meals, Churchill decided to intervene.

Unnoticed by the shouting superpowers, Churchill prowled along the coffee table until he reached one of Sam's plants. He artfully knocked the pot to the floor and ran from the resulting crash, seemingly terrified.

Cursing, Sam and Ivan picked up the potshards and dirt clogs and vacuumed the carpet. When they were finished, they were too tired to argue further and settled the phone controversy amicably.

And thus Churchill maintained an orderly household. Sometimes he influenced his so-called masters by being cute and cuddly, and sometimes he kept them in line by unpredictable strangeness, such as tearing the classified ads to shreds.

The next day Ivan was in a foul mood. The play his girlfriend was in had folded, and she needed money, his money, to pay her rent. Ivan had to put off buying a new, improved Fuzzbuster.

Spark

Larry Bliss

"Damn women," he muttered, over and over again as he sulked in his chair.

Churchill sensed something was wrong and sought to make amends. He jumped up in Ivan's lap and stared at him.

Ivan patted him on the head and said, "Go 'way, cat, I'm no fun."

Churchill turned on the charm. He purred loudly and kneaded his paws on Ivan's jeans. After another minute of purring and kneading, purring and kneading, Ivan smiled and began playing find-the-finger with Churchill.

In a while Sam came in from classes and got them both a beer. The conversation turned to religion; Sam went to church every Sunday and Ivan claimed to be a complete atheist.

"What I want to know," Ivan said, "is what difference does Christianity make? I mean, it looks

like we're gonna be fighting a war soon. Where's that peace and love that Jesus talked about?"

"Well you don't expect God to appear at the UN building and disarmament, do you?" countered Sam. "He works behind the scenes most of the time."

Ivan frowned. "Explain."

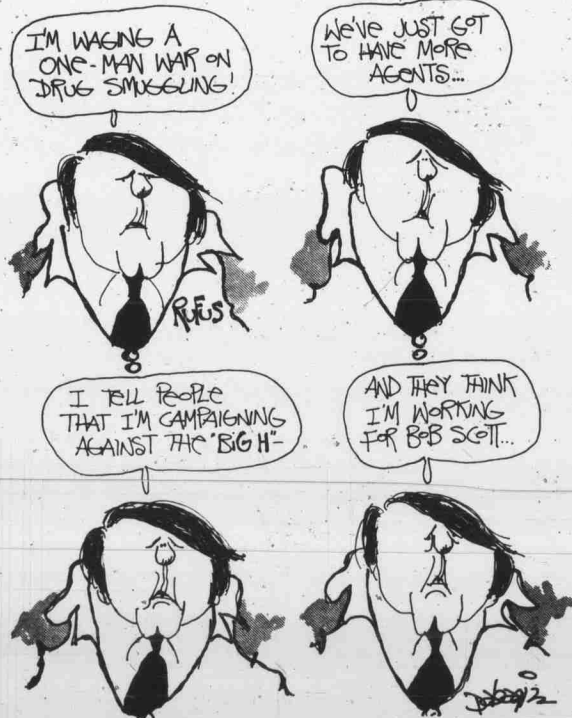
"He works with individuals, not governments. And what seems like a long time to us is just a second to Him. And you never know exactly what He will do next... How can I explain it? It's like... like that cat."

"God is like a cat? I think you've had too much Communion wine, friend."

"Sure He is," Sam said. "Look—that cat loves us, right? Churchill upped his purr-volume as if to agree. "God loves us, too. Churchill is unpredictable—so is God. And Churchill definitely influences us. Ten minutes ago you were mad as hell. Now you're calm and relaxed—because of the cat."

Ivan returned Churchill's inscrutable stare. "Cat influencing people. Silly thing I ever heard. Ain't no God. Not in this world," he declared.

Churchill turned his gaze to Sam and gave him a faint cat smile of encouragement.



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