North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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State hopes die in loss to Duke

by Bryan Black Shorts Editor

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beat them." While things didn't go as planned for State right from the start, the Pack managed to stay even at 6-6 with more than four minutes elaps-ed. At that point, however, the Devils ran off six straight points, and State was forced to fight from behind for the remainder of the evenine.

beining for the remainder of the evening. Duke pushed its lead into two figures as early as the 9:57 mark of the contest. The team that was ranked No. 1 in the nation earlier this season twice posted 15-point leads in the first half. It was 36-23 at intermediate inter

One factor that pushed the Devils so far in front was its foul shooting.

(See "Third-seeded," page 2)

"I thought Duke played well to say the least," said State coach Norm Sloan, who will take over as Florida coach as soon as the Pack completes post-season play. "From our point of view, we more or leas spotted them for the first 20 minutes." "I don't know why. We didn't play with the intensity that has been characteristic of this ballcub. I thought in the second half we played the kind of basketball we're capable of playing. But you can't spot a team like Duke and expect to bet them." While things didn't go as planed

While "The Hawk" squeezed 17 points out of the relentle was unable to postpone the inevitable—a 68-69 loss to round of the ACC Tournament Thursday. ss Blue Devils, he Duke in the first

Voter registration drive planned

by Terry Moore Staff Writer

Students can register to vote in the May 6 presidential primary at the D.H. Hill Library or any public Wake Coun-ty library beginning March 7, accor-ding to Debbie Swain, voter service chairman of the League of Women Voters of Wake County (LWVWC). Students can also register at the

inside -Agromeck Editor Mark Brooks resigns due to technicality. Page

-Women's basketball streak ended by USC. Page 4.

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-Not just another squirrel's tale. Page 6.

-Professor Longhair's timeless legacy. Page 7. -The 1972 card issue gets fur-ther attention. Page 8.

board of elections at 339 South Salisbury Street in Raleigh. The destilline for students to register is April 8 at 5:15 p.m. In order for a stu-dent to be eligible to vote, he or she must be 18 years old, be a born or naturalized citizen, and must have liv-ed in his or her claimed residence for a period of 30 days prior to the general election date (Nov. 4). Students registering to vote must

as they register, are reqired to fill out a domicile form, a form in which the student claims his or her legal

Republican. According to Swain, who is also a lec-turer in the English department at State, those students who claim a

Subcommittee will investigate 1972 card issue

by Steve Watson Staff Writer

Student Center officials and a presentative of State's class of '72 ere unable to agree Wednesday on

Student Center officials and a representative of State's class of '12 were unable to agree Wednesday on the intent and use of the Student Center lifetime membership card given to the former students by the Union board of directors. The current board of directors assigned a subcommittee consisting of Student Body President J.D. Hayworth, Student Center Director Henry Bowers, and at large board members Wayne Smith and Angela Tatum to study the matter further. The subcommittee will try to discover the intent of the individual 1972 board members who voted on the matter, and to locate the student who worded and printed up the cards.

worded and printed up the cards, 1971-72 Union Vice President Paul

1971-72 Union Vice President Paul Tanck said. "I want the committee to try to get more information on the card," Student Center President Ron Luciani said. "I also want them to look at who's going to finance everything if we tell them they can use this card for events, and whether or not we'd have to mail a card out again to all those in the class of "Z".

out again to all those in the class of "7." Gus Gusler, 1972 student body presi-dent, maintained at the meeting that the card was meant to allow the students to attend events at the Stu-dent Center for student prices. Stu-dent Center official shave never a Mow-ed the card to be used for that purpose. "I remember that when I walked out of that meeting I had the distinct im-pression that we had approved a card for the 1972 graduates that would let them go to events at the Student Center at student prices for life." Gusler said. "The staff apparently in-terpreted it differently than the students."

Student Center officials present at Wednesday's meeting did offer a dif-ferent interpretation. "I understood the card to be a gesture similar to the Goodwife' and 'Good Husband' diplomas issued by the hundreds for many years," Bowers said in a prepared statement. "The card has never been accepted in lieu of a stu-dent ID and registration card at the University Student Center for those events requiring an admission charge."

Can't use cards

Both Student Center Program Direc-tor Lee McDonald and Assistant Pro-gram Director Brita Tate were present at the 1972 board meeting and recalled that the decision at that time was not to allow the students to use the card to attend events at student prices. The minutes of the 1972 meeting do not record specific commands nerve

attend events at student prices. The minutes of the 1972 meeting do not record specific comments regar-ding the intended use of the card. Tanck apparently worded the card himself, and no one at Wednesday's meeting who was also on the 1972 board remembered ever seeing the wording of the cards until they were passed out to the former students. "What we need to do. I would think, is find Tanck if we can and see what he meant by the wording he used," Lu-ciani said. The card says the holder is entitled to a "lifetime membership in the University Student Center" and that "this card is good as student status for use of facilities within the University Student Center building only." According to the Union Statutes ap-proved Dec. 4, 1973, life membership is an honorary term only.

proved Dec. 4, 1973, life membership is an honorary term only. 1972 graduates Jack Cozort, Charles Kenerly, Mike Carpenter and Dennis Osborne said last week they are con-sidering a lawsuit against the Universi-ty over the matter.

registered Democrat or Republican to vote in the primary. Unaffiliated students cannot vote in the primary unless they change their registration by becoming a Democrat or Republican present some form of identification such as a social security card, driver's license or birth certificate. Students,

residence. If a student is 18 years old by Nov. 4, he or she can register and vote in the he or she can register and May 6 primary. However, a student must be a

(See "Voter," page 3)

Scientists foresee cancer research progress in 1980s

by Steve Watson Staff Writer

Staff Writer Large-scale production of a substance which may be effective against cancer cells and viral diseases is possible sometime in the 1980s as a result of advances in genetics research, according to genetics department faculty members. Insulin production has already been helped by genetics research, and the new drug, interfuron, may be the next main breakthrough, genetics Depart-ment Head J.G. Scandalios said Triday. Interfuron, a substance currently bit is extremely small quan-

Interfuron, a substance currently roduced only in extremely small quan-

tities in certain cells in response to viral infection, has at least some poten-tial to act against viruses and viral-like cancer cells, Assistant Professor J.C. Sorenson said Thursday. "It's being promoted as a possible anti-cancer drug," Sorenson said. "It's really not known for sure how effective interfuron will be in curing viral diseases or cancer in people, but it does have potential." The problem with interfuron now is

have potential." The problem with interfuron now is that it is very expensive to purify, but recombinant DNA work may soon change that, Sorenson said. "What we're working on is taking the specific interfuron producing gene

out of the producing cell's DNA and putting it into a bacterial cell's DNA," he said. "The bacteria reproduce at a tremendous rate, so we can get inter-furon in relatively large quantities out of these bacterial populations fairly cheaply."

This type of research will make it easier to do work on the substance and will hopefully verify the suspicions that it may be highly effective against viral diseases and viral-like cancers, Sorenson said. Similar recombinant DNA work and

Arge-scale bacterial production have recently been used to increase insulin production and to make it less expen-sive. Scandalios said. Genetic engineering is the expres-sion used for this type of work, and there are several possibilities for it in the are several possibilities for it in the area future, according to Scan-dalios. We may be able to increase growth hormone production. "Scandalios said. "We also may be able to insert a specific gene into a person who lacks it and increase his disease resistance, there are al kinds of possibilities, in-cluding possibly creating a variety of corn that can fix nitrogen."

Sorenson added that it may be possi-ble to cure human genetic diseases through current genetic research.

"This will probably be a long ways off, but we eventually may be able to cure diabetes, sickle-cell anemia, hemophilia, and other hereditary, genetic defect type diseases," Soren-son said.

Only a few years ago the public was very concerned about genetic engineering, fearing that uncon-trollable diseases or mutations may be accidentally released, but these fears (See "Genes," page 3)

Senate funds to aid library's book drive

by Terry Moore Staff Writer

Staff Writer The Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday night to allocate \$500 to the State Library Fund in an attempt to help the library reach its goal of at-taining one million volumes. "The one million volume count will place the University in a higher status as a research university," the bill stated.

as a research university," the bill stated. Because of the present volume count of State's library (930,000 as of the end of January), the library is having dif-ficulty being accepted by such Associations as the Association of American Universities and the Association of Research Libraries. One Student Senator motioned to amend the bill to a sum of \$200, instead of the requested \$500. After debate, the Student Senate defeated the amend the bill to a sum of \$200, instead of the requested \$500 to the library. John Forbes, secretary of the Stu-dent Senate, was in favor of giving the larger sum to the library. "Treally think we should give them \$500. It's important to the University as a whole. I think \$500 shows that we care more tham just \$200," Forbes said. Forbes and Student Body Treasurer Mark Reed both said the library would

determine which schools needed more volumes. Forbes and Reed agreed that certain schools don't receive as many books as other schools, and the library would know where the money should be distributed. "I don't think it's fair to allocate it to any one school," Forbers said. Also, a bill which gave \$415.80 to State's Collegiate Club was passed by acclamation. The money will help cover fees at the National Collegiate 4-H Convention in Ames, Iowa, on April 10-13. The club, noted for fund raising and service projects, originally re-quested \$568.30. However, because of limited funds the Senate only allocated \$415.80.

Other busines

In other business, the Senate passed a bill giving \$400 to State's student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AICHE). The money will aid in covering convention expenses of the 1980 Southern Regional AICHE Convention of Stu-dent Chapters in Atlanta, Ga., on April 10-13. The original request of \$570 was amended to \$400. In other Senate business, a bill (See "Normes" none 9

(See "Names," page 2)



Technician Editor John Flesher reclines in his office Wednesday after receiv-ing a minor arm injury in a struggle with a purse thief Tuesday night. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Editor slightly injured in struggle with thief

by Jeffrey Jobe News Editor

News Editor Technician Editor John Flesher sustained minor injuries Tuesday night in a struggle with a would-be purse snatcher near the south Reynolds Coliseum entrance. Flesher received scratches and a badly bruised right arm while wrestling with a black male, approx-imately 17 years old, who had snat-ched the purse of Technician pro-ofreader Tucker Johnson as she and Flesher were leaving the Student

ofreader Tucker Johnson as she and Flesher were leaving the Student Center about 11:35 p.m. The thief dropped the pocketbook and fled after the struggie. He was not apprehended and Public Safety has no leads as to his identity. Flesher said the thief snatched the purse from Johnson and knock-ed her papers from her hand as she and Flesher approached. Flesher's car, which was parked in the Stu-dent Center lot. The thief fled into the bushes adjoining the lot. During the struggle, Johnson us ed one of the blue light telephones to call Public Safety. By the time a

to call Public Safety. By the time a Public Safety car had arrived. Flesher and the thief had broken

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Verify suspicions

Names of Zoo Day bands remain UAB secret

(Continued from page 1) 500 to the American Society (ASME) was passed. The bill, which requested the solution of the solution of the solution Student Conference, was amended from \$200 to \$30; the conference will be held in Norfolk, Va., on April Norfolk, Va., on April to 11. Student Senate President Kobb Lee spoke in support to the ASME bill. "They ask for exactly

Inter-Residence Council ac count to help fund. "Too bay," an annual student oriented spring event which features an outdoor concert and student-organized ac tivities. This year's Zoo will be held on April 19, ac cording to Ron. Luciani said that by keep ing band names confidential truitias. This year's Zoo tivities. This year's Zoo to Ron. Luciani said that by keep ing band names confidential to spread, and this would be prevent non-students from attending the student dovernment anaswered questions concerrs ing Zoo Day. When a share said. "At this time we have

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Third-seeded Wolfpack falls prey to Duke

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) At the half, neither had missed from the free throw line, but Duke was 16:16 while State was one of one. The Blue Devils' mastery from the charity strike con-tinued in the second half as they were 23 of 23 before missing and wound up 34 of 40, 85 percent. "I thought we got off to a good start, played confident ly and very efficiently," analyzed Duke mentor Bill Foster, who is believed to be headed for the top job at

South Carolina when the Bevils cason conducts. State is a tough team to play they weren't hitting well, and we were playing title defense, and we got the south of the south of the the south of the south of the forts from 611 senior enter forward Gene Banks. Gminksi totalled 22 points ond a spotless 12 for 12 form the south ine. The Duke big and as gathered eight re-bonds. Banks, who announced

Wednesday he will not leave buke in favor of a pro career inter and of this season, netted 24 points, also being for the season of the season for the season of the season for the season of the season network of the season of the heat season of the season better nights, hitting the seator of the season better nights, hitting the season of the season of the season of the season season of the season season of the season season of the season of the season of the season season of the season of the season of the season season of the season of the season of the season season of the season of the season of the season of the season season of the s

Foul trouble plagued the Prack the entire night. Star-ting center Craig Watts also fouled out as did starting senior guard Clyde Austin. Watte centributed six points before leaving with 2:59 showing, while Austin was held scoreless, making his exit with 5:58 left. State's two other starters, Art Jonés and Ken-ny Matthews, added 10 points apiece. Freshmen Sidney Lowe dished off eights assists and Thuri Bailey snatched eight re-bounds.

ANYONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of the Society of Women Engineers' green and white banner, please call 737 5639 or return to 140 Riddick.

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Sloan had mixed feelings concerning a possible NCAA bid.

"I don't know if we'll get one," he said. "Things always look darker and bleaker after you lose. But I think we deserve one and I think we'll get one."

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In other first round games, North Carolina beat Wake Forest 75-62; Maryland defeated Georgia Tech 51-49 in overtime; and Clemson topped Virginia 57-49 in Thurday's nightcap.



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601 West Peace Street Last Day: Sunday, March 1, 1980

Voter signup begins March 12

(Continued from page 1)

residence which is outside of Wake County or North Carolina can vote by absente ballot. Their vote will be mailed to the elec-tions board of their home residence. Absentee ballot votes are due at 5 p.m. on the Wednesday before the election. lection. Swain said that students

can register to vote on cam-pus on March 12 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. when the League of Women Voters League of Women Voters will have a registrar on the first floor of the Student Center. Center. "Publicity will make a big

(Continued from page 1)

said. Swain also said that she didn't know if the registra-tion would be successful. Swain said the registra-tion for new voters in Wake County is "down by 60 per-cent."

cent." "The trend right now is low," she said.

Genes researched

Scientists in the genetics field realize that recombi-nant DNA work should be done with extreme caution and responsibility, Scan-dalios said. 'The advances we've seen

"The advances we ve seen in genetic recombination have all come out of just four or five years' work," Scan-dalios said. "It's a very fast moving field."

(Continued from page 1) have largely been alleviated, according to Seandalios. "Scientists themselves were split on the issue," he sead. "A commission was established which oversees scence proposals and puts one restrictions on them." Genetic engineering has beciences, Sorenson said. "We had to work out a a tot of more lissues before one," he said. "The ex-periments we have done so far indicate that the fear of danger was overblown. The intentional use of mutagens did work people, but this type of work hasn't been

Honor frat chartered

A national honor fraterni-ty recognizing high scholar-ship and leadership among fraternity women has granted a charter to North Carolina State University. Rho Lamda was founded as a national organization in 1974 and State is the 22nd school in the nation to

organize a chapter. Only active sorority members in their junior or senior years are eligible. They must have been in-itiated members of their sorority for two semesters and must have displayed leadership ability and scholastic excellence.

difference. This is an experi-ment. Tve done this in high schools, and it didn't work. The response was low. There weren't enough 18-year-old. There seems to be some enthusiasm being, generated by 'young Republicans and Democrats on campus which might make a difference," Swain said.

Entertainment Editor Agromeck Editor Mark Brooks resigned due to a technicality in the Student Government bylaws, according to a letter he sent t4, Herb Council, assistant direc-tor of Student Develop-ment and technical ad-viser to the Publications Authority, yesterday. "It wasn't pressure from above because Herb Council 'and I are still friends, believe it or not. Just resigned because of a technicality to run for Pub Board, "Brooks said. The technicality is Ar-ticle V. Section 2B2 of the Student Body Constitu-tion, which states that at

due to bylaw technicality large members of the Publications Authority "must not be members of a student body publica-tion nor of the Student Senate." by Lucy Procter Entertainment Editor

Senate." In order to run for the Publications Authority, Brooks may not be a member of the Agromeck staff. "Til still be around, however, in case some problem comes up because I still feel obligated to help the yearbook."

Brooks named David Brooks named David Turner, Agromeck photo editor, acting editor until a new editor takes office April 1. "I appointed David to take care of the loose ends. There isn't much work left to do.

"My job this year has been my ambition since high school; I'm just sorfy it had to come when I was a sophomore because I don't feel I could take any job on the staff after being editor. I feel like I would be telling people what to do when it wasn't my job to."

Brooks reiterated that he was not resigning due to a controversial clash with Council. During last Monday's Pub Board meeting, Brooks accused Council of "overstepping his authority as technical adviser" when Council ordered the Agromeck darkroom's locks changed without Brooks' ap-proval. proval.

Agromeck editor resigns Symposium's exhibits end

With the closing of the ex-hibit contest Thursday night, the 1980 Symposium formaily ended. The monthlormally ended. The month-long Symposium was con-cluded by the contest which was designed to pictorially represent parts of the Sym-posium theme, Symposium Coordinator Eleanor Williams said.

Williams said. "I was most disappointed with the turnout for this contest," Williams said. "Many groups indicated as late as this weekend that they were still planning to participate and then just didn't show up. "Tm not quite sure what happened, but I feel mid-term exams are responsible for the lack of participation currently. Some people set

for the lack of participation currently. Some people set up on the first day and left the first night. Others set up only for the second day. Most said they had to study and couldn't dedicate the necessary tim

"Despite the low number of actual exhibitors, the ones present showed great effort by their owners." Williams said. "The judges had a hard time reaching a decision because of the amount of hard work evident in each production. They decided it was only fair to split the prize money among vaious competitors."

Prizes warded Both the Photography Club and the Forest Pro-ducts Research Club will receive \$25 prizes. Honorable mention awards of \$10 each will go to the Holography Club, the American Nuclear Society, the Amateur Radio Club, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the State electrical engineers' association.

Serving is duty

Perhaps the most light-hearted contest, "the most energy-efficient face or the beard-growing contest," had three categories of competi-tion. The first category was the "bushiest beard grown from scratch," which re-quired contestants to be before the upper secience. from scratch, which to quired contestants to be clean-shaven upon registra-tion for the contest. The winner has not been deter-mined yet due to inability to get all of the contestants in for judging, Williams said. The winner of the second category, "the bushiest beard grown with a head start (anything goes)," was Marty Moore, a food service employee.

surprise winner of the "least energy to or grow (lightest beard grown)" was Diane Bighop, Williams said. She was the only female in the beard growing contest and, naturally, was the only con-testant who did not shave.

Draft survey splits on issue of registering women

Stay writer The draft may be with us again. At least it may come back this summer in some bark this summer in some changed somewhat since President Carter's request to Congress to include women in military registra-tion.

tion. In an informal survey, the *Technician* asked 50 students-17 males and 33 females, 10 of whom are members of the Army ROTC-for their reactions to the issue of registering-women.

"Say you're married. Your hysband gets drafted. Thap you get drafted. What'l hap you get drafted and wife hap one's not fit, then they have children, the so students the information of the draft but drafting downen. The role of women is her information of the so you get said. They have children of the so have be the so the women. Of the 50, 37 favored women's registration; 24 in favor were women. "We can't hide behind be-"Mavia Fer-"We can't hide behind be-ing women," Maria Fer-nandez, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "We've got to take responsibility." But some were fearful of the results if women are eventually drafted. ROTC student Tom Mc-

ROTC student Tom Mc-Collum said he was opposed to women entering combat. "I feel they couldn't handle the physical and mental pressure," he said.

Thirty-six of the 50 students asked were against the use of women in combat, "Women should be drafted for non-combat posi-tions," James Higgins, a freshman in civil engineer-ing, said. "They can hold (non-combat positions) so men can fight. I don't think it's necessary to have women in combat."

Draft problems

Draft problems Some predicted the draft would cause problems for men and women. It would cause trouble between the men and women relationships (in the armerican people are not ready for it," 20-yearold Johnny Williams said. "Society hasa't brought them (women) up for it (combal)," ROTC student Barbara Odum said. "Men have been raised for com-bat."

A few of the 50 students see the draft as a matter of equal rights and choice. "It should be their choice," sophomore Rick Ab-sher said. "If they want to yo into combat during war they should be allowed." "If they should be allowed." "If they do draft women, they should not stick them in combat until ERA (the Gual Rights Amendment) is assed." Karen Smith add.

said. Thirty-six of the students were asked about their feel-ings toward patriotism and fighting in a war as a duty to the country. Eight men and 21 women agreed they had some belief in having a duty to the United States. "I can understand those

to the United States. "I can understand those who don't believe (in going to war), but I think everyone has a duty," ROTC student Kevin Lindsay said. "Everyone has one or two

years to serve either in the army (or armed forces) or in public works." there could be alternative ways to serve the United States. public works." Speech communications major Rebecca Scagroves has quite an opposite view. "I would classity myself as patriotic. Serving isn't a sign of patriotism. I don't think I'd be unpatriotic to not want to go." "I don't think it's a duty to

"I don't think it's a duty to kill someone just because the government says it's all right," philosophy major Rick Comar said. "I love America. That's what's so great about it, because we can put it down. We love it enough to change it."

enough to change it. "I want to do everything I can for my country," senior Doris Carrington said. "Everybody should do their part. Some could do one (type of service) better than another. If they are just keeping up morale, they're doing what they're good at."

Serving in duty A few of the students though serving in the arms of forces is a duty no matter with the circumstance. "If Delieve in it (the forant me, Ifl go," Jenny forant me, Ifl go," Jenny forant me, Ifl go," Jenny for and the state of Of 28 students the Techni-ian asked about their feelcian asked about their feel-ings toward anti-draft and anti-war protests, 10 were opposed to demonstrations.

"(Protest) should be utiliz ed as a last resort," Johnnie Parker, a sophomore in ur ban planning, said.

Prizes awarded

employee. In the third category, the surprise winner of the "least

February 29, 1980 / Technician / Three



by Betsy Walters Staff Writer Speculating difficult

Speculating about the future is difficult, Scandalios said. "It's so shocking to the human mind what's happen-ed so far, Td rather not speculate further," he said. "Shuffling genes around may create new life forms."





ends women's streak at 14 <text><text><text><text>

Gary Hanrahan Sports Writer

It ended a lot like it

Statted. Stattes women's basket-ball team's 76-62 defeat to South Carolina Tuesday in Columbia, S.C. ended the string of consecutive vic-tories for the Pack at 14, thus spolling its bid to establish a record for the longest winning streak in team history. It was a streak

that started when USC downed State 78-67 Jan. 15 in Raleigh.

in Raleigh. "We didn't have our best game," said State head coach Kay Yow, whose team prepares for the AIAW Region II Tournament March 58 in Columbia. "But we didn't have our worst game, either. It was a hard game to play coming after winning our state tourna-ment. We knew we were in Carolinas. Sheila Foster had as good an individual game as any opposing player has had all year against State. Foster shot 12-for 15 from the floor

the regular playoffs, so play-ing this game was difficult at this particular time. "We knew it was not an Ideal time, but it was the on-ly time we could fit it in with our schedule and with South Carolinas."

place in double figures. Genia Beasley was high scorer for State with 18 points, Angie Armstrong tallied 12, her high game of the year, and Beth Fielden-chipped in with 10. But one key to this game was South

Carolina's ability to out-muscle the Pack. "We knew what kind of game it was going to be," Yow said. "These had won 30 straight home games: we knew it would be really physical. There was a lot of contact, and there were a lot

contact, and there were a lot of no calls. They played a much stronger inside game than we thought they could."

than we thought they could." Yow also noted that South Carolina was building toward its state tournament state ing tomorrow, while State was just coming, eff winning the championship game of the NCAIA W Tour-nament. "South Carolina's state tournament is this coming weekend, so I think they were building toward that." Yow said. "We didn't go into it with the same sharpness, either mentally or physical-y. We played a great game against North Carolina Saturday night, and for this

by Stu Hall Assistant Sports Editor

"Play Ball!" That famed expression ill open State's baseball That famed expression will open State's baseball season Saturday when the Wolfpack hosts Richmond for a double-header at 1 p.m. at Doak Field. `We've had five or six days outside to practice, which has helped us, and we've played two or three intra-squad games, so we're entra-squad games, so we're movel the or three intra-squad games, so we're movel and the or the season of the season to begin."

pitcher when State hosts Virginia Tech. State plays a 12-game slate in a nine-day span against: **Bichmend**: Head coach

February 29, 1980

Reichmond's part and coach against: **Eichanasd:** Head coach Tom Gilman brings his 23:18 Spiders of a year ago into Doak Field to open State's season. Seniors Paul Bern-storf and Tim Cecil lead Richmond's pitching corps, while Frank Jones (.397) and John O'Connor (.347) were the top hitters last season. "Biohmond has a matting"

the top hitters last season. "Richmond has a pretty good hitting ballelub." Esposito said. "They beat us last year 86 and they've got a lot of people coming back." Virgina Teeh: The Gob-blers will try and scoot past people this year with their speed; they stole 104 bases last year as a team. Pitching is Tech's question mark, even though it quily lost, one, ritcher last year. The Hokies play State March 2 at 2 pm. at Doak Field. UNC-Wilmington: Pit-

cher David Pope (8-2, 2.25 ERA) and third baseman John Tallent (.349) lead the Seahawks. Wilmington will be struggling this campaign often keing four of its ton starters give the Tribe some reason for optimism. William & Mary comes into town for two home games on march 7 and 8 with 2 p.m. starting times. after losing four of its top five hitters. The Wolfpack travels to Wilmington Martravels to Wilmington Mar ch 3 for a 3 p.m. encounter.

starting times. Old Dominion: Youth seems to be the key for the Monarchs, with first baseman Bill Cushman (299) leading the way. John Mi-cheltree (2.83) and Scott August (2.91) are the top moundsmen. The Monarchs play State March 9 in a double-header at 1 pm. Atlantic Christian finished the 79 season with a 19-23 overall record and split a two-game set with the Wollpack. ch 3 for a 3 p.m. encounter. **Pembroke State:** Even though Pembroke finished sixth in the Carolinas Con-generale last year, it wound up with a 23-12 overall eccord. State hosts Pem-broke March 4 at 2 p.m. **East Carolina:** Coming off a 25-19 record, the Pirates will count on the two things that win most games-pit-ching and defense. Out-fielder Macch 342 is the key to the Bucs hitting success. The Wolfpack travels to Greenville for a ouble-header March 5 at 1. Purperson and set



Genia Beasley hopes to lead State's basketball t ALAW Region II play. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

Pack baseball team opens season

SEC and has a couple of good South African kids." Furman will be the last stop on State's spring journey. "Furman is close to Georgia Southern in talent," Isenhour said. "This will be sort of a homecoming for our guye from Charlotte They said. This will be sort of a homecoming for our guys from Charlotte. They will be wanting to play a good match for the homefolks."

thusiastic for the season to begin." Opening the season for the Wolfpack is right-hander Dave Peterson. The 6-4, 220-pound sophomore was 2-1 last year with a 4.07 ERA in 24/s innings. Going in the second game of the twinbill will be freshman Jim Rivera. On Sunday freshman Joe Plesac will be the starting





Andrews, McDonald lead Wolfpack in 9-0 whitewashing of Penn State Georgia and Auburn are also blessed with some foreign talent that will make them tough teams to beat. "We saw Georgia in the fall also, but they've added the No. 2 player, since then, and it will be a tough match." Isenhour said. "Auburn is strong in the SEC and has a couple of good South African kids." Furman will be the last

by Terry Kelly Sports Writer

by Terry Relify Sports Writer State's men's tennis team upped its record to 2-0 Wednesday by whitewashing Penn State 9-0 on Lee Courts. It was all State from the beginning as Andy Andrews beat Tim McAvoy 6-1, 7-6 in the No. 1 spot. Matt McDonald topped Don Lowry 7-6, 6-2 in the No. 2 singles, and John Joyce beat Bill Schillings 6-4, 7-5 at the No. 3 position. Mark Dillon downed Tom Beckhandy. Nittany Lion Bill Schmucker fell to Tim Downey, and John Whitesides succumbed to the Wolfpack's Andy Wilkinson in No. 4, 5 and 6 singles all by straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

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State fencers prepare for ACC meet "Since the UNC match we've had no intensity. I had no trouble last year-they were ready. This team's not. They ye got no reason to be up to their potential. Sinodis looks for a strong perfor-mance from his women. "The girls have a good at-titude," Sinodis said. "Two have been ill, but I expect to do well. These girls don't realize how good they are. They will do well if they think about what they can do." season champions. Maryland

by Terry Kelley Sports Writer

at third or maybe second place. I can't say that now. "This is the least ready Tve ever seen a State men's team for the tournament. Several individuals could do good, but as a team, if we place any better than fifth it will surprise me." Sports Writer It's ACC Tournament time, and not just in basis. This is the least ready "This is the least ready "This is the least ready "This is the least ready The sever seen a State men's team for the tournament. Several individuals could do sporting an 85 mark. "Two weeks ago I would suprise some people," State coach Dave Sinodis said. "Some have not been coach Dave Sinodis said. "The team was ready to go and we could have had a shot



season champions, Maryland and Carolina have the best shot at the No. 1, 2 and 3 positions, Sinodis feels, with State, Duke and Virginia vy-ing for fourth place.

ing for fourth place. "Individually, we have some people who could win a medal." Sinodis said. "We've had a: shortage of medals around here the last few years and this would be a good opportunity to win some." John Shea in epee, Peter Valario in saber, and Tad Wichick in foil are the Yack's leading candidates for medals.

State's Rucker wants to go out in style

by Lorry Romano Sports Writer

Sports Writer Marriage and swimm-ing-that's what's on the mind of State swimmer Therese Rucker these days. The 21-year-old swimmer. The 21-year-old swimmer, will be traveling with her teammates to Las Vegas, Nev., to compete at the NCAA finals March 20-22 in the 100-200 breaststroke, 100 individual medley, and two relay teams.

by Lorry Romano Sports Writer

Although State's swimm-ing team has bragging rights to the ACC con-ference championship for another year, there were swimmers present who didn't make national qualify-ing times.

Following her graduation this semester. Rucker plans to wed former Wolfpäck swimming star and Olynke rigan, in July. Harrigan her Rucker met when she transferred to State from Furman University at She dropped track because di Media, Penn. "I began swimming com-ed in Media, Penn. "I began swimming com-ging, and when it came time the freshman year. Rucker said. "My state from furman Contexpondent and the school's swimming pro-tracker met when she transferred to State from furman Contexpondent di Media, Penn. "I began swimming com-ging, and when it came time the school school school school she fropped track because she dropped track

I had already decided to

"I had aiready decided to go to another university out west; I had sent them my tuition and everything," Rucker said. "And then coach Easterling called and said he was holding a room for me and he needed an answer right away. I looked to my mother for advice, but she axid it was my decision. I said yes; when I got off the phone. I couldn't believe I had said yes." Rucker says she never

had said yes." Rucker says she never regretted the decision once she got here. "I'm happy here: I know I made the right decision even if it was in a split second," she said, not forgetting the fact that this is also where he met her present finese.

State lacrosse team to play exhibition by Gary Hanrahan Sports Writer

The Cherokee Indians called it "the little brother of war."

of war." One has to watch only a few moments of lacrosse to understand why. Its blend of speed, finesse, teamwork, and pure, bone-rattling con-tact has hooked the majority of even its most casual observers. There are times when the game seems not too far removed from its

they fired him and I knew they would never find another coach as good as he another school." With her mother's help to team stath ad qualified to team stath ad the maxing ad the team to team stath ad the maxing ad the team to the team ad the maxing ad the team to the team ad the maxing ad the team to the team ad the team to the team ad team ad team team ad team to the team ad tea

here has been so much a part of my life." Rucker also said the ma-jor thing she won't miss is 6:30 a.m. workouts and weight training. Nearing the end of her swimming career, Rucker gives credit for her outstanding college perfor-mance to Easterling. "You love a coach and hate a coach at the same time." Rucker said. "He's done so much for me; he bends over backwards to do things for me. I'm an emo-tional person: I can't take a lot of yelling and screaming. He knows that and he is people individually and knows each persons needs and personality. I work bet-can with me. He coaches people individually and hows each person's needs and personality. I work bet-Track team to compete

fact that this is also where ter and do better when a she met her present fiance. coach is encouraging." "It's improved a lot over Looking back over her the past three years in swimming triumphs, Rucker terms of money and war- lists the high point of her mups and things. And the career as the day she first caliber of swimmers is bet-ter, especially this year. The the 100 breaststroke when girls work really hard she was 16. State's indoor track team which finished fourth in the ACC Indoor Championships last Saturday and Sunday, will run in the All Comers Meet Saturday in Chapel Hill.

original version as played by North American Indian tribes, when it was con-sidered a training ground for young warriors in prac-tice for battle.

State just happens to be gifted with a very good lacross team. Head coach Larry Gross who guided State to its first NCAA post-season playoff appearance in his first year at the hélm, welcomes back 17 lettermen from last

The women will compete in the AIAW National Championships March 7 and 8 in Columbia, Mo., while the men will compete in the Last Chance Relays at Mid-dle Tennessee State.

season's 8-4, sixth-ranked team. Senior All-America Stan Cockerton, who led the Pack with an average of five goal arg ame and is attempting to become the NCAA's all-the second exhibition game leading Division I scorer, and veteran goalie Bob Flin-toff, an all-star candidate Bob Flin-return to bolster State's chances of receiving a sub-ton NCAA's all-star candidation to NCAA post-eason play The schedule starts with two exhibition games, one of

Theresa Rucker has one goal-to go out in style. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

makes them more mature, and you learn how to handle yourself under pressure." With the nationals in March and a marriage in Ju-ly, Rucker has a goal in mind. "I want to go out in style," she said. "I didn't expect it - all of a sudden I made a great breakthrough," she said. "I've enjoyed swimming because I excel at it; I love to try to do the best I can, and be the best. Swimming gives a person discipline; it

second chanced to make the cut and earn a shot at the NGAAs in the Tar Heel In-vitational meet Wednesday. Only one Wolfpack swim-mer, P.T. DeGruchey, and twoi North Carolina swim-mers, made the national qualifying times and rated a trip to Cambridge Universi-ty for the NGAA finals. "Twe never had much faith in this sort of thing." Easterling said of the meet. "I've always feit that if you can't do it in your own pool-you can't do it. Of course, they proved me wrong last night."

competition, also set a new conference record. "We're real happy for P.T.," Easterling said. "It halped that there were only two other swimmers in the heat. During a sprint there is a lot of water being push-ed around, which can have a slowing-down effect, but he swam real well and it was a legitimate time." DeGruchey was clocked at 20.64 in the 50-yard freestyle, which besides qualifying him for national

Seniors Zenz, Koob, Lidowski shoot for consecutive wrestling titles in ACC tourney

by Stu Hall Assistant Sports Editor

by Sta Hall Assistant Sports Editor For some it could be the clumination of a year's work and for others it will be a chance to gain a berth in the overed NCAA. State's wrestling team will try to put an array of wrestlers in the NCAA but first they must win an individual title in the ACC Tournament today and Saturday in Durham. The big story might not be on the tournament itself, but on State wrestler Joe Lidowski at 177. Lidowski has won three consecutive ACC titles and will be look-ing for an unprecedented fourth title this weekend. "He's got to go over there and do it," State coach Bob Ouzzo said. "I think he's got an excellent shot at winning it, and he's mentally and bysically prepared, it's just?

- 1

a matter of him going and doing it." Lidowski isn't the only Wolfpack wrestler looking to repeat as ACC champion. All-America Jim Zenz at 118 and Mike Koob at 150 are looking for their second con-secutive titles.

Wolfpack swimmers still qualifying

"We definitely have a sourtive titles." "We definitely have a tournament team." Guzo said. "Our team matches up well with the rest of the teams. It should come down to be a match between (North Carolina and us in the end." State's lineup shows that the Wolfpack has the poten-tial to bring home five first, place honors. Besides the tri-captains, freshman Matt Reiss at 167 and Frank Castrignano at 142 are top picks. "Our three seniors (Zenz, Koob and Lidowski) have been our most consistent

wrestlers, in fact, they have and Lidowski are almost the chance to go to the na-tionals and finish high there." Guzos said. "But it neck with Marytand's Rick will take solid efforts from all our wrestlers if we plan based on their season on winning this thing."

an our wresters it we pan on winning this thing." Those wrestlers who will have to have solid efforts are heavyweight Greg Steele, who was 66-1 on the year. 190-pound Mark Norotka. 6-2, Rickey Negrete at 126, 15-10-1, Mike Donohue at 126, 14-10-1, and Craig Cox at 158, 9-7. "Steele, Novotka and Castrignano have all been jooking good in practice," Guzo said. "Castrignano is weight class if he has a cou-ple of good matches." A major factor in the per-formance of a wrestler is his seed in the tournament. For the Wolfpack. "Zeitz, Koob

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based on their season records. "Like I said, we are real, real strong with our three weights and we will most likely get the full 10 points from those three," Guzzo said. "It depends on where Matty is seeded if he'll get a win in his weight class, but no matter what, he'll have to wrestle Colabucci, if he gets there."

NOTICE OF PRICE INCREASE

The University Food Service reluctantly finds it necessary to increase the prices of its carbonated beverages. The Coca Cola Company has experienced price increases in some of their raw materials of approximately 42%. They have found it necessary to pass these price increases on to their distributors who have found it necessary to pass the increase on to us. We, unfortunately, find it necessary to pass this cost on to you.

Coca Cola sent the accompanying letter to its distributors in justification of the price increase and we are offering it to you for informational purposes.

Effective March 10, our carbonated beverages will be raised 5¢ per drink. If, and as soon as there is a reduction in cost to us, we will immediately reduce our price to you. May we suggest that in order to combat this price increase that you consider temporarily switching to non-carbonated, unsweetened, or naturally sweetened products which have not increased.

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Six / Technician

Features

A matter on chatter— not just another squirrel's tale

by Steve Watson Features Writer

As I recall, the day was unusually warm. I was walking across the deserted brickyard toward Hillsborough Street, daydreaming effortlessly in the

sun. Crossing through the wooded area east of the brickyard, I heard footsteps behind me. I was little prepared for what happened next. There was a sud-den burst of squealing and chattering. I turned around. A gigantic gray squirrel was holding a gun

on me. I started to run but as I turned to do so, I was con-fronted by at least a dozen more gigantic squirrels. Their voices quivered as they chattered. "You write for the newspaper, right?" squealed

the squirrel nearest me. esitated several seconds but decided I should admit it.

I hesitated several seconds but decided I should admit it. "Look, we're tired of being misunderstood by humans," he said. I was later to learn his name was Banana. "Put our story in the paper. Tell everyone who we are and how we live and don't distort anything. I agreed. We all shuffled into a hollow tree. There must have been 20 squirrels. They passed around a fruit bowl. We slowly relaxed. Fortunately, Dr. F. S. Barkalow, professor emeritus of soology, happend to be present to act as an interpreter. "First of all," Banana began, "squirrels do not transmit rabies. Sometimes we may bite people as they feed us, but there is no record in this country of a gray squirrel ever giving anyone rabies. "We only bite when we're teased. Last summer some guy was feeding me peanuts over there by the

by Tom Campbell Features Writer

Features Writer As spring break approaches, thought should be given to finding a safe, sheltered place to store your bicycle for the vaca-tion. University policy prohibits chaining bicycles in hallways and corridors due to fire and safety regulations. The best option is to store the bicycle in a lock-ed dormitory room or in-side the house if you live off campus. Bicycles are often in-swared under home owner's policies which cover the belongings of dependents who are

Book facts:

by Dave C. Harper Features Writer

Now is the time to think about firewood. You've en-joyed that woodstove or fireplace this winter, and while it collects dust during

the warm months, you dugnt to be getting next winter's fuel ready. David Havens, in his Woodburners Handbook, says that for wood, "green, freshly cut from the forest, from six months to a year is usually required for thorough seasoning." Anyone who has tried to burn freshly cut firewood knows that it does more siziling than burning. Havens writes that the water in wood must be heated to the boiling point, turned into steam and super-heated still further to be driven off with the flue gases. The heat required to push out the water does lit-tle to heat the stove. So to get the most heat value from the wood you laboriously cut or laborious ly bought, you'll need to season it. Seasoning is just allowing the natural drying to take place.

season it. Seasoning is just allowing the natural drying the stack. But the natural drying the stack between the natural drying transmet drying tr

away at school. You may wish to ask your parents if you are covered under such a policy before leav-ing your bike on campus over the holidays.

over the holidays. Spring is also the time for clean-up and maintenance work to ready your bike for heavy, warm-weather use. Basic to any bike's operation, no matter how many speeds it has, is a clean and smoothly flexi-ble chain.

YCLE

For a really first-rate cleaning job, the chain must be removed and left to soak in a shallow pan of oil solvent. Kerosene, varsol or even rubbing

wood stacks, winter racks

the warm months, you ought to be getting next winter's

Itacks backporch stack. Havens better woodpile for you. The down skids that keep the wood off of the ground, he says, so that insects and diseases as well as damp ness won't have easy access to the stack. Also, try to keep the top layer of sticks tightly stacked together to form a roof. No matter how well your stack is built, it won't be he to completely resist hatural decay. Firewood wood like power poles and building lumber. It starts decaying almost as soon as the hardness or softness of the wood has nothing to do with its susceptibility to decay. Havens writes.

with its susceptionity to decay. Havens writes. A wood's chemical subscription of the subscription durability in storage. By wood decay won't be much of a problem for you. Black locust, walnut, live, and white oak are durable varieties. Fair storage qualities are found in white and shortleaf pines, red oak and yellow poplar. Those woods that Havens labels as out-and-out perishables are loblolly pine, hickory and been.

out and out peristables are lobiolity pine, hickory and beech. Don't count these peristables out of your woodcutting plans. They'are peristable because of their low moisture content. Low moisture means a low reser-voir of tannins and resins that resist rot and fungi: Low moisture also means that these woods can be burned within a few weeks after cutting instead of within a few months, making them fine "emergency" woods. And if your ecuting wood in the Raleigh area. you'll find it hard to pass up cutting the prolific lobiolity pine.



A gigantic gray squirrel takes for (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

library," Banana said. "He started holding onto the peanuts and not letting me have them. Then he started jerking them away just as I got there. So I bit the hell out of his thumb almost right through it." Banana seemed quite proud. He diplayed his teeth

A female squirrel named Catkin spoke up. "If there weren't so may dogs on campus chasing

T

alcohol can be used. Gasoline should be avoided due to its ex-plosive fumes. After soaking the chain, scrub it with an old toothbrush, wipe it clean and then hang it to drip-dry. Next, soak the chain in medium, weicht motor oil.

ol can be

us around for their own amusement, most of the squirrels would be tame enough to be fed by hand all day long," she said.

"But we don't usually feed all day long," Banana protested. "We want to get this story right, don't we? What we do is start hunting food before the sun comes up. By mid-morning we come back and sleep. The we start up again in the twilight hours.

SENSE jockey wheels enclosed in a narrow S-shaped cage on the rear derailleur.

Consequently, chains on 10-speed bikes must be removed with a special easy-to use tool known as a chain rivet extractor. This tool may be purchas-ed for only a few dollars at most bicycle shops.

The rivet extractor works by applying pressure to any rivet in the bicycle chain with the aid of a punch mounted on a screw-shanked han-dle. To use the tool, back the punch by turning the handle counter-clockwise (same direction used to open a jar lid).

Then lay a chain link into the tool, straddling the projecting flange fur-thest away from the nunch

removed. After checking to see that the punch is squarely aligned on the rivet, push it most of the way out by continuing to screw the handle clockwise.

Be careful not to push the rivet all the way out of the rear side plate as it is difficult to get rivets reseated once they are completely free. With the rivet still stuck in one side plate, unhitch the link by bending the chain slightly and pulling firm-ly.

After the cleaning or replacing of defective links, the chain may be reconnected by using the rivet extractor to push the rivet extractor to push the rivet back into place from the other side. If the link seems tight after being reconnected, bend the chain from side to side as described last week to loosen a frozen link. descril sen a frozen link.

Squirrels normally sleep during the night, stong on a moonit night they may go out for a comp, they explained. "And we don't eat just nuts," Catkin said. "Squirrels enjoy bananas, apples, plums, apricots, beaches, oak catkins and male pine cones." "I guess you're real popular with apple growers them." I said. "Actually, I guess we knock about 10 times more fixed." But you have to taste something first to know whether or not you want to eat it, don't you? Besides, with the heavy bearing fruit tree varieties people are favor by pruning the fruit off." They complained that all they get around campus to how the fixed ones. "One of the biggest problems we have is fleas." Banana said unexpected by. We get covered with fleas orise than any animal I know of. Squirrels keep the fields become unbearable in one nest, the female uses a while." In the winter squirrels live in dens inside hollow.

In the winter squirrels live in dens inside hollow trees and in the summer they build nests out of

"Where are all the young squirrels? I don't see any here," I said. here," "Ab

"where are all the young squirrels? I don't see any here," I said. "About 75 percent of the babies we have never reach their first birthday." Catkin said. "We have enemies, many enemies. Red-tailed hawks, great horned owls, foxes, raccoons and climbing black rat snakes terrorize us constantly." "Especially when they hunt in pairs," Banana add-ed. "For instance, sometimes the hawks will come in pairs. We see one of them coming and run around to the other side of the tree. The other hawk waits there and grabs us when we do that." Some squirrels can live to be quite old, though. "Back in 1975 I heard of a squirrel just outside of town that was almost 13 years old," Catkin said, shaking her head." "We usually have two litters a year," she said, "one in February or March and one in August or September."

in February or March and one in August or September." It's very rare for a male to stay with a certain Temale for many years. But it can happen, they said. "This may sound strange," Banana said, "but we are sometimes mistaken for rats. Our fur molts once a year, and on some of us the fur molts all at once in-stead of gradually. "When that happens on our tails, we're left with a tait hat looks just like a rat's. It's quite disgusting. "Did you know that we sometimes migrate great distances?" Catkin asked, changing the subject. "In 1968, for example, they tell me almost 25 millio, northern Georgia to southern New York. Although we can swim quite well, several thousand of them forowned while trying to cross a large reservoir in New York." They began to yawn and stretch their legs. I fathered they were satisfied now that the trutt about them would get out. "If you go now, I guess," Banana said. I agreed and got up to leave.

let you go now, got up to leave.

She was married at 13. She had four kids by the time she was 20. She's been hungry and poor. She's been loved and cheated on. She became a singer and a star because it was the only way she knew to survive.

Next, soak the chain in medium-weight motor oil, such as SAE 30. After a thorough soaking, wipe off the excess oil and hang it again to drip over-**Betty's Hairstyling**

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punch. Slowly screw the punch forward and press it against the rivet to be

night. Then wipe the chain clean again to pre-vent excess oil from pick-ing up grit. Most three-speed bicycles have a master link which looks slightly larger than the others and may be pried apart with a screwdriver. Ten-speed bicycles have a chain with equal-sized links which lets them thread around the

February 29, 1980

Professor Longhair leaves behind timeless legacy

Intertainmen

A unique American resource is gone. Roy Byrd, better known to aficionados of rhythm and blues piano as Professor Longhair, died unexpectedly in his sleep in his native New Orleans on Jan. 29. He was 61. Byrd's death was an uncharacteristically quiet end to a life filled with the stuff of legend. The starmaking machinery did't elevet e Pro-fessor Longhair to fame, but among musicians, he was revered. From "Fess." Dr. John. Fats Domino, Allen Toussaint and many others learned to play the infectious "second line" rhythm that New Orleanians developed in jazz funerals as they cut loose on the way home from burying their dead. There's a lot of life in New Orleans music, and a lot of death. Roy Byrd came from a community where music was more than background noise in air-conditioned dentists' of fices.

Byrd came from a community where music was more than background noise in air-conditioned dentists' of these. Students of Professor Longhair's sound listened, hard and pronounced it rhythm and blues, blues, itagis and more, a rich gumbo of sounds and cultural taditions that seems improbable until you hear it and realize how naturally it all blends together. The hard Professor Longhair several years ago at Tipitina's, a New Orleans club named after one of hancers and drunks, so jammed that the inebriated idn't have room to fall down. Fess performed in a fold at dark sunglasses, despite the murkiness of the room, pounding out complex yet supple piano fold and he leaned so close to the microphone he sensed to swallow it whole. I worked my way as close to the source of *that* sound as I could. If I'd been any closer, Fess could have worn me as a shirt. The official version, is a ponderious roll call of speadents and GNR. The other, unauthorized history. One

dues, stale smoke and betrayal, jobs that never seem to work out, and too much or too little to eat. Pro-fessor Longhair, his music and his presence, belongs to this second, hidden history. Along with Clifton Chenier, the great zydeco ac-cordianist and singer. Professor Longhair changed the way I hear music. Here were these two old guys-both were in their fifties when I first saw them - with their respective bands, playing smoking music with more verve and inventiveness than musi-cians half their age. And doing it without the self-contained posturing that mars so much of contem-porary rock. And they had that beat, now a soft swell of sound, now a flash of syncopation, that made their music wite. music move.

music move. When rock and roll became "rock," it left that engaging underpinning the roll-behind, and forever changed its character. Where rock and roll seduced, rock bludgeons. Rock and roll was the rac-

ing heartbeat of a community; rock is the heart of a \$4 bilion-a-year market. Professor Longhair and Clifton Chenier were-and Chenier still is-great rock and roll musicians.

and roll musicians. Roy Byrd was born on Dec. 19, 1918, a poor black kid on the mean side of town. As a child, he danced in the streets for tips, then knocked around some as a boxer. And he learned to play the piano. He had hits with "Bald Head" and "Going to the Mardi Gras" in the early fifties that set the style for two generations of R&B piano players. Then he drifted into obscurity. He was rediscovered in the early 1970s, an aging man sweeping out a store. Coincidentally, it was a record store. stor

store. In 1972, Atlantic Records reissued Professor Longhair's classic early songs on an album entitled New Orleans Piano. A sensitive young woman, Allison Kaslow, became his manager, and Tpitina's was founded in his honor. Fess sat on the board of

directors and got a cut of the club's profits. He played there, of course, whenever he wanted to, which was often. He was also chosen to close the annual New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, and his ap-pearance quickly became a tradition in a town rich in tradition. It's inconceivable that he won't be there to the serie this new.

tradition. It's inconceivable that he won't be there to play again this year. In one of the cerie coincidences that marked his life. Professor Longhair's last album. Crawfish Fiesta, was shipped from the warehouse of Alligator Records on the day he died. It's a fine record that shows off Fess's sly humor, good-natured sexuality and exuberant piano work. When I finished playing it, I looked at the label and noticed that the title tune, the last cut on Fess's last record, alone among the 12 tracks, does not list the time elapsed during the song. Like Professor Longhair's life, it's a timeless work of popular art. —David Armstrong

.38 Special plays The Pier

So, when it's Tuesday night and you've got nothing planned, what do you do? Well, instead of blowing Well, instead of blowing another evening on Hillsborough Street, you might check out the Pier in the Cameron Village Sub-way, just to see what's up. We got lucky and managed to catch Thirty-eight Special doing some good of Jackson-ville rock and roll. You must remember that rock and roll was never designed for the faint-hearted. It's got to be loud,

gutsy and at times almost vicious. Now if you add a lit-tle of the flair the boys from the gator country handle things with, you get a dose of rock and roll that can set you right.

Thirty-eight Special is from the heart of the famed gator country, Jacksonville. Fla. and has as lead singer Donnie Van Zandt, brother of the forner lead singer of the best band to ever come out of that town.

out of that town. In no way is Thirty-eight Special trying to sound like Lynyrd Skynyrd. It's just that much of the same power and strength in-dicative of that area will be reflected through any of its bands. You can't help but ap-preciate what a rock-solid rhythm section with dual drummers and a forward phalanx of Gibson guitars does for a band, and Thirty-eight Special is no excep-tion. Jeff Carlisi and Don Barnes maintain a consis-tant barrage of sound

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They're living hard, being mean and taking life on the wing like any group of tough-touring rockers would, but always coming down to earth every once in a while to get (or set) things straight. Thirty-eight Special puts it all aeross with a charged, fun-loving ed a fuller, richer sound that balances more evenly with the twin leads on guitar and dual drummers of the dual drummers of the rhythm section. The songs Van Zandt and company write are much the same stuff you'll hear from Molly Hatchett, The Outlaws, and the like.

manner that takes you right to the point of what it's all about: "going for it" and hav-ing fun. You've got to let loose every once in a while and this band shows how it's done. They're pure enter-tainment and a good way to invest your time for an even-ing.



all you lucky people staying in town over break, don't miss out on the circusi For Information, call Dorton Arena.

believable Polish daredevil

Is New York ready for Buncombe County, N.C.?

by Greg Lytle Entertainment Writer

Entertainment Writer This past weekend Eros and Illinois return-ed to Theatre in the Park for a well received series of encore performances. The show was written and directed by Ira David Wood III and will open off-Broadway at the Park Royal Theatre in New York City, Feb. 29-March 16.

The Reverend Illinois,

who've taken up residence in Buncombe County (for the uninitiated, that's where the Carolina Pines mingle with the sky, sometimes referred to as Asheville) to bilk poor residents. The revered has the mistaken impres-sion that these mountain folk are easy pickings for any slick evangilist, a mistake which he later regrets.

regrets. portrayed by Wood, The reverend reminds leads the audience the audience of the through the story of a popular Billy Graham. group of con artists One moment he's The reverend reminds

preaching or performing a "miracle," then im-mediately after the show he can be caught coun-ting the haul from the evening's service.

Sister Eros is the reverend's musical com-panion. Boo Devane highlights the role with her own special features and gives the role the sparkle of life.

Martin Roth offers the audience his prototype of a Southern sheriff from Asheville, N.C., as em-bodied in J.E. Burch. Roth is an incorruptible Roth is an incorruptible sheriff, or at least that's how he seems, until he gets evidence on the crusaders and forces Sister Eros into sleeping with him to prevent the crusaders from going to jail.

formed adequately, although not on a profes sional level; they definitely needed more character substance. Wood, however, has his moments of instable of this is inability. Of the scene changes maked by the projected slides worked well. The work well. The very good and helped the performance; an example of this in sin sink in the moments.



'Misallied' lovers liven Stewart

by Greg Lytle Entertainment Writer

Entertainment Writer Entertainment Writer The Barter Theatre of Virginia presented two per-formances of Misalliance Tuesday and Wednesday in Stewart Theatre. George Bernard Shaw's Misalliance is a superbly engaging classic. The com-pany has created an amu-ing social comedy that deals with such issues as the generation gap, women's liberation gap, women's libera

unresolved. The performance opens slowly with the usual in-troduction of characters. The majority of the action in the first act occurs near the end with the entry of two people from a plane crash. Act I closes in a tableau as the cast discovers that one of the visitors from the crash, Lina Szczepanowska, (Frederikke Meister) is a woman. Meister creates a

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tremely entertaining, and although the audience was small, the actors played their roles energetically. The production is a flatter-ing portrayal of Shaw's play.

APPLICATIONS FOR Golden Chain available Student Center Info Desk or 214 Harris Helt Desdine March 24 For info cell Candy Paul 187 3831 (missage or 187 8495 (night) \$25 AWARDED. TO best Tishirt design lanything wildlife related. Sponsored by Leopold Wildlife Club. Submit entries to Dr. Phillip Deerr, GA 2104

CLOWNS AND LEPRECHAUNS wanted Patrick's Day (March 17) Alcohol Awa Fair Call Marianne Turnbull, 737 2563 ITY WIDE BACKGAMMON Tournament May 2 14: Raleigh Divic Center \$9 entry tee irand prize \$500 tournament table Limited eld Proceeds Muscual Dystriphy Apply at formation Desk. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa FOUND a backpack and sleeping bag. Call and identify, 834.8507

RED_CROSS_BLODDMOBILE at Nurth Hall TEST_ANXIETY_WORKSHOP_begins_March10 Monday, March17,11 a.m.430 pm for 411% hour sessional Sign up m200 Harrs Downstairs lounge Hall or call the Counserling Center at 737.7423

The supporting characters of Danny Nor-ris as Louis and Mark Uternohlen as Sweet Pea, perform their roles well, although their characters sometimes lacked depth. The re-mainder of the cast per-





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mance is flawless. Rex Partington is a man of many faces. Offstage he is the artistic direc-tor/producer of the Barter Theatre. In this production

crier STUDENTS: financial aid applications are necessary for consideration for "name" 6 general scholarships, loans, work-study jobs or PACE. Applications in 213 Peele Hall. Sub ASC MEETING: Monday, March 10, 210 Dahney 7 p.m. All interested may attend necessary for general scholar or PACE. Applic mit. immediately

VOLUNTEER ADVOCATE TRAINING by Wake County Women's Aid services for abused women begins Thursday, March 11, 7:30 9 p.m., Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, 718 Hillsborough. 1 miewieek 832 4759. NOMINATIONS FOR interresidence council officers for the 1990.81 school year are being accepted through March 12, Call Stuart Bon durant at 5696 for more info.

ANA, March 11, /30 in Br. 2211 two lines in Intramural Office from March 102.1 Pays from Volunieer Income Ta Asstatace WITA above. "Nuey in a Hetrooper War" and begins March 24 NO HANDBELL Curr reser Websstay from 1 to 4 pm. in 208 Threas to the Cohra." Jim Kreining, a NDK begins march 24 NO HANDBELL Curr reser Websstay from 1 to 4 pm. in 208 Hildborough Buildong, across from Ibrary for March 10, 200 Pays (100 Pays) and Pays (100 Pays) a

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he is John Tarleton, the in-tellectual father, who main-tains that his virility is just as great as it was 20 years ago. The production was ex-



A student decision

We would hope the administration will not risk the embarrassment of a lawsuit by stub-bornly refusing 1972 alumni what is rightfully

borniy refusing 1972 entrine management theirs. State '72 graduates, led by Gov. Hunt's legal counsel, Jack Cozort, are strongly con-sidering taking the University to court over the Student Union card dispute, Student Center officials presently refuse to honor the cards as legitimate indicators of lifetime membership in the union, notwithstanding the clarity of the wording: "This card good as student status for use of facilities within the University Student Center only."

It is difficult to understand how anyone ould persist in arguing that the cards were neant to be simply "honorary." Student nembers of the 1972 Union board of direcmembers of the 1972 Union board of direc-tors, the group which issued the cards, clearly remember that the board's intention was to compensate '72 grads for the nearly \$100 each put into the new Student Center through fee payments.

Forum policy

The Technician welcomes forum let-ters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.

Because the '72 grads paid for the building for four years but never got to use it due to construction delays, it seemed only fair to allow them to attend functions at student prices once the building was completed. Thus, the cards were printed and given to all members of the graduating class of '72.

At first glance, it would appear that the issue would not be hard to settle in court. The cards themselves, testimony of student leaders of the class of '72, and minutes from the board meeting which produced the cards should provide more than enough evidence to win the case for the students. However, administrators recently have in-terjected a new twist. They now contend that, because the card is not signed by a University official, it is not valid. The power of students to authorize its printing is being queetioned, as some apparently feel that the approval of Stu-dent Center Director Henry Bowers or some other administrator is needed when such substantial benefits are at stake.

substantial benefits are at stake. That is absolute hogwash. The Student Center was paid for with student money. It is maintained with student fees. It is owned by maintained with student fees. It is owned by the Student Union which is operated by a student-run board of directors. To borrow and slightly modify a battle cry of a certain politi-cian speaking of a certain canal in 1976: we bought it; we built it; it's ours; and we intend to do with it as we see fit.

Graduates of '72 should pursue the mat ter vigorously until they get justice, going to court if necessary. They should receive the firm support of present student leaders and the present Union board of directors. And administrators should re-think their position so we all can be spared the humiliation an ugly legal battle would surely cause.

Have a nice one

Ever wondered if you were a dedicated stude

If you are reading this editorial, the ques-tion has been partially answered. It means you resisted the temptation to start spring

tion has been partially answered. It means you resisted the temptation to start spring break early. But don't despair. Even though today's classes undoubtedly will go at a snail's pace, your break will begin soon eough. Spring break-ah, how refreshing it sounds. It is an undisguised blessing to many a student, and its existence sometimes is all the incentive restless ones have to keep going:

Spring break. The words conjure up images of sunshine, leisure time, travel. There is time for reflection and relaxation. And even those



Bute for some recreation (we nope). But fun and restful though spring break is, its greatest benefits are evident upon our return to civilization. The week away has pro-vided a much-needed period for revitaliza-tion, and students return with bright eyes and bushy talls, ready to devote themselves 100 percent to studies. They!I attend every class, listen attentively to lectures—even the dry ones—and turn every assignment in on time-And if you believe that line, we suggest that you avoid our April 1 edition of the Techni-cian. We'll have you believing the new basket-ball head coach will be Dean Smith. Or even Lefty Dreisell.



Julip

I am writing in response to "Chem. tests rap-ped" in the Feb. 25 Technician. First, I agree that CH 101 is not a success, but it's not because the material is too hard or because the tests are too hard. I don't like the book. Take, for example, the first paragraph of chanter one: Take, for example, the tirst paragraph or chapter one: "Never before in history have people found themselves so able to influence their physical en-vironment, for good or bad, as today. This has come about as a result of scientific discoveries. This book deals with a branch of physical science called chemistry, which concerns itself with the composition of substances, the ways in which their momenties are related to their com-

Now that this year's Symposium is winding down, I would like to congratulate the coor-dinator, Eleanor Williams, and her staff for an excellent job. I didn't attend all of the lectures, but those I was able to were well-coordinated and diversified in subject matter.

Seventy-four words that are about as exciting a bowl of soggy Cornflakes. Translated into

which their properties are related to their com-position, and the interaction of these substances with one another to produce new materials."

Verbose textbook

CLASS OF T2 UNTING PERFERENCE UNTING PERFERENCE

OTTO G.A.Dees ALL DEARS RESEARCH

as a bowl of soggy command. English: "Never before has man had so much power over his environment. This results from scientific discoveries. This book deals with chemistry, which is the study of what substances are made of, how that affects their properties, and how they react to form new substances."

they react to form new substances." Forty-four words. But before we shorten and clear up this paragraph, lef's make sure it's worth saving. In this case, it isn't. What does it say? "Man has never before had so much power over his environment.' (Surprise, Surprise.) This is a result of scientific discoveries.' (That's pretty common knowledge, too.) This is a chemistry book.' (For you who didn't see the inch-and-a-half high letters on the cover.) 'And chemistry is the study of chemicals.' Stripped of all the big words, that's all it says and it really didn't need to be said. The point I'm making is that the text manages to be overblown, vague, unbelieveably boring and ridiculous, all at the same time. One paragraph of this stuff is bad enough. Seven hundred and sity-five pages of it isn't even (unny. If I wrote like that in ENG 111, I'd funk. And I'm just a college freshman. Chemistry is not an exciting or enjoyable sub-ject. If, in addition to just sees someone thinks it sounds sophisticated, then I start finding other things to do. CH 101 has other problems too, but I, for one could do about 100 percent better with a

sounds sources things to do. CH 101 has other problems too, but I, for one, could do about 100 percent better with a one, could better book

Joel Pritchard FR AE

Hot Harrelson

I am sitting here in Harrelson Hall in a room with the temperature at least 75°. Seventy-flue degrees in the lowest estimated guess that I received by asking different people in the room. The reason I ait here is that this building is not as hot as the main library of the education library in

Even if they save energy, the heat makes it dif-ficult to breathe, let alone think and study. I would like for the maintenance crew to either take the heating system off the computers or fix them. If they do not know how, perhaps they could ask some mechanical engineer pro-fessors for advice. Roland Grigley

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

HAVE

Robert W. Beste

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IN TESTIMONY DELER THE SIGNATURES OF A THIS THE 13TH DAY

forum

AT RALEIGH ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE FACULTY AND BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORITY VESTED IN THE MAUTHORITY LISTERS OF THE UNIVERSITY HAVE CONFERENCE ON

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Fine performance

M.P. Hooper JR CE

Noisy dorm

Once again finding it impossible to study in my dorm room (due to the constant high noise level and also to various recreational diver-sions). I retreated to the study lounge. I found the atmosphere in Carroll's study lounge to be excellent-comfortable chairs and absolute quiet made it the perfect place for intense con-centration.

quiet made it the perfect place for intense con-centration. After about an hour or so I had read and studied one of the two chapters in psychology that would be on that night's weekly test. I was about one-fourth of the way through the second chapter when I first hard the sounds of a group of gifts talking. I tried to ignore the noise and fountiue reading, but the talking became so loud it was unbearable. Then came the cackling and gigging that generally accompanies the silly conversations of college debs. I tried to be patient—"maybe they"I stop sous"—I thought to myself. But no, the noise suit got wors. I'l admit it was a biased thought, but I could have sworn that I could almost hear those add-a-beads jingling with every irritating cackles.

cackle

cackle. Unable to stand it any longer, I gathered up my books and headed for the elevator. As I turned to give whomever had disturbed my studies a mean look, I was surprised to see from where and from whom the noise had come. A

LET'S SEE HERE ...

I GOT TWO PIECES OF

PAPER HANDED TO ME THAT DAY

AND ONE OF EM, IT SEEMS, IS

WORTHLESS

0 0

varied collection of RAs and their friends were congregated in the office, talking and giggling their little heads off. Apparently they either didn't care or didn't realize (not all of State's coeds are as astute as they should be) that the office is situated next to

they should be that the office is situated next to the study lounge. It is my belief that one comes to college to study. It is also my belief that study lounges were designed so students could escape the noises of the dorms' suites or halls and study. As a Carroll resident, I would like to be able to study in Car-roll's study lounge without disturbances. If our RAs don't even have enough con-sideration to be reasonably quiet when in the of-fice, they should not be RAs. There you have the -clear and simple.

Terri Thornton FR LWE



Refe erring to the article written by Mr. Charles er on Feb. 25th, 1980, I would like to give

Lasitter on Feb. 2011, 12000, 12000 the following comments. Dear Mr. Charles Lasitter, do you know that most of your curious and deep questions could have been answered if any one of the media in Raleigh had fett some responsibility toward you and other truth-seeking friends?

The following is an example to support the

The following is an example to support the above statement: Three was a program on Feb. 10th, 1980 in the student union which consisted of a lecture and documentary films. The speaker was an American eyewitness, Professor Thomas Ricks from Georgetown University, who has spent several years in Iran before and after the revolution. He had visited the American Embasy recently. The announcement of the program you black and the the transformation of the state of the seven the technican, but nothing was published although they had told it would be there difting IV and radio stations were invited but none of them showed up. Dear friend, don't you think that it is your basic right to know? And the they straid of you knowing the other side of the issue?

of the issue? Do they have the answers to your qu estions?

Ali Soltanieh MR NE

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Reagan's New Hampshire victory puts new life into campaign

Ronald Reagan's two to one victory over challenger George Bush in New Hampshire's Republican presidential preference primary makes it clear that "Big Mo" and Big Ron are back together again, but the key question is, for how long? The primary victory demonstrates the victation of the primary sectory demonstrates the

for how long? The primary victory demonstrates the volatility of the situation, as no one would have guessed that the Reagan victory could be so large. Only a few days earlier, a friend who supported Bush wagered that his can-didate would win, and gave me Reagan plus one and one-half percent. I'm just lucky that no one offered me Bush and 25 points, since I would have bet the ranch on that one. Perhans as startling as the primary results

would have bet the ranch on that one. Perhaps as startling as the primary results were the shake-ups which occurred within the Reagan camp just minutes before the polls closed. Reagan dumped his campaign manager and two other top aides. More start-ing still are the reasons for the changes. The following day the Reagan campaign announced that it had spent \$12 million of the 18 million which it would be allowed to spend over the entire nominating process. Further, it

was announced that the campaign was \$600,000 in the hole. Sources indicate that John Sears, Reagan's former campaign manager, was largely responsible for the over-runs, as he had a liking for paid professionals stead of volunteers. It is quite clear that had Reagan not won by

It is quite clear that had Reagan not won by something approaching this unbelievable margin, the campaign would have quickly been faced with insurmountable financial pro-blems. The size of the win, however, does much to allay these concerns, since it clearly put Reagan back in the frontrunner position. Reagan has since announced that a primary characteristic of his campaign will be frugality. This type of change is well in order here, since Reagan's organization spent \$12 million before completing its first primary, and since there are something like 35 primaries yet to go.

ge. Reagan will obviously campaign hard in the upcoming primaries in Vermont and Massachusetts, trying to maintain his com-manding lead. He will doubtles also put considerable effort into the Southern

Charles Lasitter

primaries, where John Connally hopes to make his last stand as a serious candidate. So where, one wonders, will the spending cut-backs happen? How will Reagan survive the rest of the way faced with this shortfall?

rest of the way faced with this shortfall? Reagan will certainly seek, find, and get by with a little help from his friends. Federal elec-tion laws limit the amount of spending done directly by the candidates, but it places no limit on the spending done by other private in-dividuals and organizations. This means that organizations. This means that organizations friendly to Reagan can spend to their hearts' content to support him. The only catch is that they can-not collaborate with the candidate — a prohibi-tion which would be almost as hard to prove as to avoid.

as to avoid. The influence that this fact will exercise on

future primaries can already be seen in future primaries can already be seen in political maneuvering currently taking place. In North Carolina, Jesse Helms and the Con-gressional Club appear to be preparing to en-dorse Reagan. Reagan and Helms are slated to meet in the near future to discuss issues im-portant to Helms, a move which is obviously a prelude to an endorsement by what is a very influential political organization here in North Carolina.

Advertising

influential political organization here in North Carolina. Tom Ellis, chairman of the Congressional Club, said Thursday that a major roadblock to Helms' endorsement of Reagan had been removed. Reagan's former campaign manager had experienced considerable fric-tion with the North Carolina group, and Ellis felt that Sears' ouster cleared the way for Helms' support and consequently for the club's involvement in the campaign. This sumort is hardly inconsequential.

club s involvement in the campaigh. This support is hardly inconsequential. When asked, Ellis said the possibility existed that the club,' if it supported Reagan, would make independent expenditures to promote his candidacy. It is easy to see that the Reagan expenditure on North Carolina could be quite

limited, while expenditures for Reagan in North Carolina could reach a considerable

And the club has demonstrated that it can

And the club has demonstrated that it can both raise and spend money in support of an attractive candidate. The Helms organization spent over \$7 million for his reelection effort, and that's more than Reagan has left to spend through the remaining primary contests. Ellis can appreciate Reagan's predicament, but he does admit surprise that the money problem did develop. "I'm surprised that they problem did develop. "I'm surprised that they let it happen," Ellis explained, "but I'm not surprised that it can happen in a campaign. Money can get away from you awful fast in this business."

this business." Reagan, by virtue of his stunning victory Tuesday, is above these concerns for the mo-ment. But as the campaign wears on, and as Reagan settles more solidly into the position of the man to beat for the nomination, you can rest assured that various political a committees will lend enough support to help him get to the convention —if not to the White

hot as the main library of the education library in Poe Hall. I heard that the heating systems in the buildings are run by a computer to save energy. How is the University saving money by heating the building to a temperature of at least 75??

SOONERRY.