

Names of Zoo Day bands remain UAB secret

(Continued from page 1)

\$90 to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) was passed. The bill, which requested the money to help finance the 1980 Dixie Region ASME Student Conference, was amended from \$200 to \$90. The conference will be held in Norfolk, Va., on April 10-11. Student Senate President Robb Lee spoke in support of the ASME bill. "They ask for exactly

what they need. They don't have inflated prices. It's the least we can do, to give \$90 to an organization this big," Lee said. A bill in which the N.C. Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) requested \$450 was amended to \$350 and passed by acclamation. The money will help cover expenses of the 23rd National Convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta on March 27-29 in Lexington, Ky. Also passed was a bill which gave \$3,000 to the

Inter-Residence Council account to help fund "Zoo Day," an annual student-oriented spring event which features an outdoor concert and student-organized activities. This year's Zoo Day will be held on April 19, according to Ron Luciani, president of the Union Activities Board (UAB). Luciani appeared at the Senat meeting and answered questions concerning Zoo Day. When asked who the bands were, Luciani said, "At this time we have

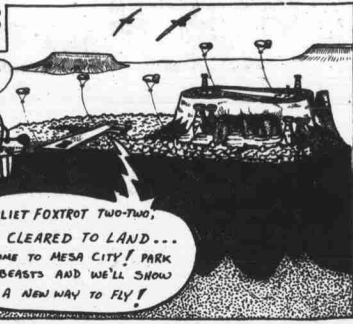
no band booked." Luciani also said that he prefers to keep the names of the bands confidential until a short while before the annual event. Luciani said that by keeping band names confidential for a while, rumors would not spread, and this would help prevent non-students from attending the student-oriented event. Two Student Government bills dealing with the Student Body Constitution were tabled for the next

meeting. Also tabled was a bill which requests \$558.40 for the State Italian Club and another bill which asks the Student Senate to appropriate \$110 per person (for a maximum of five people) attending the 41st annual National Conference of the Graduate Association of Public Affairs. The conference will be held in San Francisco, Calif., on April 12-16. The next Student Senate meeting will be on March 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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Third-seeded Wolfpack falls prey to Duke

(Continued from page 1)

At the half, neither had missed from the free throw line, but Duke was one of one. The Blue Devils' strike from the charity basket continued 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 confidently and very efficiently," analyzed Duke mentor Bill Foster, who is believed to be headed for the top job at

South Carolina when the Devils' season concludes. "State is a tough team to play. They weren't hitting well, and we were playing tight defense, and we got the second shot." The game's outstanding efforts from 6-11 senior center Mike Gminski and 6-7 junior forward Gene Banks. Gminski totaled 22 points on five of nine from the floor and a spotless 12 for 12 from the foul line. The Duke big man also gathered eight rebounds. Banks, who announced

Wednesday he will not leave Duke in favor of a pro career at the end of this season, netted 24 points, also being immaculate at the line, 14 for 14. In addition, he garnered seven rebounds and passed for six assists. State was led by Hawkeye Whitney's 17 points. The Pack star did not have one of his better nights, hitting just 8 of 24 shots. However, he received a classy standing ovation from the capacity crowd of 15,735 when he fouled out with 39 seconds to go.

Foul trouble plagued the Pack the entire night. Starting center Craig Watts also fouled out as did starting senior guard Clyde Austin. Watts contributed 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 Jones and Kenny Matthews, added 10 points apiece. Freshmen Sidney Lowe dished off eight assists and Thurl Bailey snatched eight rebounds.

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." 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 Thursday's nightcap.



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Voter signup begins March 12

(Continued from page 1)

residence which is outside of Wake County or North Carolina can vote by absentee ballot. Their vote will be mailed to the elections board of their home residence. Absentee ballot votes are due at 5 p.m. on the Wednesday before the election.

Swain said that students can register to vote on campus on March 12 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. when the League of Women Voters will have a registrar on the first floor of the Student Center.

"Publicity will make a big

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

Swain also said that she didn't know if the registration would be successful.

Swain said the registration for new voters in Wake County is "down by 60 percent."

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

Agromeck editor resigns due to bylaw technicality

by Lucy Procter
Entertainment Editor

Agromeck Editor Mark Brooks resigned due to a technicality in the Student Government bylaws, according to a letter he sent to Herb Council, assistant director of Student Development and technical adviser to the Publications Authority, yesterday.

"It wasn't pressure from above because Herb Council and I are still friends, believe it or not. I just resigned because of a technicality to run for Pub Board," Brooks said.

The technicality is Article V, Section 2B2 of the Student Body Constitution, which states that at

large members of the Publications Authority "must not be members of a student body publication nor of the Student Senate."

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

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 sorry 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' approval.

Symposium's exhibits end

With the closing of the exhibit contest Thursday night, the 1980 Symposium formally ended. The month-long Symposium was concluded by the contest which was designed to pictorially represent parts of the Symposium theme. Symposium Coordinator Eleanor 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."

"I'm not quite sure what happened, but I feel midterm exams are responsible 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 time."

"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 various competitors."

Prizes awarded

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

Perhaps the most light-hearted contest, "the most energy-efficient face or the beard-growing contest," had three categories of competition. The first category was the "bushiest beard grown from scratch," which required contestants to be clean-shaven upon registration for the contest. The winner has not been determined 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.

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

Genes researched

(Continued from page 1)

have largely been alleviated, according to Scandalios.

"Scientists themselves were split on the issue," he said. "A commission was established which oversees research proposals and puts some restrictions on them."

Genetic engineering has been a unique field in the sciences, Sorenson said.

"We had to work out a lot of moral issues before any experiments were ever done," he said. "The experiments we have done so far indicate that the fear of danger was overblown. The intentional use of mutagens did worry people, but this type of work hasn't been very successful anyway."

Scientists in the genetics field realize that recombinant DNA work should be done with extreme caution and responsibility, Scandalios said.

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

Speculating difficult

Speculating about the future is difficult, Scandalios said.

"It's so shocking to the human mind what's happened so far, I'd rather not speculate further," he said. "Shuffling genes around may create new life forms."

Draft survey splits on issue of registering women

by Betsy Walters
Staff Writer

The draft may be with us again. At least it may come back this summer in some form. But the issues have changed somewhat since President Carter's request to Congress to include women in military registration.

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.

Of the 50, 37 favored women's registration; 24 in favor were women.

"We can't hide behind being women," Maria Fernandez, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "We've got to take responsibility."

But some were fearful of the results if women are eventually drafted.

"Say you're married. Your husband gets drafted. Then you get drafted. What'll happen to the kids?" Becky Robinson said.

William Graves, a freshman in electrical engineering, has one solution to that problem. "If there's a husband and wife and one's not fit, then the other one should go. If they have children, then they should decide which one should go."

Several of the 50 students in the informal survey didn't approve of the draft but agreed to speculate on the drafting of women.

"The role of women is very important in raising children," chemistry major Valerie Dogget said. "The next generation will be bad off."

ROTC student Tom McCollum 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, including 12 of the 17 men.

"Women should be drafted for non-combat positions," James Higgins, a freshman in civil engineering, 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

Some predicted the draft would cause problems for men and women.

It would cause trouble between the men and women relationships (in the armed forces). The American people are not ready for it," 20-year-old Johnny Williams said.

"Society hasn't brought them (women) up for it (combat)," ROTC student Barbara Odum said. "Men have been raised for combat."

A few of the 50 students see the draft as a matter of equal rights and choice.

"It should be their choice," sophomore Rick Absher said. "If they want to go into combat during war they should be allowed."

"If they're (women) going to be drafted, they should fight too," civil engineering major Matt Walters said.

"If they do draft women, they should not stick them in combat until ERA (the Equal Rights Amendment) is passed," Karen Smith said.

Thirty-six of the students were asked about their feelings 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 who can'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."

Speech communications major Rebecca Seagroves has quite an opposite view. "I would classify myself as patriotic. Serving isn't a sign of patriotism. I don't think I'd be unpatriotic to not want to go."

Serving is duty

A few of the students thought serving in the armed forces is a duty no matter what the circumstances.

"If I believe in it (the reason for war) and they draft me, I'll go," Jenny Stephens said. "If I don't, I may not like it, but I'd still go—it's my duty."

"We live here too. We get all the advantages of a free country," ROTC student Beth Hamilton said. "I can't understand people getting upset about serving the country."

Some students thought

there could be alternative ways to serve the United States.

"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."

"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."

Of 28 students the Technician asked about their feelings toward anti-draft and anti-war protests, 10 were opposed to demonstrations.

"Protest" should be utilized as a last resort," Johnnie Parker, a sophomore in urban planning, said.

Honor frat chartered

A national honor fraternity recognizing high scholarship and leadership among fraternity women has granted a charter to North Carolina State University.

Rho Lambda 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 initiated members of their sorority for two semesters and must have displayed leadership ability and scholastic excellence.

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State's Rucker wants to go out in style

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

Marriage and swimming—that's what's on the mind of State swimmer Theresa Rucker these days. 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.

Following her graduation this semester, Rucker plans to wed former Wolfpack swimming star and Olympic gold medal winner, Dan Harrigan, in July. Harrigan and Rucker met when she transferred to State from Furman University after her freshman year. Rucker was born and raised in Media, Penn. "I began swimming competitively when I was seven," Rucker said. "My

whole family is interested in swimming, and my mother is a swimming coach." During her sophomore year in high school, Rucker had to make a choice between track and swimming. She dropped track because she felt she was a better swimmer than a runner. From then on she devoted all her energies to swimming, and when it came time to choose a college, a major factor in her decision was

the school's swimming program. "I was looking for a school that would help me become a better swimmer," Rucker said. "My first choice was Furman University. I went there because the school was small and very pretty. I used to go to meet there and the Furman coach recruited me and a friend. "I liked the coach very much, he was a great breaststroke coach. But

they fired him and I knew they would never find another coach as good as he was, so I started looking for another school." With her mother's help, Rucker looked over the top 10 teams that had qualified at the nationals; besides swimming, she was also looking for a college with a good business school. Coach Easterling's persistence and interest in recruiting the most valued swimmer of 1977 at Furman was the deciding factor in Rucker's decision to attend State.

"I had already 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 said 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 regretted the decision once she got here.



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

"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 to be the best. Swimming gives a person discipline; it

makes them more mature, and you learn how to handle yourself under pressure." With the nationals in March and a marriage in July, Rucker has a goal in mind. "I want to go out in style," she said.

Wolfpack swimmers still qualifying

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

Although State's swimming team has bragging rights to the ACC conference championship for another year, there were swimmers present who didn't make national qualifying times.

second chance to make the cut and earn a shot at the NCAAs in the Tar Heel Invitational meet Wednesday. Only one Wolfpack swimmer, P.T. DeGruchey, and two North Carolina swimmers, made the national qualifying times and rated a trip to Cambridge University for the NCAA finals. "I've never had much faith

in this sort of thing," Easterling said of the meet. "I've always felt that if you can't do it in your own pool—you can't do it. Of course, they proved me wrong last night." DeGruchey was clocked at 20.64 in the 50-yard freestyle, which besides qualifying him for national

competition, also set a new conference record. "We're real happy for P.T.," Easterling said. "It helped that there were only two other swimmers in the heat. During a sprint there is a lot of water being pushed around, which can have a slowing-down effect, but he swam real well and it was a legitimate time."

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

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

For some it could be the culmination of a year's work and for others it will be a chance to gain a berth in the coveted NCAAs.

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

wrestlers, in fact, they have the chance to go to the nationals and finish high there," Guzzo said. "But it will take solid efforts from all our wrestlers if we plan on winning this thing." Those wrestlers who will have to have solid efforts are heavyweight Greg Steele, who was 6-8 in the year, 190-pound Mark Novotka, 6-6, Rickey Negrete at 126, 150-11, Mike Donohue at 126, 148-9-1, and Craig Cox at 158, 9-7.

and Lidowski are almost assured of first seeds, while Reiss might run neck and neck with Maryland's Rick Colabucci for the No. 1 seed, 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."

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 looking for an unprecedented fourth title this weekend. "He's got to go over there and do it," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "I think he's got an excellent shot at winning it, and he's mentally and physically prepared, it's just

Steele, Novotka and Castrignano have all been looking good in practice," Guzzo said. "Castrignano is capable of winning his weight class if he has a couple of good matches." A major factor in the performance of a wrestler is his seed in the tournament. For the Wolfpack, Zenz, Koob

State will also be looking to regain the conference title it lost to Carolina last year. "We just have too much talent for anyone to stop us," Guzzo said with a hearty laugh. Maybe someone ought to take him seriously.

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together and push each other, where they used to be more individually concerned in other years." Even though her three years at State have been rewarding, she will still leave a little part of herself behind after graduation. "I think what I'll miss most when I leave is the people; I'm the only senior on the team," she said. "Even though I know Dan and I will be moving away so he can go to grad school, I hope I don't go real far away. Everyone here has been so much a part of my life."

Rucker also said the major 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 performance 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 emotional person; I can't take a lot of yelling and screaming. He knows that and he is calm with me. He coaches people individually and knows each person's needs and personality. I work better and do better when a coach is encouraging."

Track team to compete

State's indoor track team which finished fourth in the ACC Indoor Championships last Saturday and Sunday, will run in the All Corners Meet Saturday in Chapel Hill.

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 Middle Tennessee State.

State lacrosse team to play exhibition

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

original version as played by North American Indian tribes, when it was considered a training ground for young warriors in practice for battle.


Senior All-America Stan Cockerton, who led the Pack with an average of five goals a game and is attempting to become the NCAA's all-time leading Division I scorer, and veteran goalie Bob Flintoff, an all-star candidate, return to bolster State's chances of receiving a second consecutive invitation to NCAA post-season play.

The schedule starts with two exhibition games; one of which will be played Sunday when State hosts the Maryland Lacrosse Club. The Pack meets Ithaca in the second exhibition game (March 8) before hosting top-10 member Syracuse (March 11) in the initial game of the regular season. Home games against other top-10 members Maryland and North Carolina along with road contests against Virginia and Washington & Lee, highlight the rest of the year.

One has to watch only a few moments of lacrosse to understand why. Its blend of speed, finesse, teamwork, and pure, bone-rattling contact has hooked the majority of even its most casual observers. There are times when the game seems too far removed from its

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

season's 8-4, sixth-ranked team. Head coach Larry Gross who guided State to its first NCAA post-season playoff appearance in his first year at the helm, welcomes back 17 lettermen from last



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FEBRUARY 15, 1980

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- TO BE SURE SHIPMENTS TO YOU ARE NOT RESTRICTED DUE TO AN INCREASED SWEETENER COSTS PRECIPITATED BY MARKET PRICES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, WE ASSURE YOU THAT THE COCA-COLA COMPANY IS ONLY PASSING THROUGH THE MARKET SPECULATIONS ABOUT FUTURE SWEETENER PRICES. WE CAN ONLY HOPE THE MARKET WILL QUICKLY RESUME SOME SENSE OF REALITY. WE CAN ONLY THE SWEETENER MARKET DECLINE AND STABILIZE DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS, WE ARE PREPARED TO REDUCE OUR PRICES ACCORDINGLY.
- WE HOPE YOU WILL UNDERSTAND THE NECESSITY FOR THIS MOVE.

SINCERELY YOURS,
 H. A. ARNOLD
 VICE PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAGER
 FOUNTAIN SALES DEPARTMENT

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.

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 sudden 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 confronted 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.

I hesitated several seconds but, decided I should admit it.

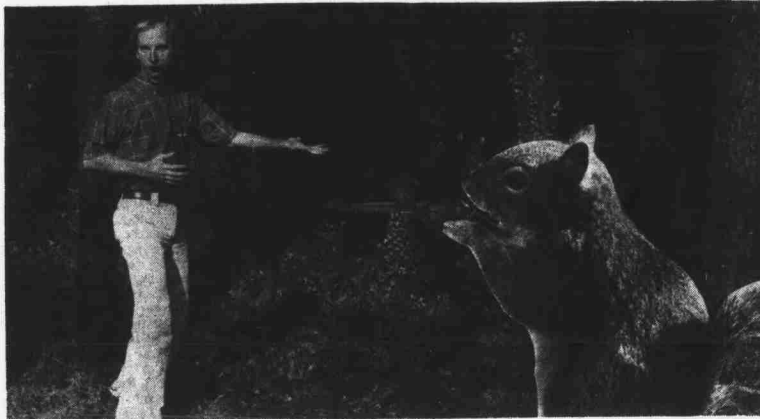
"Look, we're tired of being misunderstood by humans," he said. I was later to learn his name was Banana. "Put our story in the paper. Tell everyone who we are and how we live and don't distort anything. I agreed.

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 zoology, happened 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



A gigantic gray squirrel takes features writer Steve Watson to a hollow tree to discuss the hardships of campus squirrels. (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 displayed his teeth to me.

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

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.

Squirrels normally sleep during the night, although on a moonlit night they may go out for a romp," they explained.

"And we don't eat just nuts," Catkin said. "Squirrels enjoy bananas, apples, plums, apricots, peaches, oak catkins and male pine cones."

"I guess you're real popular with apple growers then," I said.

"Actually, I guess we knock about 10 times more fruit off the tree than we really eat," Catkin admitted. "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 growing these days, we're actually doing the farmer a favor by pruning the fruit off."

They complained that all they get around campus is pin oak acorns.

"One of the biggest problems we have is fleas," Banana said unexpectedly. We get covered with fleas worse than any animal I know of. Squirrels keep three or four nests per family in most trees. When the fleas become unbearable in one nest, the female will take the young ones to one of the alternate nests for a while."

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

"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 added. "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."

It's very rare for a male to stay with a certain female 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 instead of gradually."

"When that happens on our tails, we're left with a tail that looks just like a rat's. It's quite disgusting, really, to be mistaken for a rat."

"Did you know that we sometimes migrate great distances?" Catkin asked, changing the subject. "In 1968, for example, they tell me almost 25 million squirrels were involved in a great migration from northern Georgia to southern New York. Although we can swim quite well, several thousand of them drowned while trying to cross a large reservoir in New York."

They began to yawn and stretch their legs. I gathered they were satisfied now that the truth about them would get out.

"If you promise to put this in the newspaper we'll let you go now, I guess," Banana said. I agreed and got up to leave.

CYCLE SENSE

by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

As spring break approaches, thought should be given to finding a safe, sheltered place to store your bicycle for the vacation. University policy prohibits chaining bicycles in hallways and corridors due to fire and safety regulations.

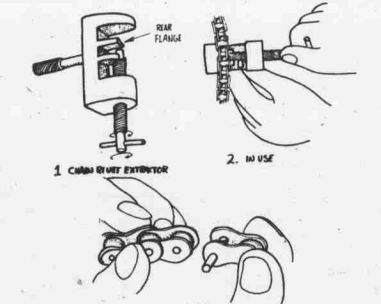
The best option is to store the bicycle in a locked dormitory room or inside the house if you live off campus.

Bicycles are often insured under home owner's policies which cover the belongings of dependents who are

away at school. You may wish to ask your parents if you are covered under such a policy before leaving your bike on campus 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 flexible chain.

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



alcohol can be used.

Gasoline should be avoided due to its explosive 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-weight motor oil, such as SAE 30. After a thorough soaking, wipe off the excess oil and hang it again to drip overnight. Then wipe the chain clean again to prevent excess oil from picking 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

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 purchased 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 handle. 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 furthest away from the punch.

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

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 reassembled once they are completely free. With the rivet still stuck in one side plate, unhitch the link by bending the chain slightly and pulling firmly.

After the cleaning or replacing of defective links, the chain may be reconnected by using 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.

Book facts: wood stacks, winter racks

by Dave C. Harper
Features Writer

Now is the time to think about firewood. You've enjoyed that woodstove or fireplace this winter, and while it collects dust during the warm months, you ought 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 sizzling than burning. Havens writes that the water in wood must be heated to the boiling point, turned into steam and superheated still further to be driven off with the flue gases. The heat required to push out the water does little to heat the stove.

So to get the most heat value from the wood you laboriously cut or laboriously bought, you'll need to season it. Seasoning is just allowing the natural drying to take place.

How fast the wood dries depends upon the air temperature, relative humidity of the air, and the wood's exposure to rain, snow and wind. To take full advantage of these drying elements, Havens says to stack wood outside and expose it to the sun and wind. A hilltop is often an ideal place for a stack.

Stacking wood can be a woodcutter's artistic outlet. New Englanders have mastered the art of building tightly-woven circular or conical stacks complete with form roofs to keep rain from penetrating the stacks. But even if you're partial to the everyday single-row

backporch stack, Havens still has tips on building a better woodpile for you.

Put down skids that keep the wood off of the ground, he says, so that insects and diseases as well as dampness 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 able to completely resist natural decay. Firewood isn't a treated or kiln-dried wood like power poles and building lumber. It starts decaying almost as soon as the living tree is cut. Amperness won't have easy access to the stack. Also, try to keep the top layer of sticks tightly stacked together to form a roof.

A wood's chemical makeup determines its durability in storage. By selecting a durable wood, 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 beech.

Don't count these perishables out of your woodcutting plans. They are perishable because of their low moisture content. Low moisture means a low reservoir 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 you're cutting wood in the Raleigh area, you'll find it hard to pass up cutting the prolific loblolly pine.

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Professor Longhair leaves behind timeless legacy

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 starkarming machinery didn't elevate Professor 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 Orleansians 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' offices.

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 bludgeoned. Rock and roll was the racist, stale smoke and betrayal, jobs that never seem to work out, and too much or too little to eat. Professor Longhair, his music and his presence, belongs to this second, hidden history.

38 Special plays The Pier

by Wade Williams
Entertainment Writer
So, when it's Tuesday night and you've got nothing planned, what do you do? 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 Jacksonville rock and roll.

gutsy and at times almost vicious. Now if you add a little 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.

In no way is Thirty-eight Special trying to sound like Lynyrd Skynyrd. It's just that much of the same power and strength indicative of that area will be reflected through any of its bands. You can't help but appreciate 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 exception.

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 appearance quickly became a tradition in a town rich in tradition. It's inconceivable that he won't be there to play again this year.

In one of the eerie 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



throughout the night in a nice, clean style that keeps the guitars sounding like guitars no matter how loud they "turn it up."

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 across with a charged, fun-loving



Hey, all you lucky people staying in town over break, don't miss out on the circus! For ticket information, call Dorton Arena.

'Misallied' lovers liven Stewart

by Greg Lytle
Entertainment Writer
The Barter Theatre of Virginia presented two performances of Misalliance Tuesday and Wednesday in Stewart Theatre.

believable Polish daredevil acrobat. The two young "misallied" lovers are Bentley Summerhays (Robert McNamara) and Hypatia Tarleton (Peggy Priel). Bentley is an anemic intellectual prone to sudden outbursts. McNamara creates a childlike character, who's never sure what he really wants, but can't bear to let anyone have something he doesn't have.

Price's character knows that she's bored with her present lifestyle and wishes to find the easiest way out of it. The flirtatious young girl immediately sets her goal on the first available young man and snares Bentley. Later, she drops him when another more engaging young man appears.



manance is flawless. Rex Partington is a man of many faces. Offstage he is the artistic director/producer of the Barter Theatre. In this production

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

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

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

by Greg Lytle
Entertainment Writer
This past weekend Eros and Illinois returned 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.

formed adequately, although not on a professional level; they definitely needed more character substance.

Wood, however, has his moments of instable performance; an example of this is his inability to remember lines at key moments.

The scenery was very functional and the effect of the scene changes masked by the projected slides worked well. The music selections were very good and helped the pacing in most scenes. However, the show was overly long and should be cut in selected spots.

The Reverend Illinois, portrayed by Wood, leads the audience through the story of a group of con artists

preaching or performing a "miracle," then immediately after the show he can be caught counting the haul from the evening's service.

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

Marion Roth offers the audience his prototype of a Southern sheriff from Asheville, N.C., as embodied in J.E. Burch. 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.

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So that all Crires may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No list 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 Crires is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Crires are run on a space available basis.

STUDENTS: financial aid applications are necessary for consideration for "name" general scholarships, loans, work-study jobs or PACE. Applications in 213 Peele Hall. Sub mit immediately.
NOMINATIONS FOR inter residence council officers for the 1980-81 school year are being accepted through March 12. Call Stuart Bon during at 6566 for more info.
MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON: Entries taken on Intramural Office from March 10-21. Play begins March 24. NO HANDBALL! Court reservations needed during spring break; resumes March 10.
ASC MEETING: Monday, March 10, 210 Dabney, 7 p.m. All interested may attend.
VOLUNTEER ADVOCATE TRAINING: by Wake County Women's Aid services for abused women begins Thursday, March 11, 7:30 p.m., Hiler Memorial Christian Church, 718 Hillsborough. 1 newspaper 822-4795.
FREE TAX FILING information is available from Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. in 208 Hillsborough Building, across from library. For info, call 829-6392.
\$25 AWARDED TO best T-shirt design (anything wildlife related) Sponsored by Leopold Wildlife Club. Submit entries to Dr. Philip Duerr, GA 7194.
CITY WIDE BACKGAMMON Tournament May 12-14. Raleigh Civic Center. 95 entry fee. Grand prize \$500 tournament table. Limited field. Prizes: Musical Duettrhythm. Apply at Information Desk. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Omega.
CLOWNS AND LEPRECHAUNS wanted for St. Patrick's Day (March 17) Alcohol Awareness Fair. Call Marianne Lambert, 737-2663.
FOUND A backpack and sleeping bag Call and identify, 834 9507.
APPLICATIONS FOR Golden Chain available. Student Center Info Desk or 214 Hatter Hall. Deadline March 24. For info call Candy Reid: 787-3831 (in message) or 787-8495 (night).
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