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## Polls open today

Students presenting current registration and ID cards may vote at any of five polling places today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ballot boxes will be located at the Students' Supply Store tunnel, Reynolds Coliseum tunnel, D.H. Hill Library near the ice cream bar, first floor of the Student Center and in the Syme Dormitory snack bar.

Student Government officials said Sunday there was a good possibility there would be a ballot box inside Nelson Hall and outside Hodges Wood Products Lab depending on manpower.

Students will be able to vote for Student Government officers, Student Center president, Judicial Board members, Publications Authority Board at-large members and student senators.

Students will also have a chance to decide which State athlete should receive the Alumni Award for the Outstanding Athlete, according to Student Senate president Robb Lee.

A change in the Student Government constitution will also be decided by students today and tomorrow.

Article V "Publications," Section Two, B, 2 states that "Student body representatives at-large shall be elected by a majority of those students voting in the student body elections. Candidates for election must not be members of a student body publication nor of the Student Senate."

The constitution would be changed to read: "Members of the Publications Authority Board must not be members of a student body publication nor of the Student Senate."

Agromeck Editor Mark Brooks resigned his position Feb. 28 due to the technicality concerning Pub Board elections. Last year, John Gough and Patrick Mulkey were disqualified because of the technicality after being elected to the Pub Board.

## Presidential candidates debate in annual WKNC election forum

by Kathryn Markle  
Staff Writer

State's three student body president candidates discussed their stands on current campus issues and administrative roles of the University's presidential office during the third annual WKNC-PM candidates' forum Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Parking, minimum grade point average (GPA) requirements, on-campus food facilities and student apathy were among the topics addressed by candidates Joe Gordon, Mark Reed and Nick Stratas during the hour-long broadcast.

After outlining his political platform and qualifications for office in a three-minute opening statement, each candidate responded to a series of questions from program listeners and a six-member forum panel. Panel members included current Student Body President J.D. Hayworth, Elections Board Chairman Carson Cato, Technician

Editor John Flesher, Windhover Editor Kathryn R. Markle, Agromeck Interim Editor David Turner and WKNC moderator Duncan Brown.

### Involvement emphasized

All three candidates heavily emphasized increasing student involvement and improving relationships with campus organizations and administrative officials as major goals of their campaigns.

"I'd like to have a working relationship with everybody in the cabinet, and an open door policy, but I want to have a better working relationship overall," Reed said.

"I think it's important to organize this liaison between Student Government and all organizations on campus. The key to this whole thing is organization and working to a maximum efficiency," he said.

Reed said his plans for increasing student involvement included working

as a liaison between Student Government and the student body and using the Technician to increase students' awareness of the government's role on campus.

"Student Government officials are not up on pedestals. I'm a student just like they are and they should feel free to come up and see me if they do have problems. We'll see if we can work something out," he said.

"I think just going out into the student body and talking to people is the best way to get the word out about Student Government. Hopefully, with the help of the other officers in the Student Senate, we can do that next year," Reed said.

Gordon also emphasized the importance of keeping in touch with the student body and playing an active role in keeping it informed on current issues while in office.

"I would like to continue getting out to meet the students and talk with them, and find out exactly how in-

dividual students feel on certain issues that will arise during the coming year," Gordon said.

"Communication between Student Government and students is a very essential part to the working of Student Government," he said.

"What I'd like to see is a monthly or bi-monthly report coming out of the Student Government office reporting to students and keeping them informed on all the issues as they come up and aware of the decisions while they're being made," he said.

The report would cover University committee reports, Student Senate activities, and announce meetings that are coming up in the future, he explained.

Stratas said he recognized the need to increase student involvement and discussed several possible solutions to that problem.

"One way is to say 'Come to us in the (See "Hopefuls," page 3)

## Students criticize emphasis on athletics

by Lucy Procter  
Staff Writer

The method by which athletic coaches are selected by the University came under fire at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting Thursday afternoon.

Students accused University officials of putting more time, effort and money into the selection of new athletic coaches—in particular the current search for a new basketball coach—than into its selection of professors and department heads.

University officials said that no money is given to the athletics department since it supports itself. Chancellor Joab Thomas said that the University is more concerned with finding department heads, but some professors' jobs come under state restrictions as to how much they can be paid. Provost Nash Winstead said the University was recruiting to fill the empty academic positions.

Graduate Student Association President Joe Doolan asked why so much publicity and effort was put into the coach selection process when it appeared that little or no effort was being

put into filling vacancies on the teaching staff.

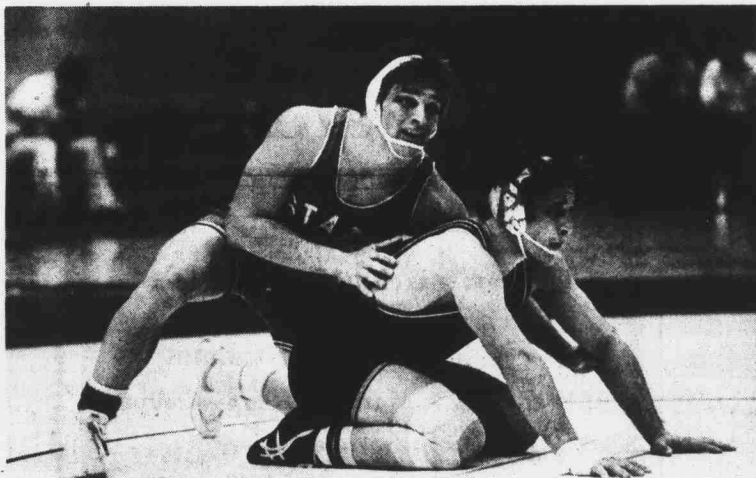
While education is the main business of State, Thomas said, most prospective coaches are more interested in the benefit package that would come along with the job (television shows, summer camps, etc.).

With State receiving a lot of criticism for losing coaches, specifically Bo Rein, by not offering competitive salaries, Thomas said, State is trying to be more competitive.

According to Thomas, most of the publicity concerning any coach selection or salary offers was largely false and not generated by State.

The news media seems to be more interested in the new basketball coach than who the candidates are for department heads, Frank Weedon, associate director of athletics, said.

When asked about the recent editorial in *The News and Observer* questioning the admittance of athletes to State who fail to academically qualify, Thomas said just as many non-athletes as athletes who do not meet the minimum requirements are admitted to State.



### National champion

State freshman Matt Reiss captured the 167-pound NCAA wrestling crown Saturday at Corvallis, Ore. Details on page six. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

## Students discuss plans on voting

by Dana Craig  
Staff Writer

Students on the brickyard voiced their opinions on the upcoming Student Government elections to the Technician on March 12. Most students said they would vote in the elections, but they gave varying reasons.

"I'll vote, but the only reason is because I know one of the candidates running for president. This is the first election where I actually know somebody," Sushmita De, a sophomore in zoology, said.

Peggy Julian, a sophomore in zoology, said she thinks the candidates need to have more contact with students. "I never see any of the candidates out on the brickyard."

Julian feels that students should not have to make the effort to meet the candidates or the elected officials.

"If I knew somebody, I would talk to them. One reason that students stay away from their senators is because they feel like a bother to them," Julian said.

"I'm interested in the issues because that's what concerns us, what we deal with," Mike Dickerson, a freshman in chemical engineering, said. "I know I'm going to vote. I'm just a concerned voter."

Dickerson said he was concerned about ticket distribution for the Carolina basketball game and the parking situation on campus.

Another student concerned about the ticket distribution issue is Bryan Freeze, a freshman in business management. "The only thing that's affected me so far is the ticket distribution of the Carolina game," Freeze said.

Pattie Pearson, a junior political science major, said she would like to see some changes in Student Government.

"I'm beginning to think it's all a farce. I think they (the Senate, the press) jumped on J.D.'s (Hayworth) back too hard," Pearson said. "I'd like to see Student Government change."

## Candidates for major campus offices address issues

### Student Senate president

by Margaret Britt  
Staff Writer

The candidates for the office of Student Senate president met individually with the Technician recently to talk about their plans for office if they are elected.

Technician: What kinds of plans do you have for the Senate if you are elected? Are there particular problems you will address, and how?

Rea Spivey: I would like to see the committees more unified. We are there to work together. As president, I could pick enthusiastic chairmen who, in turn, would pass their enthusiasm to committee members—a domino effect.

Secondly, there is the Chancellor's Liaison Committee. You can get so much done there if you take advantage of this opportunity, because all of the administration officials are present at this one meeting.

Thirdly, I would place a more active role on students' opinions. After campaign week, that's it, usually. I would like to see the personal contact kept up—we could go to hall meetings, for example. It is so important to let people know you care and to have that contact. The Student Senate presidency will be the only thing I do if I am elected.

There are several major problems I would like to focus on. One is the dining hall. What we do now determines what will happen then. There ought to be some leeway—it should not be mandatory for all freshmen. It is like the fence (near Sullivan); it may come up overnight if we don't take fast action. My plan is maybe to propose a resolution through which we can let them (University officials) know our opinions. In the majority of cases, our opinions do carry some weight.

A second problem I would like to focus on is that of textbooks. We should try to get input on that and get something done.

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### Student body treasurer

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

The Student Government one dollar non-academic fee increase was seen as the major issue facing students by the four student body treasurer candidates Phil Segal, Stephen Rea, Fraeger Sanders and Dan Haygood in a series of individual interviews with the Technician held March 14-15.

The fee increase would raise the cost of tuition at State by one dollar, which would give the Student Senate \$20,000 extra to work with in funding organizations.

Segal, who is currently vice chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, felt the fee increase was needed. "We've not been able to fund as much as we've needed to. Now we have the ability to do that."

Segal, who is also the chairman and founder of the Classroom Consumer Report (CCR) Committee, feels that this committee, which deals with course evaluation at State, should be continually funded.

It received 2,300 this year. "We want to see this go on in a growing manner," he said.

Segal would like to see a weekly column in the Technician dealing with State student consumer protection. He said that students should become more economically aware as consumers.

If it weren't for the students in this town, the town wouldn't be as prosperous," Segal said.

Segal is working with current Student Body Treasurer Mark Reed on this project. They will both attend a conference in Chapel Hill which will help them to "inform students on the way merchants are working with the students," Segal said.

Segal feels his experience qualifies him for the treasury office. "I'm the only one of the treasurer candidates that has experience in Student Government at N.C. State. I don't see how you could

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### Student Center president

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

Better publicity, school spirit and an increase in the number of summer school activities were a few of the topics discussed by Student Center president candidates Ken Ward, Angela Renar Tatum and John Craven during individual interviews conducted by the Technician on March 13-15.

According to all three candidates competing to succeed current Student Center President Ron Luciani, publicity is a significant issue in this campaign.

"We have a lot of really exceptional programs but sometimes it's hard to get the word out. We're trying to let the students know what is available to them so they can make full use of it," Ward said.

Ward, a sophomore who is currently the vice president of the Union Activities Board (UAB), also said that although activities programming is important, "we must also let the people know that we do exist. We're always trying to experiment with different things."

One "different thing" Ward wants to try again is Committee Night, similar to the one held early last fall. This event, open to all students, introduced the committees of the Student Center. Wine and cheese were served and films were shown. Ward feels that Committee Night is a successful means of gaining student involvement in the Student Center.

"I want to do something like that again next year," Ward said. Craven said he would like to focus more on publicity directed toward off-campus students. Craven said a "green sheet" type of publicity could be mailed to off-campus students to inform them of Student Center activities. The only problem, he said, would be the cost of postage.

"On campus, we've done a real good job," Craven said.

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# Candidates' position papers

## Student Center President

Day), directed the Student Center, freshman orientation, as well as being official UAB photographer.

Ron Luciani has brought the Student Union a long way in the past two years. I have seen the Student Union become a major force in presenting activities of campus wide appeal and I, John Craven, will continue to work toward this goal.

My prior experience proves my ability to work closely with students, staff and administration. Since I already know how the UAB, Program Office and Student Center work, no time will be lost in learning the job.

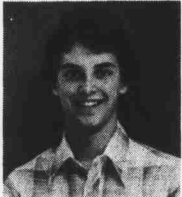


**John Craven**

With three years experience in working with the Student Center, I, John Craven, am the best qualified candidate for president.

As a house manager and senior technician at Stewart Theatre, I have had the opportunity to talk with many students and find out what activities they enjoy. I believe that this has given me a certain insight into what to plan for the upcoming year. I am also an engineer for the Technician and am involved with WKNC-FM.

The student body elected me to the Student Center board of directors for 1978-79. I have served on the Union Activities Board, been chairperson of the Stewart Theatre Advisory Board, worked with Thompson Theatre, the Entertainment Committee (specifically on the Zoo



**Ken Ward**

As vice president of the Student Union, I see our role as one of filling the needs of students in the areas of entertainment and the arts. The needs of a campus the size of ours are diverse, and the president must be perceptive enough to implement programming which encompasses each area of interest.

The magnitude of this responsibility makes it difficult to "step into" the position of Student Center presi-

dent. My close relationship with this office during the past year has given me experience which will smooth the transition to a new administration. Through my experience with our Student Union I have gained much-needed administrative experience and essential knowledge required to make our Union function efficiently and benefit its members.

Additionally, my attendance at the National Entertainment and Campus Activity Association national conference allowed me to exchange ideas with students from other colleges and to find ways in which to tailor our programming to fit the needs of a wider range of students.

As your Student Center president I will provide a fair, efficient and productive administration which will be sensitive to student needs. It is my goal to increase student involvement in the UAB and to recruit capable and enthusiastic committee chairpersons. Other plans that I have include continuing such popular programs as The All Nighter, The Zoo Day and the films series as well as improving some of our already existing programs, such as the lecture program. A telephone service will be installed in order to increase awareness of upcoming activities, and I want to boost school spirit by improving the UAB Pep Rallies.

My purpose in running for president is to provide the members of our Student Union with fair, equitable and efficient management. Our Union must be aware of the needs and desires of its members, and as its presi-

dent my goal will be to see that the union fulfills this purpose.



**Angela Renar Tatum**

Being a candidate for the position of Student Union president, I consider it necessary to outline the responsibilities of the office. First, the president appoints chairmen to the 12 UAB committees and oversees the activities for which the committees are responsible. He or she also serves as an intermediary between the Student Union and the administration. Finally, the Union president serves as chairman of the board of directors, holds seats on various campus committees and directs the development of new activities such as Zoo Day, The All Nighter and Pep Rallies.

The job of Student Union president is one that requires a great deal of enthusiasm and dedication. The president of the Union must have the interests of his or her fellow students in mind. The position is not one to be taken lightly, nor one that carries great prestige;

the position is, however, for students who are concerned about their fellow students and the fair and worthwhile use of student funds.

As students we all should be aware of how our funds are being spent. As members of the Union we should also take an active part in Union activities and the programs they provide for us. As Student Union president, I will work to provide the best programs possible, use student funds in a fair and economical manner, and make sure the Student Union remains of, for and by the students. So please turn out and vote on March 17 and 18 and vote Angela Renar Tatum for Student Union president.

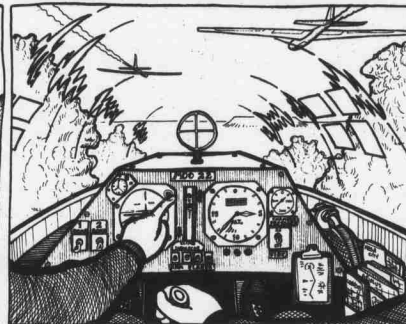
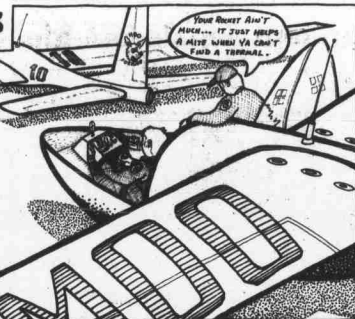
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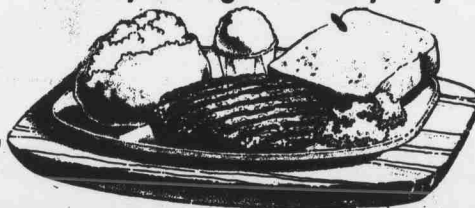
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## Student Senate president

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There must be some equitable way to do it that is good for us and good for them.

I would like to see the drop period moved back up to six weeks. As it is now, professors have to put up with some slack classes because students stayed in the class and they didn't want to. It would be good to have a good relationship with the Faculty Senate for cooperation.

I would also like to better the means by which we get the word out to students about the work of the Senate. We have recently gotten locks from Germany for the brickyard kiosk, so soon we can use that again as a communication medium. We could post Senate bills and notes from school committees there.

I would also like to see off-campus students become more involved.

There are a lot of things at this school that are good. I am proud of them and want everybody to know about them, and I would like to add a few things to this list.

**Allen Oakley:** The legislature will be in session next year—I would like to follow up on working with them on beer and wine sales on campus. This could bring a lot of money into campus, perhaps for a scholarship fund.

Concerning the HEW controversy (U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare vs. UNC), I would like to see the Senate get more involved by working through the University system, through Dr. Friday's office and the student body president, and I would get students' opinions for input.

I have found it hard to find out about University committee meetings that I have served as Senate representative on. In working on this, you would have to figure out who to get in touch with. This would mean getting through a lot of red tape, but I think it is very

important to get this straightened out.

Fourth, I would like to see a new student directory, with the professors' office phone numbers included. I have tried to get a University directory for my use as a senator this year, but I couldn't. Students would use it more if this were included, and we might avoid having so many unused directories at the end of the school year.

Fifth, I would like to establish a Student Government bulletin, which would contain information about committee meetings. Take the fences: students say they don't find out about things until they happen. If students knew what happened in University committees, they would know far enough ahead to do something about such a problem. It would not cost too much to do it. Even if I am not elected, I would like to see this done.

Concerning the new cafeteria, I find the proposed policy discriminatory. It is discriminatory if it is mandatory for freshmen, because it deprives them of the choice to eat where they please. It is discriminatory against upperclassmen because it deprives them of usage of the facility. Also, we must have a good plan to be in competition with the remainder of the restaurants. I am in favor of the dining hall, but a better plan could be worked out.

I would like to see an extension of the drop period to six weeks. Some professors wait until after break to give tests and students have no idea of what they are doing in the course.

As Senate president, I would like to help the library reach one million volumes. The Senate could help out here by perhaps an appropriation of funds, and we could keep on working on it after they reach the goal, because there are long-range plans for an extension of the library. I would like to see us extend our volumes so that we improve our library to come closer to the level of other area schools.

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## Student body treasurer

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Rea, who is chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, said that now that there has been a fee increase, the Senate can support more bills. He said that this year the Senate couldn't give organizations much money because of a constant budget.

"Inflation has continually gone up, while the Student Senate funds have remained constant over the past years. They're having to meet inflation with a budget that hasn't changed in years," Rea said.

Students don't like to pay more tuition money, but the fee increase is "necessary to run a good Senate," he said.

Haygood, a sophomore majoring in criminal justice, feels that one major benefit of the fee increase will be "the library reaching their one million volume mark."

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crutches after an ankle injury, said that organizations will benefit from the fee increase. Sanders said the newer organizations weren't included in last year's budget, and the new budget for next year should be distributed proportionally to include new organizations.

Sanders, a junior, emphasizes better communication with the student body. "There's a lack of communication between the Student Senate and the student body," he said.

Sanders said he was angered because he was personally informed about the election forum for candidates held on March 12. "There is a communication problem between the candidates and the elections committee."

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## Student Center president

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Tatum praised the present Student Center publicity methods, specifically commending the Student Center's "Billboard," a monthly publication of the UAB which announces movies, plays and lectures to be presented at State, and the Technician's "Crier," an announcement section of State's campus newspaper.

Ward also spoke of school spirit and a concert information telephone service.

"A personal thing that I want to do is to try and improve school spirit," Ward said. He said that although the Student Center does hold pep rallies, he would like to talk to the coaches, cheerleaders and band about boosting spirit at games.

"One idea I'm going to initiate is a telephone service," Ward said. After elections, held on March 17-18, Ward plans to install a telephone in the Student Center which would give concert update information.

"A lot of other schools around the country do that sort of thing," he said.

Ward feels his experience as vice president of the UAB is his best qualification for office. "Through it, I've gotten administrative experience, and that will allow me to make a smoother transition into office than if I came in off the sidewalk," Ward said.

"We really need to increase the choice of summer

time activities," Craven said. "The things we've done in the past summers were ice cream sales and watermelon cuts, and I want to continue to do more of that."

Craven said he would also like to continue Casino Night, beer chugging contests and Frisbee demonstrations.

He said he would like to set up a permanent Food Service Advisory Committee through the Student Center board of directors. This committee would give Food Service suggestions but would not dictate policy to Food Service.

Enthusiasm is a great part of successfully fulfilling the position of Student Center president, Tatum said.

"John Craven and Ken Ward have the experience that I lack. My enthusiasm for being a student would produce a lot of hard work. I simply want to get involved. Because I want to do it, I will do," Tatum said.

## Hopefuls speak out

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office; we're on the fourth floor of the Student Center," he said, but he felt a better way to handle the problem was direct contact with the student body.

"We should go to the on-campus and off-campus areas to be available and to elicit support directly," he said.

Stratas also suggested setting up a system to disperse information to students through the Technician, residence hall advisers (RAs) and student senators. In addition, he mentioned establishing direct question-answer sessions with students and student body officials.

"A meeting with the student body once a semester, or on occasion, to have a direct question-answer with student body officials would be nice, for example, discussing the Student Government with incoming freshmen at orientation," he said.

Another major issue the candidates discussed at

length was standards of academic excellence on campus. Each candidate responded to a question regarding his possible support of a minimum GPA requirement.

"I feel that it would be very difficult to set a minimum GPA to be required of students to graduate from State," Gordon said.

Stratas also indicated some students may be hurt by setting a minimum GPA requirement.

"Last year's Student Body President Tom Hendrickson did look into this matter and determined, if this had to come back into effect, it would have to do so on a sliding scale program," he said.

Reed said he felt the issue needed to be looked into further before a solution could be reached.

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## He hires readers and records to give himself insight

by Mike Mahan  
Assistant Features Editor

Lines quickly grew from the corners of his eyes and his mouth moved into a smile as he leaned his head back slowly and laughed.

Caught munching on some carrot slices, he looked around his dark office with a tinge of embarrassment.

His colleague was busy looking over an exam with one of his students, speaking loud enough for his words to echo annoyingly about the small, one-windowed office. The two history professors sat at their desks, positioned so that they faced each other. The noise didn't seem to bother Robert Martin, who sat back after stuffing his carrots back into their clear plastic bag. Martin teaches two sections of 19th century history in Harrelson Hall.

When Martin isn't working, he likes to jog and "fool around with the guitar a little." It's been a while since he has jogged though. He used to swim when he was studying for his doctorate at Chapel Hill, using the outside lane always. He uses his cane and the curb of the track to guide him around the track when he jogs. He's not very fast, but he does pretty well for one who is blind.

The problems began when he was born with glaucoma. An operation at age 12 was "relatively successful" but still left him with limited vision. When Martin was 13, a hemorrhage in his good eye caused him to become completely blind.

"Basically, I've been blind since I was 13," Martin said.

He decided early in his life that he didn't like the idea of going to a school for the blind. He stayed home until the last third of the ninth grade, studying by tape.

"It was like going to school by tape a day late," Martin explained.



Robert Martin teaches two sections of 19th century history in Harrelson Hall. (Photo by Steve Wilson)

Martin was one of about two high school students who were blind and in a public high school in South Carolina.

"I was already in junior high school and all my friends were there, and it would have been kind of socially uprooting to take me out of that context," he said.

There were such things as special athletic facilities and the learning of Braille that he missed, but he felt

that he couldn't get the kind of education that he wanted at a "residential school."

"My feeling was that that was the world in which I was going to have to live, and that was the world in which I wanted to be educated rather than going to some kind of special school."

When Martin was through with high school he went to Wafford college in Spartanburg, South Carolina, his hometown, to study English. That's where he met the history professor whose mode of teaching and outlook on life at college brought about a change in Martin's prospective career. The professor was "a decent person, a good teacher and a good mind," Martin said.

"I think it was a person as much as the discipline itself, the subject itself, that switched me over into history as opposed to English," he said.

Martin not only respected the man in class but saw that everything "he did with regard to college conveyed to the students that he thought highly in what he did—and it was contagious."

So Martin graduated from Wafford in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in history and moved to Chapel Hill to work on his doctorate in history until 1975. He then began to teach at Chapel Hill, St. Mary's and State.

It took some long days and nights to get where he is now. Martin hasn't yet found a system of studying that he thinks is worthy enough to use all the time.

He doesn't use Braille because it's too slow. A company in New York has helped him find easier ways to study called Recording for the Blind. RFB will tape books for the blind and send back a tape if the person sends two copies of the book and returns the recording when he is through with it. The books are returned and the tape goes into the company's over 100,000 volume library.

Though Martin uses this method some, it doesn't help him read contemporary articles on history or prepare lectures for class. He uses hired readers for this and he likes the method. After all, he met his wife, Kathryn, when she was hired to help him read during the summer of 1976. When people ask him how he met his wife he tells them she answered an ad.

As many as eight hired readers were used during the days of graduate school.

"I would go into the library say 8:30 and have somebody come in and read for maybe two hours," Martin said. "When she left somebody else would come and read a couple of hours and when he or she left another one would come on."

"When I was really busy, believe it or not, I had somebody who was willing to come in at 9 o'clock at night... but that was rare because endurance ran out quickly for both me and the readers."

Hired readers are Martin's primary information searchers when he is working on writing articles. He is currently working on an article on Howard Kesner, a minister who was interested in "race relations, organized labor and conservation in the 1940s and '50s."

Martin's wife is helping him with the article at home, but sometimes she does a bit too much in giving a helping hand.

"My wife reorganized my desk one day—I'm not a very organized person—and when I sat down in my chair at home I didn't know where anything was."

Martin admits that when he is in front of his classes it is difficult to know who the students are by just their voices, but he feels confident.

"Given the field I'm in, I feel that I can do most of the things anyone else can do; it just takes a little longer."

## Say goodbye to sun and hello to chipmunk cheeks

by Betsy Walters  
Features Writer

While most people were packing for that sunny vacation in Florida the Friday before spring break, I was sitting in a chair that looked like it was made for a science more advanced than dentistry and waiting for a verdict on my vacation week.

The mad scientist approached. My nerves shrank. It was apparent that my wisdom must be extracted. Wisdom, that is, in the tooth form.

Yes, while many State students would lie on beach towels roasting in the sun, I would lie between white sheets that smelled terribly of alcohol, being roasted only by kin calling me "chipmunk cheeks."

Only if you have had your wisdom teeth removed do you know it is, to coin a phrase, no laughing matter. I found it hard to regain control of my knees after the oral surgeon described the operation.

My teeth were impacted and some bone above the teeth would have to be broken before the surgeon could actually get to the teeth. Once there—it's another horror story. Wisdom teeth, at least mine, have to be broken before being extracted.

I didn't think I would enjoy staying awake for the adventure. The sound of bones breaking always reminds me of *The Godfather* for some reason. So it was into the hospital for a short, but not so sweet, stay.

I was nervous about going into the hospital. I was preparing for the worst; I had seen *Coma*. I was sure I would be mistaken for someone coming in for a brain transplant. Besides that, the food in hospitals is worse than the "food" we got back in elementary school.

The first evening there I lounged around and watched color TV, which is now free in hospitals. Because I wasn't supposed to eat anything after midnight, I



contemplated stuffing my face until that hour. But concern for my summer waistline stopped that impulse fast.

The next morning they came for me, and awfully early. I stayed calm and quietly planned my escape. It was really hard talking down my paranoia, especially after the shot in the you-know-what.

My palms weren't wet—they were drenched. My heart was running around the block (and hopefully coming back). I was absolutely positive I had made a huge mistake in agreeing to this adventure.

There was no way my wisdom teeth needed to come out. I would convince the doctor the teeth were

really meant to aid me in my old age, I thought. But then something happened.

The nurse's shot began to take effect. Soon enough, I really didn't care much about those wise old teeth. Hey, I thought, I might even be able to handle a brain transplant.

I floated in the dark of the hospital room until it was

time for the big step. One of the attendants asked me if I had gotten my "I don't care shot." I told him I didn't care whether I had or not. He grinned.

Once outside the operation "suite," as they call it, I actually had to wait in line.

Luckily, I was too hazy to notice the other patients.

Inside the operating room I bravely gave my left hand to the i.v. (intravenous) needle. As soon as the i.v. was strapped on, I expected to immediately "whoose" out in a rocketship of sleep.

Then I noticed an attachment to the i.v. tube that looked like a plastic bottle of glue. I soon found out that this was the actual "whoosing" instrument.

"When the assistant squeezed that bottle I only had time to roll my eyes heavenward and think, 'Boy, this stuff works fast!'"

Then I saw no more. But later I felt quite a bit. When I woke up my order of enlarged cheeks had been delivered. Unfortunately, throbbing jawbones were included in the package. The rest isn't a pretty story.

I went from chipmunk cheeks to looking like Linda Blair in the *Exorcist*, and would you believe it, got worse. The next day when the doctor asked me if I was ready to go home, he was nearly stamped by Miss Piggy. Yes, I acquired true hog jowls.

I think looking in the mirror and accepting that reality is the most painful part of getting wisdom teeth removed. But I hope this has not frightened anyone too badly. Even though it is a true-life horror story, in the long run those notorious teeth can cause more pain (in some cases) if left in.

What gets me is that last night I called a friend who told me she went out the same night she had the surgery. She never swelled. Some people get all the luck.



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Pitt Beam, Residence Life  
Dr. Marianne Turnbull, Student Health Service

Wednesday, March 19 - "Booze, You's and the Law" (DUI's and Careers)  
(7:00-8:30 pm, North Hall, 6th Floor Lounge) Door Prize.  
Elwood Beeton, Assistant Director, Legal Aid, Student Development

Thursday, March 20 - "Bartending: A Short Course"  
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# Stickmen stunned by Maryland

by Gary Hanrahan  
*Sports Writer*

State's lacrosse game with Maryland Saturday on Lee Field was like the race between the tortoise and the hare, and as in the fable, the tortoise won.

An agonizing 16-12 defeat dropped State to 0-2 on the year, while second-ranked Maryland went to 2-0. State visits Washington & Lee in its next game Saturday at 2 p.m.

In the early stages of the

game, it was Maryland playing the role of the hare. The Terps jumped out to a 3-0 first-period lead and a 5-1 lead with 3:46 elapsed in the second. But the State defense held Maryland scoreless for nearly 22

minutes through the latter part of the second period and most of the third.

While the Terps' offense was effectively disrupted, State's seemed to click on all cylinders. Six different players scored seven goals

and State enjoyed an 8-5 lead with 4:56 to play in the third period.

With 2:28 gone in the fourth, however, Maryland awoke from its slumber to seize control from the upset-minded Pack. The Terps scored six consecutive goals over the next four minutes to flip-flop a 10-8 deficit into a solid 14-10 lead, with two players doing most of the damage.

Ron Martinello scored three of the six goals to end up with a total of five for the game, while Pete Worstell tallied the other three to finish as high scorer for the game with six goals.

State regrouped long enough for one final stand. Junior Jon Swerdloff and three-time All-America Stan Cockerton each scored a goal within the final one-and-a-half minutes of the game to cut the Terp margin



State's senior All-America attackman Stan Cockerton maneuvers in the Pack's loss to Maryland Saturday. (Staff photo by Linda Bradford)

## Women netters open against Tar Heels

by Lorry Romano  
*Sports Writer*

An 0-7 record and a sixth-place finish in the ACC is not exactly a very promising indication of future efforts, but State's women's tennis team hopes to turn that around this spring, beginning tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. at home against North Carolina.

"We're looking forward to a good season," said State coach J.W. Izenhour, now in his second year at the helm of the women's team.

was expected, especially after being named the team's most valuable player her freshman year. Compiling a dismal 0-7 record in the fall, Sadri will be looking to improve her performance.

State will be strengthened in the No. 4 position by the return of Inza Walston, a senior who sat out last fall with an arm injury. Walston has since had an operation and will compete this spring, although she is behind somewhat in conditioning. Izenhour labels her "a very capable player." No. 5

played in the second and third periods. I was displeased with the way we played in the fourth.

"We need to get healthy and to develop more consistency," Gross added in looking ahead to Washington & Lee.

State goalie Bob Flintoff wound up with 19 saves, while Terp goalie Rich Shasession stopped 16 shots.

## Advertiser Classifieds

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE: meeting Monday at 5:30 in Classroom Room.

ASSOCIATION FOR OFF-CAMPUS: Students meeting March 18 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room to discuss details of next social and publication for the next year. They will be working on housing guide. Everyone welcome.

PAMS COUNCIL will meet Monday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in Debney 120 tutorial room. All members urged to attend. The main topic is election of officers.

THE ULTIMATE TEAM of the NCSC will meet in the wrestling room, 111 Carmichael Gym on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 until further notice.

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PRE-MED/PRE-DENT and A&D will meet Tuesday night, March 18 at 8:30 in Room 3533 Gardner. Dr. Albert Corpeing will speak on family practice. Important meeting.

PSI CHI Spring initiation Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 in Poe 528. Old and new members urged to attend. Officer nominations next year following initiation ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

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AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE Club meeting Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall. The Nationals Tractor Pull will be shown. Please attend.

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TICKETS for ARAB NIGHT Saturday, March 29, 8 p.m. will be on sale at the Student Center Program Office from March 18, 10 a.m. State students, \$3, public, \$4.

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AIME (Geology Club) meeting Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 210 Withers. Dr. A.D. Howard will speak on Geomorphology. Election nominations.

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## RLT's latest play funny, nostalgic

by Cloyd Goodrum  
Entertainment Writer

*Life With Father*, written in the late 1930s, was the most popular play of its time. The action in the play takes place in the 1880s. Since then, a rising divorce rate and the decline of the family unit have made society more chaotic. Sure, chaos is fun, but The Raleigh Little Theatre's production of *Life With Father* reminds one of how much fun the chaos of family life is. *Life With Father* is about Clarence Day Sr., a temperamental, strait-laced businessman who thinks he rules his home with an iron hand. His wife and four sons know they are better off letting him think that. Mike Shankle's perfor-

mance as Day is funny and energetic. He doesn't take his character seriously enough to let him become an unbearable tyrant. Day's constant outbursts and exclamations of "damn, damn, damn!" are amusing rather than unsettling. Susan Wilkins plays Vinnie, Day's seemingly air-headed wife. Vinnie realizes the best way to fight her husband's male ego is with absurdity. Consider her book-keeping methods: "If we had a charge account you'd know where all your

money is going." Vinnie knows that her husband is easily manipulated. "I know he loves me," she tells a friend, "because I keep reminding him." Of Day's four sons, Sean Pearson as Whitney is most impressive. Although Pearson doesn't look like he's more than 11, he is an excellent actor. His best scene is a nervous recital of catechisms before the family minister. John Gibson as the oldest son, Clarence, isn't nearly as good. Clarence is going

through the pangs of first love, but Gibson's lackadaisical performance does not reveal the intense emotion Clarence is probably feeling. Rowell Gorman plays Rev. Lloyd, the absurdly genteel family minister. Gorman's pompous tone of voice and constipated Jim Bakker grin make Rev. Lloyd a humorous but almost realistic character. Many of the play's best scenes are between Rev. Lloyd and Day. Rev. Lloyd's perplexed reactions to Day's

refusal to kneel when he prays and statements like, "I'm a damned good Christian," are always amusing. *Life With Father* is an amusing picture of family life in the 1880s that is well worth seeing. It will make you laugh, and it might make you nostalgic for a lifestyle you've never had. **TIMES PLAYING:** March 14-16, 19-22, 25-29, 1980 **Curtain 8 p.m.** **Matinees, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23 & 30**

### Your Own Thing—

#### Musical opens Friday

The award winning off-Broadway musical *Your Own Thing* will open in Thompson Theatre on March 21. This soft rock musical, as the title implies, has the philosophical theme of people having the determination to do their own thing and pursue their own interests.

The story is loosely based on Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, with the location New York City and the time the present. Viola has been separated from her brother, Sebastian, by a storm at sea. They were a brother-sister pop singing act, but now Viola finds herself alone and looking for a job. She takes on the disguise of a young man to secure a job at a club run by Olivia and meets Orson, who is the agent for a rock group called The Apocalypse. The names of the major characters in this musical and the brother-sister look-alike theme are the same as Shakespeare's masterpiece, but there the similarity ends.

In this zany musical comedy there appear such characters as John Wayne, Queen Elizabeth of England, Buddha, and Shirley Temple, among other well known personalities who pop in and out of the show, a la "Laugh In" style, to comment on the antics of the lovers and would be lovers.

The lovers are costumed in a blending of Elizabethan and 1960s rock style clothing and play on an Elizabethan set. The dialogue they use is a mixture of modern American and Shakespearean English.

Adult tickets are \$2. Tickets for children and students from other schools are \$1.50. For reservations call 737-2405 weekdays between 9a.m. and 4p.m.



## 'United States'—makes you think

by Greg Lytle  
Entertainment Writer

"United States" premiered Tuesday evening on NBC. The TV show is neither a comedy nor a drama. All attempts to label it as wholly one or the other fail. It is a jarringly realistic portrayal of modern marriage. Unlike other current

shows, "United States" attempts to induce the remaining thinkers in the television audience to discover their own solutions to the problems raised. Helen Shaver (Libby) and Beau Bridges (Richard) are the Chappins, a contemporary couple who employ humor to resolve their fights. The strength of the program lies in the

characters' speech. Due to the surprising lack of significant action, Libby and Richard are characterized primarily through vocal interpretation. The motivating force behind "United States" is the writer's courage and

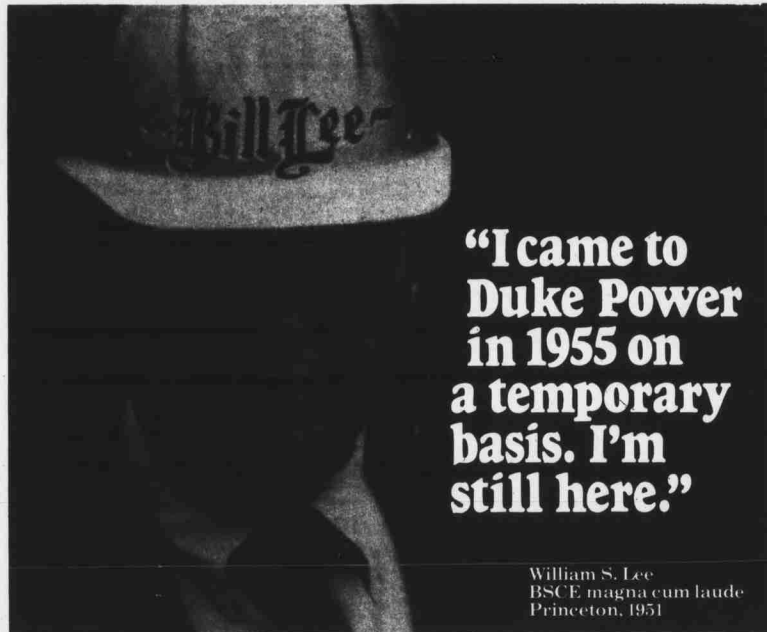
frankness in dealing with an upper-middle-class couple. The couple's neuroses and constant hyperanalysis of their relationship block their path to solving their marital struggles. "United States" is an excellent exercise in experimental theater.

The nation's foremost black theater company, the Negro Ensemble Company will appear in Steve Carter's *Nevis Mountain Dew* at Stewart Theatre on March 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. *Nevis Mountain Dew* will be co-represented by Stewart Theatre and the Wake County Black Women's Political Caucus as part of a tour sponsored by the Southern Arts Federation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Gerald S. Krone, has gained international fame from its tours to London, Rome, West Germany and Australia as well as from its several national tours. Steve Carter's *Nevis Mountain Dew* is firmly in the tradition of realistic adult black family plays, combining both humor and drama. It is the story of a group of West Indians transplanted to Queens in the 1950s and living under the autocratic rule of a patriarch who has been confined to an iron lung. The play is set on his 50th birthday, and the family and guests

gather around to toast him with the potent native rum they call "Nevis Mountain Dew." As the birthday celebration grows looser under the influence of the rum, truths come spilling out. The invalid must be allowed to die. The performance of

*Nevis Mountain Dew* will feature members of the Negro Ensemble Company resident company, including Graham Brown, Frances Foster, Barbara Montgomery and Samm-Art Williams of the original New York cast. For ticket information call Stewart Theatre, 737-3105.



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