

## Metcalfe removed from poll duty; complaints charge vote coaching

by Jeffrey Jobe  
News Editor

Several written complaints concerning election irregularities on the part of the Metcalfe residents manning the polls have resulted in Metcalfe losing that job, Election Board Chairman Carson Cato said Thursday.

According to Cato, approximately six written complaints had been filed with Student Government by Thursday afternoon.

The complaints allege that several Metcalfe students manning the polls had solicited votes for a candidate. One complaint, filed by student body president candidate Mark Reed, concerned Metcalfe students soliciting votes for student body president hopeful Joe Gordon. Both Gordon and

Nick Stratas will be in next week's runoff elections.

While Reed felt the results of the solicitations did not seriously affect the election, he did feel Metcalfe should not run the polls next week.

"I think it's best to have another group do it," Reed said. "I think it's best to not have Metcalfe so it (the runoff) can be as unbiased as possible for Joe's and Nick's sake."

### Alleviate controversy

Gordon agreed with Reed's assessment of the decision, saying the election board made the best decision in order to alleviate any controversy.

"I feel it was a misunderstanding on the part of the people manning the polls," Gordon said. "I did not en-

courage pollsters to coerce voters. If I had known, I would have put a stop to it, but I didn't know until after the polls closed."

While originally hired for \$300 for the main and runoff elections, Metcalfe was only paid \$150 as a result of the complaints.

Delta Upsilon fraternity will be paid \$200 to run the polls for the runoff elections scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

According to Cato, most of the complaints centered on students being asked to vote for student body president candidate Joe Gordon and not to vote for Student Senate president candidate Ron Spivey and student body president candidate Nick Stratas.

"They (Metcalfe students) were told specifically 'no coercion of voters,'"

Cato said. "Overall, they did a pretty good job."

"One thing they messed up on was, like, telling people who to vote for," Cato said.

### No organized effort

Cato said there appeared to be no organized effort on the part of the Metcalfe students manning the polls to get a particular slate of candidates elected.

According to Cato, some of the students were joking around, but several students took them seriously. "They weren't even supposed to be joking about that," Cato said.

"The elections board met along with the attorney general (Mark Calloway) and it was a unanimous decision to not have Metcalfe do it next week."

## Re-count denies runoff; Segal endorsed for job

by Jeffrey Jobe  
News Editor

Wednesday's vote re-count of the student body treasurer's race took Dan Haygood out of the runoff elections to be held March 24 and 25.

Haygood ended up with 661 votes, Stephen Rea with 696 and Phil Segal with 705 votes, Election Board Chairman Carson Cato said.

"The difference was greater between Rea and Haygood after the re-count than before," Cato said.

According to Cato, in a single office race the person receiving over 50 per-

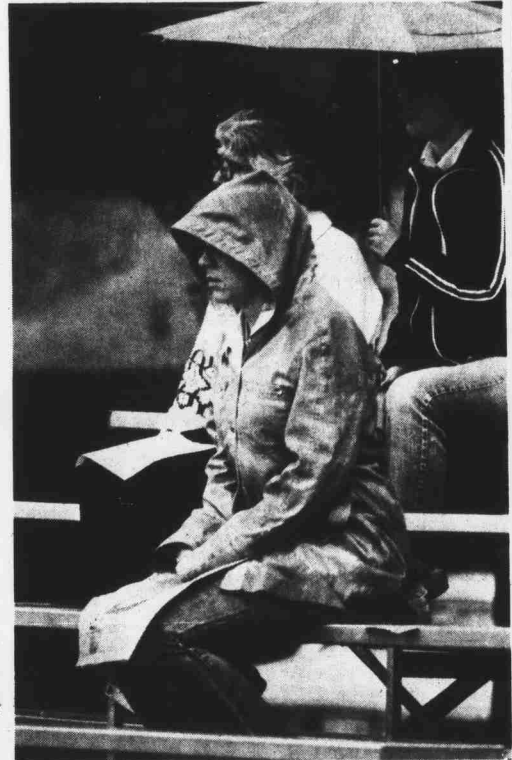
cent of the total vote is declared the winner. If no one person receives a majority, the top two face each other in another election.

Haygood said Thursday that he did not feel the method of picking runoff candidates was unfair.

"The method should not be changed," Haygood said. "It was very disappointing (not being picked) because I worked real hard."

Although he will not participate in Student Government as an officer, Haygood said he will stay involved.

(See "Haygood," page 2)



## Rain, rain

Rain, rain, go away—rain wherever Carolina plays. Even the most avid softball fan must have second thoughts whenever the wet stuff starts falling. But look at it this way: the fans are drier than the players. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

## Election tally

**Student Body President**  
Runoff: Nick Stratas, Joe Gordon

**Student Senate President**  
Elected: Ron Spivey

**Student Body Treasurer**  
Runoff: Phil Segal, Stephen Rea

**Student Center President**  
Elected: Ken Ward

**Union Board of Directors**  
Elected: Jim Stahl, Sarah Lykins, Randy Barringer

**Alumni Athletic Award**  
Runoff: Jim Zenz (wrestling), Ronnie Laughlin (women's basketball)

**Student Senate**  
Design: Elected: Anne-Carole Hertel

**Education (at-large)**  
Runoff: Bob Strauss, Chuck Sutton

**Forestry (at-large)**  
Runoff: Doug Goldstein, Jim Sterritt

**Textiles (at-large)**  
Elected: Derick S. Close

**Ag. & Life Science: Rising Sophomore**  
Elected: Debbie Sutker, Jimmy Gray  
Runoff: Eric Allen, Tammy D. Kelly

**Rising Junior**  
Elected: Marie Bryant, Michael Shaw, Daun Craig

**Rising Senior**  
Elected: Jay Wilson, Carol R. Hill, Debbie Brown

**Humanities and Social Sciences: Rising Sophomore**  
Elected: Delia Taylor, Bill Thorne, Kevin MacQueen

**Rising Junior**  
Runoff: Charlene Suggs, Carla Watson, Jeaneen Bryant, Cara Fleisher, Steve Wood, Jeanne E. Goodyear, John Graham

**Rising Senior**  
Runoff: Charlie Erwin, Mitzi L. Dixon, Brad Minges, Sylvia Adecock

**Engineering: Rising Sophomore**  
Elected: Jim Yocum, Ed Martin, Daphne Lee, Ken Edwards

**Rising Junior**  
Elected: Dawn M. Haywood, David Isenhour  
Runoff: Roger D. Brooks, Butch Keel, Jason D. Young  
**Rising Senior**  
Elected: Hal Lindsay, Mark Blackburn, Chris Papadopoulos, Larry Wright

**PAMS: Rising Sophomore**  
Runoff: William Burle, John David Winkler  
**Rising Junior**  
Elected: Ross Wagner  
**Rising Senior**  
Elected: Kirk Stopenhagen

**Judicial Board**  
**Rising Sophomore**  
Elected: Milda H. Perry, Wade Ritter, Mary Lou Wattman  
**Rising Junior**  
Elected: Michael K. Johnson, Kim Bryant, David Novak  
**Rising Senior**  
Elected: Gina Wulf, Jeff Ward, Vernon Wall

## Senate resolution opposes department merger

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution by acclamation opposing the merger of the math and science education department with the curriculum and instruction department at its Wednesday meeting. The Senate also approved a \$13,550 student body budget for 1980-81, exceeding last year's budget by \$3,000.

The merger resolution, written by the Math and Science Education Club, stated that "a merger would most likely be stressful and damaging to each program and would reduce the visibility of the department of math and science education to incoming, transferring or graduate level students."

Senator Norman Doggett said this resolution lets people "know that the students are opposed to the merger."

"This provides a written record" of

the students' opposition, Student Body President J.D. Hayworth said.

As recounted in the *Technician* last fall, the main argument students hold against the merger is that it would ruin the exceptional national reputation of the math and science education department.

### Budget increase

The student body budget increase of \$3,000 stemmed from new equipment and positions and increased costs, according to Student Body Treasurer Mark Reed.

"There are two new positions on the CCR (Classroom Consumer Report), a production manager and an organizational manager, each with salaries of \$200," Reed said.

"A new typewriter, \$400, and a Xerox machine, \$800, for the Student Government office will serve all of Student Government," he said.

"Costs for printing student body documents increased \$1,400 from the previous year," Reed said.

In other Senate business, two bills amending the Student Government Constitution in reference to school councils were passed. The amendments created school councils as Student Government organizations for every school of the University and set guidelines for them.

Also, a bill requesting \$475 for the Graduate Association of Public Affairs (GAPA) was passed by acclamation by the Student Senate.

The funds will be used to send a maximum of five members of the GAPA to the American Society for Public Administration's 41st annual national conference to be held in San Francisco, Calif.

Reed supported the bill. "It would be well worth the investment. I don't see how we could go wrong at all," Reed said.

Also, a bill giving \$142 to State's chapter of Alpha Zeta to help finance State's second annual agriculture awareness week was passed.

Alpha Zeta received more money when another bill was unanimously passed giving the organization \$310 to help finance the 1980 Alpha Zeta Dixie Regional Conclave to be held on April 11-13 at State.

### NCSL bill

A bill was passed which gave \$315 to State's delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature. The money will "supplement student contributions in order (for the organization) to operate at full capacity," the bill stated. State's delegation received \$900 from the Senate last year and returned \$213.28 that it did not use.

"I really think they've shown respon-

(See "Merger," page 2)

## Frosh meal plan, guest fee seen for dining hall

by Margaret Britt  
Staff Writer

Freshmen residents will be required to eat in the new campus cafeteria when it begins operation in 1982-1983, while those not in the mandatory meal plan will be allowed to eat there by paying a guest fee, Arthur White, assistant vice chancellor for Food Services, said Tuesday.

Freshman participation in the mandatory meal plan is necessary in order to guarantee enough usage to justify the building, White said. Two plans

will be offered.

"There will be a 15-meal plan for five days a week, and a 20-meal plan for seven days a week," White said. "At least 2,500 people must use the facility. Plan participation is what pays for the building," White said.

"Anyone will be able to use the new cafeteria by paying the guest fee, he said, although the needs of those on the mandatory meal plan will be considered first.

"There will be 200 or more spaces reserved for students other than those on the board plan," he said.

"We realize that some students have classes on the other side of campus," he added. "We are working right now on a method of allowing people to eat at some other areas."

White said plans other than the 15- and 20-meal types will be considered, after the cafeteria has been in operation. Food Services determines they can become more flexible.

The meals offered will be in an all-you-can-eat buffet style, according to White.

"The system will include a large variety of choices," White said. "Four

or five entrees will be available."

The building itself is still in the planning and architectural stages, White said.

### Design process

The designing process is scheduled to continue through the summer. Bids will then be taken, and construction will begin in the fall, White said.

The site for the building is between Lee and Bragaw residence halls, so that "the dining area will look into the grassy area beside Lee," White said.

## inside

-Rain expected for today with clearing skies on Saturday, but alas, Sunday afternoon may see some clouds. Page 2.

-Career Planning and Placement is not just for seniors anymore. Page 3.

-Film festival in Durham next week. Page 4.

-Jazz, Cockburn and Carowinds. Page 5.

-"Gimme Shelter" profile of lacrosse goalie Bob Flintoff. Page 7.

## Clone research predicted in forestry

by Audrey Estes  
Contributing Writer

Cloning will be used in the coming decade by forestry researchers to significantly improve tree quality, according to State's Robert Kellison, associate professor of forestry.

Cloning is an asexual process that involves removing living tissue from an organism and reproducing it on a medium rich in nutrients, according to Assistant Professor of Forestry Douglas Frederick.

Cloned trees will be genetically identical to the parent from which the tissues were taken, Kellison said.

"If we find a good individual tree, one with high disease resistance for ex-

ample, we can reproduce that individual exactly by its special attributes," Kellison said.

Thus far, the greatest success researchers have had in cloning trees has been obtained by using tissue from the growing tip, Frederick said.

Cloning trees will provide an increase in volume production, quality, and disease and insect resistance, according to Kellison.

### Grafting still used

While cloning is being perfected, grafting will continue to be a useful method of transferring genetic qualities, the professors said. At present, grafting is being used to increase

the seed production of trees, they explained, with seed propagation being the main method by which trees are reproduced.

Grafting is performed in a "seed orchard," which is a planting of trees that have been selected for desirable qualities, Frederick said.

The production of seeds by grafting has been quickened by grafting vegetative material from a sexually mature tree onto a young seedling which is sexually immature, Kellison said. The grafted tree will flower and produce seeds within two years instead of the usual 10 which the tree would have required without grafting.

(See "Cloning," page 2)



## Say what?

Say what? You want me to eat that sturr? Even a dog wouldn't eat the stuff you cook and call food. Give me a Wendy's burger anytime. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

# Haygood endorses Phil Segal

(Continued from page 1)

Haygood said he will endorse Phil Segal for student body treasurer.

"He is the most qualified of the two candidates left," Haygood said. "I'm impressed with his enthusiasm on the campaign."

In other election developments, Garrison Brown, a candidate for a Student Senate junior seat in Humanities and Social Sciences has called for a recount one hour before the recount deadline. Re-counts must be requested within 48 hours after the election.

According to Brown, the whole ballot should be voted on again because the ballot had a spelling mistake and because he lost being in the runoff by one vote.

"Because the count was so close (all but two candidates received at least 50 votes) and I needed one more vote, I'm questioning that (the runoff results)," Brown said.

"Also because Charlene Suggs' name was misspelled, that could be the deciding factor to swing the vote away from somebody else," Brown said.

The mistake mentioned by Brown concerned the fact that Suggs' name was spelled "Clarence," not "Charlene." Because of this she was placed in the runoff, Cato said.

"I honestly feel they should run the whole ballot again," Brown said. "I feel that Charlene having her name misspelled may have drawn names away from me and other candidates."

"This is a variable nobody can put their hands on. I'm not doing this to make a stink because the vote was very close," Brown said.

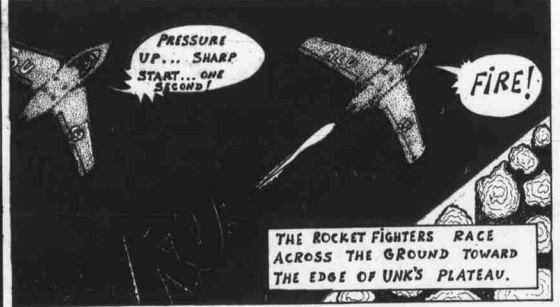
Suggs received 17 votes, Carla Watson 52, Jeanene Bryant 71, John M. Tola 23, Cara Flesher 52, Steve Wood 68, Jeanne E. Goodyear 51, Garrison Brown 50 and John Graham 51 votes.

All but Tola and Brown were put on the runoff ballot.

According to Cato, there is a possibility the whole ballot may be run again if the re-count is different. If no vote totals change, the runoff ballot will stay the same as printed in today's Technician.

## GLORY WARRIORS

As Moo's Sail-Planes drift in a current of warm, rising air, the object of their mission prepares for launch. No rituals here!



## Cloning seen in future forest improvement

(Continued from page 1)

"By the time the grafted tree is 10 years old the trees will be producing 50 pounds of seed per acre per year in the seed orchard," Kellison said.

The vegetative material which is grafted onto the seedling is selected on the basis of its physical appearance. The tree should be straight, one of the largest in the group, have desirable wood properties, and be free from attack by insects and diseases, Kellison said.

### Tree pollination

Pollination of trees in the seed orchard is controlled to determine the genetic composition of all the trees. Trees with inferior traits are removed and the best are left to cross-pollinate, according to Kellison.

"The seed from the first generation orchard compared to seed from a forest will give 15 percent more volume production," Kellison said. "These are genetically improved seeds."

The seed from the second generation seed orchard will produce an additional 20

percent in volume production. In two generations, the volume of wood produced is increased by 35 percent, according to Kellison.

### Genetic breeding

Genetic breeding will also help in developing trees which are disease resistant. In the southern pine region, the loblolly pine is being attacked by a disease called fusiform rust, which can kill a tree or reduce its value by adversely affecting its wood properties, Kellison said.

By selecting and breeding for disease resistance in an area heavily infected with the disease, genetic breeding can mean the difference between "a stand of trees versus no stand," Kellison said.

The only danger in tree breeding from a seed orchard is narrowing the genetic possibilities too far, since the best of the best from the previous generation are selected, Kellison said. This is dangerous because the trees are vulnerable to environmental extremes. Special efforts are being made by the tree breeders to maintain a broad base of genetic possibilities, Kellison said.

## Weekend weather forecast

|          | Low       | High       | Weather           |
|----------|-----------|------------|-------------------|
| Friday   |           | Middle 60s | Rain likely       |
| Saturday | Upper 30s | Low 60s    | Mostly sunny      |
| Sunday   | Upper 30s | Middle 60s | Increasing clouds |

Rain likely today with a chance of a thundershower through mid-afternoon and mild temperatures. Rain should end by late this afternoon with clearing skies during this evening. Tomorrow should be mostly sunny with slightly cooler temperatures. Outlook for Sunday, mostly sunny during the morning with increasing cloudiness by afternoon and a little milder.

Weather forecast provided by Dennis Doll, Mark Shipham and Kathy Brehme of the University Forecasting Service.

## Merger opposed

(Continued from page 1)

sibility by giving back the money that they did not use." Student Senate Secretary John Forbes said.

"I think the money is very well spent," Hayward said. Also, a bill was passed by acclamation giving \$540 to the Pershing Rifles to help cover trophies, entry fees, and transportation costs of the organization's fourth Regimental Drill meeting which will be held in Fort Jackson, S.C.

## State's laundry robbed

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

State students Lester Robinn Best, Barry Keith Flood and Phillip Wade Peacock were found guilty of breaking and entering and larceny in Wake County District Court on March 10, following four thefts in State's campus laundry involving \$5,358.50 worth of clothing, according to Public Safety Director James Cunningham.

The first theft occurred on Oct. 19, followed by three

more thefts on Oct. 23, Nov. 13 and Feb. 1. The robberies all took place between midnight and 6 a.m., according to Public Safety officer LaDall Parker.

Cunningham said the students were caught by Public Safety after a laundry employee noticed them returning some of the stolen clothing to be cleaned. "The clothes had markings of the identified stolen clothes," Parker said.

Parker said many of the stolen garments were shirts

valued at \$25 to \$40 each. "They only stole the very best," Parker said.

Not all of the garments were recovered, according to Cunningham. He said many of the stolen articles were found on roadsides, dumped in trucks, and in dumpsters.

Originally, Best was charged with possession of stolen clothing, but this charge was later dropped and all three students were charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

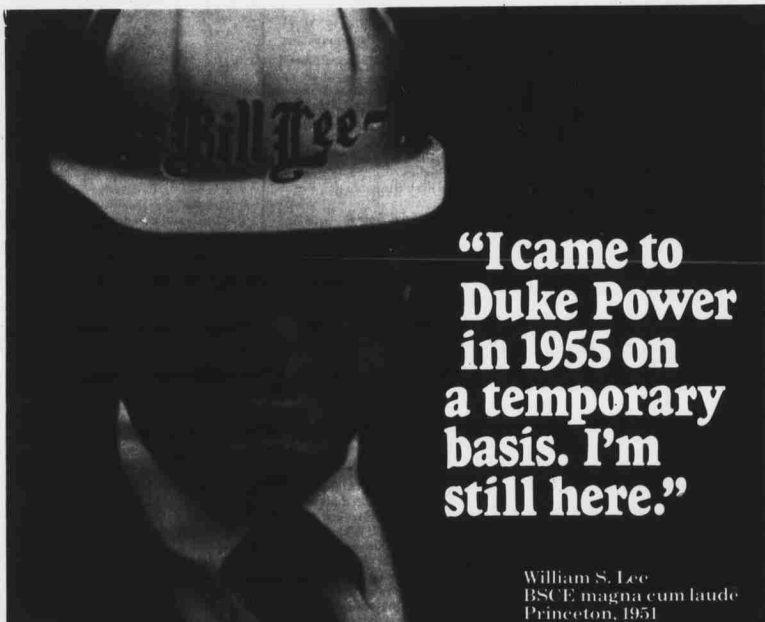
Best, Flood and Peacock received 30-day suspended sentences with three years probation. Each student was ordered to reimburse the laundry \$1,000 and to pay court costs.

Cunningham said he was pleased that officer Parker of Public Safety, rather than a Raleigh police officer, conducted the follow-up of the case. In the past, the Raleigh Police Department has handled cases of such a serious nature, he said.

## Mock election results

| President      |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Jimmy Carter   | 38% |
| Ronald Reagan  | 22% |
| John Anderson  | 20% |
| Governor       |     |
| Jim Hunt       | 64% |
| Bob Scott      | 21% |
| Harry Welsh    | 18% |
| I Beverly Lake | 12% |
| Senator        |     |
| Robert Morgan  | 75% |
| John East      | 25% |
| Lt. Governor   |     |
| Jimmy Green    | 42% |
| Carl Stewart   | 37% |
| Insur. Comm.   |     |
| John Ingram    | 49% |
| Kenneth Brown  | 25% |
| Jim Long       | 20% |

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**GY-208**  
**Environmental Physical Geography**  
This three (3) credit course will consider the topics of atmosphere and weather, the origins and plate tectonic development of continents and oceans, the earth's natural resources, and extraterrestrial environments. This course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 1200-1405 by Dr. E.F. Stoddard.  
For additional information contact the instructor at 737-2212.

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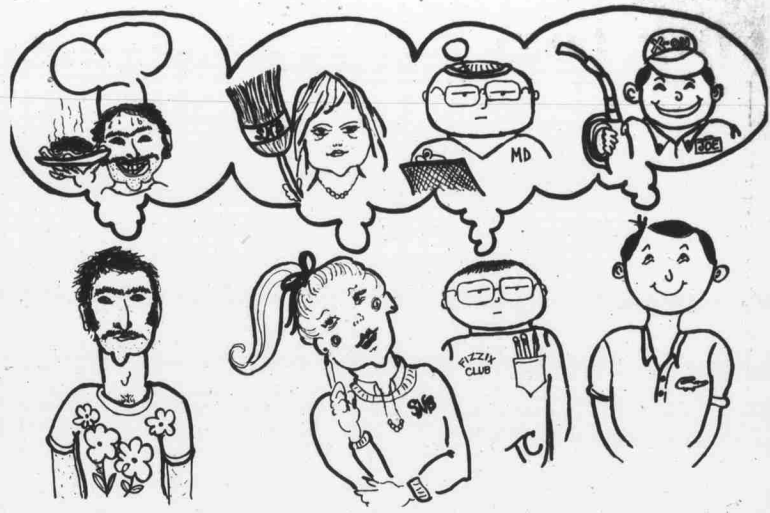
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# Features

## Learn to lessen your career fear and make your decision with precision



by Dave C. Harper  
Features Writer

It isn't just for seniors anymore. The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in room 28 of Dabney Hall, is a fountain of hope for seniors about to enter the world of work. Information on jobs is stored there. Chances of getting a job are revealed there. Interviews with employers are scheduled and held there. But the center is for all

students. Director Walter B. Jones said. Before a student decides where he or she wants to be placed, a lot of curriculum planning is required. And this planning begins with semester one. "In career planning, we work primarily with freshmen and sophomores through several means," Jones said. "One, we have organized a career planning workshop. This is a five-session workshop experience, each session lasting about an



Director Walter B. Jones

hour and a half, and basically, each session attempts to cover three important goals," Jones said. "The first workshop goal is to increase the student's self-awareness. One's thoughts are turned inward to examine one's abilities, interests, personality characteristics and priorities in life—things that may have received only passing attention in high school. The second goal is to teach good decision-making and goal-setting skills. Here, the student gets some advice on "how to choose between A and B or how to maximize a positive decision and minimize a negative one," Jones said.

"To greatly increase the student's awareness of the world of work" is the third goal of the workshops, Jones said. The door is pushed open to all employment areas, and even though job hunting may be at least eight semesters away, one can see beforehand how a degree leads into an entry-level career.

Jones said that career planning boils down to "the whole aspect of 'How do I fit in out there?'" With this question answered, and armed with information about prospective jobs, the student is ready to seek one-to-one counseling to map out a course of study toward the job he or she wants. Learning what electives should be taken to make one's transcript more attractive to the employer is a big part of this counseling, Jones said.

Four hundred freshmen and sophomores will attend the workshops by the end of the year, he said. Jones said that he and his staff of four full-time counselors and one part-time counselor can handle many more students.

The staff, which has as many counselors now as when it began work seven years ago, is backed up by one of the most extensive career information libraries in the nation. And the library, containing audiovisual (A-V) materials as well as plenty of printed materials, makes counseling large numbers of students easier, Jones said.

A-V equipment has made presenting a picture of an actual job setting easier, Jones said that a counselor's 20-minute speech about a particular job gives the student little insight. One picture is worth a thousand words, though. "To me, I'm doing more for the student to have that available than to rattle off some information," he added.

The second part of the center's task, after career planning, is job placement. "By the time the dust settles sometime in early April, I anticipate that we will have had over 1,000 recruiters through this office since the first of October," Jones said.

This is actually about 750 different employers—some companies, such as IBM, may send three recruiters at one time.

If the whole business of being interviewed by one of these recruiters turns your stomach, the center can help. The director said tips on how to act and dress for an interview are available there, along with instructions on resume preparation. In addition to on-campus interviews, the placement office receives thousands of calls from recruiters who ask that interested job-seekers call them. And, if you'd rather scout things out for yourself, Jones said,

the center has about 2,500 companies on file that have provided information on who they hire, who to contact in the company and other pertinent information. But keeping up with the job market is by no means limited to stuffing a filing cabinet.

"We do a lot of promoting of the University to the employer world," Jones said. The counselors explain what State has to offer the employers, and the employers tell the counselors what they expect from State graduates. This exchange ensures that the curriculum remains pertinent to the real job.

OK. You've read about the

job, seen flicks on it, even talked to a guy last night who has the same job. But you're still not sure it's for you.

Well, again, Director Jones would like to have you come by room 28. The center has listings in work-relevant summer jobs. Many major companies recruit summer help through the center, especially those companies in technical fields, Jones said. State and federal government summer job listings are also available.

Work-relevant experience has its benefits, Jones explained. "One, it obviously looks good on the resume when one starts the job search, but also, it's a great way to check out, 'Is this really what I want to do?'"

For the undecided who just want to spend their summers clean away from here, Jones said, "we have numerous camp counselor positions interviewed through this office for everywhere from the New England states to the Deep South to the Midwest."

### Clarification

STOP! Don't write and ask for any of the publications mentioned in Wednesday's article on North Carolina. Simply write the N.C. Department of Commerce, Travel and Tourism Division, 430 N. Salisbury St. or go by room 626 in the Dobbs building.

## CYCLE SENSE

by Tom Campbell  
Features Writer

Long distance bicycle trips can be handled by most anyone without injury or muscular discomfort if attention is paid to training beforehand. Start preparing at least 30 days in advance with a physical checkup, especially if you're over 30 or have a history of heart disease or other health difficulties. Set the training pace to suit your level of fitness and increase the demands of your exercise program gradually. It's not essential to ride or exercise every day, but try to ride a minimum of three to four days per week. Keep the pace a pleasurable one. Fitness improves only with exercise which regularly raises the heartbeat to over 70 percent of its maximal heart

rate. By checking the pulse periodically during a training ride one can get an idea of how hard the exercise is. Average maximal heart rate (MHR) varies with age and the fitness of the individual. The table below can help determine the approximate percentage

| Years of Age | Average Maximal Heart Rate (MHR) | Target Heart Rates During Each Training Period (30-45 minutes) |                 |
|--------------|----------------------------------|--|-----------------|
|              |                                  | Average (70% MHR)  | Peaks (85% MHR) |
| 15           | 210                              | 147  | 179             |
| 20           | 200                              | 140  | 170             |
| 25           | 195                              | 137  | 166             |
| 35           | 185                              | 130  | 157             |
| 45           | 175                              | 123  | 149             |
| 55           | 170                              | 119  | 145             |
| 65           | 165                              | 116  | 140             |

of the MHR when exercising. Begin a training ride with three to five minutes of warm-up exercises or light riding. Then pace the speed of travel and exertion up hills so the ride contains brief periods of hard exercise (at 85 percent MHR) alternated with lower

More details on training for long cycling trips can be obtained free by requesting the Bicentennial brochure "Getting In Shape For Bicycle Touring" from the Bicycle Program, N.C. Department of Transportation, Box 25201, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

# SALE AT SOUNDHAUS

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## Film festival dedicated to Capra and Flaherty

In late December, 1929, after being closed a few months for renovation and installation of film projection and the then new sound equipment, the Durham Carolina Theatre reopened its doors as a movie theater. Before then, it was the Durham Auditorium, where city events were held and vaudeville and stage

touring attractions came often but not regularly. Starting Wednesday, March 26, the Carolina will hold a week-long Film Festival to celebrate its golden anniversary in films. Twenty-seven movies of the 1920-1930s will be shown. The festival is being dedicated to two directors: Frank Capra and the late Robert J.

Flaherty—a dedication honoring the artistry and humanism in their films. Capra, three-time winner of the Academy Award as best director, whose films won many other awards and played, most of them, at the Carolina, will participate in festival activities March 28-29. Six of his feature films will be shown, thanks to the cooperation of Leo Jaffe, chairman of the board of Columbia Pictures.

Capra is remembered for his *Why We Fight* film series made for the war department during World War II, for which he received a Distinguished Service Medal; the films were used by U.S. allies in troop training.

production at Universal pictures. He will arrive on Saturday afternoon, March 29, and will be part of that night's program. Others coming, to participate as speakers, are Richard Leacock, director of the films department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and an internationally known Cinema Verite director who was cinematographer on Flaherty's *Louisiana Story*, and N.Y. based documentary director and film professor George C. Stoney.

along—*Wait Till the Sun Shines Nelly*—which will be lead by Connie Moses. There will also be recognition of invited city officials and Durham council members, former Carolina managers and others.

actors (*One Night made them stars*; *Mr. Deeds Goes To Town* (1935), Academy Award for best direction to Capra, his second, starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur; *The Bitter Tea of General Yen* (1932), with Barbara Stanwyck and Nils Asther; *Lost Horizon* (1937), the search for Shangri-La, with Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt and Thomas Mitchell; and *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington* (1939), starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur, the last film from America played in French theaters after the Nazis banned American and French films from the country.

*Aran*, the short *Industrial Britain* (Flaherty); and Chaplin's *The Pilgrim* and *Shoulder Arms*. Advance series sales, for the afternoon or evening showings or complete package, will be on sale at the Carolina Theatre up to opening day, March 26. Tickets will be sold each day at the box office.



Dr. Phyllis Vogel, a member of the Music faculty at State will be in recital Sunday, March 23 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre presenting works by Ravel, Chopin, Hindemith, Granados and Villa-Lobos.

Capra's big hit comedies—he was the highest paid director in Hollywood and the first to have his name above the titles of his films—made Columbia Pictures a major film company.

Also coming for part of the Carolina celebration is Durham native Tom Mount, now head of film

Opening night, Wednesday, March 26, will feature a talk on writers in Hollywood in the thirties by Paul Green, who was there at the time. He will introduce the evening's feature, the original *Stage Fright* (1933) starring Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres. Rogers appeared onstage at the Carolina in the late twenties.

Opening night also includes an old Screen Song—a

Since Durham theaters always had Westerns on Saturday afternoons and many of the cowboy actors came here in person, the festival's Saturday afternoon will feature two classic Westerns: Tom Mix's 1925 *Riders Of The Purple Sage* and William S. Hart's last film *Tumbleweeds* (1925), both with musical tracks. The theater plans to have a modern Western



The musical 'Your Own Thing' opens tonight at Thompson Theatre, with performances running through next week. State students should pick up tickets at the theatre between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. A \$1 deposit is required for each ticket.

### Crier

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

NCSU CRAFT CENTER special concentrated weekend workshops March 22 and 23. Photography, basketry, ceramics, 18th century mirror (inspired), cane weaving, glass. Call 737-2457.

ATTENTION! All students that assisted Mr. Guest with minority recruitment of undergraduate students over spring break please contact Admissions office immediately.

THIRTY & THREE is now accepting sophomore applications for membership. Pick up and return applications by March 24 to 214 Harris Hall. Any questions contact Gayle Cook, 787-9787.

ALEXANDER INTERNATIONAL's third annual barbecue and disco March 22. Tickets \$4 from Ray Smith, 129 Alexander. Includes games, pork or chicken with fixings, beer and disco.

APPLICATIONS for the Chancellor's Aide position are now available at 214 Harris Hall. For information call 737-2441.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority is having a dance March 21 at 9:30 p.m. in Syre dorm.

"WHERE JESUS WALKED," film showing present day Palestine. Thursday and Friday, March 20 & 21 in Williams Hall Auditorium, Rm. 2214. 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Presented by Latter Day Saint Student Association.

LEOPOLD WILDFIRE CLUB meets Tuesday, 7 p.m. in 5533 G. Film "We Can Save the Eagle." Everyone invited! Also, submit design contest entries to: Dr. Philip Doern, 2104 Ga. \$25 prize.

O.A. SUPPERCLUB meets Tuesday, March 25 at 8:30 at Student Supply Store snack bar. All interested Arrowman invited. Flaps are here. *Kappa*.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE meeting Monday at 5:30 in the Board Room. FULL COUNCIL meeting will be Monday at 6 p.m. following Finance Committee.

GEORGE BRECEE, candidate for secretary of state, will be the featured speaker at NCSU Young Democrats Monday, March 24 at 7 in Harrison 320.

MCAT/AT Review Inorganic Chemistry March 22, 14 p.m. Ga. 2211 sponsored by AED.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION Spring Breaker. Friday, March 28 at 4:30 p.m. in front of Student Center 92 chicken dinner. See local GSA representative for advanced tickets.

THE STYLE GROUP will meet on Monday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in studio of Nelson Allen. Dance is mandatory.

HELP WITH WRITING PAPERS Self instructional program entitled "Fundamentals of Writing." Learning Assistance Center, 420 Piv. 737-3183.

PHI KAPPA PHI initiation and annual banquet March 27, Student Center. Initiation ceremony, 6:15 in Stewart Theatre. Banquet, 7 p.m. in Ballroom. Tickets \$6 from Dr. Don Stoeness, 2022 B Bldg. 737-2882 or 737-2883. Open to public.

SEDER MEAL in observance of Lent and Passover. 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 26 at Baptist Student Center. Traditional Passover food. \$150. Call BSU for reservations by March 24. 834-1075.

SPACE SHUTTLES I.5 presentation on the space shuttles' role in the industrialization of space. Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 170 Harrison.

ZOOLOGY PREREGISTRATION: advisors of Grover C. Miller may preregister Monday, March 24, 8:30 p.m., Room 2213 Gardner Hall.

PLANNING TO BE IN the Raleigh area this summer? It's a good time to get involved in the community. Your help is needed. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUT meeting anyone interested in trying out for cheerleader, milk man or wolf. Tuesday, March 25, 6:30 in Carmichael Gym. Practice starts 3:25.

HANDBALL COURTS numbered 16 will be reserved on Saturday, March 29 from 14 p.m. The racquetball club will be hosting East Carolina for a club match.

CITY WIDE BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT: May 12-14 at Civic Center. Proceeds go to the NCSU chess society. First prize, \$500 hand crafted tournament table. \$3 entry fee. Applications at Information Desk. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order.

THE HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Kilgore Hall, rm. 121. Nominations will be held.

"ERA'S MERITS for men and women." GLCA topic: noon Wednesday, Green Room. Bring lunch. Ann Calver Roger Witte, speaker.

**UAB** NCSU UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

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Subject: Famous people or places in Black History  
Categories: NCSU students or faculty-staff  
Student Center


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2nd PRIZE \$50. 3rd PRIZE \$25.  
entries will be displayed in the Student Center Gallery from April 9-12  
Judging to take place April 11. Winning entries become the property of the UAB.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29  
6:30 P.M. Dinner 7:30 P.M. Entertainment

NCSU Student \$3.00  
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Ticket Sale: March 18  
3114 Student Center

1980

**SATURDAY NIGHT** in Stewart Theatre

Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda  
"Same Time, Next Year" 7 pm

9:15 / 11:20 pm

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

Dancing in the Dragon's jaw

Mellow vocals, impressive music

Bruce Cockburn—not a household name. Yet. But once "Canada's best kept secret" gets out, it shouldn't take long.

Bruce Cockburn (pronounced "Co-burn") has been writing and recording since the early '70s, winning three Juno Awards (the equivalent of a Grammy) as Canada's "Vocalist of the Year."

His style follows in the same vein as Joni Mitchell and Gordon Lightfoot—rich acoustic guitar work and mellow vocals. One critic described his guitar work this way: "He doesn't play as quickly as the classicists, as loudly as the rockers or as intricately as the



jazz players. Yet somehow he has melded the best of each style into his own and the result is awesome." Cockburn combines his guitar style with clear, clean vocals to create some exceptionally good, easy-going music.

*Dancing in the Dragon's Jaw*, his first recording on Millenium Records, already has gold-plus status in Canada. The single, "Wondering Where the Lions Are," has been picked by RPM (Canada's equivalent to *Billboard*) as "Single of the Year." The reggae beat and catchy, lyric style make it a song that sticks in your

head. You'll find yourself humming it constantly. Other memorable songs on this memorable album include "Creation Dream," "Hills of Morning" and "Northern Lights." The lyrics are as impressive as the music itself. Cockburn juxtaposes words to give fresh images of mundane situations. It's hard to explain; you have to listen to the songs to understand it.

*Dancing in the Dragon's Jaw* is good mood music. It's the type of album you listen to on a lazy, sunny afternoon, or anytime you're in the mood for some all-round enjoyable music.

1940s? 1980s? what's All That Jazz?

by Stephen Kearney  
Entertainment Writer

Dynamic, energetic, mystical—all words which can be used to describe the film *All That Jazz*.

*All That Jazz* is a welcome divergence from the things seen on the big screen in recent years. In many ways, *All That Jazz* is a step backward to the musicals of the forties and fifties. It is also, however, something new and modern, with an intriguing, complex story line.

*All That Jazz* is a Twentieth Century-Fox and Columbia Pictures release starring Roy Scheider and co-starring

Jessica Lange, Ann Reinking and Leland Palmer, with special guest appearances by Cliff Gorman and Ben Vereen.

*All That Jazz*, directed by Bob Fosse, is, interestingly enough, mostly about Bob Fosse. Bob Fosse directed such films as *Cabaret* (for which he won an Oscar) and *Lenny* and he has won various awards including an Emmy for the television special "Liza with a Z" and two Tonys for the musical *Pippin*, which he directed and choreographed.

*All That Jazz* may be seen as Fosse's autobiography. The main

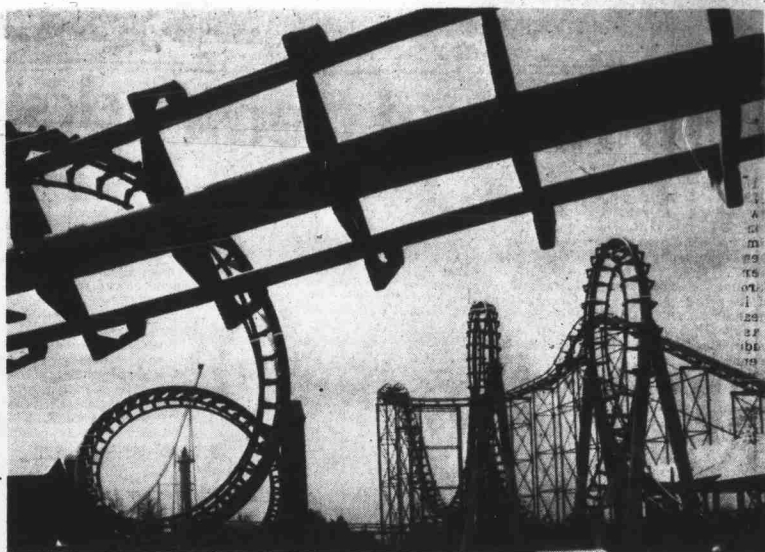
character of the movie, Joe Gideon, is also a director-choreographer who bears a resemblance to the real-life Fosse. Gideon is a man who literally kills himself with an overabundance of cigarettes, liquor and sex. He is a man at the top of his profession. And like Fosse, Joe Gideon suffers a series of heart attacks which contribute to the movie's preoccupation with death.

*All That Jazz* contains some excellent dance sequences choreographed by Fosse. These sequences remind one of the Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly footwork of the past, but Fosse's style and approach add a

new and exciting dimension. These dance sequences and the intricate story line lead to an explosive ending that keeps one thoroughly entertained.

Roy Scheider is excellent in the role of Joe Gideon. After previous dramatic successes in *The French Connection*, *Jaws* and *The Seven-Ups*, Scheider exhibits a new facet of his talent by singing and dancing in *All That Jazz*. It is fitting that Scheider has been nominated for an academy award for his performance in the film.

*All That Jazz* is showing at the Mission Valley Cinema II in Raleigh.



The "Carolina Cyclone," a \$2 million roller coaster that will flip riders completely upside down four times, will premier at Carowinds on Saturday, March 22 when the 73-acre theme park opens for the 1980 season.

Carowinds General Manager Lew Hooper said that Carowinds will be open for spring weekends (Saturdays and Sundays) from March 22 through June 5 when the park begins its six day per week summer schedule (closed Fridays).

Carowinds will also be open on Easter Monday, April 7, Monday, May 26 and Monday, June 2.

"The Carolina Cyclone is a one-of-a-kind roller coaster," Hooper said. "It was designed specifically for Carowinds by Arrow Development Company in Mountain View, California and is the only one of its kind in the world."

Coaster trains carrying 28 passengers each will climb 95 ft. above the ground on the "Carolina Cyclone" before entering a sharp curve and steep drop that will hurl them through two consecutive vertical loops, the first 71 ft. tall and the second 63 ft. tall.

The trains then roll around another curve and are spun through two barrel rolls over a plaza area from which guests can sit and watch the ride overhead.

Finally, the trains dive into the darkness of a 450 degree uphill covered helix before returning to the station.

The Carolina Cyclone has 2,100 ft. of steel track and will be able to ride 1,833 people per hour.

Carowinds, now beginning its eighth year of operation, is located on the North Carolina/South Carolina border 10 miles south of Charlotte on I-77.



The British Brass Band and the Pipes and Drums will perform tonight in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Hear such favorites as 'Greensleeves,' 'Loch Lomond' and 'Scotland the Brave.'

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5658, Raleigh, N.C. 27658. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes is admitted to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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EVERGREEN: MCAT DAT Review Course. Take the course individually in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box 27034, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. Phone (404) 874-2454.

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REWARD \$50 for return of 1979 Composite and 1976 Armet Award to Kappa Alpha Order, N.C. State. Missing since Jan. No questions asked.

WANTED Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus. Total time commitment is 5-20 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40, with no allergies, and no history. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 968-1253.

LOST DIAMOND SOLITAIRE ring 11 found, please call Cathy at 737-2965 (between 8 and 5) or 876-1438 (after 5).

HELP WANTED Part time, lunch hour or nights and weekends. Apply at Circus Family Restaurant 609 E. Chatham St. in City or 1600 Wake Forest Rd in Raleigh. Must be 18.

**NOTICE**

Students who will be attending NCSU during the 1st summer session and who wish to apply for on-campus housing may pick up their housing request card beginning March 19th in the housing office. Deadline for payment to be RECEIVED by the Student Bank will be April 7th.

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**This did it**

This swing by Ray Wolkovich with two out in the sixth inning netted State a 5-3 victory over Ohio Thursday as it went for a two-run double, breaking a 3-3 tie. Reliever Henry Baker got the win, making State 9-3. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

# Women swimmers stand 6th after first day of meet

by **Lorry Romano**  
Sports Writer

Spin the wheel and the lucky number is six!

After one day of events in the AIAW National Swimming Championships in Las Vegas, Nev., the Wolfpack women swimmers are in sixth place.

"We're about what we normally have been in past national tournaments," State coach Don Easterling said. "After finishing seventh for the past two years we'd like to move on."

Leading the event is Stanford, followed by Texas, Arizona, Southern California and Florida. UCLA is in seventh place behind State and North Carolina trails the Pack by 22 points and is in eighth place.

To achieve the sixth position, the Pack had to qualify in the morning's preliminary heats in order to place in the evening's finals. The top eight swimmers in each

event competed in a championship race and the bottom eight out of 16 were in the consolation heats. Points are earned in all 16 places.

State had gambler's luck in the 200 freestyle relay. It broke the American record during a morning heat only to see it broken once again by Texas a few minutes later. State's team of Debbie Campbell, Beth Emery, Tracy Cooper and Beth Harrell finished fourth.

In the butterfly, Harrell placed 10th with a time of 25.8 and Campbell finished 16th. In the 500 free Amy Lepping was fifth with a time of 4:25.5 and Wendy Pratt touched 12th with a 4:53.9.

"We did what we expected to do Wednesday in most events," Easterling said. "But the 400 medley was a disappointment."

The relay team of Tricia Woodard, Therese Rucker, Harrell and Doreen Kase

finished ninth in the consolation finals.

State diver Allyson Reed turned in a starburst performance on the one-meter board. Reed was in fourth place in a field of 16 with six dives to go. If she continues well, she will considerably improve her ninth place finish of last year.

State's men's tennis team will be looking for its seventh and eighth consecutive wins of the season when it hosts Guilford today at 2:45 p.m. and North Carolina Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The Wolfpack got its sixth straight win Wednesday, as well as its fifth shutout of the season, when it blanked East Carolina 9-0 in Greenville.

"We beat them and I

# Pack's Tanner does it for his team

by **Stu Hall**  
Assistant Sports Editor

In a time when baseball players' egos are higher than their batting averages or ERAs and their goal is to see how much money they can get for their superficial accomplishments, it's refreshing to find a player whose only care is his concern for the team.

Ray Tanner, a senior and State's starting third baseman, happens to be the kind of player whose only sight is directed toward the betterment of his team.

"I just love to play and I'm just thankful I've gotten to play this much baseball," said Tanner, who will try to help the Wolfpack past Maryland and Virginia Saturday and Sunday on the Terps' and Cavs' respective home fields. "I could care less about personal statistics. I could be batting .250 or .450 and the only thing I'd care about was how the team was doing."

Ask Tanner the best year he's had during his four years at State and he'll say it was his freshman season when the Pack just happened to win 27 games, tying a Wolfpack record for most victories in a year.

"That had to be my most gratifying season since I've been here because we won the most games any State team has ever won," he said.

By the looks of things, this season might be his most gratifying, personally and in terms of the team. Tanner has gotten off to a fast start, currently batting .310.

Against Dartmouth, in the final two games of the three-game series, Tanner went four for nine with two doubles. On Tuesday against the Big Green, he was three for four in leading State to an 8-4 triumph, but Wednesday he fell off to one for five in the Wolfpack's 3-1 loss to Dartmouth.

"I'm never satisfied with what I do," Tanner said. "You can't let yourself get too complacent with yourself. If you do then you start getting into trouble."

A native of Benson, Tanner attended South Johnston High School, the same school State's basketball All-America Genia Beasley attended. He lettered in football, basketball and baseball.

"I enjoyed playing all sports," Tanner said. "I was a starting wide receiver and defensive back in football and the quarterback of our basketball team. By all means I'm not saying I was the best basketball player, it's just that I set things up."

Like all kids who love collecting baseball cards and eating hot dogs at baseball games, Tanner had his idol. Who other than New York Yankee great Mickey Mantle?

"I'm a die-hard Yankee fan," Tanner revealed. "I was always a fan of Mickey Mantle. I once shook his hand. After he retired I started liking Thurman Munson."

It seemed the late Mun-



Senior Ray Tanner slides into third base. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

son and Tanner had something in common.

"I liked Munson because of his size. He seemed to get the most out of his abilities and that's what it's all about. Some guys are built to play baseball, but Thurman didn't look like a baseball player and he always played well. I think that's why I liked him so much," Tanner said, referring to his 5-8, 175-pound frame.

Despite being an all-state baseball performer his

senior year of high school, several ACC schools, such as North Carolina and Wake Forest, seemed to pass him by.

"I received letters from Carolina and Wake, but whatever 'big' offers I received were from small schools around the state," Tanner said. "Since Benson, I used to come up here on weekends and watch State play baseball. I knew I wanted to come here,

because I thought it was right for me."

After hitting .277 his freshman season, Tanner upped his average to .316 his sophomore year, and then fell off to .268 last year. "The stats aren't what's important; the performance of the team is what counts," Tanner said. "We've got an exciting ballclub this year and we're going to surprise a lot of people. I'm just glad to be a part of a great bunch of guys."

# Men netters host Guilford today, Tar Heels Saturday

thought we should," State coach J.W. Isenhour said. "We had a stronger team, but there were some close matches I'm sure they felt good about."

"We got a chance to see a couple of our guys play that night, not have played otherwise. Two of our top six didn't go, so we got a chance to see some of the younger guys."

In No. 1 singles Andy Andrews topped Kenny Lov-

6-4. 6-4. No. 2 Matt McDonald won over Keith Zengell 6-3, 6-1. At No. 3, Scott Fleming whipped Henry Hostetler 6-3, 6-0. No. 4 Andy Wilkinson put away Ted Lepper 6-1, 6-1. At No. 5, Tim Downey defeated Mark Byrd 6-1, 6-2. No. 6 Brad Smith got past Norm Bryant 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, Andrews and McDonald beat Love and Hostetler 6-4, 6-2. Fleming

and Wilkison tripped Zengell and Lepper 6-3, 6-0, and at No. 3, Downey and Smith were 6-4, 6-4 victors.

Isenhour isn't sure what the Quakers will bring to Raleigh.

"They're unknown to me," he said. "I think they have a pretty good and competitive team in the Carolinas Conference. We're looking forward to the match."

As for Carolina, Isenhour is quite aware of what the Heels will bring to town.

"We've beaten them the last two years (5-4 and 6-3), but every time you play tennis, it's a different day, and anything can happen," he said. "It's a big match for both of us. It's each team's first Atlantic Coast Conference match and will mean a lot toward contending for the conference title and an NCAA berth."

"Besides, it's State and Carolina. You don't have to say much about that even if you're only playing tidily-winks."

Isenhour feels the Heels will present quite a challenge regardless of the rivalry.

"Carolina is much improved. They've had a good spring and are better than last year, but I think we're a little better than last year, too."

## Frisbee slingers face 6 Saturday

The State Frisbee Club hosts six North Carolina college Ultimate Frisbee teams Saturday.

Teams representing Duke, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest and UNC-Wilmington will participate. The meet, held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be the largest gathering of its kind in North Carolina.

## State's rifle team meets Johns Hopkins Saturday

by **Larry Such**  
Sports Writer

State's riflers face Johns Hopkins in Thompson Indoor Range Saturday at 8 a.m. It will mark the first time that these two teams have ever met.

"I really don't think we'll have much difficulty this weekend," State coach John Reynolds said. "They (Johns Hopkins) are in the process of building a team and their match experience is rather limited."

"We don't, however, want to go into this match overconfident because underdogs have a history of turning sure things into upsets."

Competing for the Pack will be Bob Conger, Ralph Graw, Gene Scarboro and Pete Young. Their main objective will be to better the marksmen's current record of 13-5.

Match competitors will be shooting a three-position half-course.

# Track teams open outdoor season in Florida

State's track teams move their shows outdoors this weekend.

Both the men and the women are in Gainesville, Fla. Saturday—the men for a dual meet with Florida, the women for the Lady Gator Relays.

Wolfpack women's track coach Rollie Geiger will depend on his talented corps of distance runners to take in the majority of his team's points.

Those distance runners

are headed by two-time All-America Julie Shea, who won the 5,000 meters and placed second in the 3,000 in last year's AIAW finals. She also led the Wolfpack women's cross country team to the national championship this past season.

Joining her are freshman cross country All-America Betty Springs, junior Valerie Ford, freshman milers Ann Henderson and Sue Overbey, and distance ace Mary Shea.

Also returning are sophomore Kim Sharpe, who placed 14th in the AIAW meet last year in the 5,000, hurdler Renee Cox, long jumper Janet Young and quartermiler Barbara Smith.

Men's coach Tom Jones is optimistic about what his team can accomplish this season.

"You can be sure of one thing," Jones emphasized, "and that is that this team will be a lot better this year. We should have more depth and quality than ever before. We'll still be a very young team, but we'll be better."

Jones returns two reliable weightlifters in All-America

shot putter Joe Hannah and shot-discus man Dean Leavitt. Both qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships last year.

The Wolfpack has a variety of talented young sprinters. Ron Foreman, Pete Beltraz, Ed McIntyre and Darryl Patterson return from last year. Those four qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships as a unit in the 1600-meter relay.

Foreman, a junior, set a school record in the Penn Relays last year with his 51.12 in the intermediate hurdles.

Jones also has a crew of newcomers who will greatly help his team's progress.

"We had a good recruiting year," he said. "Not quite as



## Seahawks fall

Donna Tanner rounds second after a double that helped State's women's softball team sweep a doubleheader from UNC-Wilmington Thursday. State won the first game 4-0, and the second 8-0. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

## Softball team plays in Pirates' tourney

by **Terry Kelley**  
Sports Writer

State's women's softball team travels to Greenville Saturday to compete in the East Carolina Tournament. This will be a round-robin tournament beginning at 11 a.m. and featuring some of the finest teams in North Carolina.

Competition will include host team East Carolina, Appalachian State, North Carolina, UNC-Greensboro and Western Carolina.

"This is one of the toughest things on our schedule," State coach Nora Lynn Finch said. "It's an early tournament against some traditionally strong teams. This will give us a feel for tournament play, which has a different tempo than a doubleheader. We'll be playing four live games in one day and there's a different pace about them."

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# Sure it hurts, but Flintoff loves it

by Gary Hanrahan  
Sports Writer

**Gimme shelter.**

It's a feeling a lacrosse goalie must know all too well. Shots from opposing attackers are hurled toward the net from every possible angle at speeds more than sufficient to crack bone; they may come from up high around the goalie's head and shoulders, they may come from down low around his shins and knees, or they may come aimed dead-straight at his rib-cage.

Because it is his job to stop the shots, there is no shelter for the lacrosse goalie—only his pads, his helmet and mask, and his crosse.

"Sure, it hurts," State goalie Bob Flintoff said. "But it hurts more in practice than it does in a game. In a game you're so pumped up with adrenalin that the shots don't hurt as much."

"Flint" has stopped 43 such shots in the Pack's first two games this season, but what must make them hurt



© The Editor

even more is the fact that State has lost both of those games, by 13-12 to Syracuse and 16-12 to Maryland. The senior from Oshawa, Ontario thinks State could have won either of those two games and is looking to pick up win No. 1 when the Pack visits Washington & Lee Saturday at 2 p.m.

"I don't think either of those teams is better than we are," Flintoff said. "We let Maryland get back in it when we should have blown them out. We held them in the first half to five goals, and that's probably the least all season you'll see from Maryland."

"The guys are just sick of

losing; this weekend against Washington & Lee I'm expecting us to come back with a win."

From the large numbers of fans who have made the stands overflow and gathered on the grass of Lee Field, lacrosse is unquestionably becoming one of the most popular campus spectator sports. For many people watching lacrosse for the first time, however, the flow of the game and teamwork involved can be difficult to understand.

Flintoff, who as goalie is often the starter of a Pack attack as well as its last line of defense, described what the beginning lacrosse fan should look for.

"Well, if we don't have the ball, something is wrong," he said. "If the other team has the ball, we're not doing things well. Once we get the ball, if we throw the ball away, well, that's not what we're supposed to be doing. But all these things turn around so easy in a game. We have to move the

ball; that's really important. We have to move the ball to win. If we move the ball, we can beat anybody."

In Canada, lacrosse is as popular as football and baseball are in this country. So Flintoff took up the sport at an early age.

"It's a big sport in Canada. In the pee-wee leagues, I was eight years old when I started playing box lacrosse, on the concrete, with six men on a side. I started out at one of the other positions, but when I was younger I switched over to goalie once and I've been there ever since."

If someone wanted to take up lacrosse, Flintoff recommended that "they'd have to go somewhere where it's played."

"But three players on last year's team, Carolina boys, started in college; one of them turned out to be one of the best middies on the team. You have to be a good athlete to play."

To beat Washington & Lee, a 12-5 winner over Syracuse this season, Flintoff said State will have to have "a good team effort. They have an excellent coach, one of the best in the country, Jack Emmer." And should the Pack defeat the Generals, it won't have it any easier against Virginia's Cavaliers, the team it will visit the following Saturday.

"Virginia lost to UNC but they're still going to be good." Flintoff was asked if the traditional UNC-State rivalry exists in lacrosse.

"Yeah, it does," Flintoff said. "We've beat them the last two years, killed them the last two years as a matter-of-fact, 12-6 and 16-7."



State goalie Bob Flintoff looks for a teammate to pass to. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

Flintoff noted that if people in the South saw more lacrosse games, the sport could become even more popular.

They like the sport or they wouldn't keep coming back to see it. I think if it got popular in the high schools here they would like it even more."

People have to see more lacrosse games. They like the sport or they wouldn't keep coming back to see it. I think if it got popular in the high schools here they would like it even more."

"People have to see more

Flintoff and the rest of the

## Women netters host Gobblers Sunday

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

North Carolina won all the singles matches in straight sets en route to capturing a 9-0 women's tennis victory over State Tuesday.

"Carolina has a really strong team," said State coach J.W. Isenhour, whose women netters host Virginia Tech Sunday at 1:30 p.m. "We got nailed. We got beat pretty badly. We played well at some positions and bad at some positions. I was

hoping we would be more competitive in some of the ones we lost."

Margie Brown led off the singles sweep with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over State's Suzanne Nirschl. The Tar Heels' Lloyd Hatcher then defeated Sarah Harmer 6-3, 6-0 in No. 2 singles. Marjorie Blank topped State's Susan Sadri at No. 3, 6-1, 6-2.

"Suzanne Nirschl and Susan Sadri played a real competitive match," Isenhour said. "Carolina and

Clemson are the two best teams we'll play this spring. We just let it get away too quickly."

Carolina's Margaret Scott beat Inza Walston 6-0, 6-3 at No. 4, while the Pack's Rebecca Barnette fell to Jennifer Balent at No. 5, 6-2, 6-1. Tar Heel Nancy Davis completed the singles sweep by topping Dawn Maybeck 6-0, 6-3.

"I hope we learned something," Isenhour said. "No. 1 doubles split sets, but we need to improve, and I think we will."

In doubles the team of Davis and Hatcher defeated State's No. 1 team of Nirschl and Sadri 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Carolina's Scott and Balent beat Barnette and Walston 6-3, 6-2 at No. 2, and in No. 3, Tar Heels Brown and Blank whipped Harmer and Maybeck 6-0, 6-2.

Isenhour's not sure what kind of opponents the Gobblers will be.

"I don't know Virginia Tech too well," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see to find out what they've got."

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# Technician Opinion

## A question of honesty

We are disappointed that State's latest request for admission into Phi Beta Kappa has been denied. But events occurring after the rejection disappoint us more.

The Technician obtained evidence that Philosophy and Religion Department Head Robert Bryan was notified of Phi Beta Kappa's decision in late January. We also learned that Bryan, chairman of the committee appointed by Chancellor Joab Thomas to formally apply for a State Phi Beta Kappa chapter, notified Thomas and other University officials of the decision via memorandum about six weeks ago.

We found that in his memorandum Bryan wrote of his intention to keep news of the rejection from the public. He specifically mentioned the Technician and The Raleigh Times as newspapers which would not receive the information.

But when we contacted Bryan by telephone, he denied both the Phi Beta Kappa rejection and the existence of the memo!

After we told him what we knew, he admitted that State had indeed been turned down by Phi Beta Kappa. But even then he denied writing the memo and planning to keep the rejection secret.

He only admitted that he wrote the memo after we informed him that Chancellor

Thomas had acknowledged receiving a copy of it.

Bryan attempted to justify his actions and statements by saying he did not consider the latest Phi Beta Kappa snub worthy of a "grand announcement." The rejection would "put the University in a bad light," he said.

No doubt. But the fact that the news does not exactly make State shine does not give Bryan the right to deceive the public. After all, it is public money which keeps the University open.

We are especially disturbed that Bryan would deliberately mislead us about the rejection and his memo.

We realize that Bryan is a professor and not a newspaperman, and might not share our passion for reporting University news—good or bad. We would not have expected him to rush out and inform us of the rejection the minute he heard of it (though it would have been a responsible thing for him to do).

But we did expect him as a distinguished professor—who specializes in ethics, no less—to at least answer honestly when asked about the Phi Beta Kappa situation.

A teacher's job extends beyond the classroom. Students look to their teachers for guidance and expect them to set good examples.

Need we say more?

## Leaders must compromise

Time is running out for Israel and Egypt. May 26, the day they have agreed on for resolving the difficult question on Palestinian rights, is approaching, and the two nations still are far from agreement.

The upcoming deadline also is important for the United States and especially for President Carter. If the conflict is not ended—or significant progress not made—by that time, it will reflect poorly on his administration's foreign policy.

It was, perhaps, unrealistic to expect the Palestinian issue to be resolved so soon when it is the biggest stumbling block in the road to peace in the Mideast. But the deadline was set one year ago and it will embarrass all concerned parties if it is not met.

The debate centers on approximately 3 million people who call themselves Palestinians and live on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. Those areas have been occupied and governed strictly by Israel since the Mideast War of 1967.

Every nation involved in the dispute—even Israel—has agreed that the Palestinians should enjoy some form of self-rule or "autonomy." Their views on the exact definition of autonomy, however, differ widely.

Most Arab nations in the region believe the

Palestinians should have a completely independent homeland and absolute self-rule without Israeli interference. Egypt favors limited Israeli presence in the contested areas but complete Palestinian rule, while Israel believes it should wield considerable power in the occupied lands while allowing Palestinians merely to oversee municipal affairs.

Other issues are in dispute as well, but most center on the extent to which the Palestinians will be allowed to govern themselves.

As with any controversial issue, compromise is the only hope for reaching a mutually acceptable solution. All parties must make concessions. Without the willingness to do so, the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt would never have been signed.

In the upcoming weeks, negotiations will intensify as the May 26 goal approaches. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have agreed to visit President Carter next month. Both leaders should come to Washington in a spirit of compromise if they expect any progress to be made.

The stakes in the negotiations are high. Armed confrontation in that area could easily erupt into World War III. Middle East leaders owe it to the world to make every possible effort toward achieving a lasting peace.



## forum

### Israel defended

Mr. Nazer seems to have several misconceptions concerning the issue of Israeli and Palestinian rights ("Palestinian Rights," 3/12, Technician).

First of all, let me say that I do not deny the right of Palestinians to a national homeland. Neither let us deny the right of Jews to a national homeland.

When Israel was first established in 1948, land was also set aside for the Palestinians. However, when Israel was attacked from all sides by its new Arab neighbors on the same day it was founded, Israel was forced to take over these lands for national security.

The lands presently in question were taken over as a result of the Six-Day War in 1967. So much for the history of the Palestinian problem.

While I am writing, allow me to correct a couple of Mr. Nazer's misconceptions. First of all, Israel is not a "racist state," despite any U.N. resolutions to the contrary. Israel is a Jewish homeland. Neither is Judaism a form of racism, but a religion and a way of life.

Secondly, the Torah is not a "Jewish Holy Book" separate from the Bible, but an integral part of the Old Testament, holy to both Jews and Christians alike.

Arthur Louis  
FR E

### Unfair activity

The recent Student Government elections have caused myself and many other students great concern.

It seems unfair to let the polls be run by the Metcalf Living and Learning group when Joe Gordon lives in Metcalf Dorm.

It is especially unfair to the other presidential candidates (Nick Stratas and Mark Reed) when poll operators encourage students to vote for a particular candidate.

Several other students along with myself observed these illegal and unethical campaign tactics.

Our Student Government does not need this type of activity and I hope that in the future the elections board will use more discretion in selecting the group that will operate the Student Government elections.

Peter Pappas  
FR E/LEB

### Rea endorsed

There are people who talk a good game and those who get the job done and get it done right. Steve Rea is of the latter category.

He comes across as a hard-working, sincere, honest guy who genuinely cares about what he does. But many come across this way.

The difference is Steve actually is hard-working, sincere, honest and caring—and has proven it. Those associated with him have seen his good work in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers as chapter president and in Engineer's Council and can appreciate his abilities.

He is the choice for student body treasurer. There is no question Steve will do an excellent job and be responsive to student input in this important office.

Remember: seniors and graduate students are eligible to vote Monday, too.

John Brock  
SR ME

### Gordon experienced

I was not surprised by the Technician's endorsement of Nick Stratas for student body president.

When I saw in print that Joe Gordon's "lone deficiency is his inexperience," he has been with SG only one year. I was shocked that the Technician would write such a misleading statement.

Joe may be a first year senator, but he is serving as parliamentarian of the Student Senate and is acting chairman of the Student Services Committee.

Joe has the experience. He has done more in one year for the student body and the Student Senate than most senators do in two or three years.

Lastly, I would like to encourage everyone to vote on March 24 and 25.

Robert Culp  
JR TC  
Student Senator

### Another favors Rea

Primarily, I would like to thank all persons who helped me in my campaign for student body treasurer. Although my bid was unsuccessful, I do appreciate all the support that I did obtain.

At this point, I would like to formally announce my support of Steve Rea for this office. The views of Rea are similar to those of mine and I feel that he is the better candidate in the coming runoff.

Vote Steve Rea, student body treasurer!

Frager R. Sanders, III  
JR CHE

## Coaching voters unethical

With Student Government elections going smoothly thus far, it is disheartening that complaints have been registered alleging misconduct by students attending the polls.

Mark Reed, defeated candidate for student body president, was one of six students who officially complained to Election Board Chairman Carson Cato. Reportedly, they were coached by poll attendants to vote for a certain candidate.

Reed said that as he was preparing to cast his ballot he was told by an attendant to vote for Joe Gordon for student body president. The attendant obviously did not recognize Reed.

The five other students who complained also said they were urged by students manning the polls to vote for Gordon.

The problem of poll attendants coaching voters is not new. Last spring the Technician received a letter accusing attendants of plugging J.D. Hayworth's candidacy for student body president. The difference is that last year's complaints came after the election, while this time they have surfaced before the all-important runoff.

It goes without saying that the guilty students should be ashamed of themselves. We credit grammar school students with having enough intelligence to know that coaching voters while manning polls is illegal, unethical and grossly unfair.

We respect Gordon enough to believe that he did not instruct the poll attendants to boost him. Quite simply, we think he is smarter than that. We consider his first-round victory in the race for student body president completely legitimate.

The point is that such questionable action by students manning the polls hurts the credibility of the entire election process and Student Government itself.

Cato wisely obtained a new group of poll helpers after the complaints were aired. Unfortunately, the damage may already have been done.

We encourage future election board chairmen to sternly warn poll attendants against coaching voters in any manner. And we hope that the students who man the polls in the upcoming runoff do their job and keep their mouths shut.

## Three Mile Island's effects surfacing

The Three Mile Island nuclear accident is not over. That's the clear message from Harrisburg, Pa. as the first anniversary of the near-disaster there last March 28 approaches.

"Births of children with hypothyroidism quadrupled in a three-county area surrounding the plant in the nine months following March 28, 1979."

"One thousand gallons of contaminated water spilled in a building adjoining the crippled reactor at Unit 2. In a replay of last year's secrecy, Metropolitan Edison officials neglected to tell local officials about the spill."

"A reporter from a Harrisburg newspaper was hired as a Three Mile Island (TMI) security guard, without a background check, and managed to photograph the plant control room with a hidden camera. He also reported routine violations of safety regulations on the island."

"Ten workers were overexposed to radiation in clean-up efforts."

"Leaks of radioactive krypton-85 gas occurred twice in February."

"The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) announced that controlled emissions of krypton-85 are needed to clean up the plant. On March 6, the agency added that the venting may take place without an environmental impact report, even though the NRC previously promised local residents there would be one."

These are ominous developments. They show a continuing lack of control over the crippled plant, a lack of candor on the part of utility officials and unseemly haste on the part of the NRC to push full speed ahead with nuclear power—and damn the torpedoes.

A year of danger and worldwide publicity has made Harrisburg the symbolic Armageddon of nuclear power. As the nuclear industry battles to save its profits, the anti-nuclear movement is gearing up to commemorate TMI.

Demonstrations are planned in Harrisburg on March 26-29. Radiation victims from Hiroshima will speak and Harrisburg residents will talk about their feelings about TMI last year and TMI today. Anti-nuclear activities are also planned for April 25-29 in Washington, D.C.

What do Harrisburg residents think of TMI?

Terr Roth of the anti-nuclear March 28th Coalition in Harrisburg told me that, "There's a great deal of emotion about TMI in the Harrisburg area. I've been to a number of public meetings where area residents expressed an incredible amount of anger—outrage, in fact. And I'm not talking about the young, wild-eyed, radical types. I'm talking about middle class housewives with their children in tow, and old men."

## American Journal

David Armstrong

"The feeling is that we have been victims and that the industry is just going to use us as much as they can until they've got what they want, which is the reopening of the plant. Any time there is a release of any vaguely threatening publicity from TMI, all the anti-nuke groups in the area are deluged with phone calls," Roth said.

"There was a recent report that property values have dropped because of TMI, and I have personally heard of a lot of people who tried to sell their property and get out of the area," she continued. "There have also been a number of stories about animals born with defects. Farmers here have become strongly anti-nuke. They've noticed defects since the start of TMI, and since then it's gotten much worse."

Activism is relatively new to Harrisburg. I grew up there and I did not find it a hospitable place for people who "wanted to make trouble," i.e., change things. The civil rights movement, feminism, the counter-culture, the anti-war movement—all have washed over Harrisburg without really changing it. But the TMI accident is different. It affected everyone directly and dramatically.

When I visited Harrisburg in December, I found anger and fear and a marked distrust of authorities. Some of the anger was repressed—a local tradition—and not everyone was attending anti-nuke rallies, but feelings ran deep.

Several local people told me they believed Harrisburg was selected as a site for a nuclear power plant because of the area's reputation for hard-working, god-fearing conservatism. "They thought we wouldn't squeal too much," one person told me.

Many observers thought the same thing eight years ago, when anti-war priests and nuns, including Dan and Phil Berrigan, went on trial in Harrisburg for conspiracy. When the jury brought in a verdict of not-guilty, a lot of cynics were surprised, including me.

Interviews with jurors later revealed that the flimsiness of the government's case gave them a sneaking suspicion that the authorities were taking them for granted. Trying to use them.

Harrisburg is again being tested. And while the results aren't in, the "common people" of Harrisburg and places like it across the country may again surprise the experts.

Says Terr Roth, "Strong emotions are coming from some very surprising parts of the population. The anti-nuke movement in this area is by no means the classic blue-jeans crowd. It's very broad-based."

Armstrong is a syndicated columnist based in Berkeley, Calif.

### THE BLACK HOLE—



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