

# Gubernatorial bid pits past against present

## Bob Scott seeks a second chance after eight years absence from post

## Jim Hunt wants to succeed himself to continue programs of first term



Bob Scott

**Technician:** Could you, as governor, offer any improvements to Governor Hunt's seemingly successful program of recruiting industry to North Carolina? Do you see any problems with the current program of recruiting industry?

**Scott:** My priorities in recruiting industry would be different. I would put greater emphasis on assisting the types of industry we already have than on finding new foreign industries. I'm not so keen on foreign industries.

**Technician:** Can we be as successful at recruiting domestic industry as we have been in recruiting foreign industry?

**Scott:** Yes, we can do just as well by putting the emphasis on recruiting domestic industry. A lot of the industry up north is getting old now and they should be recruited to relocate down here in the Sun Belt. The climate down here is better and the governmental structure is better. Up north the industries have three or four tax structures to work through, and here they only have to deal with state and local government taxes. So I think they would be very willing to relocate in North Carolina.

One example of a problem in the kinds of industry we're recruiting now is the aluminum plant that's coming into Columbus County. First of all, that

(See "Scott," page 2)

**Technician:** North Carolina has been successful in recruiting new industry. Has this been due primarily to the low wages and the favorable tax base this state offers? If so, is the favorable tax base fair to the people of North

Carolina and can the state increase industry's share of the total state tax revenue without discouraging industrial development in North Carolina?

**Hunt:** No, that is not why we've been successful. We've been attractive to industry because of our good communities, good schools, good quality of life, combined with hard-working people, growing population, a good location. We have been more successful in industrial recruitment than the rest of the Sun Belt area. One Boston newspaper has called North Carolina "the Sun Belt Superstar."

Overall, the tax burden in North Carolina is light, at least it's less than in many other states. But, unlike some states, we don't provide special tax breaks to attract industry. As shown by our great success in recruiting good industry to the state, I don't think those tax breaks will be necessary for North Carolina.

We do not advertise North Carolina as a low-wage state, and we're not proud of it. We're working hard to bring up the average wage in North

(See "Hunt," page 2)



Jim Hunt

## Primary scheduled for May 6

In less than two weeks, either Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. or former Gov. Robert W. Scott will no longer be involved in the 1980 gubernatorial race.

The Democratic primary May 6 pits the two long-time North Carolina politicians against each other, and only one will survive.

The **Technician** questioned each candidate this week on economic issues involving State's administration and faculty, and the economy of North Carolina as it may affect State students and their parents.

On other issues, both Scott and Hunt said they support the Equal Rights Amendment. Hunt supports state funding for

abortions, a spokesman in Hunt's press office said Thursday. Scott said in an April 13 story in *The News and Observer* that he doesn't feel state funds should be used for abortions unless the life of the mother is in danger.

In the same story, Scott said he favored no reduction in the state income tax. Hunt, according to the spokesman, has already reduced state income taxes and has no further plans.

Information on voting in the primaries can be obtained by calling the state board of elections at 733-7218.

—Steve Watson

# Technician

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## Pack 9 tips UNC, meets Clemson today at 12:30

by Stu Hall  
Assistant Sports Editor

What more could one ask from a baseball game?

A duel between two heated rivals, a pitcher who flirts with a no-hitter for two innings, a hitter leading the nation in hits while riding a 30-game hitting streak, a capacity crowd, spectacular plays—it was all that and more when State's baseball team shocked nationally-14th ranked North Carolina 3-1 Thursday in the opening game of the double-elimination segment of the ACC Tournament at Doak Field.

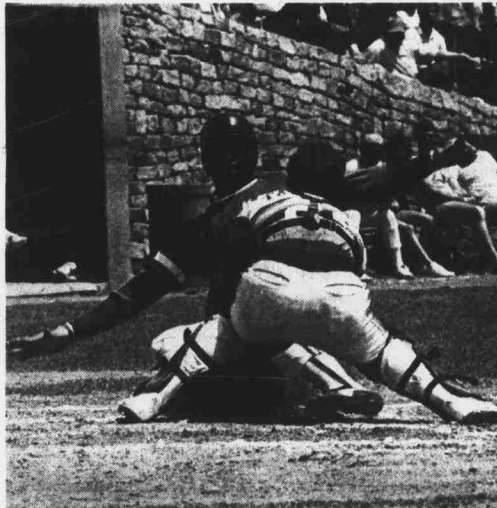
Today, the Wolfpack faces Clemson, a 9-4 winner over Maryland in the se-

cond game Thursday at Doak Field, in the winners' bracket at 12:30 p.m. on Doak Field. At 10 a.m. North Carolina meets Maryland, and at 3 p.m. the winner of that game plays the State-Clemson loser.

"It was naturally a big win for us," State coach Sam Esposito said, "but you can't forget the big win we had over Virginia Tuesday—that's the game that got us into the tournament."

The Wolfpack's Louie Meadows got the highly-partisan crowd of 3,400 on its feet early when he lined the game's first pitch for a single through the hole between first and second. After Ken

(See "Wolfpack," page 6)



Louie Meadows barrels into UNC's Lloyd Brewer, scoring the Pack's first run. Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

## Lock installation attempts to curb dorm vandalism

by Margaret Britt  
Assistant News Editor

Locks were installed in the elevators in Sullivan Residence Hall last Friday to reduce vandalism of the elevators, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood said.

Locks will eventually be installed by the Schindler-Haughton Elevator Corp. in the elevators in North, Bowen, Metcalf, Carroll and Lee residence halls, Haywood said. Sullivan's elevators will be locked and turned off daily from midnight to 7 a.m.

"We anticipate it (locking the elevators) reducing the vandalism considerably because most of the vandalism occurs at late-night hours," Haywood said.

According to Haywood, Student Affairs has never attempted to curb vandalism by locking the elevators.

"We don't know what it will do. I haven't gotten any feedback," Haywood said. Since part of the wiring and lock work involved in locking an elevator had been done previously in Sullivan, Sullivan's elevators were the first to be locked, he said.

"We did not do this as an inconvenience to the students," Haywood said. "We feel that it will help reduce the vandalism we have been experiencing."

In a series of random interviews with Sullivan residents Wednesday, those interviewed by the **Technician** expressed favorable opinions for the elevator lock-up.

"It will be a hassle, especially on weekends, but if people are going to break them (the elevators), I guess there is nothing else they can do," Mike Stovall, a sophomore resident said.

"If you think about having no

elevators at all and having them locked up (at night), I would rather have them locked up," Patti Davis, a freshman resident, said.

"If they get locked up, I believe they deserve it. I think it's a good idea; it should make people think twice," resident Don McCormack said.

"I think it is going to be a good idea. I think it is a lot of people from outside, or on big rowdy nights when people get destructive, when the vandalism happens," John Landy, resident assistant on the eighth floor of Sullivan, said.

"It is a shame that people do it. It is not the people who live on the ninth, 10th and 11th floors; it is the people who don't have to be bothered when the elevator is not working," Landy said.

"I think it serves everybody right. It is not everybody doing it (vandalism), but until some other folks take the initiative to stopping other folks who are doing it, it is a good idea," Jonathan DuBose said.

DuBose said he has lived in Bowen, Sullivan and Lee, but is now living off campus.

"It wasn't so bad in Lee, but over here (Sullivan), it is atrocious," DuBose said.

"I don't see the purpose of locking up central-campus elevators, because they have a way of locking up the dorm at night," he said.

Kathy Batchelor, president of the Inter-Residence Council said locking the elevators will cut down on vandalism a great deal due to the fact that most of the vandalism is done between 12 and seven in the morning because nobody seems to see it to report it. "If people see other people vandalizing the elevators, they better report it," she said.

## Fee Appeal Committee rules student charged excessive repair price by Physical Plant

by Margaret Britt  
Assistant News Editor

The University Fee Appeals Committee decided Monday that Craig Higgins, a State freshman, will have to pay only \$12 in repair charges for breaking a light globe in his Lee Dormitory room last fall.

Higgins had complained to the committee that Physical Plant's original charge of \$26.95 was excessive.

The figure, which was on a bill sent to Higgins during the Christmas holiday, listed a \$14.95 charge for a new

light fixture and globe and \$12 for labor.

Higgins disputed the charge because, he said, he only broke the glass globe covering the light and not the fixture. But he said the Physical Plant worker who repaired the light insisted on replacing the entire fixture, including the globe.

Higgins also said the \$12 labor charge was too high. He said the bill assessed that amount for one and a half hour of labor, but he said the repairman worked only about half an hour.

According to Higgins, the appeals

committee's adjusted \$12 assessment includes \$8 for the globe and \$4 for labor.

### Not pay for fixtures

Fee Appeals Committee Chairman Doug Chamblee said the committee agreed that Higgins should not be required to pay for the fixture since he did not break it.

"We accepted his statement that he did not break the fixture," Chamblee said. "We did not think it was his responsibility. We charged him for the

globe and for our best estimate of what putting in the new globe was worth."

According to Chamblee, students who break items in their rooms are charged the inventory price of the repair item, or the amount that the new item costs the University.

"It is not (Physical Plant's) policy to charge current-day prices for fixtures or globes that were in inventory for 10 years," Chamblee said. "It is our understanding that such a globe (as Higgins broke) would cost much more than \$8 (today)."

## CSAC recommends change in textbook ordering policy

by Margaret Britt  
Assistant News Editor

Recommendations from the Campus Stores Advisory Committee (CSAC) for improving the textbook ordering system at the Students' Supply Stores (SSS) are currently being reviewed by Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley.

The recommendations result from a semester-long study of the textbook ordering system initiated in January when Hugh H. Moore, a junior in business management, wrote a letter

to Chancellor Joab Thomas expressing dissatisfaction with the present textbook ordering system.

Bookstore officials met with Moore and the matter was turned over to the CSAC for study.

The recommendations of the CSAC were sent to Worsley on April 15. Worsley said Thursday that his office will have to work with the provost's office and Student Affairs on three of the five recommendations.

These resolutions are:

1. "The scheduling officer from each department become the official liaison

to the SSS for all matters concerning textbook orders.

2. "The provost or his designated representative sponsor a meeting with the departmental representatives at least once a year, preferably in January or February, as a way to keep communications open, as a reminder of ordering deadlines, i.e., March 25, etc., and for recognition of their important role in the textbook system.

3. "The Faculty Guide to Textbooks be distributed to new faculty, along with a discussion of the importance of following the steps outlined in the

guide when requesting textbooks for a course."

"The recommendations regarding the liaison and the textbook guide should be in place this fall," Worsley said. "We will work out the details over the summer."

In regard to the third resolution listed above, Worsley said that there are two options available for distribution of the faculty guide.

Distribution may be implemented through the departmental liaisons or handled through improved orientation programs for new faculty, Worsley

said.

The two remaining resolutions are:

4. "The CSAC strongly recommends the speedy acquisition and installation of the proposed computer system for the SSS and especially the book department.

5. "The above computer system can be linked with the Registration and Records data bank so that the book department will have access to actual registration figures as soon as possible in order to update ordering information.

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# Scott wants second chance after eight year absence

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particular industry is owned by a Middle East oil company, and, secondly, the plant will require an astronomical amount of energy. I don't believe we should be actively recruiting industry that will damage our environment and require excessive amounts of energy. We need to look at more than just how many jobs the industry will create. I would worry about having too much foreign investment and industry in the state. I'd rather see our money staying in this country.

**Technician:** Are you in favor of increasing trade between North Carolina and Japan? Between North Carolina and China? Do you foresee any potential problems for any North Carolina industries as a result of an increase in trade with those nations?

**Scott:** We should be more aggressive in selling North Carolina products overseas. I'd be in favor of selling to whoever would buy. We have a problem with a difference in philosophies

of two of the major industries in North Carolina regarding foreign trade. Though, the textiles industry wants more trade barriers. They are worried about a flood of cheap textile products from other countries. The tobacco people, on the other hand, would like to see free trade between nations so they can sell as much tobacco as they can. I tend to come down on the side of free trade.

**Technician:** State officials feel a need to build a \$20 million addition to the library within the next few years, yet they are pessimistic about getting state appropriations for the project. Do you support state appropriations for well-justified capital improvement projects on university campuses at this time, or would you favor cooling the flow of state money into this area until the economy stabilizes?

**Scott:** I know that a good research university like State needs a first class library, and it's good that they are thinking ahead now to their future needs. State government money is going

to be hard to come by for a while now, though, so it's going to be a matter of choosing priorities for capital improvement projects. I'd have to look into this one.

**Technician:** The average salary of NCNU faculty has been lower than that of UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Greensboro since 1974. Why is this, and can or should anything be done about it?

**Scott:** I'm a little surprised that UNC-Greensboro faculty salaries are higher. Chapel Hill has always been considered by the UNC system administration to be at the top of the pyramid of state universities. The reason State faculty salaries are lower is because the UNC system administration recommends that the other university faculties have a higher salary. That won't change until we change the UNC administration, namely Bill Friday.

**Technician:** Some departments at State, nuclear engineering for example, insist that low faculty salaries are

making it difficult to compete with private industry for quality personnel. Several faculty positions haven't been filled for quite a while for that reason, they say. They also argue that this will soon have an effect on the academic reputation of the Triangle area, and subsequently on recruiting specialized industry to the area. Do you agree, and what can be done about it?

**Scott:** I'm sure this is a problem. Obviously the solution is to get funds for state university faculties up to where they can compete, but I really don't know right now whether this can be done or not.

**Technician:** Do you feel that the Hunt administration's hiring freeze and the discouragement of travel by state employees have saved the state much money? How long would you recommend that policy remain in effect?

**Scott:** The hiring freeze hasn't occurred in the state government in Raleigh; there've been too many exemptions. Where the freeze has been in effect the

most is at the university and county levels, and this is where services are needed the most. There are other ways of saving state government money, like cutting employment in state government in Raleigh. I can't see the hiring freeze remaining in effect very long if I was elected.

**Technician:** What do you feel your political power bases in North Carolina are as opposed to Hunt's power bases?

**Scott:** Hunt's political base is with the bankers and the traditional political leaders. He'll probably attract more younger voters because he's younger than I am. My strengths are with working people, the poor and disenfranchised, the middle class, and with those my age and older. The working people are the ones who are worried about the economy. They don't want business as usual. I don't see any clear distinctions in the rural and urban vote as far as Hunt and I are concerned.

**Technician:** We seem to be faced

with two unpleasant alternatives for energy in the near future—coal and nuclear. Which alternative would you like to see developed more in North Carolina in the future?

**Scott:** We'll have to go with nuclear energy at the moment; it's all we've got. Coal would be better in the long haul. The technology is there now to have coal-based energy with clean air both, but we'll have to pay for this. In the long haul nuclear energy will price itself out of the market. I would discourage nuclear energy.

**Technician:** Tobacco researchers have struggled for federal research funds for several years now. If federal funds do get cut off for tobacco research, would you favor state funding of this research, or would you leave it up to private commodity groups?

**Scott:** I would favor state funding, although a strong effort should be made to find private funds if federal funds were cut off.

# Hunt seeks re-election in order to continue programs

(Continued from page 1)

Carolina. During this administration, we've attracted over \$6.5 billion in industrial investment, creating over 100,000 new jobs. Of those new jobs, 60 percent pay above the average wage. Just 10 years ago, 60 percent of all new jobs paid below the average wage. Of course, we must continue to attract high-wage industry to the state.

One reason our average is low is that so many of our jobs are in the traditional industries of textiles, apparel and furniture. Many of those jobs tend to pay relatively low wages, although that picture is changing in many cases.

**Technician:** Which industries in North Carolina will benefit most by increasing trade with Japan and China? Which will be hurt most by such trade?

**Hunt:** The main purpose of our trade mission to China was to encourage them to buy our tobacco. Our talks with top economic officials there persuaded me that we will be selling tobacco to China in the not-to-distant future. Obviously, our tobacco industry will benefit from the trade.

In Japan, we explored new markets for many North Carolina products, including tobacco, corn, soybeans, poultry, wood and seafood. All these industries will benefit from increased trade with Japan.

In addition, we are trying to attract Japanese industries to North Carolina

to provide good jobs for our people. So far, four Japanese companies have announced plans to build plants here worth a total of \$57 million. Two other companies said they are considering North Carolina for plants worth \$45 million.

I do not see any damage coming about to any of our industries by increased trade with Japan and China, so long as it's kept within a proper balance. For example, our government has reached an agreement with China that will prevent any dumping of their textiles products here in North Carolina as a result of increased trade. That will protect our textiles industry here.

**Technician:** State officials feel a need to build a \$20 million addition to the library within the next few years, yet they are pessimistic about getting state appropriations for the project. Do you support state appropriations for well-justified capital improvement projects on university campuses at this time, or would you favor cooling the flow of state money into this area until the economy stabilizes?

**Hunt:** I would support state appropriations for well-justified capital projects on our state university campuses, but we must keep in mind that the UNC board of governors and the central administration decide which projects will receive high priorities.

**Technician:** Why has the average

salary of State faculty been lower than that of UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Greensboro since 1974?

**Hunt:** That is not completely accurate. When UNC-G figures its average faculty salary, it includes the salaries of department heads. State's average salary figure does not include department heads. So comparing those two figures is like comparing apples to oranges. If State's average salary figure were computed using department heads' salaries, then State's average salary would be a little higher than UNC-G's.

UNC-Chapel Hill is a different story. I am aware that salaries at State are lower than at UNC-Ch. But that is a situation that should only be handled by UNC President Bill Friday and the UNC board of governors. I am sure that they are aware of the situation.

**Technician:** Some departments at State, nuclear engineering for example, insist that low faculty salaries are making it difficult to compete with private industry for quality personnel. Several faculty positions haven't been filled for quite a while for that reason, they say. They also argue that this will soon have an effect on the academic reputation of the Triangle area, and subsequently on recruiting specialized industry to the area. Do you agree, and what can be done about it?

**Hunt:** That is a problem. I am aware

of it and concerned about it. I will be working with the university administration to see if we can upgrade some of these salary levels to help attract top people to our universities.

**Technician:** Has the hiring freeze and the discouragement of travel by state employees saved the state much money? How much longer will it remain in effect?

**Hunt:** Yes, the state government hitting freeze and the freeze on travel has saved us money. In October 1979 when the hiring freeze took effect, there were 2,200 vacant positions that were subject to the freeze—that is, they were not critical positions. At the end of February, 1,013 of those positions had not been filled. Based on an average annual salary of \$12,877, about \$5.4 million has been saved, assuming that without the freeze all those positions would have been filled.

In addition, a freeze on travel by state employees as well as a freeze on new equipment purchases has helped us save money. It is impossible, though, to determine how much travel would have taken place and how many new equipment purchases there would have been without the freeze.

The freeze will remain in effect indefinitely as long as the economy and tax revenues remain depressed.

**Technician:** What are the different political bases in the state that you have as opposed to Robert Scott's? Can

these political bases be identified?

**Hunt:** I have a very broad base of people working in my campaign across this state. I have as key people in my campaign in the counties and precincts blacks, women, young people, older adults, farmers, business leaders, civic leaders, students, state employees, teachers, educators, lawyers, religious leaders, professionals and many others.

**Technician:** We seem to be faced with two unpleasant alternatives for energy in the near future—coal and nuclear. Which alternative would you like to see developed more in North Carolina in the future?

**Hunt:** I don't think we should put our emphasis on either one of these alternatives. We must consider the full range of potentials for alternative sources of energy in North Carolina—the solar family, peat, wood, small-scale hydro, biomass and others. I am strongly committed to developing and following a strategy in North Carolina that will get those technologies off the drawing boards and into our homes and buildings. Each one has a place in our energy future.

I think North Carolina can be a leader in the development and use of alternative energy sources. We took a giant step forward recently with the formation of the Alternative Energy Corporation, which will help us develop and use those sources.

We can—in this state and in this nation—develop new sources of energy that can supply 20 percent of our energy needs by the end of this century. That is a tremendous challenge. We will have to break down the obstacles to developing alternative sources—old ways of thinking, resistance to new ideas, institutional and economic barriers.

We can overcome those obstacles. That will require leadership committed to a broad range of action—including tax credits, innovative ways of promoting new sources, helping to find enough capital investment.

For example, that's why I have announced my support of legislation pending before the General Assembly to provide a tax credit for passive solar systems—those that use greenhouse, windows and walls to take advantage of the sun for heating and cooling.

**Technician:** Tobacco researchers have struggled for federal research funds for several years now. If federal funds do get cut off for tobacco research, would you favor state funding of this research, or would you leave it up to private commodity groups?

**Hunt:** Tobacco research money is absolutely essential. I have no preference as to whether it comes from state funds or from private commodity groups. It may have to come from both, if federal funds are cut off.

## Parking regs enforced during exam period

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

Parking regulations will be enforced in all campus parking lots during the final exam period. Transportation Director Molly Pipes said Wednesday. Information on parking regulations for the exam weeks can be obtained at the traffic records office, 100 Reynolds Coliseum, Pipes said.

"There are always some students who think we don't enforce parking regulations during exam week," she said. "I want to be sure they know that we do."

Pipes added that those returning

resident students who want an "R" parking decal for next year should preregister for one before May 8.

"We've had over a thousand preregistrations, and only 1,400 'R' permits are available," she said. "Those who want one should go to the traffic records office."

Pipes also announced that there will probably be a charge of \$1-2 for bicycle registration next year.

"We've found that more people register their bikes when we charge for it," Pipes said. "We're losing money by registering them for free now. We'll use the money we get from bike registration to fund more bike racks."

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		Near 80	Partly cloudy
Saturday	Upper 50s	Upper 70s	Showers/thundershowers
Sunday	Low 50s	Near 70	Partial clearing

Summer-like weather is in store for Friday and Saturday. There is a slight chance of a shower on Friday and a considerable chance of a shower or thundershower on Saturday. Clearing late Sunday, with cooler temperatures.

Weather forecast provided by Russ Bullock of the University Forecasting Service.

## Tobacco Foundation allocation

The North Carolina Tobacco Foundation has allocated \$267,700 to State for tobacco research and extension programs during the coming year.

The foundation funds will supple-

ment governmental appropriations in the following departments for research and extension work: biological and agricultural engineering, botany, crop science, economics and business, entomology, genetics, plant pathology and soil science.

## Bartlett appointed attorney general

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

Kevin Bartlett, a sophomore in psychology major, was appointed student body attorney general at the student senate meeting Wednesday night.

Bartlett, whose appointment was confirmed unanimously, worked this past year as the administrative assistant to 1979-1980 Attorney General Mark Calloway. Bartlett has also served as a judicial aide to Calloway for two semesters.

"We're going to try to maximize efficiency of the office," Bartlett said. "The judicial system is very unfair right now."

Bartlett said one of his major goals will be to institute a system in which judicial board members would not hear cases involving students with whom they are acquainted. Bias has been alleged in the past when Judicial Board members knew the students on trial, he said. In other Senate business, four election board appointments were approved unanimously.

Appointees included Michael Paul Hurley, a junior in chemical engineering, and Douglas G. Schuster, a freshman in industrial engineering. Lisa Fieno, a sophomore in accounting, and Mark Timothy Ketter, a sophomore in animal science.

The first Senate meeting of the fall semester will be on Sept. 3, 1980.

## Theft precautions necessary

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

With the last few days of school approaching, students will need to take special precautions against thefts and females will have to be especially careful about walking on campus at night, according to Public Safety Director James Cunningham.

Cunningham said that students moving out of dormitories often leave cars

unlocked while loading them, providing thieves with an opportunity to break in.

Cunningham said that thefts at the end of the year can be prevented by using "the same common sense that is applied during the school year."

Any end-of-the-semester vandalism would probably be committed by students who have been drinking in the bars on Hillsborough Street, Cunningham said.



## Off-campus housing office assists students

by Eleanor Williams  
Staff Writer

The Department of Residence Life has established an off-campus housing office to assist students in finding housing. Off-Campus Housing Coordinator Bill Guy said Tuesday.

"The office maintains a self-help facility which makes available listings of off-campus housing accommodations sent to us by private landlords," Guy said. The facility is located in room 201-A Harris Hall and is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It consists of several notebooks which contain listings of rooms, apartments, houses and mobile homes for rent, as well as apartments to share.

An additional notebook contains information for students seeking room-

mates. Guy said that all arrangements for housing must be made by the individual student. "We do not approve or inspect this housing; we function only as a clearing house for the information."

"It would be nice to say it (the search for off-campus housing) is an effortless process, but unfortunately, it is not. A person can expect to invest two to three days searching for an apartment (or room) that meets his/her special needs," Guy said.

Students seeking summer housing should look now, while those needing fall housing can wait until late May or early June. "Waiting until the last minute will be to your disadvantage," Guy said.

Students interested in more information on AOCSS should contact Guy at 737-3821.





## You can pick out a potential champion by his lifestyle

by Lisa Thornbush  
Features Writer

Tim Schilling started shaving his legs a year ago—when he began serious training in competitive bicycling.

Schilling is a category four senior racer training with first class racers in the Carolina Velo Club, one of the strongest cycling teams in the Southeast. He will be riding in the second annual Stroth's Capital City Critterium Sunday, April 27 in downtown Raleigh.

According to club coach and two-time N.C. state champion Gilbert Anderson, Schilling is "one of the best new talents to come to cycling in this area."

Placing in the top three in three races is all Schilling needs to begin competing with the best senior racers. "That's my goal this year," Schilling said. "Getting to be a category one racer."

Schilling first became interested in racing when he met Mike Hogan and Rudy Sorka, two of the nation's top racers, while working at Dixon's Bike Shop in Athens, Ga. Schilling recalled that the three of them "played shuffleboard a whole lot," and that his contact with these two racers inspired him to start Sunday touring with 10-12 people, usually about 60 miles. "I've always liked speed," Schilling said, "going fast. And especially—a bicycle is under your own power."

"But racing combines so much more. You have to act."

Schilling started training while attending the University of Georgia, where he got his bachelor's degree and master's in crop science. In 1978 he was riding an average of 25 miles a day.

Schilling moved to Raleigh six months ago to work on his doctorate in crop science at State. Through Ed and Terry Gaddy, owners of Cycle Logic Bicycle Shop in Raleigh, he got to know Anderson and other members of the Velo Club.

Now Schilling rides anywhere from 300 to 400 miles a week—in addition to attending school and working with peanut varieties in the laboratory.

Schilling's apartment is neat and orderly. His bicycle sits in his living room—as much a fixture as his chair and desk.

Eddie Borysewicz, a national coaching director, once said you can pick out a potential champion by his lifestyle.

"And attitude," Anderson said. "Attitude is the most important."

One month ago Schilling rode in his first cycling race, a 40-mile trek in Whittakers that lasted over an hour and 40 minutes.

"I was nervous," Schilling recalled. "I didn't know what to expect."

"Tim had tremendous stamina and no experience," Anderson said. "He was thrown right in with the wolves and came out strong."

That was only a pre-season training race. But Schilling came in sixth behind two of his teammates and three other category one racers from the Austro Diamler racing team. One of the latter was from Toronto and rode with the Canadian International team.

"Three riders initiated the first break (moving ahead, away from the main group) in the first four miles," Schilling said about the race. "Boyd (one of his

teammates) came up and I asked him whether that was serious and he said 'that is serious!'"

Schilling said that his wheel clashed with another racer's at one point and he ended up in a ditch before he could recover. "It gets kind of mean," he said.

Schilling will be riding in the senior III and IV race, scheduled for 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The first race will begin at 1 p.m. with the 'veterans' (racers 35 and older) and the 'juniors' (racers 17 and under) riding 20 miles—25 laps around the Legislative Building on Jones, Wilmington and Salisbury streets.

These races will be followed by the women's class and a novice race, the latter open to local unlicensed competitors.

After the senior III and IV race, the most experienced riders in the senior I and II categories will ride the same course, completing 50 miles (62 laps). Last year the race attracted riders from Canada, Australia and Europe. Australian champion Ian Jackson took first place in the senior I and II race.

Carey Wholesale Co. and the All-Star Bike Shop are sponsoring the race. A total of \$2,000 in prizes and cash will be awarded at the end of the day.

"I don't want to be famous," Tim said, adding that he enjoys the fact that cycling keeps him "in incredible shape physically, increases my oxygen efficiency. And—I love the competition."

"Tomorrow," Tim said with a sigh and stretch, "Gilbert and I are going to do puke training."

"Puke training?"

"Yeah," Tim said, smiling. "Puke training is when you ride and ride as hard as you can, until you think you're going to puke."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
Tim Schilling rides his bike 300 to 400 miles a week and still has time to attend school.

## A note on spring time survival and semester waste

It always happens this time of year; by some trick of the light, I have to squint and squint into the bright, blissfully tanning sun. Without sunglasses or my visor, I have to use my hand, like a weather-beaten sailor glaring out to sea, to see if it's Brad. Then I remember. He has been dead for two years now, and only in the spring do I think I see him.

Brad died when he was 16; a car full—in fact a Volkswagen full—of his friends left the road at "a high rate of speed" (so the police report later said) and centered a telephone pole. Two were killed instantly, one recovered completely,

and Brad hung in a coma for over a week. I saw him in intensive care only once. I was an 18-year-old freshman then, as full of independence as a cat is of claws. But I wasn't ready for what I saw. He was tan, his corkscrew curls in place, and was unmarked except for one bruise under an eye. He died the next week, as you may have guessed, and that was the end of the story. So I thought.

I was sort of a big sister-type for him. He was short, athletic and highly proficient on a skateboard, wheeling to a shopping mall or just screwing up his knees trying to do hand-

### Out of the Blue

by Shannon Crowson

stands on his board. I drove him to high school with me in the mornings, because he lived in my neighborhood, and I listened to his hell-raising exploits—or maybe exaggerated accounts of them—for hours.

Being short, he was probably picked on by the guys at school, but he held his

own with the ladies, being a curly-headed, grinning Puck most of the time. It was that sense of humor, that drive to climb the fence even if it did have barbed wire at the top, that etched him in people's minds.

And I loved his voice. Whiskey, I think they call it—husky and hoarse; carry-

ing over into a delightful laugh that was unforgettable. He was a satyr in Nikes and Levis.

This time of year is the most ambivalent of all. Seniors are blatantly rejoicing or sweating it out for a job, and the rest of us are sweating and trudging and shirking, all for the sake of exams, and these 80-degree days aren't helping, either.

I guess that here at the end of the semester, I find myself wishing I'd done many things differently. Mostly, the problem is procrastination. Like I wish I'd done better work for Guy Owen this semester. There are just times when I can't

produce, either out of awe or hero worship, or fear.

In most cases, I just find excuses to put off papers and test studying, crawling into my headphones or a mediocre television show, or an unnecessary trip with friends for food or beer. I don't think I'm alone, by any means. I just get very frustrated with waste—not the "mind is a terrible thing to" syndrome, but in general.

But back to Brad. I can pretty much picture what the night of the car wreck was like. The four of them were out wasting a Friday night with a sneakily purchased six-pack. They cruised

about, maybe drove through the neighborhoods where the cheerleaders lived, or even festooned a yard with yellow Charmin. Nevertheless, the waste got boring; they drove too fast and the results are history.

Therefore, Brad's death was the ultimate waste. At this point, I will not pull out the standard line from what I commonly call "leukemia flicks," where the heroine, hero or colie dies and leaves a Marvin Hamlisch piano interlude and hope—in other words, it makes the survivors, us in this case because we are all surviving, into better humans. I think they usually say

something like (with steely determination and teary eyes), "His death has made me realize how really precious life is."

Maybe so, but it stems from waste. Anyway, when I see that configuration of light, and a curly-headed boy curves along the road on a skateboard, Brad comes to mind, and I pick myself up from this self-pitying mess I'm in and try cutting out some of the waste.

No inspiration is trying to be passed on here. Just a trick of the light—or mind as it were—or perhaps just a gift Brad left for me in the springtime.

**Budweiser TASTEBUDS IN LINGUISTICS EXERCISE**

WHY IS IT EVERYTIME HE THINKS ABOUT ASKING THIS CHICK FOR A DATE HE GETS TONGUE-TIED?

YEAH! AND EVERYTIME HE GETS US ALL TIED UP I GET AN ITCH IN MY NOSE!!!

WHAT HE (NOT TO MENTION WE) NEED RIGHT NOW IS SOME ELOCUTION-LUBRICATION.

...BUD OF COURSE, BUT HOW?

THIS CALLS FOR MY FAMOUS HOUDINI TRICK!

WHO DUNNIT!?!?

IF I CAN JUST...SLIP...OUT OF...THESE ROPES...LONG ENOUGH TO LET HIM SAY...

**BUDWEISER!**

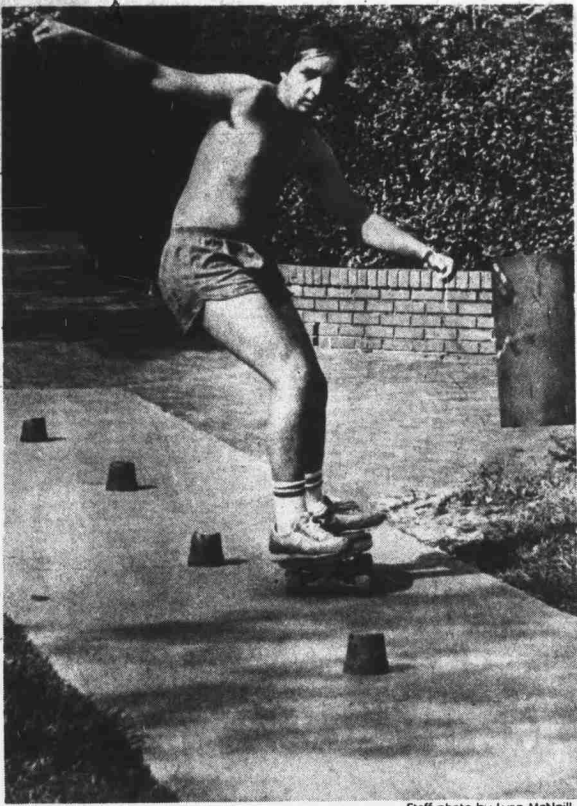
YEA!! OUTASIGHT!

IT WORKED! HE POPPED THE QUESTION OVER A BUD, AND SHE SAID OK!

I GUESS YOU COULD CALL IT A BUD-ING LOVE AFFAIR!

I'D CALL IT A BAD PUN!

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

**some study . . .**

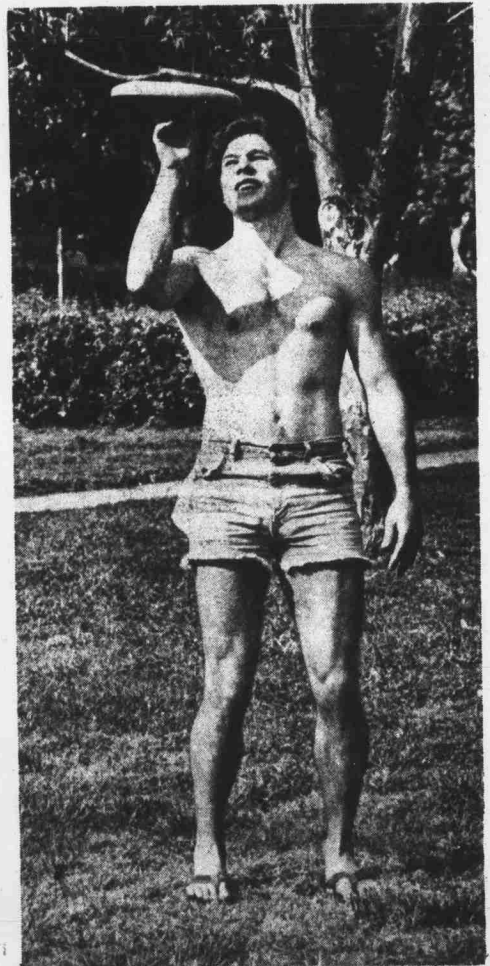
**while others play**



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

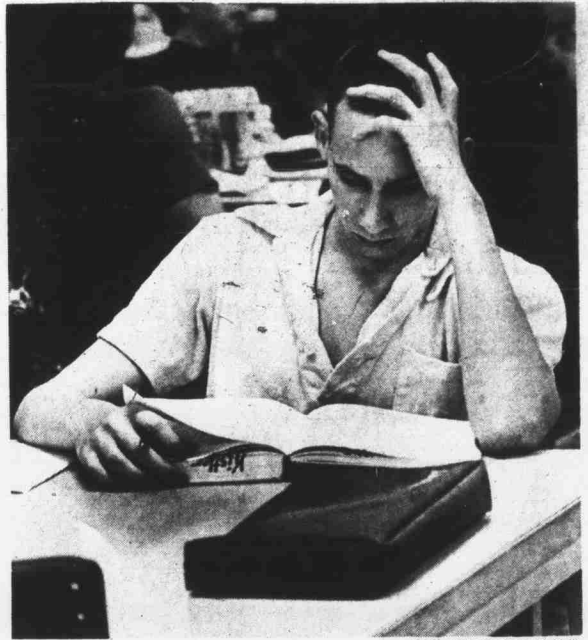


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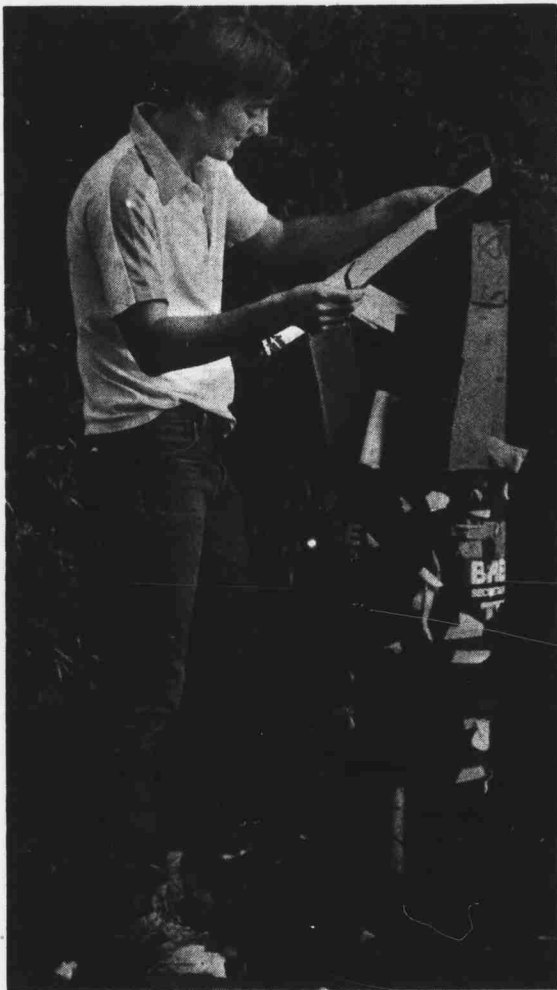




Staff photo by Linda Brafford



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill



Staff photo by Linda Brafford



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

# First Annual Ira G. Phartz Beach Bash

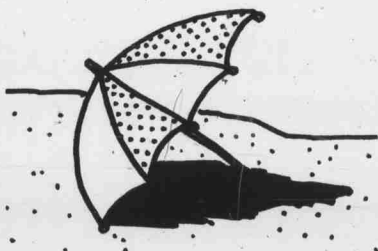
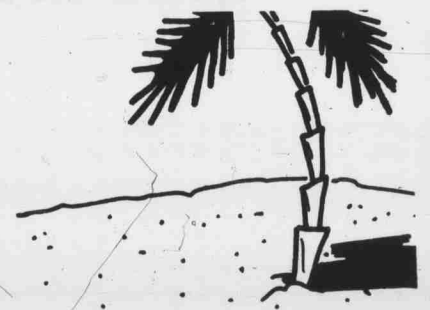
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## Conroyd pitches State to triumph over Tar Heels

by **Stu Hall**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The stat sheet on State pitcher Chris Conroyd read nine innings pitched, three hits, one earned run, one walk and four strikeouts.

What the stat sheet didn't show was the fact that Conroyd pitched State's baseball team to its biggest win of the season—a 3-1 decision over North Carolina Thursday at Doak Field that put the Pack into the finals of the winners' bracket of the ACC Baseball Tournament.

"All I was hoping for was a win, that's all," Conroyd said. "I'm glad I pitched the way I did and that it was such an important game. The guys on this team really wanted this win."

Also what the stat sheet didn't show is that Conroyd, a junior transfer from Lincoln Junior College in Illinois, had a no-hitter going for the first four innings.

North Carolina didn't catch onto Conroyd's stuff until the fifth when Dwight Lowry singled to right field. The Heels added another hit, and a run, in the sixth and got another hit in the ninth.

"I really wasn't concerned about the no-hitter," Conroyd said. "After they scored that run in the sixth I didn't try to stare at the hitters like (UNC pitcher David) Kirk. I just tried to concentrate on the (catcher's) glove."

Through the first four innings of no-hit pitching, Conroyd was blessed with some outstanding fielding plays. In the first, with two outs, Carolina's Pete Kumiega grounded hard to third baseman Ray Tanner, who had to go to his right to make the stop and make the throw to first.

"If it weren't for some plays that Ray made in the first four innings, I wouldn't have come close to the no-

hitter," Conroyd said. "I know all the guys were keyed up for this game."

To Conroyd, it wasn't his best pitching performance of the year, though. Against Dartmouth earlier this year Conroyd fired a two-hitter. On the year Conroyd shows a 4-1 record.

"This was a more important game, but it wasn't necessarily the best I pitched," Conroyd said. "Against Dartmouth, I had better control than I did today. Although I have to say I did have some good control."

No doubt about that. For the day, Conroyd threw 90 pitches and except for the one Tar Heel run in sixth, he never let a runner past second base.

"I thought Chris had great control today," State coach Sam Esposito said. "He got a lot of first-pitch strikes today and that helped throw the Carolina batters off stride."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
Chris Conroyd bears down en route to a three-hitter.

## Wolfpack rolls in ACC Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

Sears struck out, Tracy Black singled, moving Meadows to third.

Mental errors then plagued the Tar Heels when Carolina starter and loser David Kirk bounced a 3-2 pitch off UNC catcher Lloyd Brewer's chest protector, causing the ball to roll up the first-base line after a called third strike.

Canady headed toward first as Meadows started home. Kirk quickly came off the mound to retrieve the errant ball, flipping it to Brewer, who was waiting for Meadows at the plate. Meadows came barreling home, knocking the ball out of Brewer's grasp and putting State up, 1-0.

First-baseman Tim Barbour followed Canady's unusual play with a sacrifice fly that scored Black, who had moved to third on Brewer's error.

Wolfpack left-hander Chris Conroyd then began a masterful three-hitter by putting the Tar Heels down one, two, three, in the bottom of the first.

In the top of the second, State, which was the visiting team because of its fifth-place seeding, led off with a triple from second-baseman Danny Bass. Kirk then uncorked a wild pitch to Mark Brinkley that scored Bass from third.

A pitcher's duel ensued when Conroyd sent 10 of the next 11 batters back to the dugout mulling obscurities. The only person to reach was Greg Schuler on a walk in the second frame.

"I sorta knew I had a no-hitter going, but I just had to put it out of my mind," Conroyd said after picking up his fourth win of the season against one loss. "You know what happens when you start thinking no-hitter. They start tearing the cover off the ball."

Kirk matched Conroyd pitch for pitch from the third on. He yielded only four hits over that seven-inning stint, but was unsuccessful in picking up his eighth win in nine decisions.

Carolina broke through on Conroyd in the fifth when designated hitter Dwight Lowry singled to right field. Two strike outs later, Conroyd was out of the inning.

Finally, in the sixth, the Tar Heels' Chris Pittaro drilled a triple off the right-center field fence to lead off the inning.

One out later, Scott Bradley, who had hit in 30 straight games and led the nation in hits with 82 coming in, hit a grounder to second that sent Pittaro home with UNC's only run.

Bradley, a story in himself, flew out to center in the first, grounded out to first with the pitcher covering in the third, bounced out second to first in the sixth and grounded into a double play in the ninth—putting the skids to his skien.

That double play was the hit of the show for Wolfpack fans. With leadoff hitter Craig Shumock on first, Bradley grounded sharply to first-baseman Barbour, who turned and fired to shortstop Mark Brinkley for the force out of Shumock at second. Brinkley then pivoted out of the way of the on-coming Shumock and threw a perfect strike to a stretching Barbour, who had scrambled back to first.

"That double play in the ninth helped us out," said Esposito. "We really got some good play out of a lot of players. It was great. The guys really deserved to win."

With two outs and the bases empty, UNC's Pete Kumiega launched a rope to deep right-center that everyone in the park thought was gone for a home run, but Wolfpack centerfielder Ken Sears came racing over to grab the ball right as it was about to hit the fence.

## Becton retains residence title

Becton has retained the residence intramural title by winning volleyball, softball, golf, track, table tennis, badminton and racquetball while accumulating 1,635.5 points.

The final top 10 for softball is as follows:

1. Soused Family	10-0
2. Powerdrivers	8-1
3. Power Pack	7-1
4. Becton	6-0
5. Phi Kappa Tau	7-0
7. Cadillac Cowboys	6-1
8. Squeezes Play	6-1
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon	6-1
10. Dream Kids	5-2

## Lacrosse team hosts North Carolina Sunday

by **Gary Hanzaban**  
Sports Writer

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object?

Lacrosse fans get a chance to find out Sunday at 3 p.m. when State hosts UNC-Chapel Hill at Lee Field.

State has been rolling like an irresistible force of late, having won its last five games. In the last game the Pack defeated a gutsy Maryland-Baltimore county team 18-12 to go over the .500 level for the first time this year with a 5-4 record. Only one of the five victories, a 10-9 win over Roanoke, could be considered close; in the other four the Pack outscored its opponents by a 76-40 score-

Carolina represents the immovable object. In the season-opener for both teams, the Heels defeated Virginia 14-5, and on the basis of that stunning upset, have been in or near the top 10 of the coaches' poll all year. At one time, UNC was ranked as high as No. 2, but slipped from that lofty spot with losses to Maryland and UMBC.

"They're a good young team, and they had a good recruiting year," State coach Larry Gross said. "They have a good defenseman in a kid named (Gary) Burns; Kevin Griswald, a good mid-fielder—they're not a team with a tremendous amount of standouts, but they play very well together. And Terry Martinello—here's a

kid averaging about three goals a game. He's a player we'll definitely have to watch out for.

"But we're playing our best ball of the year, the kids' confidence is up, and we just beat a good UMBC team—and we made them look bad."

Neither team should have trouble getting up for this game. For State, it's a do-or-die situation, as it has been throughout the winning streak following four consecutive losses. For the Pack to have any chance at receiving an NCAA playoff bid, it must win.

For Carolina, there's a desire for revenge. For the last two seasons, the Heels have been whipped by the Pack and would surely like to reverse that trend. And

with wins over Virginia and Duke, UNC stands 2-1 in the conference. A Carolina victory Sunday would make a three-way tie for the conference title between Virginia, Maryland and the Heels.

"It looks like a toss up," Gross said. "After coming back from the start we had, Carolina might be going into the game a little less cocky and we may be going in more confident. We're undefeated this month and we'd like to remain undefeated for the month."

"We beat a team (UMBC) 18-12 that beat Carolina 18-9. This doesn't mean we're 15 goals better than

Carolina. But UMBC was ranked No. 1 in Division II, and lost by only three to Navy, a team ranked fourth or fifth in the country.

"The kids are very loose. We hope to get a big performance out of Bobby Flintoff; he had one of his finest performances against Carolina last year. And Stan Cockerton—he'll be going to break the record."

"The record" is none other than the NCAA all-time career scoring record, currently held by former Cornell star Mike French.

Cockerton, with 185 career goals, needs seven more to top the total of 191 tallied by French in his career.

Should Cockerton not get all seven Sunday, he'll get another chance in the Pack's final game of the season on May 9 at Hofstra.

"Hofstra is a New York team; it'll be home week for a lot of our kids and they'll be looking forward to that," Gross said. "We've got to win both of these games to have a chance at the playoffs. Two wins would give us a streak of seven straight after the four losses to some extremely good teams early."

"But we have just as good a chance to get in the thick of the NCAA playoffs as

anybody, which is our goal. If Virginia is ranked No. 1, we can play with anybody. But we have to be there. To make the playoffs is our goal now."

Sunday's game marks the final home appearance of Cockerton and Flintoff as well as fellow seniors John Knapp, an attacker from Appalachian, N.Y., and captain Ed Gambitsky, a three-year letterman from East Meadow, N.Y., who spearheads the Pack defense, a part of State's game that has become especially intimidating over the five-game winning streak.

## classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5889, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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PROFESSORS: crime watch house-holding service when on your vacation. May-Aug. More info call 821-3278.

SEEKING LOVING, MATURE reliable person to care for child to be 6 months born. July 1, Mon-Fri 8-4 in our home in West Raleigh. References needed. 851-8744.

FOR SALE: Fiat 124 coupe '77 \$1700 or best offer. Fair condition. Must see. 851-4022.

Typing for students done in my home. 16 years' experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747, anytime.

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HELP WANTED: nights beginning May 5. Min. 4 1/2 hrs. 755-9233.

APARTMENT FOR RENT for the summer. 1 bedroom. The Orchards. Will negotiate. Call 821-5330.

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LOST: HIGH SCHOOL RING. School—Fred T. Ford. Tennis player and tiger on sides. Light blue stone. Small reward offered. Call 737-5884. Ask for Dwayne.

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State's Dawn McLaurin rushes toward the plate against Elon Wednesday; she was safe.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

# Women thinclads go to state meet

by **Kenny Epperson**  
Sports Writer

State's women's track team goes after the NCAAIAW championship Sunday in Chapel Hill.

"We look real strong in the distance events," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "We should take top places in most races from the 800 meters on up. Right now, we are a little weak in the sprints and some of the field events, but we should be able to pick up a lot of points in the distance races."

The Pack boasts a powerful duo in sisters Julie and Mary Shea. Both are world-class runners in any race from 1,500 meters up. Betty Springs, a freshman, is very strong in the 10,000 and

5,000 meters and could be a big factor in either race.

Freshman Karen Meyers keeps improving her time in the 3,000 meters, being clocked at 9:59 last Sunday at the Maryland Relays.

Field competitors Jane Wilcox, Julie Hamilton and Belinda Hoots hope to aid the team's effort with places in the high jump, javelin, and shot and discus, respectively.

After the state meet, the Pack will start preparing for the AIAW Nationals to be held May 21-24 in Eugene, Ore.

"As of right now, Julie (Shea) has qualified in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters and will probably qualify Saturday for the 10,000 meters," Geiger explained. "Mary (Shea) has qualified for the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters and will run the 5,000 and 10,000 meters in the nationals. Betty Springs has also qualified for the same three and will compete in the 10,000 meters."

State's men's track team.

while having a successful year also, has been plagued with bad luck, too.

"We have several key people out now," men's coach Tom Jones said. "Art Jones, for instance, has a hurt leg and hasn't been able to practice. The weather has also been against us. But we're a young team and I look for us to do real well in future meets."

The Wolfpack travels north to compete in the Penn Relays this weekend against such track powers as Louisiana State, Arizona and Auburn. While entering only five events—the 400-meter relay, 800-meter relay, 1,600-meter relay, sprint-medley relay and distance-medley relay, the team's chances look bright.

"We have the fastest four by 100 and four by 400 meter relay teams in the East," Jones said.

Marcus Smith, Ed McIntyre and Darryl Patterson are on both the 400 and 1,600 meter teams. Brian Burns completes the 400-meter squad, while Ron

Foreman anchors the 1,600-meter team.

The distance-medley team consists of three freshmen, David Long, Eric Townsend and Mike Mantini, and junior Steve Francis.

The remaining meets for State include the State Open May 3 on Derr Track, the Wolfpack Classic May 10 also on Derr Track, and the Tom Black Classic in Tennessee May 23-24.

With the NCAA Championships not until June 5-7, Jones figures his team has plenty of time to prepare.

"Already, Ron Foreman and the 400-meter relay team have qualified for nationals. Ron's time in the intermediate hurdles is good enough for the Olympic trials.

"We have several people that are awful close. McIntyre should make the 200 meters, Francis the 5,000 meters and Patterson in the 400 meters. Scott Wall and Nelson Grist are just one and three-quarters of an inch off in the high jump. Dean Leavitt is close in the discus and shot."

## Women's softball team looks to post-season play

by **Terry Kelley**  
Sports Writer

Young, explosive, freshmen. These are the words that have been used to describe State's women's softball team.

But the best words to use now seem to be mature and ready, as the Pack ventures into post-season play this weekend.

State opens its play in the NCAAIAW Tournament Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Graham against Appalachian State.

Meanwhile, State has been taking care of some unfinished business in regular-season play by winning its seventh and eighth consecutive games, those coming over Elon on Red Diamond Wednesday. The two wins came on the heels of a doubleheader sweep in which State simply annihilated UNC-Wilmington on the Seahawks' home turf, 24-0 and 17-7.

"Good wins. Big wins," State coach Nora Lynn Finch said. "Yesterday's (Tuesday's) were fun wins (against UNC-W). We've moved Gina Miller to the outfield and Donna Tanner from catcher to first. We've inserted Karen Brabson into the lineup at catcher.

"Karen gives us speed on the bases and power at the plate, something we didn't have without her. We're

starting to hit the ball better."

Against the Fighting Christians Wednesday, State fell behind in the first game, when Elon struck for five runs in the third. But State slowly chipped away at Elon's lead. Two runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the sixth gave State a 6-5 advantage. However, Elon tied the game in its half of the seventh at 6-6.

But in the bottom half, consecutive singles by Brabson, Miller and Gwyn Moseley loaded the bases before Ann Keith drove the ball deep over the left-fielder's head to drive in the

wining run for a 7-6 Wolfpack victory.

After a 14-hit attack in the first game, State managed only seven hits in the second. But that's all the Pack needed as pitcher Diane Snook five-hit Elon and Moseley slammed a solo homer in the fourth to give State a 1-0 victory.

"The secret to winning a game 1-0 is your maturing and beginning to jell on defense," Finch said. "Elon is the top team in Division II. They have a powerful softball team. We had the bases loaded in both games with nobody out and didn't score."

"We've got good experience and good spirits going into the tournament," Finch said. "I'm looking forward to this tournament. Our tournament (State Invitational) helped us prepare for this."

"I think Appalachian is probably the most improved team in the tournament. They're on a hot streak right now. Western Carolina won the Appalachian tournament last weekend. Western is probably the most offensively explosive team in Division I."

Finch believes the field is more even than in the past, but says East Carolina is still the team to beat.

## Frisbee Club gets award

The State Frisbee Club captured several honors, trophies and prizes at last weekend's 1980 North Carolina Frisbee Disc Championships at Charlotte's Freedom Park.

The club's ultimate team took home the state Ultimate Championship Trophy by going 3-0. Individual awards were captured by Carolyn Kearns,

who grabbed second in maximum time aloft for women, and Tony Tomasino, who took third in men's distance with a throw of 270 feet.

State also hosted finalists in men's golf and maximum time aloft. Frisbee contestants came from as far away as California, with representatives also coming from Texas, Alabama, Tennessee, New York and Florida.

### ABORTION

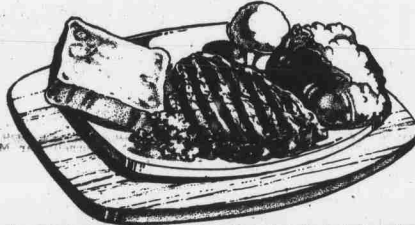
The decision may well be difficult...but the abortion itself doesn't have to be. We do our best to make it easy for you.

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**NOW \$3.29** (reg. \$3.98)  
INCLUDES ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SALAD BAR

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A family steakhouse where you can relax.

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**.50 Off On Menu Items 1-20**



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- ★ Very Physical work
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Work Hours:  
12 Noon to 4:00 pm  
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UPS offers \$6.87 per hour STARTING \$9.16 per hour TOP PAY

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- ★ Career Opportunities

Applications will be taken Mon. April 28, Mon. May 5 and Mon. May 12 from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm

**UPS 2101 Singleton Industrial Drive Raleigh, NC 27619**

From Old Wake Forest Road, turn onto New Hope Church Road, cross railroad tracks, turn left on Winton Road, go one block. UPS on left.

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## VDT: For a pleasant change of taste . . .

I DRIVE AT A RELATIVELY SAFE SPEED (NOT ALWAYS 55) BUT I DON'T CONSIDER MYSELF A HIGHWAY HAZARD... AND WHAT REALLY HAZARDS ME OFF IS THOSE ADDLED OLD LADIES (THEY'RE BACK AGAIN) WHO IMPOSE THEIR OWN SPEED LIMIT TO KEEP SPEED DOWN...



### 'G' movies aren't just for children anymore

by Bob Byrd  
Entertainment Writer

If anyone ever saw a movie that duplicated the mental picture they formed when they read a book, it was me when I saw *The Black Stallion*. The opening sequence sets the tone of the film. Shifting, wind-blown sand sifts and whirrs away to reveal a small ancient statue of the horse of Alexander the Great. The image fades, and rushing water flowing past the hull of a ship takes its place.

The basic idea of the movie (for those of us who didn't read *The Black Stallion* when we were kids) is that a boy, Alec Ramsey, meets a magnificent black horse on a desert island. Alec keeps them both alive with edible seaweed and makes friends with the stallion. They are rescued from the island by fishermen and the rest of the movie is their adventures together (can't tell too much of the plot, now, can I?).

He knew it would either destroy him, or carry him where no one had ever been before...

the **Black Stallion**  
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S

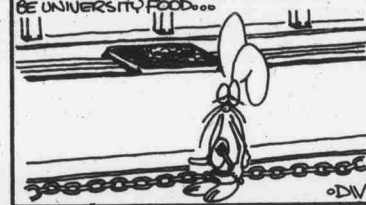
by Lucy Procter  
Entertainment Editor

If you're tired of taking your date to the same places over and over again, and feel you deserve more for your money, try out the

Village Dinner Theatre.

The cost may seem a little steep at first (\$14.50 on weekends) but it includes all the food you can eat plus two or three hours of quality enter-

I FIT THE POOR STUDENT WHO MUST COME BACK NEXT YEAR TO A PROPOSED MARRIAGE. I SEE IT'S ANOTHER WAY TO STUFF THE RICH UNIVERSITY POCKETS, CAUSE IF IT AINS' ORIGINAL THE SCHOOL MIGHT LOSE MONEY (OH HORROR OF HORRORS!) AND THE REALLY BAD THING IS THAT, AS I'VE SAID BEFORE, UNIVERSITY FOOD WILL STILL BE UNIVERSITY FOOD...



*The Black Stallion* is the most beautifully filmed movie I've seen in some time. The influence of Francis Ford Coppola (*Apocalypse Now*) is evident in every phase of production. Director Carroll Ballard (nominated for an Oscar for Best Director) exhibits considerable skill in his use of color and shading. This combines with great originality of thought to make the film a visual treat. I'm very surprised there were no Oscar nominations for the cinematography.

The visual effects are not the only high point of *The Black Stallion*. Mickey Rooney received an Academy Award nomination for his performance in the film, an honor he richly deserved. Rooney portrays an aging jockey-turned-trainer who has lost much of his enthusiasm for life. When Alec and the Black (Jeez, that horse is beautiful) show upsort of by surprise) he is rejuvenated. Rooney plays the part well. You forget you are watching Rooney as an actor. You're watching Henry, a real man who trains horses.

The part of Alec, played by Kelly Reno, is also done well. He makes the character believable. The boy is struck dumb with the wild majesty of a desert horse and will do anything he can to win his friendship.

Terri Garr (*Young Frankenstein*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *Oh, God*) is Alec's long-suffering

tainment.

The theater's current production, *Same Time, Next Year*, stars Robert Horton and his wife Marilyn. Robert Horton, as some of us may remember, was a regular on the long-running TV series "Wagon Train." Marilyn Horton, who trained as an opera singer, has performed in such diversified shows as *Guys and Dolls*, *Kismet*, *GRMS RIV VU*, and *Brigadoon*.

*Same Time, Next Year*, for those who haven't seen the movie, is the story of two people who meet and have an affair on the same weekend

mismatched couple

The play is divided into six scenes, each ap-

WELL, I GUESS IT'S OK ON THE BRIDGE AND THE SUBWAYS ON CAMPUS ARE AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY... BUT IN ALL MY BOON DAYS I NEVER IN MY WILDEST DREAMS THOUGHT I'D GET CLIPPED BY A SKATEBOARDER ON FIRST FLOOR HARRELSON...



mother. Garr brings out the reactions of a mother who thinks her son has died and has then come back to her a very different person from when he left.

Do not let the "G" rating on this work make you think it is a childish film. Indeed, a large part of the movie's subtlety and grandeur is lost on the younger members of the audience. This film is a beautifully-made, well-acted piece of work that should be a classic. Don't let it pass you by.

*The Black Stallion* is now playing at the Cardinal Theatre in North Hills.

each year. Both are married to other people. George (played by Robert Horton), married to Helen, is an intelligent young CPA who is at first shy and insecure. Doris (Marilyn Horton), married to her school sweetheart Harry, is a high school dropout with three kids. A wacky, somewhat crazy couple who hit it off both in bed and out, George and Doris agree to meet "same time, next year."

As the play develops, so do the characters. Each goes through a period of guilt, of stiff establishment attitudes, of tension and anxiety over money, and a final mellowing stage.

Neither is ever in the same stage as the other. As George reaches the height of stuffiness, Doris is at her most radical; when she is on edge about work, he is in therapy groups learning to be "cool." When George is having sexual problems, Doris arrives at the cottage eight months pregnant. But all their differences draw them closer to one another.

Robert and Marilyn Horton are both exceptionally talented performers. Characterizations are accurate down to the smallest details of

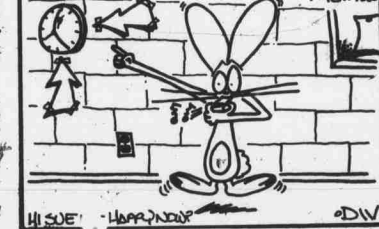
speech and mannerism. The two of them work well together, playing off each other and handling both comic and serious scenes with great ability.

Although the play isn't as detailed as the movie version, it carries itself at least as well.



*Same Time, Next Year* will be playing until May 4, with dinner starting around 6:30 p.m. and curtain at 8:20.

THE UNIVERSITY SURELY HAS SOME OF THE BEST PROFESSORS IN THE SYSTEM, ESPECIALLY HISTORY PROFESSORS, BUT SOMETHING THAT MUST BE IN ALL THEIR CONTRACTS IS THAT THEY NOT KNOW HOW TO TELL TIME IN ORDER TO LET CLASS OUT ON TIME... AND YOU TRY SUBTLE WAYS OF REMINDING THEM...



## BULL YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE!



Bull your way through college with a six-pak of Schlitz Malt Liquor. The great change-of-pace drink with a taste that has it all over beer. Perfect when you want something to go with special times: like after the party, before the party, and, of course, during the party.

But whatever you do this semester, do it with Schlitz Malt Liquor. Because when it comes to great taste, we've always made the grade.

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 opportunities and becoming an Air Force Officer.

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 Engineering Discipline \_\_\_\_\_  
 College/Institution \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Degree \_\_\_\_\_





**Movies**

**What's Up, Doc?**, Monday, 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Free

**Start The Revolution Without Me**, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Free.

**Bonzo Goes To College**, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Free.

**A glimpse of things to come**



**Dance**

**Dance is our Thing**, May 3, 7 p.m., Stewart Theatre. 11 local companies performing. Free. For information, call 737-3105.

Have a great summer...

**Art**

**Drawings: Ben Berns**, Collector's Gallery, 4th floor, Museum of Art. Reception Sunday, 4-6 p.m.



**Artists Touring Association**, April 24th through May 3, Crabtree Valley Mall.

**Five Points Community Fair**, May 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Myrtle Underwood School Grounds.

**ArtsPlosure**, Pullen Art Together, Sat. and Sun., Pullen Park. Call 828-1206 for information.

After 15 years the Grateful Dead has become more than a musical group, they're a lifestyle. They return to the Greensboro Coliseum Thursday May 1 at 7:30 p.m. for their only North Carolina appearance. The tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and will be available at the door. Tickets can also be purchased at the Raleigh Civic Center box office and the WQDR front desk (410 S. Salisbury St.).

**Music**

**University-Civic Symphony Orchestra**, Sunday, 8 p.m., Jones Auditorium, Meredith College. Free.

**Recital**, Darlene Thomas McDonald, Raleigh native, Sunday, 3 p.m., 1st floor, Museum of Art, 107 E. Morgan St. Free

**Heart**, in concert, with The Heats, May 14, 8 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets: \$8 and \$9; all seats reserved.

**Lena Horne**, in concert, today, matinee and 8 p.m., Page Auditorium, Duke University. Tickets: \$8, \$7 and \$6. Call 684-2113.

**Conway Twitty**, in concert, Sunday, 3 p.m., Dorton Arena, Fairgrounds. Tickets: \$8.50 and \$7.50.

**Grateful Dead**, in concert, May 1, 8 p.m., Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets: \$8.50 and \$7.50.



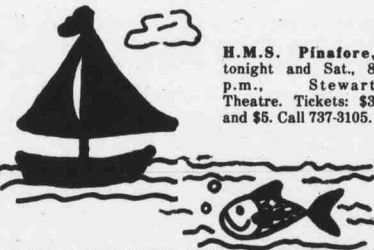
**Danny Joe Reagan**, tonight and Sat., Cafe Deja Vu. Call 833-3449.

**The Cigaretts**, tonight and Sat., The Pier. Call 834-0524.

**Stage**

**Jesus Christ Superstar**, opens May 8, Theatre in the Park. For information, call 755-6065.

**Same Time, Next Year**, now through May 4, Village Dinner Theatre. Call 787-7771.



**H.M.S. Pinafore**, tonight and Sat., 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Tickets: \$3 and \$5. Call 737-3105.

**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 previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

**AIDC** spring picnic, pig pickin', Friday, April 25 at 4 p.m., Schenck Forest. \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members.

**SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS** April 25, Friday 9:30am-11:00am. Inquire at Student Center Desk for room numbers.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB** Autocross Sunday, April 27, NSSJ parking deck. Excellent spectator event. Info: 828-5249 evenings

THE U.S.A. will be presenting a movie on Christa McAuliffe, "Walk Where Jesus Walked" at the Williams Auditorium, Thursday 6 Friday, the 24th & 25th at 7:30. No charge.

**VISUAL DESIGN** Seniors School of Design present "Coming Attractions." Opening reception Sunday, April 27th, 7:30 p.m., North Gallery. Student Center show will have a week run only.

**SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** T-shirt sale, Friday, April 25, 1980. Carroll dorm office from 2 to 4. Last chance, this year. Reasonable prices.

**BEGINNING MONDAY**, April 28, 1980 reservations for handball courts will no longer be required.

**SPRING PICNIC** for all recreation majors and faculty. Thursday, April 24, 3:00 p.m. at Schenck Forest. Please bring a covered dish. Everything else provided. Come and enjoy.

**HMS Pinafore**  
**Love on the seas**

For a thoroughly enjoyable evening of old-fashioned fun, step aboard the H.M.S. PINAFORE on April 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. This marks the third production by the Durham Savoyards to be brought to Raleigh.

On the ship H.M.S. PINAFORE are a gallant crew, a stalwart captain, a dapper old gentleman, and, of course, several love-stricken couples. In Act I we learn that Little Buttercup is madly in love with the Captain, and Ralph Rackstraw with Josephine, and Cousin Hebe with Sir Joseph. Victorian morality must be observed, but the passion and ingenuity of the young must never be underestimated. Just when all seems lost, Little Buttercup steps forward and saves the day. As expected, the show ends on a note of bliss.

H.M.S. PINAFORE is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most enjoyable comic operettas.

Come join the Durham Savoyards as they sail into Stewart Theatre on April 25 and 26. Tickets for the show are currently on sale at \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public and can be purchased at the Stewart Theatre box office. For further information, please call 737-3105.

**SNOOPY SPECIAL EXAM HOURS**

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During both exam weeks

Snoopy's World Best Chicken!

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12 or 18 piece boxes

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8:00 PM Tuesday Nite  
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8:00 PM Wednesday Nite  
Pick up free tickets at the Box Office

**5 cent COFFEE**

During Exam Week  
8 pm to 11 pm  
Sunday, Apr. 27 through Tuesday, May 6  
in the Annex and the Student Center  
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**NEW Hardee's HOT HAM 'N' CHEESE**

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1st floor Student Center  
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Authentic Middle-Eastern Full-Course Dinner!

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Following the performance dance with George Abdo and his orchestra

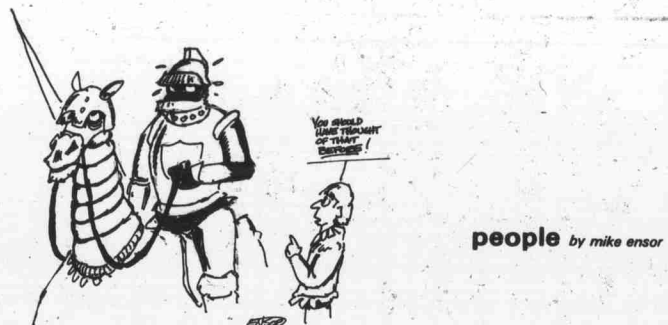
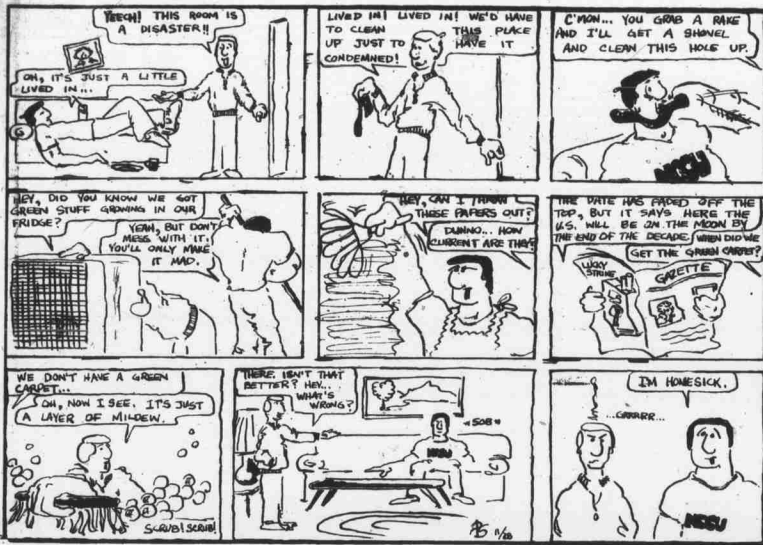
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Aug 15—Charlie Browns Steak House  
\$15 per ticket (sorry, no refunds)  
First 600 reservations only

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope or get tickets at:

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**chuck & toby** by d.t.



**the serious page**



**sue barf** by bill kelly



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Saturday, May 3  
Alumni Weekend  
10:00 - 1:00  
Saturday, May 10  
Commencement  
8:00 - 1:00

**REGULAR HOURS**  
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5  
Sat. & Sun. Closed

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS  
Academic apparel for commencement may be picked up at the lower level store beginning Monday, May 5th

Commencement announcements now available in the art and engineering department upper level - main store

**"RECYCLE YOUR USED BOOKS"**  
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★ HAPPY HOURS 7 days a week 4 til 8  
Mugs \$ .40  
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**LIVE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT**  
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OPENING SOON  
Scoop up a great job at Swensen's Ice Cream Parlor and Restaurant.  
Now hiring cooks, waiters, waitresses, dishwashers, busboys, fountain and manufacturing personnel. No experience necessary.  
Applications available at the 2811 Hillsborough St. Store.

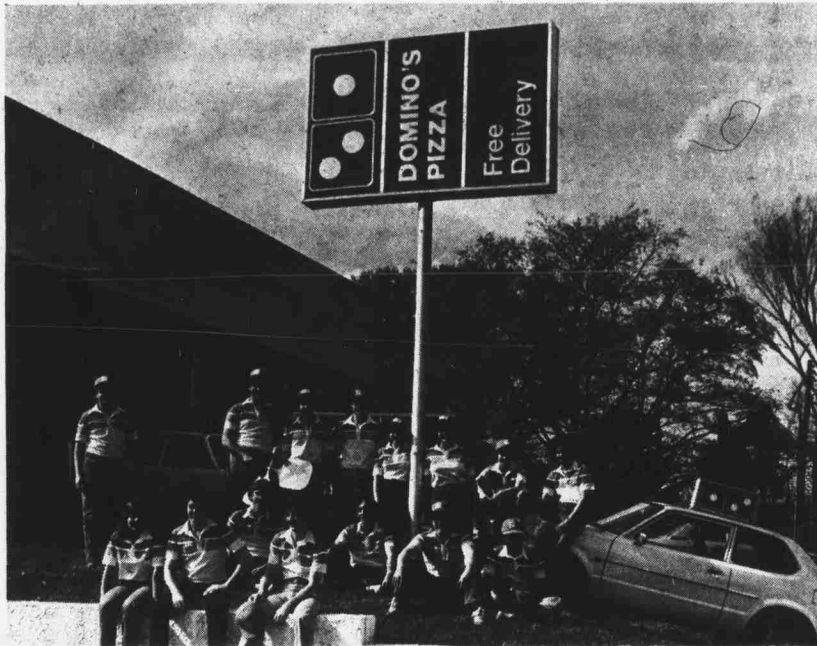
**ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.**  
Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number 800) 223-2580) between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays  
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WEDNESDAY  
MAY 14th - 8p.m.  
Special Guest - THE HEATS  
Tickets - \$9 and \$8 (All Seats Reserved)  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE GREENSBORO COLISEUM BOX OFFICE  
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We, at Domino's Pizza, would like to show you our appreciation for the continued business you have given us this past year by offering the eight item coupons shown below!

And...our hours will be extended during finals week for your studying convenience:

4:30 pm-2:00 am all week!

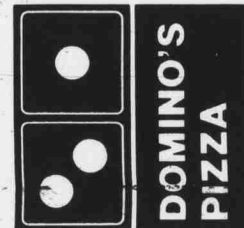
**Fast... Free Delivery**

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Meet Bob Sheir. He is the manager of the Domino's Pizza store in Raleigh (at NCSU), which is the store with the third highest percentage increase in sales in the country.



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Free extra cheese on any size pizza  
 \$1.05 value/large  
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008724/5501

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 \$1.05 value/large  
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 One coupon per pizza.  
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Domino's Pizza  
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Phone: 821-2330

008724/5501

### Free green olives!

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 One coupon per pizza.  
 Expires: 5/7/80

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Phone: 821-2330

008724/5501

### Free ground beef!

Free ground beef on any size pizza  
 \$1.05 value/large  
 \$.70 value/small  
 One coupon per pizza.  
 Expires: 5/7/80

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### Free ham!

Free ham on any size pizza.  
 \$1.05 value/large  
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 One coupon per pizza.  
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008724/5501

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Free sausage on any size pizza.  
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008724/5501

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Free mushrooms on any size pizza.  
 \$1.05 value/large  
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 One coupon per pizza.  
 Expires: 5/7/80

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Phone: 821-2330

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### Free green peppers!

Free green peppers on any size pizza.  
 \$1.05 value/large  
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 One coupon per pizza.  
 Expires: 5/7/80

Domino's Pizza  
207 Oberlin Rd.  
Phone: 821-2330

008724/5501

# Technician Opinion

## Be good—eat your veggies

The normally sensible editors of *The Raleigh Times* must be getting up on the wrong side of the bed these days. In a Wednesday editorial, that newspaper gave the impression that the proposed mandatory meal plan for State's new dining hall is a stroke of genius that would make Einstein, Galileo and Newton proud.

What is worse, the *Times* manages to justify forced student patronage of the dining hall even more inane than State's administrators have done. Now, that takes talent.

The administration says it must require that freshmen subscribe to the meal plan because daily capacity crowds are needed to keep the dining hall financially afloat. We don't buy that argument and never did. We agree that a dining hall is needed on campus and that it needs to support itself. But we insist, as we have before, that plenty of students will patronize the dining hall if the food is fit to eat. Dining hall, yes. Optional meal plan, yes. Mandatory meal plan, no!

But as strongly as we disagree with the administration's thinking, we find that of the *Times* utterly revolting. It patronizingly beats the mandatory meal plan drum, saying in effect that we bad little boys and girls should be

made to eat our meat and veggies because we aren't mature enough to do so on our own.

It then adds insult to injury, advocating deprivation of State students' freedom of choice in the following terms: "Putting students even partway back under the authority of the University is a promising sign that will undoubtedly be welcomed, by parents, if not by students. The University, if it is to fulfill its full function, must resume something of the *in loco parentis* role. Feeding its residents is a part of that role." (Does the *Times* suggest that the University provide bibs as well?)

And as if that isn't enough, the *Times* tops off its pompous spiel by saying that the University should ease its and Raleigh's "parking headache" by banning freshman cars! What, pray tell, does the *Times* have against college freshmen?

It is disappointing that the *Times* has such a negative view of State students. Its editors should be reminded that we are legally adults and are perfectly capable of making our own decisions about such basic actions as eating. And we must point out that we "headaches" immensely benefit the economy and cultural atmosphere of this city. Just ask business entrepreneurs on Hillsborough Street, Western Boulevard and Cameron Village.



## forum

### No free ride

I do not wish to make any offensive statements, but I feel that I need to defend myself from accusations made lately of student athletes. I am a member of the women's cross-country team of this University, the No. 1 team in the nation.

Although I receive aid to attend State through the Athletic Department, by no means is it a free ride.

I run six to 10 miles at each practice, of which there are two daily. Practice is time-consuming and fatiguing and it leaves little motivation for me to pursue studies, yet I have maintained a GPA that has met the deans' list requirements four out of six semesters.

From what I have previously read in the *Technician* "forum," it is obvious that some of the comments made concerning student athletes and the athletic department have little or no factual foundation. Many of these comments are conjectures based upon gossip and opinion—no sound facts.

One letter in particular, written by Joe Doolan, was a rather naive and offensive view of the student athletes and the athletic department. How can anyone judge all athletes by the actions of one person who has not even been proven guilty for his accused crime.

How can people be so unfair and subjective to make generalizations like this about all student athletes. Does it occur to Joe and others who think as he does, that students who are non-athletes commit similar and worse crimes than those for which some student athletes have been accused of.

One last note—I do not want any more discrimination to exist. I am not an athlete, but a student who participates in athletics. I am subject to no special treatment.

I too was kicked out of the dormitories by the lottery two years ago, and I have since managed to find living accommodations for myself elsewhere. I'm not alone, but many of the students in other sports, scholarship and non-scholarship, have had to do the same.

It is an inconvenience, but it leaves me to say that statements such as "the athletes get everything" are unwarranted and unfounded.

Valerie A. Ford  
JR TAG/SSC

### Agomeck's great

In my three years at State, there have been many instances when I have been motivated to write a letter to the *Technician* to complain about various things. Each time, I decided that my opinion would benefit no one.

But I am writing this to commend rather than criticize: to congratulate rather than complain. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mark Brooks and his fine staff for this year's *Agomeck*.

At a university as large and diverse as State, it is extremely difficult to capture the mood and character of an entire year. I feel that the *Agomeck* has done that well.

The interviews were especially well done and gave me a realistic view of situations (College Inn, Fraternity Court) that are completely foreign to me. It is always tempting to complain, and there will no doubt be ample complaints about the *Agomeck*, but I want to thank everyone involved for giving me something positive to take with me as I leave State. My hat's off to Mark and the entire staff!

Jim Adams  
JR SAS/SPV

### Limit BBOG activities

We would like to thank the concerned BBOG (Bragag Board of Governors) member who brought to our attention the fact that money is not being used to the Bragag resident's best advantage. We, as residents of Bragag, would much rather see this money spent on parties, cookouts, or programs, instead of being used to the benefit of a few members of the Bragag staff.

Although we appreciate the numerous activities already provided, we feel a definite limit should be put on activities that are not to the benefit of all residents. After all, it is the entire residence population that supports such activities through the purchase of activity cards and use of the pinball machines, etc. We can only hope that the other BBOG

members will take the initiative, as one already has, to keep close tabs on what's happening and keep the residents he represents informed.

Jim McConnell, Randy Hyman  
David Blackley, Randy Morrison  
Mitch Foster, Clay Parker  
Brad Gryder and Kenny Rogers

### Farical 'forum' letter

This letter is in response to the erroneous and misleading statements made in Wednesday's "forum" letter: "BBOG Spending Spree."

That letter is unsettling and without reason. Our activities are a matter of record and we welcome all, as we have all year, to come to any and all of our meetings. We have one final meeting of the year scheduled for this Sunday, 4-29-80 at 8 p.m. in the Bragag TV lounge to examine this year's budget and activities. We can and will justify our proposed rafting trip. Again, we encourage everyone to attend, even the anonymous BBOG member who wrote the above-mentioned article.

Skeet Gray  
President, BBOG 1979-80

### Unequal representation

Although I personally have nothing against Larry Bliss or the view he holds, this is in support of the decision to drop his column. There is a time and place for everything.

While I'm sure Mr. Bliss feels spreading the word of God is of paramount importance, I find it questionable whether the editorial page is the appropriate place. Such unequal representation of beliefs lends the appearance of bias.

Whatever the reasons behind the cancellation, I hope Mr. Bliss doesn't take it as an attack on himself or Christianity.

Suzanne V. Smith  
JR CJP

### 'Spark's' a service

As fellow wolfpackers, we encourage the *Technician* editor to continue printing Larry Bliss' column "Spark." Thousands of people who read the *Technician* have various needs which need to be met.

"Spark," for some, can help meet these needs, especially for those who are seeking Christ. Readers who feel they do not need to check out what Jesus has to offer them certainly are free to not read "Spark."  
However, Bliss' column is a service to the Christian segment of *Technician* readers, rendering insights and inspiration just as any other specialized column. We respectfully ask, on behalf of those readers who do consider "Spark" a valuable service, that Larry be again permitted to contribute to our best interests.

David B. Marks  
So PY

Brent Johnson  
SR LEP/LEA

### Keep 'Spark'

I am disturbed at your decision to not print Larry Bliss' column next fall. How can a paper bring us sports, news, bicycles, horticulture and a multitude of other things and yet leave out Jesus Christ?

"Spark" is a column that is identified with many State students. For many, it offers instruction and encouragement. For others, it presents Christ in a rational way that gives them the information needed to make intelligent decisions accepting him as Savior and Lord.

I hope that you will reconsider your decision and allow the *Technician* to continue bringing us this column, so that even as you continue to present various campus problems, you will be presenting their solution.

John Winish  
JR CHE

### Editorial censorship?

Your decision to remove Larry Bliss' column is disturbing, and, I believe, unfair to a great many readers. Surely the same paper that turns a question the vice-chancellor, the athletic director and other officials at State would not discount a thoughtful and practical column due merely to adverse opinions regarding the subject matter.

I am disappointed that Larry Bliss' column will not be continued next year. It is a voice for many students that for many years have not been represented in University publications.

We have paid our money and given our support and when one of us rises to speak we deserve to be heard. If Mr. Bliss has threatened or endangered a government, personal life or defamed a person, then he should be censured.

But he merely speaks words that government officials do not like to hear. I think our Constitution protects him and his right to speak. Granted, the editor of a paper has the prerogative of selecting what to publish, but representative of students, that decision must be made on objective criteria, not on personal feelings or opinions. Is editorial censorship any better than government?

We trust journalists to present us life as we see it, all of it. Please consider your personal responsibility before you make a decision to make no accusations, merely raise points for ponder.

Frank La  
BA I S

Editor's note: The *Technician* editorial page is not an outlet for religious expressions.

### Cartoonist questione

Someone was quoted recently as would be nice to be an editorial cartoonist because cartoonists only have to come up one idea each day.

Judging by the cartoon in the *Technician* April 21 and the one in *The News and Observer* April 12, it appears that cartoonists can even have to come up with one idea a day—they can simply "borrow" someone el

## Find another solution

An estimated 10 million Americans are infertile: they want children, but for a variety of reasons, they cannot have them. Until the birth of Louise Brown in England in 1978, these people had little to look forward to but more disappointment.

Louise was a test-tube, or "in vitro" baby, conceived in a laboratory and implanted in her mother's womb, bypassing the blocked Fallopian tubes which prevented passage of the egg into the uterus for normal fertilization.

For at least 600,000 American women who are infertile because of damaged Fallopian tubes, the story of Louise Brown offered new hope. Two more children, one in India, and another in England, were conceived outside the womb the following year, and a clinic in Norfolk, Va., announced last March that it had succeeded in impregnating women in the United States through similar procedures.

But hopes that one solution to infertility has been found are premature, and they may be dangerous. As a woman, a feminist and biologist, I am opposed to implementation of in vitro fertilization technology—because it is untested, because it is not the "liberating" development many people believe it to be, and because it is an expensive distraction from more pressing health problems.

Science does not have a very good track record in anticipating the problems that can arise from technological tampering with nature. Our theoretical models are too simple-minded and have led to many unforeseen problems of pest control, waste disposal and other aspects of what is usually referred to as the ecological crisis.

In reproductive biology, many interacting processes, although often crucial, are poorly understood. We cannot enumerate or describe the many reactions which must occur at critical times during the early stages of embryonic development when the fetus begins to develop and implant itself in the uterus. To solve that problem, science needs guinea pigs—and these guinea pigs will be:

- the women who donate fertilizable eggs.
- the women who lend their wombs (they need not be the same as the egg donors: "rent-a-wombs" clearly are a technical option);
- the children who are "produced."

This raises ethical and practical questions. Children cannot consent to be produced and we will not know what hazards their production entails until a large enough number of them have lived out their lives to allow for statistical analysis of their medical histories.

At the very least, for the first generation of test-tube individuals who will be viewed as "special" at every critical juncture in their lives, special self-doubts may be added to the usual repertoire of insecurities.

A concrete example of scientific misjudgment whose unfortunate outcomes could not be

## Guest Opinion

by Dr. Ruth Hubbard

Pacific News Service

predicted was the administration of the chemical thalidomide, a "harmless tranquilizer" that was touted as a godsend and medically prescribed to many pregnant women in the '50s. It resulted in the births of thousands of armless and legless babies.

Another is the hormone DES (diethylstilbestrol), which was also prescribed to pregnant women in the mistaken belief that it could prevent miscarriages. In this instance, some 15 years passed before doctors realized that many of the daughters of these women developed vaginal cancer.

Both of these chemicals produced otherwise rare diseases, so that the damage was easy to detect and its cause could be sought. Had they produced common-sense symptoms—as in vitro fertilization may do—it would have been much more difficult to detect the damage and to pinpoint harmful drugs in order to stop their use.

The all-important point is that both thalidomide and DES changed the environment in which babies developed in ways that could not have been foreseen and that we still do not understand. We know very little about how human embryos develop. How can we claim to know that the many chemical and mechanical manipulations of eggs, sperm and embryos which take place during in vitro fertilization and implantation are harmless?

Moreover, the push toward this technology reinforces the view that women's lives are unfulfilled or indeed worthless unless we bear children. I understand the wish to have children, though I also know people—women and men—who lead happy and fulfilled lives without them. But even for those who deeply want a child, it is not worth opening the hornets' nest of reproductive technology for the privilege of using their own eggs or sperm.

Some proponents of this new technology argue that every woman has a right to bear a child and that in vitro fertilization will extend this right to a group that has hitherto been deprived of it.

We must find safe and effective solutions for women who want to parent but cannot bear children of their own. Right now, in vitro fertilization does not provide that solution.

Dr. Hubbard, a Pacific News Service contributor, has argued her position in *Technology Review* and before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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