

Technician

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Report charges program with mismanaging funds

by Fred Brown
Assistant News Editor

The decision to close State's Employment and Training Institute at the Jane S. McKimmon Center, funded through the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, followed the submission of an independent CETA monitoring report Aug. 11.

Lee H. Werner, comptroller of the CETA program for the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, was hired in August to correct CETA discrepancies and decided to close the institute based on the monitoring report.

The report, in its charge of "gross mismanagement," mentioned "the lack of a working relationship (between the CETA office and the institute) and other abuses which are included in this report" as its reasons for recommending closing the institute.

Abuses listed in the report are:
• There were no time sheets to support salary costs for the director and assistant director.
• The institute had paid \$9,375 for office rent. According to the monitoring unit, the institute could not be charged "rent" because it was "housed in a publicly owned building." It could be charged a "use allowance."

• Receipts from income generated by the institute were "deposited in an account that accommodates all the income generated by all the continuing education departments." The report suggested maintaining a "separate accountability" for CETA funds.

• Wenda Adams, the institute's assistant director, billed CETA for two trips which the report said were not CETA-related. One trip, to Boston, cost CETA \$444.39. The cost

of the other trip, to Tampa, Fla., was \$248.02.

Hester said approval for the trips had been obtained.

"They had to get approval by me and the office downtown," she said.

• A sample of long-distance calls charged to CETA found evidence of the abuse of "the use of telephone credit cards and the Centrex Telephone System."

Mary F. Hester, assistant to the vice-chancellor for extension services, said she was notified of Werner's decision the first of November.

"We got an official letter telling us it (the institute) would be closed within six weeks," she said. "It was closed on November 15."

Contract in effect

Hester said the institute's contract with CETA was still in effect when the decision was made to cancel the program.

"We were renegotiating the contract," she said. "All federal contracts run from October 1 to September 30. Dr. Culbertson was told there was a shortage of money for all CETA programs in the state and that a lot of programs were being cut back."

Hester said the monitoring unit's purpose was to go to the different CETA agencies and tell them what they should be doing.

"The purpose of their coming was to help, they said. They were supposed to tell us what was wrong and compliment us on things we were doing well," she said.

"That way, in case of an audit we would have everything straightened out."

Hester said the institute received notice of the monitoring unit's visit.

"They called Dr. Culbertson

(institute director) and said they were coming," she said. "I called downtown because we usually get a letter. I had to request a letter be sent saying who was coming and why. This is a matter of procedure."

"Number one, we did not seek the contract. They (CETA) came to us."

"Number two, since the division of education is in the business of training it was logical that they came to us to do the training."

Hester said the program's aim was to train CETA employees.

"They held training sessions all over the state and here at McKimmon Center. They trained the people who worked as CETA employees in the counties," she said. "They trained the trainers."

Hester said she was satisfied with the job the program was doing.

"It was a good program. The training part was very well done," she said.

"We have several letters on file that are very complimentary of the training."

Two manuals

"Two training manuals were published by Dr. Culbertson's group, one on basic counseling and one on job development. We were very pleased with the program, I think."

The program began in August 1977. Hester said. Culbertson was hired in April 1978 and the institute was formed when he hired a staff.

"He didn't hire all of the employees at one time," she said. "He ended up with five full-time employees, counting himself."

Werner said the institute's work will go on.

"It will be continued," he said. "I just don't know where yet."



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

The owner of this nightclub was arrested Feb. 10 and charged with violating the N.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control code and N.C. gambling statutes. In a related incident, the head of a South Carolina motorcycle gang was also arrested Feb. 10.

Related incidents result in arrest of nightclub owner, gang leader

by Patsy Poole
Staff Writer

Marshall Stewart, owner of Crazy Zack's, was arrested Feb. 10 and charged with violating the N.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control code and N.C. gambling statutes.

According to Mike Longmire, an investigator with the Raleigh Police Department, approximately 200 quarts of assorted liquors were seized during a search of Stewart's home.

Longmire also said records of sports betting were found at the Stewart residence.

The Raleigh Police Department requested two search warrants for Stewart's residence based on information from an unnamed source, Longmire said.

"The charges are now pending. Stewart was allowed to sign a written

promise rather than posting bail," Longmire said.

Motorcycle gang

Also on Feb. 10, Larry Faircloth, president of a South Carolina motorcycle gang, was arrested in connection to his dealings with Stewart.

Longmire said several members of the Ghostriders appeared at Tut's, another Raleigh nightclub, and said they had come to collect a \$23,000 debt that had been signed over to them by Stewart.

The motorcycle-gang members entered the office at Tut's and kept two managers from leaving the room, according to a Tut's employee who was working that night.

Fred Wilbur, owner of Tut's, was telephoned by the managers and arrived at the nightclub shortly

thereafter, the employee, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

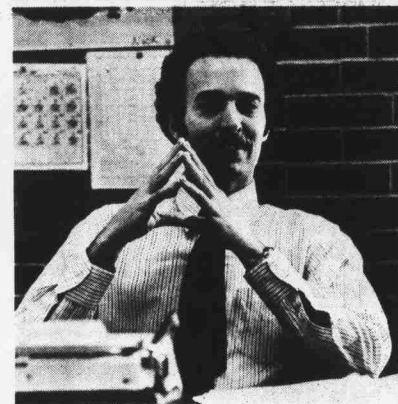
Undercover policemen were present during a conference between Wilbur, Tut's managers and gang members, according to the employee.

Longmire said Faircloth and three men accompanying him were arrested on the charges of extortion and kidnapping. The four gang members had still not been released from jail as of Thursday afternoon.

The Tut's employee said Stewart had signed over a nonexistent debt, in Tut's name, to cover a sum of money that Stewart owed the Ghostriders.

"Tut's has never owed Stewart \$23,000. I think he was just afraid the motorcycle gang was going to kill him because he didn't have the cash to cover what he owed them," the employee said.

(See "Arrests," page 2)



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Tenure protects the academic freedom and job security of over 1,000 faculty members at State. John R. Stone, who has been assistant professor of civil engineering at State since September, says one of his immediate goals is to gain tenure.

Tenure gives academic freedom, job security to faculty members

by Gail Smith Wallace
Staff Writer

Tenure protects the academic freedom and job security of over 1,000 faculty members at State.

As of fall 1980, 75 percent of the male faculty members at State had achieved tenure. Twenty-nine percent of the female faculty members have tenure. These figures are from a total of 1,092 faculty members involved in teaching, research and extension work who either have tenure or are eligible to receive it, according to Mary Strickland of the provost's office.

"Academic freedom is built into tenure," Lawrence M. Clark, assistant provost, said. "It is good to have some protection. You have the right to speak out and to question certain things. This is important when we are looking for truths and objectivity."

Tenure is achieved when a faculty member is promoted from assistant to associate professor. This promotion has to come some time in the sixth year of the individual's contract.

An assistant professor is offered first a four-year contract and then a three-year contract. If he or she is recommended by the department head and senior faculty members, then the promotion is offered and tenure is gained.

Faculty members who come to State as associate professors achieve tenure some time in the fourth year of a five-year contract. If an individual comes to State as a full professor tenure is automatic.

State's tenure policy was not fully formalized until the late 1950s, according to Thomas H. Kearney, State's historian. Faculty rights and responsibilities are set up under the University of North Carolina system code, sections 600 through 609, as well as State's own tenure policies and regulations in the Faculty Handbook.

Department heads are obligated to review untenured persons every year. The department head advises the untenured individual on how to obtain tenure, according to Clark.

John R. Stone, assistant professor of civil engineering, has been at State since September 1980.

(See "Tenure," page 2)



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

P.H. McDonald, a tenured professor of civil engineering at State since 1960, says he feels tenure is beneficial to faculty members by protecting their ability to teach.

Director explains pricing in response to complaints

by Roy Lucas
Staff Writer

University Food Services Director Art White said the differences between prices charged by Food Services snack bars and other area fast-food

restaurants are due to the prices Food Services has to pay.

University Food Services' Student Center facilities include an ice-cream bar, a fast-food line, a deli, the Cutting Board and the Walnut Room. Another ice-cream bar, an all-purpose snack bar and Sir Bradley's are in the D.H. Hill Library annex. Additional snack bars are located at the Quad and Triad and in Bragaw Dormitory and Nelson Textile Building.

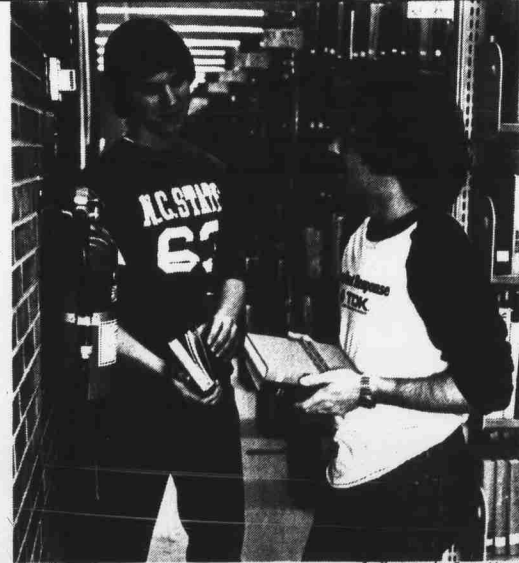
Several students interviewed by the Technician said they consider hamburgers the worst buy at both the Student Center snack bar and the Annex snack bar. The 2-ounce beef patty costs 65 cents, or 32.5 cents per ounce, as compared to a 1.6 ounce burger at McDonald's for 49 cents, or 31 cents an ounce.

"You have to remember that McDonald's is a national company," White said. "And that they buy at a cheaper price than we can imagine. They (McDonald's) even grow their own potatoes."

The volume of a purchase also has an effect on the prices at the different food shops, he said.

"Some of our staff costs such a tremendous amount because University Food Services buys in small quantities. If you don't deal in volume you

(See "White," page 2)



Staff photo by Tony Myers

The University Library Committee has expressed concern that the library's current fire-alarm system is not adequate. Some problems which exist are the inability to hear the alarms in certain parts of the library and coordinating the efforts of library staff, Public Safety, Physical Plant and Raleigh Fire Department.

Weak fire alarms cause concern to members of library committee

by Bob Wade
Staff Writer

Concern was expressed at a recent meeting of the University Library Committee that the library's existing fire-alarm system is not adequate.

Donald Keener, assistant director of general services at the library, acknowledged that some problems do exist with the current system.

Keener said it is very hard to hear the fire alarms in certain parts of the library, especially in the lounges.

"We are looking into buying some additional fire alarms. They should cost about \$1000. Eventually these alarms need to be bought but it will take time to allocate the funds," he said.

Keener also said a problem exists in coordinating the efforts of the library staff, Public Safety, the Physical Plant and the Raleigh Fire Department.

"There is too much lack of training on the part of Public Safety and the fire department," he said.

According to Keener, the Physical

Plant has not labeled the library's annunciator clearly enough.

The annunciator is a device that indicates which alarm has been set off. The alarm bells can also be controlled from the annunciator.

Keener said that during a recent fire alarm "Public Safety was hampered because they had trouble finding the annunciator panel for the fire system."

The fire truck parked in front of the wrong building and the firemen left before the cause of the fire had been determined, according to Keener.

Keener said current library procedure is for personnel to go through all floors of the building to make sure people know they should leave.

"When they know it's a fire alarm people are very cooperative about leaving," he said.

Gerald Shirley, associate director of Public Safety for Occupational Safety and Health, said, "We try to set up procedures that work correctly but human error is involved. There are 88

(See "Alarms," page 2)

inside

—Mountaineering reaches its peak high atop Mount Rainer. Page 3.

—Two dissident Russian artists speak at State. Page 4.

—Funny is as serious does it. Page 6.

—D.H. Hill Library neglects important areas while acquiring books. Page 8.

weather

Today — mostly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 50s. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s. Thursday — continued sunny with a high in the 60s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble and Kirk Sopenhagen.)

White explains price reasoning

(Continued from page 1)
 have to pay more. That's why can goods and ketchup in the small stores cost so much," White said.
 One student said the preparation and the serving of hamburgers can also hurt the quality of UFS hamburgers. Pre-cooking,

reheating and heated holding trays are all techniques used to serve hamburgers faster in University Food Services snack bars, which could make the beef dry and tasteless.
 "They leave those hamburgers on the Celerity Line out too damn long. By the time you buy one of those

things the roll is hard," a student said.
 Other students said they would eat at one Food Services facility and not at others.
 "Since the McKimmon Center snack shop was taken over by Food Services I refuse to eat there. Those wrapped sandwiches are poor," said a student employed at a west-campus University office.
 "Some food is greasy but the sandwiches at the Cutting Board are pretty good," a student employed at the

Student Center said. "I wish they would keep it open at night."
 Quality ingredients are used to make the sandwiches at the Cutting Board, according to White, including fresh bread baked at the Annex facilities.
 One student complained of careless food preparation by the employees of the Cutting Board.
 "They just sling a pile of meat on the bread. Sometimes the meat is half on and half off the bun," the student said.
 "We built Sir Bradley's and the Cutting Board to give the students a change and it's worked out. We hire professional people who are doing the job," White said.
 University Food Services buys the ingredients for all the food served from commercial suppliers, according to White.
 "Through the bidding system UFS contacts different suppliers such as Monarch and Sandler B others to supply us," White said.

while some restaurants make a larger profit on one item than another," White said.
 According to White, shoplifting at all facilities is at a high rate and if it continues the prices of some goods will remain at high levels.
 "We had a study done that showed that University Food Services had a higher shoplifting rate than the national average of 4 percent," White said.

Tenure privileges

(Continued from page 1)

"I came to State out of graduate school at the University of Virginia," Stone said. "My immediate goal is to stay at State and gain tenure."

P.H. McDonald became a full professor of civil engineering in 1960, the first year tenure was offered at State.
 "Tenure is a good thing," McDonald said. "It protects someone's ability to teach. I think we have a good system at State."

Catherine E. Moore, associate professor of English, said she believes that tenure does give a sense of academic freedom.

"I think it is important not to grant it irresponsibly," she said. "The decision should be made with great care. You are giving people a chance to stay on the rest of their lives. The freedom is important. You can't be fired at the whim of someone."

The only way a professor with tenure can be discharged, suspended or demoted in rank, according to State's Faculty Handbook, is because of "incompetence, neglect of duty, or misconduct of such a nature as to indicate that the individual is unfit to serve as a member of the faculty."

State's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which sometimes mediates disputes between individual faculty members and the University, has never been involved in a dispute concerning tenure rights, according to President John McNeill.

"We have been involved in the past in several instances but not with any tenured faculty," McNeill said. "We usually act as advisers to faculty. We try to resolve disputes before it gets to a lawyer."

"The only power the AAUP has is to censor a university or college when it is involved in misconduct against a faculty member."

McNeill said he has not been contacted in connection with the recent dismissal of Associate Professor of Chemistry Chester E. Gleit.

Briefly

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is sponsoring a "Bounce for Beats" drive to raise money for the Heart Fund, according to fraternity member Jim Sterritt.

The drive will begin on the brickyard at 9:30 a.m. Friday with a basketball tip-off between State basketball coach Jim Valvano and head football coach Monte Kiffin.

Fraternity member Ron Sigmon will attempt to bounce a basketball for 18 and one-half hours. He will be at the brickyard until 5 p.m. and then move to Cameron Village. Fraternity members will be present on the brickyard to give away balloons and solicit contributions.

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Alarms

(Continued from page 1)

buildings on campus. It is hard enough to remember their names, let alone remember if they have an annunciator and where it is located."

Shirley said the 88 campus buildings are connected to a central dispatching center. The center is manned 24 hours a day.

When a fire alarm sounds, the central monitoring machine will print out the name of the building in which the alarm has sounded. The Raleigh Fire Department is then contacted on a special phone, Shirley said.

He estimated that it takes the fire department about five minutes to respond to a fire on campus, depending on the location.

Arrests

(Continued from page 1)

According to the employee, Stewart was originally to have been a part-owner of Tut's.

"Stewart just tried to take over the whole place because he couldn't stand the idea of Tut's competing with Crazy Zack's," he said.

The employee said Stewart had never owned any part of Tut's. "Fred Wilbur is the sole owner of this club," the employee said.

Longmire, present at Stewart's arrest, said, "I think it is unfortunate that Tut's received a lot of bad publicity when it was not involved with Stewart."

Longmire said people who have heard about the incident with the motorcycle gang at Tut's may be unnecessarily concerned about the safety of going to the club.

Price lowered

White stated he lowered the price of bread in Food Services facilities last week, "so we could be a little bit more competitive with grocery stores in the area."
 "Other places probably make more profit on their eggs than we do. UFS try to put a even mark-up across the board on our items."

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February 25, 1981

Top o' th' day

Mountaineering reaches its peak high atop mighty Mount Rainer

by Dave Harper
Features Writer

Editor's note: This is the first story in a two-part series on the adventures of summit-climbing at Rainier National Park, 100 miles southeast of Seattle, Washington.

Adventurous travelers to the Pacific Northwest can test their courage against a mountain this summer. With adequate outdoor clothing, physical conditioning and determination, anyone 15 years old or over can attempt a guided climb of Washington's 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier.

Two-day summit climbs of Rainier are offered by Rainier Mountaineering Inc., the only guide service operating within Rainier National Park. About \$200 in fees and rentals are required of aspiring climbers who must attend a one-day climbing school before tackling the high slopes.

Mt. Rainier, which lies about 100 miles southeast of Seattle, is the most glaciated single peak in the lower 48 states. It has over 35 square miles of ice fields that include 26 named glaciers. So rugged and vast are Rainier's slopes that mountaineers of the American 1963 Everest and 1975 and 1978 K-2 expeditions held shakedown climbs on the dormant volcano.

Prospective climbers entering Rainier National Park can expect to join meadow hikers, camera buffs and peak gazers on a winding road through smoke-stack-tall firs and over gushing meltwater streams. As the road rises to wind-swept alpine meadows, Paradise — marshaling point for guided climbs — breaks into view.

Complete with lodge, futuristic visitor center, campgrounds and picnic area, Paradise is the mountain's perpetual base camp, perched 1,000 feet below the

timberline. Expect mainstreet bustle here during the warm months even though 30-foot high snowdrifts will be melting in steamy white brilliance into June. Hiking boots and ski sweaters are in constant vogue. International orange is a favorite color.

The rustic A-frame housing Rainier Mountaineering's headquarters is where the neophyte climbers first meet their intrepid guides. The helpful hands and winning smiles of the bronzed guides greet nervous trainees who are humbled by the awesome cloud-strouged peak looming above them.

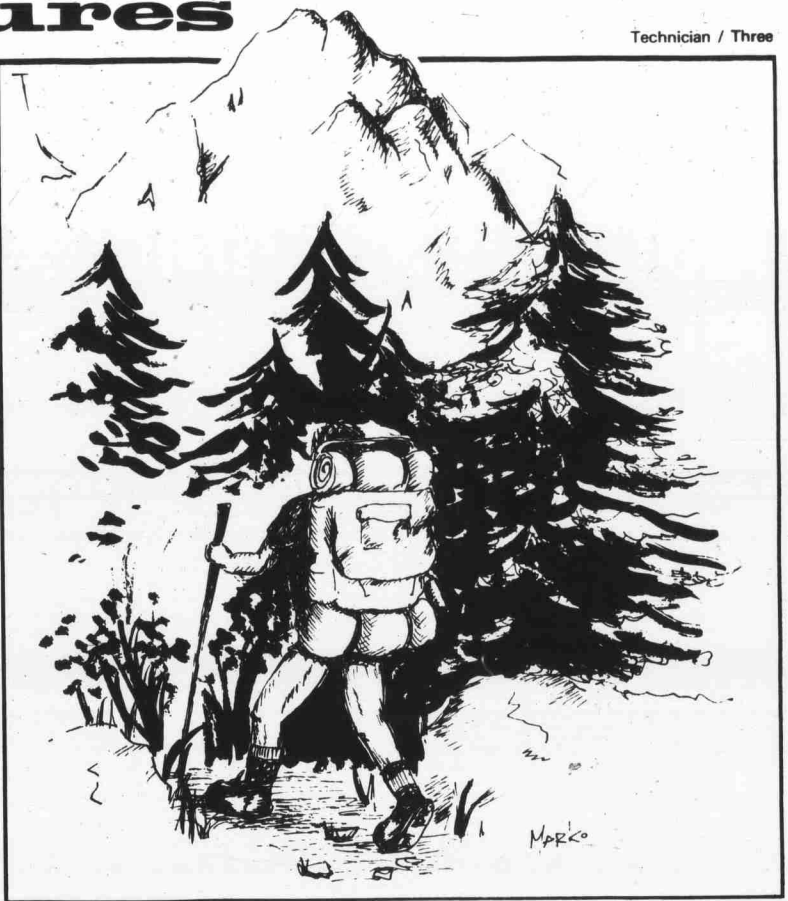
New climbers are required to attend the one-day climbing school immediately prior to a summit attempt. The school sessions coincide with the climbing season. The sessions will be held from May 29 to Sept. 12 in 1981. During May and June and the second week in September sessions will be held Thursdays through Saturdays. In July and August they will be offered daily.

Exhilarating moments

After a 9 a.m. assembly at the Paradise Guide hut, climbers follow guide-instructors to nearby snowfields of low-to-moderate steepness. A canteen, sunglasses, sunlotion, gloves and lunch are essential. Waterproof rain gear is certainly helpful in the wet snow.

Some exhilarating moments will be spent sliding on the snow while learning how to stop a fall by planting an ice ax into the slope. The required axes and crampons — sinister-looking steel spikes worn on boots for traction on snow and ice — can be rented from the guide service. Heavy lug-soled boots also required on the mountain can be rented as well. Rainier guides also teach essentials such as team arrest, cramponing, knot tying and roped glacier travel.

The following day the climbers gather again at the



guide hut at mid-morning to begin the five- to seven-hour trek up gentle-to-moderate sloping snowfields to Camp Muir, the stopover point for summit attempts originating on the mountain's south side. The camp, at 10,000 feet, is moored on a crumbling pumice ridge and consists of several prefab and stone shelters for climbers, guides and rangers.

If the weather is clear, as it often is in summer, alpenglow, the reddish tint on distant peaks at sunset, accents Mt. Adams, Mt. Hood and temperamental Mt. St. Helens, gracing the smoky crystalline horizon.

A chilly breeze and the head guide's warning that breakfast is a few hours away cut short the evening's activities. The climbers, overcome by warm sleeping bags, the altitude and the hike up from Paradise, doze off early, some well before 9 p.m.

An evening meal is prepared there by the guide service as the newcomers to the heights soak in the

crier

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

THE CAREER WORKSHOP PROGRAM offered through the Career Placement Office organizes workshops on various subjects for all classes dealing with decision-making skills, interests and values and job-hunting strategies. For more information call 737-2244.

CAROUSEL RESTORATION WORKSHOP Sat. Mar. 28, from 10 a.m. noon at Pullen Park. Volunteers needed to complete this fascinating project. For details call NCSU Volunteer Services 737-3193.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC CLUB If you're a musician, engineer, or anywhere in between, come to a meeting Wed. Feb. 25, at 7:00 p.m. in 216 Daniels or call 781-0216.

THE CATHOLIC STUDENT PARISH will sponsor a Bible Study Thurs. at 8:00 p.m. in the Nub.

NCSU FORESTRY CLUB CONCLAVE MEETING Thurs. at 7:00 p.m., 2010 Gilmer — All conclave attendees should attend.

SCUBA CLUB — The Scuba Club will meet at 5:00 p.m. on Feb. 25 in Carmichael 214. All interested skin and scuba divers welcome. For more information, call Mark 951-0202.

NANTAHALA RIVER TRIP — Spring break trip with NCSU Outing Club Mar. 6-9 — hiking and canoeing. Come to Wed. meeting in Student Center Blue Room, 7:30 p.m. Film on fundamental canoeing.

PPC MEETING: Mon., Mar. 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Informal rap session. Come and bring your favorite tunes. All interested are welcome. For more information contact Behrouz 834-9551.

GOLDEN CHAIN SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY will be accepting applications through Fri., Mar. 20. Applications may be picked up at the Information Desk, 2nd floor of the Student Center, Student Center or Harris Hall. For more information, call Steve Rea at 833-6148 or 737-2197.

THE MED. TECH. CLUB meets Mon., Mar. 2, at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Shirley Harder, a Medical Technologist from EPA will speak. Everyone is invited to attend.

A SPECIAL INFORMATION MEETING for students who want to be freshman orientation counselors this summer will be held Mon., Mar. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Metcalf study lounge.

THE NCSU CHAPTER OF NAACP will meet Tues., Mar. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the NCSU Student Center Ballroom. All members are encouraged to attend and bring a friend. Non-members are also encouraged to attend.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS SEMINAR with a breathalyzer demonstration will be given Mon., Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Bryson 2nd floor north study lounge. Come find out a few surprises.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE meeting 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23, in the Program Office. Essential.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 24, in the fourth floor balcony lounge of the Student Center.

BREATHALYZER DEMONSTRATION and short talk on the legal problems associated with being caught DUI. Tues., Feb. 24, 7 p.m. in North Hall's first floor lounge.

VANDALISM DETERRENT PROGRAM: Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea will talk on how to get money for reporting vandalism. Wed., Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in North Hall south floor lounge. Refreshments will be served.

STUDY ABROAD for no more than it costs to study at NCSU! The International Student Exchange Program offers study sites around the world. Applications available at International Student Development Programs Office, 100 Alexander.

PILOT CLUB of Raleigh needs you! Join us at 5:30 p.m., Feb. 26, Student Center board room to organize a compass club for post-secondary students on campus. Compass provides opportunity for personal development, leadership, friendships and service to mankind.

ASME LUNCHEON: Wed., Feb. 25, at noon in Broughton 2211. Speaker: Mary Whetton with Iconas Graphics.

QUALIFYING DATES FOR STUDENT, FACULTY, STAFF SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT are Feb. 23-Mar. 20. First round begins Mar. 23. Information sheets available in Intramural Office.

GIRLS SOCCER CLUB practices will now be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. on the upper Intramural Field. Come meet our new coach. All new members welcome.

ASSOCIATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS PARTY — 8:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Fri., Feb. 27. Everyone is welcome.

CO. REC. TABLE TENNIS, CO. REC. BADMINTON AND MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS — Events will be taken in the Intramural Office from Mon., Feb. 16-Mar. 16.

FREE MOVIE — "Givers, Takers, and Other Kinds of Lovers" will be shown tonight at 7:00 p.m. Bowen Lounge. Tues. night 9:00 p.m. Berry Lounge. Sponsored by College Life.

GRADUATING IN MAY? HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THE PEACE CORPS? It's the toughest job you'll ever love. For more information, contact Peter Burke, 205 Daniels, 737-3070.

HOW TO TAKE TESTS Thirty minute videotape that gives tips on being emotionally, physically, and intellectually prepared for and taking tests. Available at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe, 737-3163.

JAM WITH THE SPINX CLUB OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY Fri., Feb. 27, from 9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

ALL SBE AND TBE STUDENTS AND FACULTY please attend the meeting Feb. 24 at Weaver Labs.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tues. evening at 7:00 p.m. at 3533 Gardner. Everybody is welcome and refreshments will be served.

THE SOCIETY OF AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE will have a General Body meeting Tues., Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Members are urged to attend.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Tues. at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and a program. The meeting will be held at the Farmont Methodist Church. Everyone is welcome.

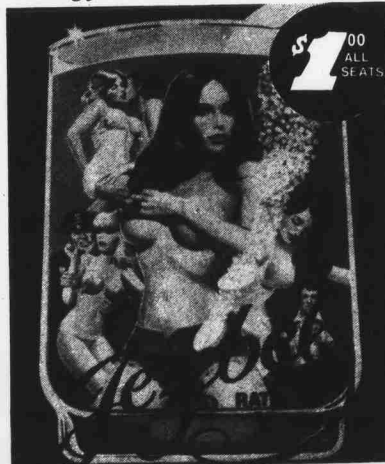
EOKANNAR presents a free film Tues., Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

LET YOUR GREEK PRIDE SHINE! Wear your letters — Tues., Feb. 24 — sponsored by Rho Lambda, Greek Honor Society in recognition of our first anniversary on the NCSU campus.

STUDIO 1
2420 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

SPECIAL 'Playboy' LATE SHOW
Tonight 11:00 a.m.

A Hungry Female with a Carnal Appetite



STARRING LADY McCORMICK • BRENDA HALE
DIRECTED BY CHARLES ADAMSON PRODUCED BY SAM NORVELL
AN ERA PRODUCTION

College Graduates

BECOME A LAWYER'S ASSISTANT.

- Program approved by American Bar Association.
- Day or Evening classes available.
- Employment assistance.

A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Tuesday, Mar. 3, from 8:35 a.m. - 1:35 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

Please send me information about a career as a lawyer's assistant.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
College _____
Yr. Grad _____

- 1981
- SPRING DAY SUMMER DAY FALL DAY
Feb. 9 - May 8 June 11 - Sept. 8 Sept. 17 - Dec. 15
- SPRING EVE FALL EVE
Mar. 17 - Sept. 19 Oct. 20 - May 8

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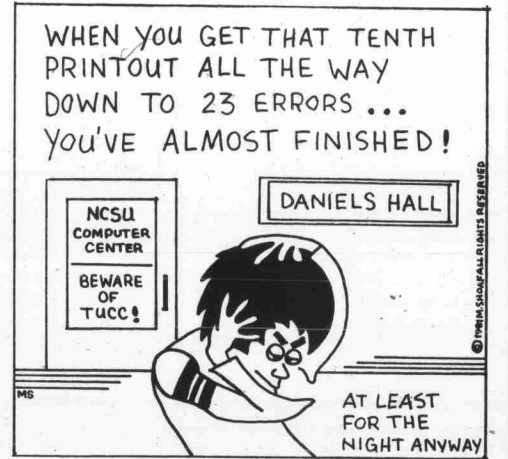
the serious page

Josh



Vick Perry

School Daze Hic & Chic



My Life Massacred

Dennis Draughton

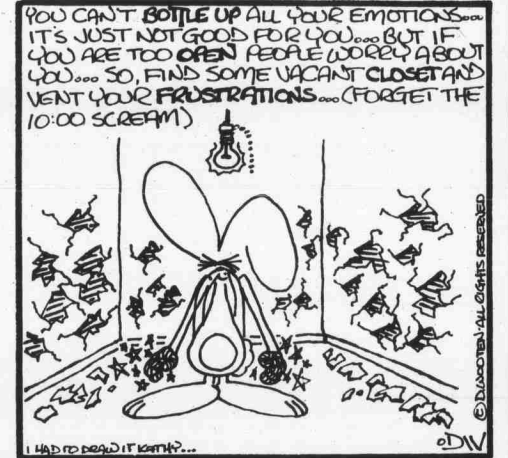


Duke

Ken Melley



Dave Wooten



"The Black Stallion"
Kiddie Matinee
Saturday, Feb. 28th - 11:00 am
Cartoons will also be shown.
All Children are invited to attend

ALL WESTERN-ALL NIGHTER
Saturday, February 28th 6pm-2am
Student Center
1 Student and one guest admitted per I.D. or Registration Card

See Ya There!

DISCOVER THE RINGS.

YELLOW LUSTRIUM

Two for the price of One!

Buy one pizza and get one of equal value or smaller FREE!

This coupon is good anytime, all week at our Mission Valley location. Call 833-2825 for faster service. Our customers know the difference.

Rosa Parks Lecture on the Civil Rights Movement

Wednesday, Feb. 25
8pm in Stewart Theatre
Honoring Black History Month

PRESENTED BY
Black Students Board

New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold, wears as good as gold, costs about half as much.
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save \$10 off the regular price. (Offer valid through February 27 ONLY.)
Yellow Lustrium rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore.

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If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.



All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.



This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want. See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____ brand
 Beer #2 is _____ brand
 Beer #3 is _____ brand



Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)

