

Technician

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Chancellor approves \$12 athletics-fee fall increase

by Tucker Johnson
Associate Editor

A \$12 increase in athletics fees was approved Tuesday by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas. The increase will go into effect beginning with the fall 1981 semester.

The Athletics Department originally requested that Thomas approve a \$15 increase. This would have resulted in a hike of 50 percent in the \$30 per student currently allotted to athletics by non-academic fees.

Director of Athletics Willis Casey said his department would adjust its budget to the \$12 figure.

"Obviously I thought we needed a \$15 increase," he said, "but I know the chancellor gave his decision a lot of thought and consideration."

Thomas said three reasons influenced his decision to approve a 40-percent, rather than a 50-percent, increase.

"One, there were very strong and serious feelings among the students on campus that \$15 was too high a percentage increase. This was a very real concern and I was sensitive to that," he said.

"Second, the students face a

number of increases for next semester. There will be an increase in dormitory-room rent and the Legislature is discussing a possible increase in tuition. I just hated to impose more of a burden than was necessary.

"The third reason is that there is a very small faction of students on campus expressing hostility toward the Athletics Department. In general the students on campus appreciate the Athletics Department and I hope that reducing this proposed fee will help promote this (latter) feeling."

Thomas said he did not know whether the Athletics Department would request another fee increase to compensate for the difference between the approved and proposed figures.

"A lot depends on inflation and what happens with costs," he said. "The department will have to run a leaner program than it — and I — would like."

Casey said his department would not request an additional increase next year but that he could not estimate beyond the 1981-82 academic year.

Several of the Athletics Depart-

ment's planned capital improvements will have to be delayed because the full 50-percent increase was not approved, according to Thomas.

He said needed improvements include renovation of the lower level of Reynolds Coliseum for women's athletics, resurfacing the track and the addition of tennis courts, playing fields and an olympic-sized swimming pool.

Casey said the Athletics Council would decide the order in which these projects would be undertaken.

"My guess would be the first priority would be renovation of the basement of the coliseum," he said.

Thomas said the Athletics Department was justified in requesting a 50-percent fee increase.

"The mistake was not in requesting an increase before now," he said. "In fact, a report of the department's costs indicated a needed increase of closer to 70 percent."

"We have the poorest athletics facilities in the (Atlantic Coast) conference and the poorest of any major university I've seen. But I felt my decision was in the best interests of the University and the Athletics Department."

Speaker urges continuation of fight, says haves should help have-nots

by Fred Brown
News Editor

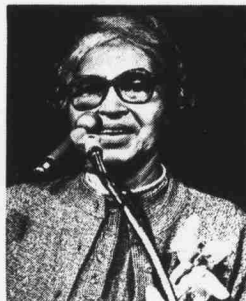
Civil-rights leader Rosa Parks, as the final featured speaker of the Black Student Month program, told an appreciative audience Wednesday night in Stewart Theater that the civil rights movement she helped start must be continued.

Parks said those who have been able to make a good life for themselves have to help those who have not.

"It is up to you and all of us to do our part to make this the great nation it was intended to be," she said.

The crowd of about 200 persons gave Parks a standing ovation as she came onstage half an hour after the announced 8 p.m. starting time. She was recently hospitalized with leg difficulties.

Parks began by telling of how her arrest on Dec. 1, 1955 in Montgomery, Ala., for not sitting at the back of a bus provided an impetus for other blacks to fight segregation.



Rosa Parks

"My arrest set off many other incidents against racial oppression," she said. "Just as I was against being mistreated, pushed around and denied an equal opportunity as a passenger on the bus, so were many other people

in Montgomery provided an incentive to not be pushed around."

Parks said the unification of blacks in this one protest captured the attention of the United States and other countries.

"The movement was, in that respect, a success," she said. "When I returned to ride that bus on December 21, 1956, the Supreme Court had ruled there is no racial segregation."

Parks said the problem today is not racial segregation in accommodations and public transportation but in employment.

"Many are still unemployed in all parts of the country, so we still have much to do," she said.

During a question-and-answer session following her speech, Parks said she does not feel there is any one direction the civil rights movement should take.

"There are so many areas we need to improve on I don't see how we can concentrate on just one," she said.

When asked if she thinks black churches and black church leaders are playing as large a role in civil rights now as they did in the 1960s, Parks said, "In some instances they are working with children, such as in day-care centers. They also work with senior citizens and in the community."

"This work is not strictly against segregation but it helps. There are no mass meetings at churches like there were in the '60s."

Parks said the problem facing black leadership is the lack of a central figure, such as Martin Luther King Jr. "Today it does not seem that there is any one black person that everyone looks to as a leader," she said.

When asked if blacks are fully aware of the problems with which they are faced, Parks said, "This is an individual matter. In the '60s, some got along in those conditions just as some are able to do today. I don't know other peoples' attitudes, only my own."

State solicitation policy governs practices of selling on campus

by Tim Peoples
Staff Writer

Solicitation on campus is strictly regulated by guidelines established in the University Solicitation Policy.

"Universities are ideal places for solicitors because of their dense populations," according to Larry Gracie, director of Student Development.

"The present policy was revised during the fall of 1979 and enforced in the spring of 1980. The original policy was developed by a Student Life committee in 1920, and it generated rules and regulations presently for Student Development," Gracie said.

The policy prohibits any form of door-to-door solicitation of commercial products except for the raising of funds by house councils, the Inter-



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Marshall Stewart III, owner of Crazy Zack's, claims Fred Wilbur, owner of Tut's, owes his father a large sum of money. An unofficial partnership and financial support are connected with this alleged debt.

Owner disputes false arrest report

by Paty Poole
Assistant News Editor

Information printed in Wednesday's Technician stating that the owner of an area nightclub, Crazy Zack's, was arrested for gambling and alcoholic beverage violations was incorrect, according to Marshall Stewart III, nightclub owner.

"My father, Marshall Stewart Jr., was arrested on those charges. However, he has never owned Crazy Zack's," Stewart said.

The Raleigh Police Department verified that there was an arrest Feb. 7 of a white male by the name of Marshall Stewart Jr.

Crazy Zack's is listed as being a N.C. corporation owned by Stewart and his mother.

The Technician reported information from an RPD detective that a motorcycle gang attempted to collect a \$23,000 debt that had been transferred from Stewart to Fred Wilbur, the owner of Tut's. Also reported was a statement from a Tut's employee who said Wilbur did not owe Stewart \$23,000.

"It is not true that Fred Wilbur, owner of Tut's, does not owe my father money," Stewart said.

He said his father was approached by Wilbur before construction of Tut's was completed and asked for his financial help in finishing the project.

"My father financed Tut's. He agreed to become partners with Wilbur on a handshake. No official contract was signed," he said.

According to Stewart, Wilbur promised his father full ownership in the club and his father trusted the agreement.

He said he has receipts for the building supplies that were used in the renovation of Tut's.

Similarities

Stewart also said the design similarities between Crazy Zack's and Tut's are undeniable, indicating that the Stewarts were involved in its planning.

"Also, I never had any contact with Larry Faircloth, the president of a South Carolina motorcycle gang," he said.

According to Stewart, his father transferred a \$23,000 debt to Faircloth, a painting contractor, in exchange for Faircloth's renovations of a new Crazy Zack's located in Myrtle Beach.

Faircloth assumed the debt to cover the electrical, plumbing and other improvements that were completed by himself and his employees.

"The debt was drawn by John Clark, a registered attorney in South Carolina, and was completely legal," Stewart said.

"After my father and Faircloth both agreed to the transfer of the debt, Faircloth became legally able to try to collect his money."

"I was not present at the lawyer's office for the transfer of the debt but I agreed to it," Faircloth said.

Clark, Marshall Stewart Jr.'s attorney, said it was only necessary for the party assigning the debt to be present.

Faircloth also said he felt he was just a victim of circumstance.

A Tut's employee, in an earlier interview, said that the motorcycle gang members entered the office and kept two managers from leaving the room.

Forced from Tut's

"I was sitting in the office and talking with the plainclothes cops when (detective Mike) Longmire came in and shoved me out of the place. He even jerked hair out of my friend's head," he said.

"Faircloth and his three friends were taken to jail under the auspices of public drunkenness. It was not until after they had gotten to jail that they found they had been arrested for extortion and kidnapping," Clark said.

The two undercover policemen, who were present when Faircloth came to collect the debt, said they saw no type of criminal activity on the part of Faircloth or his friends, according to Clark.

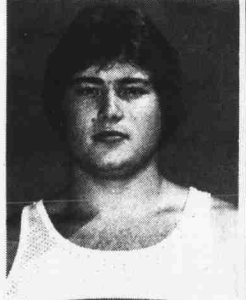
"Stewart said he was amazed that a detective with the Raleigh Police Department would discuss a case before it went to trial.

"Longmire has broken every legal ethic I know of. He is out to ruin my father's reputation," he said.

Longmire, the detective who arrested Stewart's father on gambling and liquor charges Feb. 7, said he would not comment on Stewart's remark.

He said any further questions on the case would have to be addressed to his supervisors.

Collision causes death of track star



Dean Leavitt

State ACC champion shot-putter Dean Leavitt was killed Wednesday in a head-on collision on U.S. 401 about a half a mile south of Fuquay-Varina.

Leavitt, 22, died instantly when his car hit a tractor-trailer tanker loaded with 48,000 pounds of non-toxic glue. The collision occurred after Leavitt crossed the center line at the end of a long sweeping curve.

"It's such a tragic blow," State head track coach Tom Jones said. "He was undoubtedly one of the hardest workers I've ever been associated with. He was an inspiration-type kid and then all of a sudden not to have him there anymore — it's hard to accept."

The three-year letterman from Fayetteville won the shot put in last year's ACC Championships with a put of 59-5/8. In addition, Leavitt placed second in the discus. As a sophomore, Leavitt qualified for the NCAA's in the shot, but barely missed out last season. Known mainly for his shot-put talents, Leavitt holds the school record for the discus with a throw of 182-6.

"It's a great blow to our track program," Jones said. "All the kids are really upset about it. He was a senior and next year he was going to be our graduate assistant and be the weight coach for our women's track program."

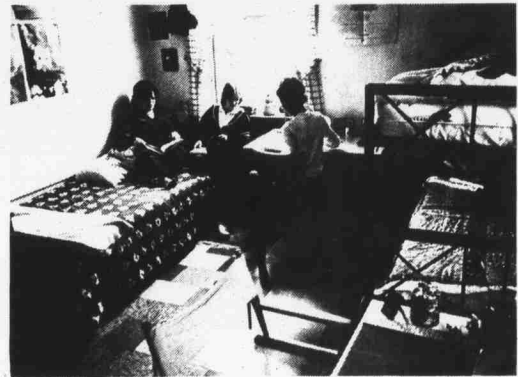
Jones cited Leavitt's dedication to the sport both on and off the field.

"Dean would come into my office every day and talk," Jones said. "He was kind of special because all kids are like that. He was very emotional and sensitive."

"If he didn't compete well, he would always work to improve it. He was concerned about his teammates. If they didn't compete well he would get concerned and try and help them get their act straightened out. He was that kind of person."

Leavitt was heading to his home in Spring Lake to rest for a day before this weekend's Metro Invitational in Blacksburg, Va., when the accident occurred, according to Jones.

The tractor trailer, headed north, was being driven by William Russell Fisher of Greensboro. Fisher was treated at Southern Wake Hospital in Fuquay-Varina for a minor cut on the ear.



Staff photo by Jim Frei

The inconveniences of living in a triple room may soon prompt a decrease in the cost of living in such a room. Currently 17 triple rooms exist, each covering an area of 180 square feet.

Three to a room might mean two-thirds off rent

by Naomi Haddock
Staff Writer

Students in triple dormitory rooms may only have to pay one-third the total room rent in the near future.

Student Senate President Ron Spivey has brought this possibility to the attention of several people.

"I feel that the people living in triples should only have to pay one-third of the total cost because of the inconveniences involved in living in a triple," Spivey said.

"I mentioned this matter last year to several people but it never really got off the ground. I'm hoping to see some action on this matter this year."

Charles Oglesby, director of Residence Life, said that he is not unwilling to see the matter reviewed.

"I feel that each of the three people use the same amount of water and electricity," Oglesby said. "But I do not think that it is unreasonable to consider the possibility of decreasing the dorm rent for these people. The Residence Life advisory committee will discuss this matter at the next meeting."

There are currently 17 permanent triple rooms on the east side of campus. Eight of these are not fully occupied this semester.

"We have drastically cut the number of triples in the past year," Oglesby said. "The ones that we have now have 180 square feet. The Residence Life advisory committee felt this was sufficiently large for three people."

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weather

Today — continued cool and pleasant with sunny skies and a high temperature around 60.
Saturday — increasing cloudiness with rain possible by the evening hours. High temperature will be in the low 60s and the low will be in the mid-40s.
Sunday — rain off and on all day, decreasing by nighttime. The high temperature again will be in the 60s. Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen.)

Policy governs selling by outside organizations

(Continued from page 1)

from selling unless invited by an affiliated group. Written permission must be obtained for the non-affiliated group from Student Development and sales must be conducted by the affiliated group.

The policy also states that non-commercial solicitation is allowed in dormitories by affiliated groups if permission is granted by the residence directors. Non-affiliated groups, besides having to gain permission by the residence directors, must also register with Student Development.

For those affiliated groups planning to use campus buildings or ground space, permission must be granted by Student Development. Non-affiliated groups must also get permission from Public Safety.

Gleit requests hearing on discharge

by Gail Smith Wallace
Staff Writer

Chester E. Gleit, associate professor of chemistry, has requested a faculty hearing concerning his Jan. 26 discharge.

"We have requested a hearing in a letter to

An exception is that groups are permitted to assemble on the brickyard and at the belltower as long as sound-amplification equipment is not used. To avoid space conflicts the policy requires groups to

Checked into

Chancellor Joab Thomas, Ernest C. Pearson, Gleit's attorney, said. The letter was sent Wednesday.

Clausten L. Jenkins, executive assistant to the chancellor, said he had not received notice of the letter and would not comment.

Gleit is under suspension

and has been barred from the use of campus facilities.

A professor who is fired and requests a hearing has 20 days from the time his letter is received to prepare his defense, according to the faculty handbook. The 20-day period can be extended if good cause is shown.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Going up

Construction of the general athletics facility, located in the wooded area north of Western Boulevard and east of Morrill Drive, began in November and is progressing rapidly. The facility is scheduled for completion in February 1982.

Briefly

The information desk will distribute its copies free of charge as long as supplies last. The bookstore is selling the book copy and the newsprint version at \$1.80 and 50 cents apiece respectively.

The meeting will be held in Metcalf study lounge at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2.

Energy-conservation contest

State's first energy-conservation contest between the 17 dormitories will begin Monday. The program will focus on the conservation of electrical consumption during the first week.

Prizes of \$300, \$150 and \$100 will be awarded to the dormitories showing the most improvement in conservation as compared to their consumption last year.

The contest is being sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council, Student Government and the department of Residence Life.

Students may obtain copies of the 1981-82 undergraduate catalog at the Student Center information desk and at the Students' Supply Store.

Summer orientation

An informational meeting is scheduled for students interested in applying to be summer orientation counselors.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes is not limited to reprinting or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

EXCITING SUMMER JOBS for college students or faculty as counselors/instructors in tennis, water ski, kayak, canoe, scuba, riflery, rock climb, crafts, etc. Includes good salary, food, lodging and a fun and rewarding experience. Reply immediately to The Summit Camps, Box 100, Cedar Mountain, NC, or call Ben M. Carr, Director, 704-885-2538.

APT TO SUBLET - May 15 - Aug 15. 2 BR, 1 Bath, DW, Dis. 275/mo. 851-3265 after 7 p.m. Summit Square.

WATCH SPRING BREAK! Refresh your spirits by hiking, skiing, exploring, and quiet fireside hours. Less expensive than Florida beaches! Your own cozy cottage in the Smokies. \$30 for 2 people, \$35 for 4 nightly. Mountain Brook Cottages, US 441 So., Sylva, NC 27941. 585-4329.

ENGLISH GIRL and 4 year old son, could like a ride to Dallas, Texas. Can help with gas. Call 1-781-2478. Good moral support.

COUNSELORS, Male and Female for cost summer camp - Camp Oak Hill near Oxford, N.C. Six weeks, June 18-July 31. A Christian camp stressing character development, varied program. Call 778-4504 or write: Max H. Cooke, 6146 Vicky Drive, Raleigh, NC 27603.

NEED YARD WORK HELP - Clearing brush, digging, grading, tilling. Week ends, spring break. Call 787-4821.

CASH LOANS - NEVER REPAY - Free. Debra, Hoffman and Associates, 5001 A Ft. Sumner Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27606.

TAKE A SPRING BREAK at Sand Pebble Motel in N. Myrtle Beach, South Ca. Rooms \$15.99! Call 803-249-4212 for news.

1970 LTD - 4 door, radio, power steering and brakes, cruise control, A.C., good condition, \$700 or highest bidder. Call 787-3770.

TAKE A BREAK! Beach at the King George Motel in Ocean Drive. Low Spring Break rates start at \$14. Call 803-249-2721 for reservations.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/winter round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC, Box 52 NCS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

WANT TO BE CATHOLIC PRIEST? SISTER? - ages 20-50. Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, 99258.

DAN BLAISDELL the MARATHON BAND. Music for every occasion from key parties to pig pickin'! Call 266-9207 anytime. Reasonable rates.

ROOMS FOR RENT, 1/2 block from campus. Furnished, kitchen privileges. Male students. Call 834-5180.

PARKING FOR RENT, Several locations next to your building. Guaranteed spot - save on gas, tickets and towing. Call 832-6282 or 834-5180. 24-hour answering.

WANTED Non-smoking males as subjects in cad EPA breathing experiments on the UNC CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5.00 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

PART TIME HELP WANTED, Picture framing experience preferred. Contact Richard Gardner, The Picture Place, North Ridge Shopping Center, 876-0841.

COUNSELORS - Over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys' summer camp in Perote. Able to instruct either on of following: Water safety, Waterskiing, Boating, Soccer, Basketball, Arts and Crafts, Rockclimbing, Rifle, Ham radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf, Photography, Pioneering, or General athletics. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

\$25.00 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons who removed 2 burgundy-colored pocketbooks from a blue 1981 Chevrolet station wagon parked between the gymnasium and tennis courts between 6:00-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22. Telephone - 821-4711.

FOR SALE - Kenwood Amplifier L.07C, L.07M 125 watts/channel. New Cost - \$1950. Sell for \$750. Must sell. 828-9281.

BMW 320i 1977 - 4 speed, jade green; new brown interior, AM, FM, cassette, fog lights; Sun roof, new tires; alloy wheels; excellent condition. 861-4737.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - Business expanding from Charlotte to Raleigh. Need part-time employees. For information call Mr. Compton at 851-6401.

ABORTION

The Fleming Center has been here for you since 1974... providing private, understanding health care to women of all ages... at a reasonable cost.

Saturday abortion hours
Free pregnancy tests
Very early pregnancy test
Evening birth control hours

The Fleming Center...we're here when you need us.
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STUDIO 1
LATE SHOW
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Woody Allen's Funniest Film!

Woody Allen
John Cazandre
Lou Jacobi
Louise Lasser
Anthony Quayle
Tony Randall
Lynn Redgrave
Burt Reynolds
Gene Wilder

WOODY ALLEN'S
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex... BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"

SUB-PRIZE...
.. Look what SUBWAY's offering now!

..INTRODUCING
"The Biggest Crab I Know"

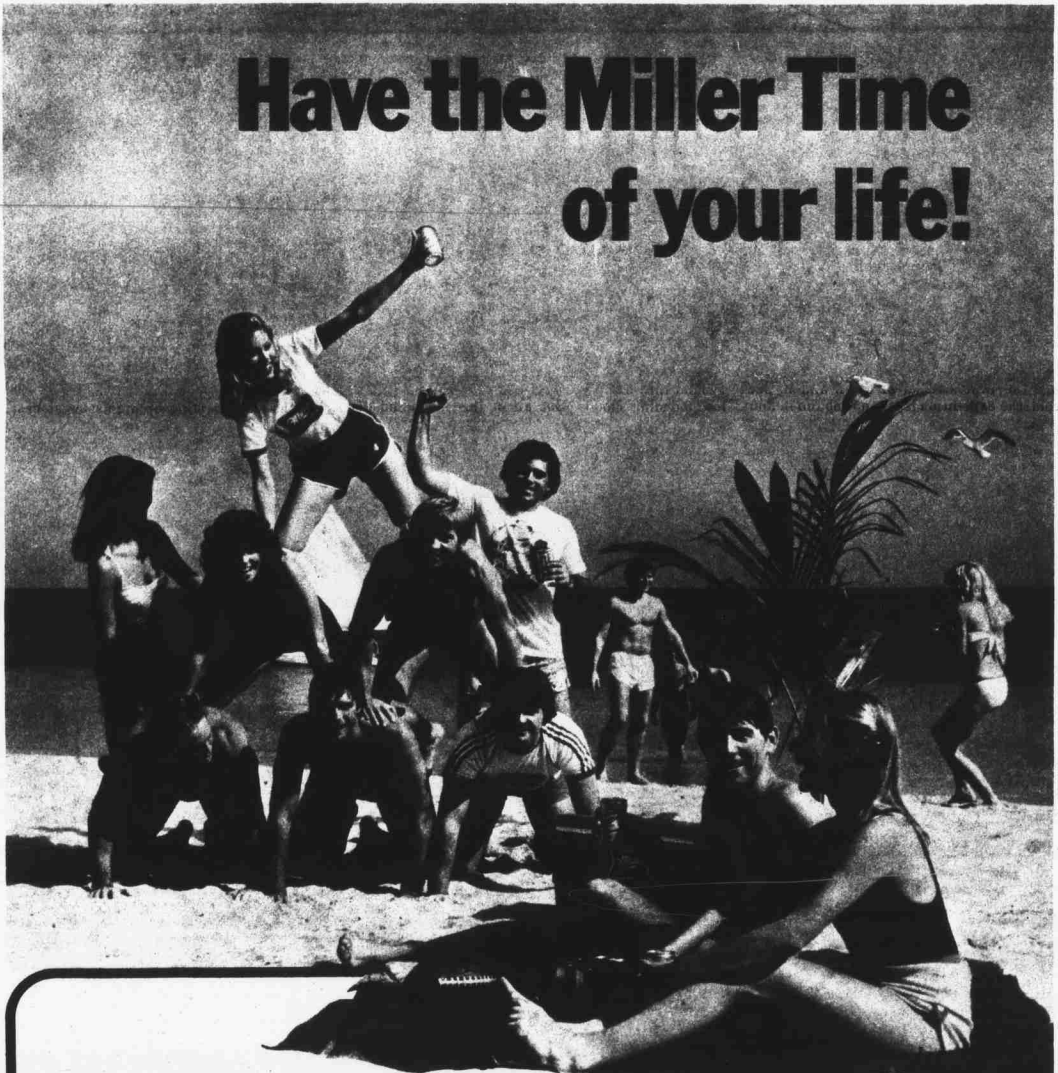
Enter your nomination and tell us why he/she is "The Biggest Crab I Know." You'll both win a moist and meaty Alaskan King Crab sub topped with your choice of other fresh fixings - all on a fresh baked, foot long roll.

What are you waiting for?
For further information and ballots, go to your nearest Subway and enter "The Biggest Crab I Know" contest, with your lunch tomorrow.

SUBWAY

WIN!

offer good at the following locations:
Cory Village Mall, Cory, Hillsborough Street, Raleigh.
East Franklin Street, Chapel Hill.



Spring Break-Florida 1981

You studied hard all fall and winter. Now it's time to relax...it's Miller Time.

Have the Miller Time of your life in Florida this spring. Play our games, listen to our concerts, win our prizes, and enjoy the great taste of Miller High Life beer.

Look for Miller High Life activities in Florida's fun spots this spring - at hotel poolsides, in bars, on the beachfront and in the Expo America exhibit hall in Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale.



Measure figures with fingers not figures

The recent warm weather and thoughts of spring break approaching has some students concerned with their "winter figures": the lumps and bulges that seem to seize our waists and hips so easily during the winter months. One of the biggest causes for winter weight gain comes from a decrease in physical activity.

By having to stay indoors more, there is a tendency to alleviate the boredom with food. And as everyone knows the only way to main-

tain a desirable weight is to balance energy intake with energy expenditure. And that just doesn't seem to happen too often during the cold winter season. So at the first sign of spring, shorts and T-shirts begin to appear. Unfortunately so does the fat that the sweaters and corduroys had so graciously hidden. Next comes the ever-popular decision to start dieting.

Although a suitable weight-reducing diet requires careful planning, this

is seldom the case. Most people have at some time fallen victim to one or more of the popular fad diets advertised through the media. Generally speaking, most of the fad diets are health hazards. So how do you know which diet is suitable for you? Well first you need to estimate how much weight, if any, you need to lose.

When a person's body

weight is higher than the norm for their age/sex/height groups by more than 10 percent, he is probably overweight.

About 59 percent of an average man's body weight and 55 percent of a woman's is due to water weight. This is usually what is lost on these fad diets that promise quick results over a short period of time. As a conse-

quence, weight loss due to water is only temporary and is immediately replaced once a person goes off the diet.

Ideally, approximately 18 percent of a man's body weight and 22 percent of a woman's should consist of fat. The rest of the body mass is bone and muscle which weigh more than fat. As a result, weight

measurements — and likewise height, weight charts — are not the most reliable sources in determining body fatness. For example an athlete may weigh, without being overfat, considerably more than a chart indicates he should due to his muscular development.

Since excess body fat accumulates under the skin, the adage "pinch an inch" is,

surprisingly enough, one of the better ways of determining overweightness.

One solution to a weight problem may be simply to exercise more. Exercising temporarily suppresses the appetite, occupies the time that may have otherwise been spent eating and perhaps most importantly produces psychological benefits. It enhances a feeling of well-being which in turn increases the willpower to stay in shape.

There are also many fringe benefits of exercise besides its contribution to weight loss. Those who exercise regularly are generally healthier than those who don't. They have stronger, more efficient hearts and lungs, better circulation and better muscle tone. Exercising also reduces the risk of cardiovascular disease.

If exercising isn't enough to lose those inches before spring break, then the obvious solution is combining exercise with a calorie-reducing diet. As trivial as it may seem, any weight-reducing program should begin with the personal advice of a doctor.

So if you're contemplating losing weight — a significant amount at least — a physical checkup is in order.



The adage "pinch an inch" is, surprisingly enough, one of the better ways of determining overweightness.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Wolfish wedding

The State cheerleading squad is pleased to announce the engagement of Mr. and Miss Wolfie. State students are invited to attend the wedding in Reynolds Coliseum during halftime of the State-Wake Forest game Saturday. The Demon Deacon of Wake Forest will perform the ceremony and Chancellor Joab Thomas will give away the bride.

Doctor's bag

Lisa Huneycutt

tain a desirable weight is to balance energy intake with energy expenditure. And that just doesn't seem to happen too often during the cold winter season.

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Crunch, clink, crackle — glacial assault brings adventure

by Dave Harper
Features Writer

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

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. — It's almost 2 a.m. A guide's bobbing headlamp in the shelter doorway signals the official start of the summit assault. Oatmeal and cocoa are forced down and numb fingers wrestle with boot laces and rope knots. Well before the first streaks of dawn and in sub-freezing cold, the expedition is summit bound in four-member rope teams forming an evenly spaced single file across the Cowlitz Glacier.

The early start usually assures that the snow is firm and the footing on the gradually steepening slopes is good. Except for a guide's occasional barked order, most of the sounds the climbers hear are not everyday ones. Snow crunches, ice axes clink and windbreakers crackle. Otherwise this world of snow,

ice and rock is silent.

Two-day summit teams generally use the Ingraham Glacier routes. A guide, barely heard speaking above an increasing downslope wind, informed everyone that they have crossed the upper Cowlitz Glacier and moved up and over Cathedral Rocks and onto Ingraham Glacier. By this time rose streaks of dawn have faded into weak daylight, revealing a panorama of white below.

At 11,500 feet, the Ingraham's terminus of snow and rock fans into forests thousands of feet below. Little Tahoma Peak, an 11,117-foot black spire ground into existence between the glaciers, pierces low morning clouds. But all of this is behind and below the climbers now.

Stretching ahead in a yellow sunburst of morning light, the glacier folds and unfolds skyward to the summit. The top looks deceptively near against the cobalt sky. It took three hours to gain about 2,000 feet of altitude. A guide said it'd take four more hours to reach the summit; the break was over.

By mid-morning the slopes steepen and the head

guide pursues a serpentine path through tumbling icefalls — rapids on the river of ice. Jackstraw formations of ice towers and railroad-car-sized blocks now jumble the route above 12,000 feet. Crevasses fall away in bottomless yawns. A translucent blue glow formed by absorbed sunlight beckons the now sun-drenched climbers into their dangerous cool depths.

Above 10,000 feet, on hospital-white glaciers, three times as much ultraviolet radiation reaches the surface as does on beach sand. Uncovered skin can fry in this icy reflector oven. Guides suggest sunlotion be applied under ears and around nostrils. One told of climbers getting sunburned on the roofs of their mouths while panting up high snow slopes.

The cauldron of the icefalls gives way to the breezy, dizzying snowfield above 13,000 feet. Conditioning and training pay off here. The summit is still an hour or so away. Soft snow has turned to hard ice.

Deliberate, hard steps punctuated by deep breaths of rarefied air are now required. Ice axes are jabbed into the surface by each climber for added stability. Chocolate bars wolfed down at 6 a.m. now fuel final

steps to the summit. Weariness up here is bone deep. Finally on the unending horizon of ice and sky, ink-black boulders crowning the summit crater come into view. The rope teams plod to the rim and are greeted by an icy wind slicing across the snow-filled crater. Occasional wisps of steam rise from the steam-carved ice caves that worm to the surface from the volcano's heart. Hand shakes and cracked-lip grins are passed among the climbers.

It took about eight hours to reach the summit from Camp Muir. At 11 a.m. — still in the morning hours — the guides turn their roped followers downward. The journey is a fast one. By 5 p.m. the mountaineers are all the way back to Paradise. They arrive there weary, footsore and sunburned. But this won't last; the memory of climbing the mighty mountain will.

For more information about the schools and climbs offered by Rainier Mountaineering Inc. write to RMI Inc., 201 St. Helens, Tacoma, Washington 98402. A \$50 deposit is required to reserve summit climb dates.

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Films

UAB

"The Black Stallion"
11 am
(Kiddie Matinee)
7 pm

"Caddy Shack"
9:15pm
&
11:20pm

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Student Center President and three at large representatives to the Student Center Board of Directors. Pick up applications in Room 3114, Programs Office, Student Center

ALL-NIGHTER

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1 Student and 1 Guest admitted per I.D.

All-Nighter Activities

6:00 - until	"Cow Roast" Dinner
6:30-9:30	The Bluegrass Boys
7:00	Backgammon Tournament
7:00 - until	Free Beer
7:00-2:00	Arcade Games: Galaxians, Space Invaders, and many more
7:00-2:00	Graffiti Wall
7:00	Old Times Photographer
7:00-9:00	Movie: "The Black Stallion"
7:00-2:00	Build-Your Own Sundae Ice Cream Eating
7:00-2:00	Continucus Cowboy Movies with Free Popcorn
7:00 - until	T-shirts go on sale
8:00	Pool Tournament
8:00	Western Fashion Show
8:30	Arm Wrestling Contest
	Clogging Contest
8:45	Best Dressed Contest
9:00-1:00	Band: Riders in the Sky
	Horseshoe Clues - Find the hidden horseshoe and win a sack of silver dollars
9:15-11:15	Movie: "Caddyshack"
9:15	Beer Chug Round I
9:45	Case Stacking Contest
10:00	Backgammon Tournament
10:30	Tobacco Spitting Contest
11:00-11:30	Casino
11:00-1:20	Movie: "Caddyshack"
11:30	Ice Cream Eating Contest
12:00	Beer Chug Round II
1:30	Auction

Sign up for contests and tournaments at 6:00 p.m. at the first floor sign-up desk. Contestants must sign up ahead of time.

Springsteen's Greensboro concert promises 'boss' to sell-out crowd

by Shannon Crowson
Entertainment Writer

The troubadour of the Jersey shore is bringing his patented blend of poetry and rock and roll, plus a live intensity rumored to be the best in the business, to the Greensboro Coliseum tomorrow night.

Or to put it in simpler terms — the Boss is coming. Bruce Springsteen is currently at the top of the heap in the record business. His acclaimed double album *The River* has reached platinum status, which is no easy feat in tough economic times that see many good recording efforts striving for just gold. *The River* seems the most personal Springsteen album ever, with love and even marriage prime topics.

Interspersed with songs like "Independence Day" and "Point Blank," there appears to be some telltale signs that the superstar from Asbury Park has not lost his affinity for the almighty American auto — Chevys, pick-ups and hot cars still race through his often-depressing nights, carrying our male anti-heroes nowhere.

Best work

Though *The River* is his best work to date in terms of maturation and a widening of his lyrical style, Springsteen *live* is who the sold-out crowd is waiting for: the Bruce of the movie *No Nukes*, a dervish never letting up; the Yankee upstart who realizes that bootleg tapes of his concerts are some of the most expensive and sought-after in the country.

Springsteen tickets went on sale on a Monday morning only in Greensboro. The long, long line had started Friday — three days before. Concert-ticket lines are certainly nothing unusual, yet there was a problem deterring anyone unable to travel to

Greensboro, because the show sold out in one day — no ticket limit.

It's been rumored that Springsteen has always worried about his Southern-tour dates due to some low attendances in the past. This may be the reason for no limit being put on ticket pickup.

Greensboro Coliseum assistant manager John Bryson said he thought a limit should be set when he saw the line at the ticket window, but "the promoter (Entam/Beach Club) gives us the instructions about that and we just did what they told us to do. I don't believe that his people thought the show would sellout at all."

Ticket tales

Tales from the ticket line that day told of people notoriously reeking of "scalper" tendencies buying up to a hundred tickets in cash. NO one, not even Sammy Davis Jr., has that many friends. If there's any consolation for those who can't afford the scalper's prices, the second-time sellers may be in for trouble at the Coliseum.

"The new scalping law covers concerts as well as athletic events now, so we will have vice-squad officers in the lobby and parking lots looking for scalpers. If they haven't sold their tickets already, doing it once they get here is going to be risky," Bryson said.

The moral of the story: Trust us, Mr. Springsteen. We Southerners want to see you, too.

Editor's note: Springsteen cancelled tentative plans for a concert in Charlotte and State's own Reynolds Coliseum earlier this month.



Dregs 'Freak Out' crowds

by Sean Dail
Entertainment Writer

The Dregs powered through their vigorous, high-energy music during their first show Tuesday night, leaving the audience in a state of exhausted euphoria. The small confines of Stewart Theatre could scarcely contain the band's forceful sound, which probably left more than one listener with numb ears.

Old favorites

The band treated its fans to established favorites such as "I'm Freakin' Out," "The Hereafter," and "The Odyssey," along with an especially superb version of "The Bash" which was rewarded with a standing ovation. "Cat Food" was performed as a sneak preview of the Dregs' forthcoming album, which bassist Andy West said should be out in approximately five weeks.

But the highlight of the night was "Cruise Control," a fiercely paced tune that featured solos by drummer Rod Morgenstein and guitarist Steve Morse.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

The Dregs performed for two enthusiastic crowds in Stewart Theatre Tuesday.

Morse even performed a short stint on talk box, which delighted the crowd. After the rest of the band had returned to the stage, an array of explosive flashes startled and momentarily blinded the audience.

The rock-oriented "Punk Sandwich" was the first selection of the Dregs' en-

core, followed by the band's amusing swipe at disco mentality, "Disco Dregs." An energized version of "Dixie Land" served as the finale to a remarkable show.

The only real drawback of this first show was the apparent confusion of those in charge of the lighting and stage arrangements. The

house lights came on at strange times — even while the band was actually performing — and once, the Dregs' logo backdrop was lowered much too far. However, the audience was far too involved in the Dregs themselves to be annoyed by these slight technical imperfections.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

The Black Stallion Stewart Theatre
Saturday, Feb. 28, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Admission: 75 cents

Mickey Rooney plays another horse trainer in this classic story of the magical bond that develops between a young boy and a wild Arabian stallion. Shipwrecked together on a small island, the two tame one another. Stunning underwater footage against blue water and white sand provide the backdrop for the choreographed taming of the horses.

After being rescued the two go on to race under the supervision of Rooney. Cartoons will be shown at the kiddie matinee. It is suggested that anyone wishing to bring children do so in the morning because the All Nighter will be held that evening.

Caddyshack Stewart Theatre
Saturday, Feb. 28, 9:15 and 11:20 p.m. Admission: \$1

As part of the All Nighter this hilarious film with Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, and Rodney Dangerfield will be shown. This is an outrageous spoof of life at the local country club.

The population of crazed caddies keeps life on the greens from becoming too relaxing for the many eccentric members.

Freaks Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Monday, March 2, 8 p.m. Admission: Free

This macabre film was not seen for thirty years due to a censor's ban. Using actual sideshow freaks, Tod Browning creates a circus world in which normal, healthy people are seen as mean and evil. A trapeze artist and a strong man conspire to murder the trapeze artist's husband, a dwarf. In the end the freaks exercise a most startling justice on the two transgressors.

Oedipus Rex Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Tuesday, March 3, 8 p.m. Admission: Free

This restaging of the Greek tragedy by Sophocles blends traditional production techniques with a modern interpretation. The use of masks and costumes characteristic of ancient Greek lend an air of authenticity to this unique film adaptation of the classic drama.

crier

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed. No lost 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.

PPE 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 Behrooz 834-9551.

GOLDEN CHAIN SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY: Mar. 20. Applications may be picked up at the Administration Desk, 2nd floor of the Student Center, Student Center or Harris Hall. For more information, call Steve Rea at 833-6148 or 731-7779.

THE MTC, THEN CLUB: meets Mon. Mar. 2, at 8:00 p.m. at 3533 Gardner. Shirley Haddock, a Media Technologist from EPA will speak. Refreshments included.

STAFF INFORMATION MEETING: for students and staff to be held in the Metallurgy Building, Mon. Mar. 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the Metallurgy Building.

THE NCSU CHAPTER OF NAACP: will meet Sat. Mar. 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the NCSU Student Center. Refreshments are included. For more information, call Steve Rea at 833-6148 or 731-7779.

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PRE-VET CLUB MEETING: for member business and activities Mar. 7 at 8:00 in Gardner.

PRELIMINARY HEARING: to discuss 1981-82 Student Government operating budget. All students welcome to give their opinions. Student Center, Chamber, 3rd floor of Student Center, 7:00 p.m. Mar. 2.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK: See the Big Apple over Spring Break. Sponsored by the Economics Society, Mar. 8-12. Call 737-6336. Ask for Jim. Drivers included.

INTERESTED ENGINEERS: If you would like to hear the Square D Industrial Facility, come by Rm. 12 Riddick at 2:15 p.m. on Mar. 3. For more information, call Paul at 832-8252.

QUALIFYING DATES FOR STUDENT FACULTY STAFF SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT: Feb. 23 Mar. 20. For more information, call Steve Rea at 833-6148 or 731-7779.

GIRLS SOCCER CLUB: practices will now be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. on the upper 1st intramural field. Come meet our new coach, all new members welcome.

ASSOCIATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS PAREY: 8:00 p.m. at 11:00 p.m. Fri. Feb. 27. Everyone is welcome.

CO-ED TABLE TENNIS, CO-ED BOWLING AND MIXED GOLFERS: Tournaments will be taken in the intramural office from Mar. 16 to Mar. 18.

GRADUATING IN MAY: HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THE PRACTICE DRESSES? The highest quality, most comfortable, and most stylish dresses are available. Call Steve Rea at 833-6148 or 731-7779.

WASHINGTON, D.C. OVER SPRING BREAK: Join the Air Cadets for a 4 day trip to tour museums, galleries, plus plenty of free time. Call 737-6603 for details.

HAIRCH CHESS CLUB: meets every Fri. from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Tucker House, 418 N. Person. All chess players are invited. Please bring your sets. For more information, call Steve Rea at 833-6148 or 731-7779.

INTERESTED IN SAILING? The NCSU Sailing Club will meet on Wed. Mar. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 3070. Everybody interested in the sport is welcome. More information call Alex 833-9913.

MIXED CLUB RALLERS: and prospective members, come and enjoy UNC CH and Duke State. MEETING: 7:30 p.m. This is a preparatory for NCSU members.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN METALLURGY ENGINEERS: invites you to a dinner with Dr. Fred DeLamater in the Space Station, Wed. Mar. 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room. Questions call 737-5943 or 731-7779.

STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITY: IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS and Economics. Courses in English at University of Cambridge. Summer Field work. Travel in Europe included. Informal meeting Mar. 2, 7:30 p.m. in Board Room, Student Center.

JOIN WITH THE SPRING CLUB OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA: MEETING: Fri. Feb. 27, from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00.

INTRAMURAL COED MEETING: Tues. Mar. 2, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 3070. Everyone is welcome.

UNDERSTANDING THE UNITED STATES: WITH UNCLE DICKEN. Discussed by Capt. J. D. Hill, at Hill Hall, Wed. Mar. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room, Student Center.

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North Carolina United Methodist Camps

Interviews and information March 1, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST EDUCATION OUTDOORS

Wesley Foundation at Fairmont United Methodist Church, 2501 Clark Ave. (Clark and Horne), Raleigh, N.C. or call Allen Wentz, Camping Director at 832-9560.

Sagebrush sentiments fill mouths, pockets and screen

by Eleanor Williams
Entertainment Editor

Get along there, little doggie. This year's all-night extravaganza sponsored by the Student Center will have a Western flavor guaranteed to round 'em out by sundown.

Student Center President Ken Ward said the event, which is sponsored by the Union Activities Board and the Inter-Residence Council, will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday as Food Services roasts a bull on the plaza. Steerburgers will be available over the course of the evening. An ice-cream eating contest will also hush any howling puppies on the lawn.

Other events will include arm-wrestling and backgammon tournaments. Tobacco-spitting and beer-chugging contests will begin at 7 p.m.

Free beverages, movies and music will be provided continually until 2 a.m. Riders in the Sky, a band which plays old-time cowboy music, will be featured. It has a hilarious routine with great music. The stage will be decorated with tumbleweeds, cacti and a fake campfire.

But whoa there, partner! Casino games, including roulette, blackjack and chuck-o-buck, will demand the attention of any serious cowhand. And be sure to wear your best Western duds for the fashion contest. A Victorian photographer will take your picture in real Western clothes — cowboys, dance girls, Indians and more.

In coordination with this Western theme, State's Division of Continuing Education has announced a 10-session interest course entitled "The Filming of the West: B Westerns."

The first session begins Saturday morning and will continue each Saturday — except during April — through May 9. Each session will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m.

This course is designed to take the participants through the great Wild West of the imagination created by the "B" Westerns, according to Milo Holt, coordinating instructor. Holt is president of the Old Time Western Film Club headquartered in Siler City, N.C.

Holt said each class session will have three

Riders in the Sky will perform during the upcoming All-Nighter. Their show will include lively Western tunes and lessons in the latest "Wild" West dances.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths



Pianist Vogel in concert Sunday

Phyllis Hays Vogel, renowned N.C. pianist, will present a piano concert in Stewart Theatre Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Vogel is currently assistant director of music at State. She teaches theory and composition, directs an early music ensemble and performs widely as a guest pianist with the Raleigh Chamber Players and the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra.

Receiving a doctorate of music arts from the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Baltimore, Md., Vogel has studied piano under Julio Esteban, Walter Hautzig, Leon Fleisher and Menahem Presslar at Indiana

University. She did further study with Jean Casadesus at the American Conservatory of Music in Fontainebleau, France, where Vogel played in the master classes at Robert Casadesus.

Vogel took music theory and composition classes under Nadia Boulanger.

The concert program will include works by Brahms, Isaac Albeniz and Mussorgsky. Vogel is currently engaged in performing as a harpsichordist after extensive study with Igor Kipnis.

There will no admission charged for the Sunday evening performance.

RLT traps Agatha Christie's live mice

If you like mystery and suspense then Raleigh Little Theatre's next production is for you. Located in the scenic Raleigh Rose Garden, Raleigh Little Theatre is presenting the longest running play in the history of English Theatre: Agatha Christie's spellbinding mystery *The Mousetrap*.

Tickets will be on sale for theatre members March 9 and March 13 for nonmembers. *The Mousetrap* will be presented at 8 p.m. during March 13-15, 18-21, 24-28. There will be 3 p.m. matinees on March 22 and 29.

Raleigh Little Theatre invites the public to an enjoyable evening of classic mystery with its production of *The Mousetrap*. For more information call 821-3111.

by Scott Studenberg
Entertainment Writer

Peco's Saloon, under new management, will be staging its grand opening Friday and Saturday nights. The premiere band, Rampage, is an emerging rock band from Elkin, N.C. Its repertoire ranges from hearty Southern rock to rock classics of the '60s and '70s to today's finest rock and roll.

Fall start

Rampage had its beginnings in the fall of 1977 when its two guitarists, Mike Gentry and Jim Taylor, joined forces to write and perform music. They were soon joined by Mark Miller on guitar and Chip Campbell on bass. Though they are no longer

members, they played an important role in the band's foundation. Drummer Barry Hage was added and the band Amazon was formed.

Joined ranks

Amazon kept up practice throughout 1978 and 1979, although Miller and Campbell were State students. Dwight Moody was brought

in as the lead singer and Amazon joined the ranks of local bands, playing at dances and any other opportunity to establish its name.

As soon as it appeared that the band was bound for a serious career, Miller and Campbell decided to withdraw to let the band expand its playing and practicing schedule.

Amazon made its first and last appearance in Raleigh in a concert held at State's newly built School of Design. Immediately after its departure, the band returned to Elkin and began its reformation as Moody switched to the bass and Campbell was initiated as lead singer. Rampage was born from this lineup and has since staked a serious

claim to rock and roll in North Carolina.

House band

They are best known at Tobacco Road Bar, where they were asked to continue as the house band but declined to begin their assault on the remainder of the state. Rampage underwent one final personnel change with

the departure of Hage and the addition of Fleet Mathis, a well-established drummer. Campbell, the original bassist, has assumed the role of manager as Rampage attempts to join the Eastern circuit and is responsible for bringing Rampage to Raleigh.

The band promises two nights of hot and heavy rock that is sure to impress.

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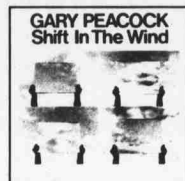
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ECM-1-1177
Collin Walcott, sitar, tabla, sanza,
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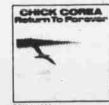
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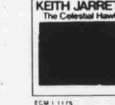


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FOR INFORMATION CALL: 737-2457 2-5 p.m.

A special series of concentrated classes will be held the weekend of March 28 & 29. These classes provide maximum information in minimum time. Openings in: Beginning B&W Photography; Paper-making; Pottery; (surface decoration); Chippendale Mirror; Basketry; Health Hazards in Arts & Crafts

CRAFT CENTER SECOND SESSION

RECORDS & TAPES Record Bar

Crabtree Valley Mall
North Hills Fashion Center
Cameron Village



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

State head coach Jim Valvano instructs his players to take one shot during this time-out of Wednesday's State-Maryland game.

No. 17 Terps 'Buck' way past State, 76-72

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

When a show is good, people sometimes ask for a return engagement. There is one good show that just loves to make return engagements — Maryland — everytime it brings its basketball team into North Carolina.

When the Terps unpack their shells, they always bring with them a one-man show: Buck Williams and his supporting cast of Albert King, Greg Manning, Ernie Graham and Reggie Jackson.

The Buck Williams Show is always making a splash around here. He really put on a show Wednesday night as he led nationally 17th-ranked Maryland past State 76-72 in Reynolds Coliseum.

"We lost this game from the neck up," State head basketball coach Jim Valvano said. "It's the first time that's happened to us this year. We just found another way to lose one. The poise we showed at the end of the Duke game, we didn't have tonight."

Maybe Williams likes to show this part of the country that Phil Ford isn't the only thing Rocky Mount High has to offer. He certainly made that point known with his 25 points and 12 rebounds. Last year's ACC leader in scoring and rebounding, Williams showed Valvano what he missed last season.

Williams got support from his cast in the form of 12 points from King and 10 from Manning. Jackson and Graham each contributed six, while Taylor Baldwin came off the bench to score seven, all in the first half.

"Buck Williams is a great player," Valvano said. "He really is. By our count in the first half he had seven boards, four of them scores. At the end, Jackson missed two (free throws) and Buck got them both. He's just a great player."

State and Maryland opened the game trading baskets and the Wolfpack edging out to a 11-10 lead.

Maryland then rattled off six points to take a 16-11 lead. The Terps stretched the lead to 30-19 before Kenny Matthews and Craig Watts helped close Maryland's lead to 35-32 at halftime.

In the second half the Terps built the lead to 45-39, but the Wolfpack registered nine unanswered points and grabbed the lead for the first time since early in the game. Maryland got the hot hand and regained the lead when it scored eight straight.

The Terps converted 13 of 17 foul shots in the final five-and-a-half minutes to stave off several Wolfpack comebacks.

With the season winding down, Maryland is beginning to wonder about an NCAA bid. With its 94-80 dismantling of Wake Forest last Saturday and their win over State that bid seems almost assured.

"It was a big win for us," Maryland head basketball coach Lefty Driesell said. "Anytime you win on the road in the ACC

it's a good win. We made the big plays and the free throws under pressure. I thought we played excellent defense, better than we have played.

"Our goal is to win the national championship. This win should put us in the tournament. If it doesn't, then we got the shaft. If we ain't got a bid now, we ain't never gonna get one."

Valvano attributed mental mistakes as the biggest downfall for the Pack.

"We wanted to make them come out and play," Valvano said. "Instead, we threw up two shots quickly, which we shouldn't have taken. You work so hard to get up, you don't want to give them something easy."

"At the four-minute mark, we had a travel call. We just lost our poise. Then Jackson throws up two bricks and we don't get the rebounds. With the three-point lead, we didn't want to stop playing. We work too hard for our baskets to give up easy ones."

Watts exploded in the first half for 10 points and eight rebounds, but did not improve on either figure in the second half before fouling out with 3:27 left. Sidney Lowe scored 18 points for the second game in a row to lead the Pack before he also left the game as State was forced to foul.

Derek Whittenburg chipped in 15 points for State, while Matthews passed the 1,000-point mark for his career with 13 points. Thurl Bailey and Art Jones added eight and six points respectively.

"They changed defensive strategy at halftime," Watts said. "They stifled our offense. They boxed out like hell and we weren't getting any boards. We had them where we wanted them but we had too many mistakes. We played well for 30 minutes."

The loss dropped State to 13-12 and 3-10 in the conference while the Terrapins improved to 18-7 and 8-5.

Bailey agreed that Williams was dominant but was not the major ingredient in the Terps' win.

"He's always a big factor," Bailey said. "He had a good game but he was not the major factor. Our own mistakes hurt us. We had a couple of walks and some turnovers."

Williams thinks the Terps are improving since their mid-season slump and believes the team will make the NCAA's.

"We're playing with a lot of intensity," Williams said. "We're playing better defense. I've felt we could make the NCAA Tournament. We just have to play a lot harder."

Williams will have trouble playing any harder than he did against State. Ringling Brothers may be the best show on earth but when Williams makes return engagements to North Carolina, some people may have trouble believing that.

The Big Four may just as well be ready when "the Buck" stops here.

Pack 9 bring in annual event

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

It's an annual event. One can see it coming. The warm weather, the short sleeves, the quick showers and cool breezes, longer days and the greening of the trees.

It's as sure as the opening of spring. The work started long before the winter coats were shed, though.

It's the opening of baseball season. For some people the season never ends but for those who are not in the game day-in and day-out, the opening of the season is a permanent fixture for this time of year.

For State's baseball team that season opener comes Sunday against Pembroke State. The cleats were put in the lockers months ago but will be brought out again to grace the field for another season of America's favorite pastime.

Sunday, the Wolfpack meets the Braves for a doubleheader at Pembroke State. State then travels to Atlantic Christian on Monday and to Elon for a single game on Tuesday before returning home to Doak Field on Wednesday.

State hopes to improve on last season's 21-12 record and sixth-place ACC finish. State had a 7-6 conference mark.

Offense seems to be a strong point for the

Wolfpack as it returns six .300 hitters from last year's team, which averaged .305.

Chuckie Canady, Ken Sears and Tracy Black all return to the Pack as .300 hitters in the outfield. Louie Meadows also brings his stick back to the Pack lineup in a designated hitter-first base-outfielder role.

"The outfield is our strong suit," said State head baseball coach Sam Esposito, who is in his 15th year as field manager. "We have all our outfield back plus our DH. We have Chuckie Canady in left field; Ken Sears, our captain, in center field; and Tracy Black in right field."

"We also have Louie Meadows, who will play first base, outfield and DH. All four had good years for us last year and we're hoping the outfield will be solid."

Canady, who hit .369 as a sophomore last year, and rookie sensation Joe Plesac return as State's only two first team All-ACC players from a year ago. Plesac led the State pitching staff last year with a 7-3 record and a 2.35 ERA and is the probable starter for State's season opener Sunday.

Plesac is joined by younger brother Dan on the State staff as well as another freshman, Mike Pesavento, on this year's staff.

These three, along with sophomore Mark

Roberts, appear to have locked up jobs in the starting rotation going into the season.

"Joe Plesac will pitch the first game for us Sunday," Esposito said. "Mark Roberts or Dan Plesac will pitch the second game and the one who doesn't pitch the second game will pitch over at Atlantic Christian. Mike Pesavento will pitch at Elon Tuesday."

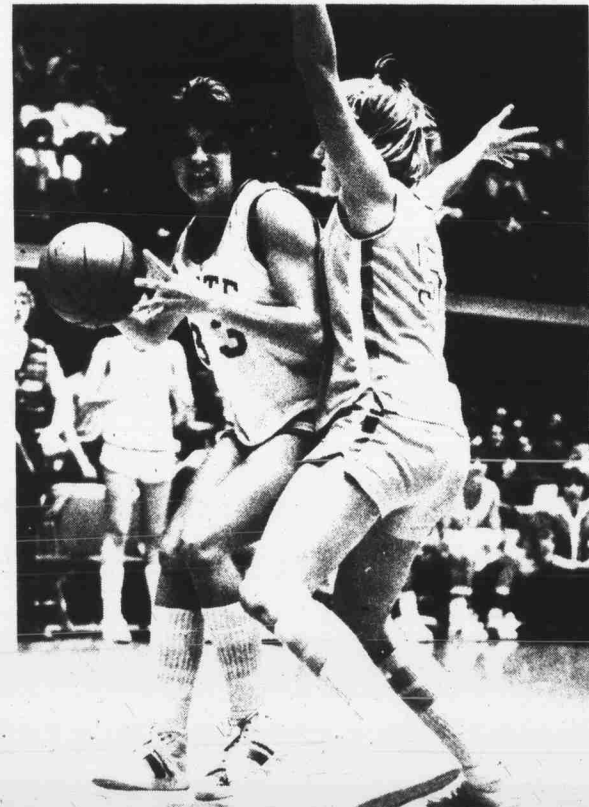
"As far as the rest of the pitching staff, we're going to give Jim Rivera a good look in the bullpen as a late man. For long and short relief we have John Mirabelli, Henry Baker, Frank Whitley, Dave Peterson and Nelson Carlton. We have three newcomers: Scott Pifer, Bob Bowman and Bill Henderson."

Pat Sheehy completes the battery at catcher and has an ample amount of backup help.

"Pat Sheehy will be back for his fifth year," Esposito said. "Jim Toman, Bobby Hoffman and John Sinnock will be our backup catchers. They will be right behind Sheehy and will have an opportunity to play early."

State's big question this season is the infield. Though Tim Barbour finished the season as the Pack's first baseman and Mark Brinkley played some of the year at short, Danny Bass will be the

(See "Infield," page 7)



Staff photo by Jim Frei

State's Ginger Rouse is bound and determined to drive around this Tennessee opponent.

Lacey, Rouse at home in victory

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

Clifton Forge, Va., may not be as close to Charlottesville as Walton's Mountain but it is evidently close enough to make Trudi Lacey feel at home when she is there.

When State's women's basketball team plays Virginia, Ginger Rouse, of Fairfax, Va., and Lacey play some of their best games. Whether the Cavs are in Reynolds Coliseum or in University Hall, they are sure to have problems from these two.

Virginia obviously did not find the answer to the problem Wednesday night, either as State downed the Cavs 76-71 for its 17th win of the season.

Lacey and Rouse combined for 43 points in Wednesday's contest with Lacey getting 27 points and 16 rebounds, while Rouse dropped in 16 in only 11 minutes of playing time.

The last time Virginia visited Raleigh the story was much the same as State embarrassed the Cavs 98-64.

If Virginia had any thoughts of kicking the Wolfpack while it was down — the Pack having lost three straight games — they were soundly squelched.

In the first game the native Virginians headed the show. Lacey scored 28 points with 15 rebounds in the first meeting while Rouse, playing in only her second game back after an

injury, scored 10 in limited playing time.

"Trudi Lacey and Ginger Rouse had real good games," State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow said. "Trudi has always played well against Virginia. They are both from the state of Virginia. They get fired up for Virginia and always play well."

"It was a really great game. Both teams played well. Both shot over 50 percent from the floor. It was a hard-fought game. Execution was good by both teams."

Angie Armstrong contributed 13 for State while Melissa Mahoney led the Cavalier attack with 26 points, complemented by Linda Mitchell's 22 points and Chrissy Reese's 12 points and eight rebounds.

While this game was not as much a runaway as the first contest, the game became very tight near the end when State was tied by the Cavs at 69 with only 29 seconds left. The Pack regrouped and did not allow the close contest on an away court to excite them. After all, Rouse and Lacey were at home.

"Near the end we lost our lead for a few seconds," Yow said. "We got back into our game plan. We really became the aggressor. We had a lot of hustle on defense."

With both teams shooting over 50 percent from the floor, obviously there were some good shots being taken. In addition, the Pack

played the other end of the floor well also.

"We were careful on our shot selection. We had a great defensive game. We were boxing out and rebounding good against a slightly taller team. They only had two offensive rebounds the entire game. That was the key to the game. We had about 12 offensive rebounds ourselves."

In addition to Lacey's and Rouse's offensive output, Yow praised Armstrong for her performance in running the show.

"Angie Armstrong did a great job handling the ball," Yow said. "She was getting us set both defensively and offensively. She did a great job directing the floor game."

Yow was also pleased with the games of some of her freshmen in this game.

"Mary Jane Wild and Claudia Kreiker came off the bench and did a real good job," Yow said. "They gave some of our other players a rest and kept things flowing smoothly. I was pleased to see that effort."

"Rhonda Falkena started for us again at center. Statistically it was not a great game for her but it was in the things that don't show up. She is still intimidating on the inside. She is still a factor when she is in the game. She has a definite effect."

Virginia did not have one of its best games in the first meeting but had a good game Wednesday, a factor which Yow says makes the

games difficult to compare from her team's standpoint.

"The first game was one of our best and one of their worst," Yow said. "Virginia had an excellent game — they shot 58 percent. We had a good game also. The second game was definitely a great spectators' game. There is no way to compare the games because one of the teams played differently."

"We played a really good game. We did a lot of things sharper than we did in the first game. I feel this win was a bigger win."

This win will bolster the women's No. 17 ranking after the victory over the

No. 16 Cavs and will help State in its bid for a regional bid but will not assure the team a berth in the regional tournament.

"This is one of the best wins we've had all year," Yow said. "It was a great game against a nationally ranked team. This will not assure us of a berth but it's certainly not going to hurt. It was a big win on the road. Defense and rebounding were definitely keys. We were in the game from the beginning."

Writer Thomas Wolfe said, "You can't go home again," but Lacey and Rouse not only go home — they make their mark.

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Wrestlers look for 3rd ACC title

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

Saying that State isn't favored to win the ACC Wrestling Championship Saturday and Sunday in Charlottesville, Va., would be like saying State isn't made of red bricks.

First, take a look at the Wolfpack's criterion:

- State is undefeated in the ACC at 6-0 and has an overall record of 15-1.

- State boasts six wrestlers that have the credentials to be the top seeds. That leaves four other weight classes.

- State's other wrestlers more than likely won't be seeded lower than second or third.

Then observe the conference dual-meet scores and decide: State 33 - Maryland 6; State 33 - Duke 9; State 37 - Virginia 6; State 34 - Clemson 8; and State 29 - North Carolina 10.

Georgia Tech is the only ACC team State did not face this season but the Yellow Jackets are 0-4 in other league action.

Certainly upsets will occur in the tournament - they always have - but

State's lineup is strong throughout.

The only barriers that may stand in the way of State taking its third tournament honor is the possibility of injuries.

"The only thing we're trying to avoid right now is injuries," said State coach Bob Guzzo, whose teams won the conference crown in 1976 and 1978. "If a last-minute injury was to occur to any of the starters, it shouldn't affect our overall scoring that much. We'd rather go in there with the strongest combination, though."

That combination consists of six grapplers who are undefeated in the conference: 118-pound Chris Wentz, 13-0-1 overall; 142-pound Steve Koob, 14-3; 150-pound Frank Castrignano, 16-1-1; 167-pound Matt Reiss, 9-1-1; 190-pound Jerry Rodriguez, 13-0; and ace-in-the-hole heavyweight Tab Thacker, 13-2-1. Each of these wrestlers will be shooting for his first ACC Championship.

"Having the number-one seed is important," Guzzo said. "You don't wrestle the hardest competition first if you're seeded number one. I

don't see why these wrestlers shouldn't get the top seed. It's quite obvious that they're undefeated in the conference. (Ricky) Negrete and (Tom) Newcome should get the second or third seeds."

Wentz, who recently moved from 126 to 118, is currently ranked second in the nation in the latter weight class.

Rodriguez, who captured the Southeastern Conference crown while at Louisiana State, also has a No. 2 national ranking. These two

matmen, along with Maryland's 167-pounder Kevin Colabucci are the only nationally ranked ACC wrestlers. Colabucci, who defeated Reiss in last year's tournament finals, is ranked fifth.

North Carolina seems likely to receive the second seed, followed by Maryland and Clemson.

The defending champion Tar Heels return two league champs in 126-pound Dave Cooke and 158-pound Jan Michaels.

Each individual champion

will automatically be eligible for the NCAA Tournament. Five other wrestlers will also receive wildcard bids to the NCAA Tournament.

Guzzo sees the tournament as having unlimited ends for the Wolfpack.

"There's always the possibility of the team doing better than ever," Guzzo said. "We can take more weights. We may score more points than ever before, too. We've been particularly pointed at this tournament all season."

State head wrestling coach Bob Guzzo has pointed his team toward the ACC Tournament all year.

Staff photo by Lynn McNeill



Gymnasts head for NCAIAW

by Cara Fleisher
Sports Writer

East Carolina hosts the NCAIAW gymnastics championship meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum. North Carolina, Duke, Western Carolina, ECU and State will be participating in the meet.

"I think we have an outside chance to win," State head men and women's gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson said. "We should do really well in individual events. We've been first in beam competition against all in-state teams. As long as all

the kids hit their routines we'll be OK. We should have a couple in each even placing in the top four."

East Carolina's facilities could have an adverse effect on the floor-exercise competition.

"We have a spring floor under our mat but all they have is a regular floor, so that could make a difference," Stevenson said.

Vault and beam are expected to be State's strongest events. Top contenders for State include Vicki Kreider, Heidi Olson, Karen Nagel and Jenny

Ladner. State's Melia Lemon, a good competitor on the balance beam, is questionable due to a viral infection.

"It should be really good competition," Stevenson said. "I think we will easily be in the top three if we hit. Duke, North Carolina and us are all hitting in the 130s. East Carolina and West Carolina are scoring about 120, so anyone who hits well can beat you if you miss."

"We're really up for this meet. We've been practicing real hard so I look for a good meet."

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Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

The Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1980

Student input considered; \$15 fee increase rejected

The very nature of an editorial is to seek out problems, present them to the reader and perhaps offer solutions. Criticism is inherent.

Occasionally the editorial confronts a situation on which it can comment positively. Today there is reason to comment positively.

Chancellor Joab Thomas, in direct response to student outcry, has rejected the Athletics Department's proposed \$15 increase and instead has approved a \$12 increase. We commend Chancellor Thomas for the regard he has given student input which called for a decreased increase.

A \$3 decrease may seem measly to some but several important points need be made concerning Chancellor Thomas' action.

Communication in a university this size is limited. Students may graduate without having ever seen the chancellor face to face or met any of the administrative decision-makers. Unpopular decisions are often made because the administration is unaware of student opinion.

We are extremely fortunate to have an administration that is willing to listen to the students. At an Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago which Technician staff members attended in October, the biggest complaint from student journalists was the administration's total disregard for student opinion.

Chancellor Thomas could have ignored student outcry, suffered a short period of backlash and chalked the situation up to

another accomplishment of administrative power. He did not.

Among the students and organizations involved in the outcry were those who signed petitions, the Student Senate, Student Government and the Technician. Chancellor Thomas considered these students' opinions and said no to the Athletics Department, which is renowned for its power at this University.

We must also realize that, regardless of whether the \$15 increase had been approved, student outcry indicated to the administration that students will not remain unmoved while their pocketbooks are tampered with. Consequently, the administration must deal with the fact that unnecessary fee increases cannot be implemented without resulting in student opposition.

Students took the initiative this year to lower a proposed fee increase they considered outrageous. In the next couple of years, students must keep informed of issues and proposed fee increases. Although Athletics Director Willis Casey has said a fee increase will not be requested next year, the Athletics Department says its facilities are not up to par with other ACC schools and may be looking for another increase sooner than we expect.

If students know the issues — which simply requires doing a little bit of reading and listening — their opinions will be known and considered by the administration before decisions, possibly unpopular, are made.



forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even appealing. But, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

DJ denies tune request

This letter is in response to some remarks made recently by a disc jockey of our sacred campus radio station, WKNC. On Wednesday, Feb. 4 around 11:45 p.m., I flipped on the radio which just happened to be tuned to WKNC.

The station was playing rock and roll and I called to make a request for a favorite tune. I was promptly informed by the DJ that he would not play my request.

I naturally inquired why he would not play the song and was informed of the following: The song in question just happened not to be one of the DJ's favorite tunes. "Personally I just do not care for the song, therefore I will not play it," he said.

After further inquiry it came out that each DJ is paid a very meager salary and as a form of further compensation, each person plays his "own" show. "Surely," he said, "you can understand that if we do not make a lot of money here we should be allowed to play our favorite songs while on the air."

Well, I just wanted to hear the song and asked again if there were some way the song could be

played. He replied that I should apply for a job at the station, get to "know" the people up there and become a DJ.

Thanks for the invitation but no thanks! As a student of this University, I think WKNC should have some policy on requests. It's pretty tactless to tell a student he cannot hear a song on the campus radio station just because the DJ "doesn't care for it."

Since WKNC is entirely supported by student fees shouldn't the students be able to make requests? I can understand a station "policy" of not taking requests but requests that are turned down because a DJ has no personal appeal for them is discrimination in my book.

Also, I would not mind seeing a fee increase for WKNC so the staff could afford a course on tact.

Frank McClendon
SO LSP

2081 — 1 billion volumes

I was thrilled to hear that D.H. Hill Library has finally reached its goal of one million volumes — Technician, Feb. 23. I wish I could be around when it reaches the one-billion mark! Imagine the article that might appear in the Technician if that happened. It might read something like this:

Date: Monday, Feb. 23, 2081

Headline: D.H. Hill Library Reaches Goal of 1 Billion Volumes

Report: D.H. Hill Library's drive to reach the goal of 1 billion books will be realized when the February statistics are compiled at the end of the month. The drive officially began Feb. 23, 1981 when the library reached the one-million mark.

"Reaching the one billion-volume level is one of the requirements for membership in the Association of Weighty Libraries," library director John Manytons stated. Membership in the AWL is also based on the weight of the bound periodicals held by the library — must be over 515 tons — and the size of the library's staff — average weight must be 210 pounds, he said.

Manytons said the library purchased 13,185,683 books in fiscal year 2079-2080 in a last-ditch effort to reach the 1 billion mark. The library's drive to acquire 1 billion books had nothing to do with the proposed 2081-2082 budget, which requests an increase of approximately \$40 million over last year's budget, Manytons said.

"The reason for the increase is purely to give us enough money to meet inflation," he said.

The additional volumes caused students to lose all study space in the bookstacks, according to Manytons.

"We had to remove all seating to allow for shelving space in the bookstacks," he said. "We have set

up some chairs on the sidewalk in front of the library off of Hillsborough Street and on the courtyard between the library and Hargett Hall."

In addition, library staff had to cut to three overweight part-time librarians, who will be given office space in a trailer just outside the front entrance to the library.

Manytons said that in acquiring the one billion volumes the library was able to improve many areas in the humanities and social sciences that had been considered weak.

"We have particularly been able to strengthen our holdings in the fields of behavioral patterns of Saskatchewan field mice and the mating problems of the Algonquin Indians."



Manytons confirmed reports that the library is planning further expansion depending, of course, on the N.C. Legislature and the UNC board of governors.

"We hope to reach the 1-trillion mark before another hundred years go by," he said. "This will involve the razing of Hargett Hall, Patterson, Polk, William, Gardner, Scott, Cox and Dabney halls and the removal of the part-time librarians from their trailer to make room for additional books. Chairs, carrels and tables for students will be set up in Carter-Finley Stadium during the spring and summer terms and on the field behind the McKimmon Extension Continuing Education Center during the football season — fall term."

"And students will be able to call librarians at a 800 number if they need help in locating a book; a librarian will be 'on-call' from 9 to 5, seven days a week.

David Kagan
English Lecturer

Moral Majority: modern Know Nothings



the identity and size of the semi-secret organization. When suspected members were asked to talk about the Order, they denied belonging, saying only "I know nothing" — hence, the Know-Nothing nickname.

Soon after their New York triumph the Know-Nothing members publicly formed a political party called the American Party. Then, as now, the two major parties were in flux; the once-powerful Whig organization was simply falling apart. The new party filled a political vacuum, attracting prominent Americans such as Sam Houston and, briefly, Ulysses S. Grant. The Know-Nothings elected several U.S. senators — including Houston — and won control of state legislatures in Massachusetts, California and Connecticut, among others. For a while it seemed possible that the American Party would sweep the presidential election of 1856.

The American Party platform was one of punitive ignorance. The Know-Nothing governor of Massachusetts proposed that political office be placed off-limits to the foreign-born and that the naturalization period be extended to 21 years. (Those proposals passed but were reversed by a later legislature.) When changing laws didn't adequately punish immigrants, Know-Nothing thugs took over, sometimes forcibly preventing foreign-born voters from casting their ballots.

The heyday of the American Party was short-lived. An investigative reporter for a Virginia newspaper revealed the party's secret rituals, dispelling its aura of mystery. Satirists made ceaseless sport of the Know-Nothing nickname. And, more seriously, the party's failure to take a strong stand on the overriding issue of slavery endeared it to neither slaveholders or abolitionists. In addition, the party made the mistake of nominating the unpopular former president Millard Fillmore to have another go at the White House in 1856. Fillmore placed a distant third and the momentum of the Know-Nothings was broken.

The virulent nationalism that fueled the Know-Nothings is, however, still with us. It is rekindled in times of crisis, such as the present, when simplistic solutions to society's problems are sought and scapegoats are needed. As always it is rooted in fear of The Other — those strange, threatening persons, often with dark skins and dark hair, who call themselves Vietnamese or Cubans or Iranians.

Know-Nothingism, then, is more than not knowing important facts. It is an attitude fed by fear and ignorance and given form by political organizations such as the Moral Majority. Like the original Know-Nothings, the Moral Majority has attempted to wrap itself in the flag to gain the legitimacy it needs. And, like its predecessors of a century ago, today's Know-Nothings will — if allowed — destroy the nation's tradition of civil liberties in order to save it.

Many people were appalled recently when William Clark, President Reagan's choice for deputy secretary of state, demonstrated almost total ignorance of foreign affairs in Senate confirmation hearings. In quick succession, Clark, a California Supreme Court judge, established that he: (1) didn't know who the prime minister of South Africa is; (2) didn't know the prime minister of Zimbabwe; (3) didn't know there was a bitter split in Britain's Labor Party; and (4) didn't know that many Western Europeans opposed having Americans nuclear weapons in their backyards. An Amsterdam paper headlined its report of the hearings "American Minister Knows nothing."

Knowing nothing, unfortunately, is nothing new in American politics. There was actually a popular political party known as the Know-Nothings in the 1850s, whose claim to fame was that its members knew nothing about foreigners save that they didn't like them. The Know-Nothing members tried to restrict America to people like themselves: white, Protestant, native-born. The rest of the world,

American Journal David Armstrong

they were convinced, was up to no good — especially Roman Catholics, who, obediently carrying out the Pope's orders, were scheming to seize America's riches for the Vatican.

Like today's Moral Majority, the Know-Nothings seemed to come out of nowhere to wield political clout. Founded in 1849 as the Order of the Star Spangled Banner, the Know-Nothings had all the trappings of a fraternal order — secret handshake, passwords, rituals. Its original purpose, like that of the Moral Majority, was not to run candidates of its own for public office but to endorse politicians who shared its aggressive "nativism."

The Know-Nothing members organized quietly and effectively. They shocked veteran political observers in 1854 by putting several nativist candidates over the top in the New York City elections. Journalists speculated on

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You will find them . . .

As a listener and supporter of several non-commercial educational FM radio stations, I should like to commend the Technician for printing Roy Lucas' article on WCPE. I do have one small criticism, though. Nowhere in the article was there any mention of where a potential listener might find WCPE on the FM dial. WCPE broadcasts on FM frequency 89.7 MHz.

You will always find the non-commercial FM radio stations on the first 20 channels of the FM dial — i.e., 88.1-91.9 MHz. Some of the other non-commercial FM stations which offer not only classical music as a part of their formats but other interesting and informative programs as well and which have strong signals in this area include WUNC (91.5 MHz), WVSP (90.3 MHz) and, of course, our very own WKNC (88.1 MHz) here on campus.

L.D. Stephenson
MR MTE

Reward re-offered

In the Feb. 20 Technician a \$200 reward was offered for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the vandalism done to several large displays at the School of Textiles. Approximately \$500 worth of damage was done. As stated in the article, "David W. Chaney, dean of the School of Textiles, is offering the reward to 'call attention to the increasing proliferation of vandalism.'"

The Tompkins Textile Council wishes to express its concern for this recent vandalism. We, the members of the Tompkins Textile Council, believe there is no legitimate reason for this act of immaturity and we also feel we are speaking for the majority of the student body in the School of Textiles and the University. Vandalism is a rapidly increasing problem on our campus and the cost of repairing damage is extremely high.

Therefore we strongly urge anyone who has information which would lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the recent vandalism in the School of Textiles to report such information.

Everyone's help is needed to stop vandalism.
Ronald J. Andrews
SR TMM