

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone: 737-2411, -2412

## Director expresses concern over cuts proposed by federal government for financial-aid programs

by Brian Faulk  
Staff Writer

The going could get tough for students who have not yet filed a Financial Aid Form (FAF) for the 1981-82 academic year.

Due to anticipated cuts in the federal budget this year, many areas of education can expect to find their allocations of funding reduced and financial aid for college students is no exception.

According to Carl Eycke, director of financial aid, FAF forms "should have been sent in by March 1. Students who

because we don't know what Congress will do," he said.

"There's no question that there will be less funds available. We'll just have to wait to see where and how much financial aid will be cut."

According to "Student Financial Aid," a guidebook published by the Financial Aid office, four types of financial aid are available to students. These include scholarships, grants, long-term loans and work-study opportunities.

Although all of these areas are subject to government regulation to some degree, Basic Grants and Guaranteed

Eycke said Guaranteed Student Loans are presently made with an interest rate of nine percent while National Direct Student Loans can be financed at four-percent interest. These interest rate figures may rise in the near future.

Scholarships are less likely to feel the effects of budget restraints because most are not federally funded, he said. Scholarships are available from both need and merit bases.

Need-based scholarships usually take financial status as well as academic standing and student activities into consideration. But merit-based scholarships do not consider financial status as a factor, according to the guidebook.

Work-study opportunities may not be as plentiful next year because much of the money used to fund the work-study program is from the federal government.

"Work-study jobs are arranged to fit around a student's schedule. Participants of this program work 10 to 15 hours weekly at \$3.35 an hour," Eycke said.

Different combinations of the four types of financial aid are often available to students who are encountering financial difficulty. FAF forms can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office in Peele Hall.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

President Reagan's plans to overhaul the federal budget could mean trouble for students in need of financial aid. This student stands at a window in the student bank in Peele Hall where financial aid recipients pick up their grants and loans. If Reagan's plan is approved by Congress, cutbacks in financial aid programs will affect students all over the country. Perhaps some will not be able to continue their education.

"There's no question that there will be less funds available. We'll just have to wait and see where and how much financial aid will be cut."

neglected to do so should get them immediately. It is critical to have these forms in on time, especially this year."

Eycke expressed concern about President Ronald Reagan's plan to overhaul the federal budget.

"I really don't know about next year's status. It's difficult to assess

Student Loans appear to be the most vulnerable, Eycke said.

Basic Grants are funds distributed to needy students and are not repaid.

Guaranteed Student Loans are funds available to students for the duration of time spent in college but must be repaid upon termination of enrollment.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

### Cadets play pushball

Would you believe an over-inflated soccer ball? Actually these Army ROTC cadets were engaged in a rousing game of pushball on the intramural field Friday afternoon. If you think this game looks easy, just check out the expressions on their faces.

## "The Source"

### Brooks to propose State as first university installation site of system

by Fred Brown  
News Editor

Student Publications Board Chairman Mark Brooks plans to ask the Chancellor's Liaison Committee, which meets on March 19, to approve the installation of a computer information service, known as "The Source," in D.H. Hill Library.

The Source is a product of Source Telecomputing Corporation, a subsidiary of Reader's Digest. It offers subscribers access to a nationwide communications and information network by dialing a local telephone number.

Brooks said the service has not, to his knowledge, been installed at any other university and he would like for State to be the first.

"They already have the program developed," he said. "Once permission is obtained from the library and the administration, Source can be in-

stituted in as little as two weeks."

According to a pamphlet detailing the service's many functions, some of the programs that are available are business and finance, education, New York Times Consumer Data Base, a customized information research service, personal finance, science and engineering and a money-saver buying service.

The Source can also provide students with the latest financial aid information and can make resumes available to over 500 executive placement firms.

One aspect of the service Brooks said he particularly likes is that installation of the system will be cost-free as far as students are concerned.

"All they have to do is hook up the terminal to a phone line," he said. "The only cost to students will be for the amount of time they use the computer."

"I'd like to get a set rate of \$4.25 an hour or less. Timecards would be used to determine the cost to each person. If we are able to give the service almost constant use we can get a cheaper price."

Brooks said he eventually hopes to get a satellite link-up with the service "so we could handle a multiple hook-up."

"The whole thing hinges on whether the students like and use the service," he said.

Brooks said he was in the "Byte Shop" on Hillsborough St. when he saw The Source advertised in a magazine and decided it would be beneficial to State students if the service were available here.

"The idea hit me by accident," he said. "I called the company and talked to an executive. He's been out town but he's supposed to call me tonight (Monday)."

## Rules reviewed

by Patay Poole  
Assistant News Editor

The in-state residency guidelines followed by State are being reviewed by the Legal Defense Corporation board of directors due to a student complaint.

Richard Aikens, a non-degree student, has contested the guidelines saying that there are no definite boundaries for determining state residency.

After reviewing the case, the board determined that no student other than Aikens would benefit from his pursuing the matter.

Joe Gordon, student body president, said Aikens was encouraged to appeal to the state residence committee.

"That committee is the final appeal for establishing residency within this university system," Gordon said.

Although the Legal Defense Corporation board of directors did not agree with Aikens' arguments, the guidelines will be reviewed to determine whether or not they are understandable, according to Gordon.

"We do believe the guidelines may not be completely clear. Perhaps additional information may be provided," he said.

The set of guidelines followed by State lists 14 different points for

students who wish to establish domicile in North Carolina.

"We want to make sure that the application students have to fill out covers those points," Gordon said.

The application Gordon mentioned "must be completed for purposes of assisting in the determination of whether or not one is eligible for in-state tuition rates," according to the application instructions.

The instructions also state that the controlling N.C. statute requires that, to qualify as a resident for tuition purposes, a person must have established legal residence and maintained that legal residence for at least 12 months prior to the student's classification as a resident for tuition purposes.

"The main function of the application is to help the residence committee in determining the intent of a student who has applied for in-state residency," Cathlene Murphey, a member of the Legal Defense Corporation, said.

"The guidelines are a little difficult to understand at times. For instance, a student may qualify for one of the points and be granted residency or have 13 and not be granted residency," Murphey said.

According to Gordon, the Legal Defense Corporation hopes to inform students about the guidelines, not provide them with information on loopholes.

### inside

-Job market ready for engineering, computer science graduates. Page 2.

-Choreographer makes interpretations of modern life with humor and imagination. Page 3.

-Wrestlers, men tankers bring ACC crown to State. Page 4.

-Wolfpack nine start early campaign in mid-season form. Page 5.

### weather

Today - sunny skies and cool nights with a high temperature near 60. Clouds will begin to move in by dusk. Thursday - a rainy day is in store. The high temperature will be in the low 60s. Rain is likely all day and into the night. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble, Joel Cline and Kirk Stopenhagen.)

### Correction

Diek Kupec, an assistant football coach at State, was incorrectly identified in Monday's Technician as a member of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. We regret the error.



Staff photo by Jim Fre.

The Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company performed imaginative modern dance Friday night in Stewart Theatre. Lamhut's interpretation of life in present society may have enlightened the few who found it worthwhile to attend the performance.

# Officials say hard times ahead for spring humanities graduates

by Gail Smith Wallace  
Staff Writer

Approximately 1900 graduates from State will enter the job market this spring.

According to officials at State's Career Planning and Placement Center, students majoring in the fields of engineering and computer sciences will have an easier

time finding a job than students in the humanities. Except for those in business and accounting, humanities majors, as well as architecture, education and forestry majors, will have to work harder to find a job.

"For students in the technical area prospects look good. However, we'll even place students in the depressed areas of forestry

and the auto industry," Walter B. Jones, director of the placement center, said.

"Perhaps this year the picture is not as rosy with the federal and state freezes. In the private sector large corporations are not looking for as many students as last year. For example, one large corporation has cut back from two

thousand new employees to 1600 and another from 1350 to 1100," Jones said.

Dave Garrison of the Employment Security Commission agrees that "the job market (in N.C.) will be tougher, especially for liberal arts majors. So many federal programs are going to be cut, we don't know what will happen."

However, the feeling at the placement center is that any good student can get a job with proper planning. According to Endia Browne, placement counselor for humanities and design majors, the time to start planning is in the junior year.

"Students need to plan a strategy to get their job," Browne said.



Most students tend to shy away from flashing lights (the blue kind) but these guys wore theirs proudly as they cheered the Wolfpack to victory against Wake Forest.

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

## classifieds Briefly

**Classifieds** cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$150 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5636, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

**EXCITING - SUMMER JOBS** for college students at facility as counselors/instructors in tennis, water ski, kayak, canoe, scuba, rifle, 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, N.C., or call Ben M. Carr, Director, 704-885-2938.

**NO FRILLS FLIGHTS** - Europe, Israel, Asia, Midwest Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017, 212-379-3532.

**crier**

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. No job 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.

**BIBLE STUDY** in the Nutt West at 4:30. Led by Joe Mann, Methodist Campus. Minister. Everyone welcome.

**THE PALESTINIAN STATE FROM A PALESTINIAN PERSPECTIVE**. Lecture and discussion. Wed. Mar. 4, at 8:00 p.m. Murphy Hall, UNC.

**GAY RAP - SOCIAL HOUR** at 8:00 p.m. Thurs. 814 Dixie Trail. Topic: Dealing with hassles.

**AIEE MEETING** Wed. Mar. 4, at 5:30 p.m. Plans for conference will be discussed. Prizes will be served. \$150 for members; \$200 for non-members. Backhouse. All it's invited to attend.

**OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meets Wed. Mar. 4, at 5:30 p.m. in 2104 Student Center.

**NCSU OUTING CLUB MEETING** tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Final plans for Nantahala River trip. All participants should attend.

**THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY** will meet this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in Rm 2 Patterson. All members should attend. The program is a surprise.

**EXPERIENCE ULTIMATE FRISBEE** every day of the week. Where? Harris Field. When? 7:00 p.m. With the NCSU Frisbee Club. For more info on the club, call 832-0227.

**INTERESTED IN JOINING** a support - self help group for women who have problems with compulsive eating and its effects? Call Kathy Ruffner, 832-2660 for information and reservation or call Marianne Turnbull 737-2563.

**ENGINEERS HAVE LUCKY CHARM** at St. Paul's Semi-Formal Dance, featuring Janice. Sat. March 21, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Student Center Ballroom. Free to engineers with ID and registration and a guest.

**FOUND** Times watch found in middle of Hillsborough St. on Mar 2. Check at Student Center Info. Desk.

**OFFICIAL PREPPY TO SPEAK** The Official Preppy Handbook Lecture with Lisa Birnbach. Presented by the Lectures Committee. Wed. Mar. 18, 8:00 p.m. Stewart Theatre. NCSU students free, public \$2.00. Tickets available at Student Center Box Office starting Friday.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer work in Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Signposting. Free info. Write UIC, Box 57 NCS, Raleigh, NC. CA 92675.

**WANTED** Non-smoking males, 18-25, for EPA breathing experiments in 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 19-40, with no allergies, and no haircuts. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

**WANT TO BE CATHOLIC PRIEST?** OSTRY, Ages 20-50. Contact Father Neigel, Gonzaga University, Spokane, 99299.

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**WANT TO BE CATHOLIC PRIEST?** OSTRY, Ages 20-50. Contact Father Neigel, Gonzaga University, Spokane, 99299.

**EMERGENCY** 4 and 4 year old son, could like a ride to Delview, Texas. Can help with gas. Call 1-919-2478. Good moral support.

**COUNSELORS**, Male and Female for coed summer camp. Camp Oak Hill near Oxford, N.C. Six weeks, June 18-July 31. A Christian camp, stressing character development, varied program. Call 719-4508 or write: Max H. Cooke, 6346 Vicky Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27603.

**SPEAKERS** - Two Jerson 25's 15 inch woofer. Still under warranty. Great party speakers. \$100 each. Price negotiable. Call 892-7575 after 5 p.m.

**TAKE A SPRING BREAK** at Sand Pebble Motel in N. Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Rooms \$15. Call 803-264-6732 for reservations.

**1970 LTD** - 4 door, radio, power steering and brakes, cruise control, A/C, good condition, \$200 or highest bidder. Call 787-3170.

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**Official Preppy To Speak**

The official Preppy Handbook Lecture with Lisa Birnbach Presented by the Lectures Committee Wednesday, March 18, 1981, 8 p.m. at Stewart Theatre, N.C.S.U. Students Free, Public \$2.00. Tickets at the Student Center Box Office starting Friday.

A U.A.B. Activity

Spring vacation for students will begin Friday at 10 p.m. Classes will resume Monday, March 16 at 7:50 a.m.

**Friday prayer**

The Muslim Student Association will hold its Friday prayer at the Baptist Student Center on Hillsborough St. instead of at the Student Center as previously planned.

**Videotape**

A 30-minute videotape giving tips on how to take tests is available at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe Hall. The tape shows how to be emotionally, physically and intellectually prepared for taking tests. For more information, call 737-3163.

**Exercise program**

Get Moving America is the theme for the American Physical Education and Sports Week, March 27. There will be a 30-minute exercise program in Carroll Hall television lounge at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

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**Large Eggs** dozen only **68¢**

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**Eight O'Clock Coffee** 1-lb. bag #656 **1.88**

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The Lamhut Dance Company expresses the common love triangle through modern dance.

Staff photo by Jim Frei

## Dance company captures various tones of life through choreographed relationships

by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

For the few people who showed up for Friday night's performance by the Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company in Stewart Theatre, the term "modern dance" may have become a little bit clearer. With subtle humor and imagination Lamhut, company choreographer of all the dances, presented her interpretations of life in present society.

Relying heavily on recorded music and very little on lighting effects, the dancers produced haunting and sometimes hypnotic images. The accompanying music ranged from classical works by Beethoven and Vivaldi to highly discordant, avant-garde interpretations of a technological society by Robert Moran.

In the opening dance, a solo by Lamhut, the dancer and the music weave playfully between one another. Lamhut would sometimes race joyfully ahead of the music only to stop suddenly in order to allow her partner to catch up with her. At other times the music would go bounding off, leaving the dancer behind. This refreshingly imaginative approach to choreography was reflected in Lamhut's face throughout the performance.

### Subtle tones

The subtle tones of the initial dance were surprisingly upset in the next dance by brightly attired joggers racing about the stage in homage to America's most popular sport. Set to the music of Vivaldi, the dance characterized the initial enthusiasm of joggers which wanes as quickly as it appears. The four dancers, given an entire stage, often ran into one another, much as joggers on America's crowded sidewalks do.

The next dance was divided into four parts. In the first, another solo by Lamhut, she seems to struggle with her identity as a woman. Her arms, which begin the dance with little animation, become increasingly active and self-assertive often prodding the rest of the body on. However the dance ends with the arms in the same position and the crisis of identity left unresolved.

Part two of this dance told the story of a *menage a trois*. The young man struggles with the decision over which of two women to choose. At the same time both women vie for the affections of the man. The situation alternately intermingles the bodies of the three and ostracizes one or more of the partners. The

dance finishes with both women lending support to the emotionally crippled man.

The third part was another solo performance, this one by guest artist Vic Stornant. The stage exploded with an almost deafening rumble and a circle of light. Stornant, standing within the circle of light, rose up

like a great mushroom cloud. The dance then proceeded through nuclear proliferation and the extinction of mankind. In the end Stornant walked slowly out of his circle of light into ever-deepening shadows.

The last part of this dance recreated the intense activity of modern technological machinery. Whether whirling madly like giant gears or rolling back and forth on the floor like rollers, the dancers captured with an astonishing clarity the age of mechanization.

The last dance, this time in five parts, parodied love, romance and male-female roles and images in current American society. The dance covered everything from the jerky contortions of disco "dancing" to the stereotyped image of the male dancer. In between it covered the act of love and the manipulation of men by women. Throughout the dance there was an astonishingly appropriate wit and sarcasm displayed in Lamhut's choreography.

Lamhut has been performing with various dance companies since 1948 — including the Murray Louis Company which appeared at Stewart Theatre in the fall. She displays an imaginative exuberance in her interpretations of modern society. Through a judicious juxtaposing of music and movement she is able to truly create modern dance.



by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

The King and I  
Tonight, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

Yul Brynner received an Academy Award for his performance in this Rodgers and Hammerstein adaptation of the 1946 film *Anna and the King of Siam*. It is the story of a woman who travels to Siam in order to teach the children of the King. She finds herself working more on educating the king, who wishes to become more "Western." His Eastern ideas on the role of women, however, get in the way of his education.

## Committee plans for Quadricentennial

America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee will meet March 26-27 in room 211 of the Archives/State Library Building, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh.

It will discuss plans for the quadricentennial of England's first attempts to colonize North America. Sessions, which are open free to the public, begin at 2 p.m. March 26 and 9 a.m. March 27.

## 1981 Technician Spring Break Photo Contest

### Rules and Regulations

1. The contest is open to all State students and faculty members. Professional photographers are excluded. A professional photographer earns more than 75 percent of his income from the sale of photographs or their use.

2. Employees of the Technician and King Photo Supply are not eligible.

3. All winners will be announced and notified on or before April 15, 1981. All prizes will be awarded.

4. You may enter black and white and color prints from 5X7 to 8X10.

5. Pictures printed in a magazine or periodical for which you have received payment may not be entered.

6. We'll do everything possible to protect your entries, however, we can not be held responsible for any damage or loss that may occur.

7. By signing the entry blank, the entrant assumes all liability for copyright infringement for his entries.

8. All rights in your photographs remain yours. Winning pictures will be used only in the promotion of the Technician Photo Contest. Proper credit will be given at all times. Entries will not be permitted to use their names, likenesses, and information regarding the entries for promotion.

9. The Technician reserves the right to change the rules and regulations. All entries will be judged if any changes.

All prizes furnished by King Photo Supply.

DEADLINE MARCH 31, 1981

### ENTRY BLANK

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 Title/Description of Entry \_\_\_\_\_

I have read the Competition Rules and Regulations. I agree to abide by the rules contained therein. If my entry is selected as a prize winner, I agree that I will accept the prize as the purchase price of the print.

Signature: Please affix this to the back of each Print.

Technician

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March 1981  
 S M T W T F S  
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
 8 9 10 11 12 13 14  
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 22 23 24 25 26 27 28  
 29 30 31

**25**

The Aerospace Corporation will be on campus March 25th. See Placement office.

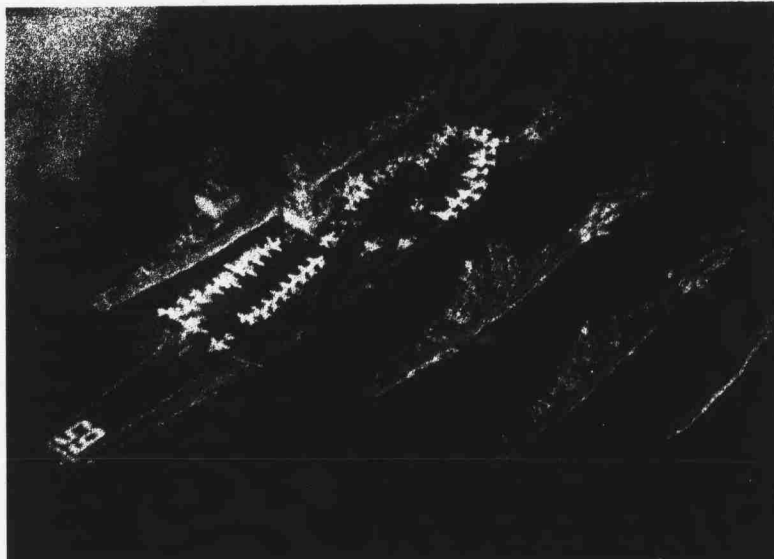
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 \$ Graduation Date \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_  
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This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help you determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify. C 193/81

## NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

## Grapplers win ACC, take 5 titles, 7 bids

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

While Virginia students were bidding farewell to five departing Cavalier basketball players Saturday, they probably didn't realize that their wrestling team — as well as other ACC wrestling teams — was on the verge of getting stomped by a powerful State team on the other side of campus.

The ACC Wrestling Tournament was taking place in Charlottesville, Va., but it was just an all-State affair.

The Wolfpack captured its third conference championship Sunday by capturing five individual championships and scoring 92.25 points, easily outdistancing runner-up Maryland, which had 54.75 points. Defending champion North Carolina was third with 45.25 points, followed closely by Virginia with 42, Duke with 38.5, Clemson with 36.5 and Georgia Tech with 28.5.

"It was just a total team effort," State wrestling coach Bob Guzzo said. "We just wrestled super. This is what we've been pointing to all season. This was our big team goal at the beginning of the season and we got it."

The attitude of every wrestler is a big factor in our team success. Even the wrestlers who didn't get to wrestle really supported us this season."

State ACC champions included Chris Wentz at 118, Tom Newcome at 134, Matt Reiss at 167, Jerry Rodriguez at 190 and heavyweight Tab Thacker.

All five receive automatic berths in the NCAA Tournament next week in Princeton, N.J., as do State's Chris Mondragon and Frank Castrignano, both of whom earned wild-card bids.

Five of State's six No. 1 seeds went on to win titles. Steve Koob, who was previously undefeated in the conference, lost a 17-7 major decision in the semifinals to Virginia's 142-pound Buddy Kerr, who went on to win the title.

After the first day the Wolfpack held a comfortable lead with 61.5 points.

Maryland was a distant second with 37.25 points and Clemson third with 31 points.

Undefeated Wentz, now 14-0-1, scored a fall over the Cavaliers' Rob Ruland in the semifinals before posting a

15-3 superior decision over Clemson's Paul Borrelli in the finals. Wentz shared MVP honors with Virginia's 150-pound Tim Wagner.

Unseeded Newcome scored a couple of upsets over Clemson's Tim Carr in the semifinals with a fall at 7:41 and Virginia's Mark Schaszberger in the finals 8-5.

Defending national champion Reiss, who finished second in the ACC last year, foiled Clemson's Greg Snyder 9-6 in the semifinals. He went on to outscore Maryland's Tom Jones in the finals 23-16.

"Reiss just dominated his match with Tom Jones," Guzzo said. "He's back in full form now. His next stop is the nationals again — hopefully."

Rodriguez, 14-0, earned his second conference title but in a different conference. In 1979, he captured the Southeastern Conference championship while at Louisiana State.

The junior embarrassed North Carolina's Steve Gible in the semifinals 29-4 before pinning Clemson's Howie Linstrom in 6:37 for the second time this season.

Thacker got a taste of col-

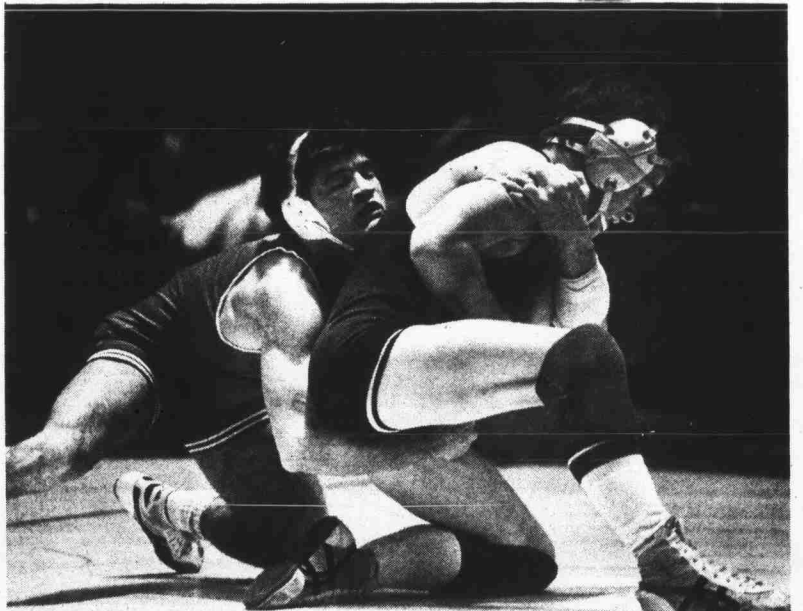
lege success by remarkably sparking himself into the conference limelight. The 380-pounder just edged Clemson's Duane Baker in the semifinals 3-2 and pinned Duke's Chris Holljes for a second time this season in 6:06.

Mondragon came close to dethroning two-time ACC champion Jan Michaels of North Carolina but lost a squeaker 9-7 in the semifinals.

Castrignano, previously undefeated in the ACC, was stopped by Wagner in the overtime of the 150 finals, while State's 126-pound Ricky Negrete and 177-pound Craig Cox were defeated in their initial bouts.

"Rodriguez just did an outstanding job throughout the tournament," Guzzo said. "His superior decision over Gible and his pin in the finals was just remarkable. He wants that national title real bad. I think it's going to be hard stopping him from achieving that goal."

Thacker is just unbelievable. He scored a pin in the championship of the conference. Being just a freshman, that's amazing. Just winning the champion-



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

State freshman Chris Wentz's season peaked Sunday when he won the ACC title at 118 and was the tournament's MVP.

ship is something else. Obviously he's coming along real well."

Other champions were North Carolina's Dave Cooke, a repeat winner at 126; North Carolina's Michaels, who upset defen-

ding champion Kevin Colabucci of Maryland; and Georgia Tech's Doug Comelio at 177.

With seven wrestlers competing in the national tournament from State, several have the possibility

of attaining that ultimate goal — an NCAA title.

"I think we have three guys who have a very good shot at winning the championship — Wentz, Reiss and Rodriguez," Guzzo said. "You never can tell what's

going to happen in a tournament like this. Last year Reiss won it after receiving a wild-card berth. All the wrestlers have the potential of scoring points for us. We're really starting to peak now."

## All forgotten but the ACC Tournament

It's time to forget.

Forget Virginia swept through the ACC with a 13-1 record and captured its first conference title. Forget Georgia Tech finished at the bottom of the heap — again — with an oh-for record. Also forget Lefty Driesell's Maryland club failed to live up to everyone's expectations and finished fourth.

And for that matter forget practically everything else that happened in the ACC over the past four months because now it's time for the second ACC season — the ACC Tournament.

Starting Thursday all eight teams will gather at

### Between the Lines

Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., for the 28th annual playing of the tournament in which anything and everything can happen.

If you believe in the favorites, then Virginia and North Carolina are the picks. If long shots and miracles are your bag, then Georgia Tech is the choice. If you believe in history repeating itself, then put your money on State — that's right, State.

Take a look, if you will, back to 1976.

The '76 tournament was held at the same Capital Centre, the only other time the tournament has been staged there.

The winner that year was Virginia, which finished next to last in the conference with a 4-8 record. Of the Cavaliers' eight ACC losses none were by more than eight points and five were by four or less.

Virginia's opening-round opponent in 1976 was State, while its championship foe was North Carolina.

Now let's hop back to the present.

State enters with a 4-10 league record, which was only good for next to last in the ACC. Of the Wolfpack's 10 losses, none have been by more than nine points and four have been by five or less.

The Wolfpack's first-round opponent just so happens to be North Carolina. If State gets by the first two rounds and all the other games go as expected, then the Wolfpack's opponent in the finals will be — you guessed it — Virginia.

Maybe all this is an omen of what's to come but State must first concentrate on the Tar Heels.

"It doesn't matter who we're playing," said State head coach Jim Valvano, whose club tips off with North Carolina at 7 p.m. "Sure, it's the third time we'll be meeting the Tar Heels but if we weren't playing them it'd be Wake Forest. And we've already faced them three times.

"At this point in time there are no secrets and there shouldn't be any surprises. Each team knows the other's personnel pretty well by now."

The Wolfpack certainly knows that for a fact as it has fallen twice to North Carolina by scores of 73-70 and 57-54. Both times, the Tar Heels' Al Wood hit clutch free throws in the final seconds to lock up the victories.

"Our game strategy will be not to foul Wood," Valvano said. "Our kids will be ready, I'm sure. Most clubs are already assured of a post-season bid but we



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Kenny Matthews hopes to go out a winner in the upcoming ACC Tournament.

aren't. If we need any incentive, which we don't, we could certainly use that angle."

Post-season play has to be in the Wolfpack's mind though. Should State win the tournament it assuredly would be making a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

If the NCAA Tournament isn't in the cards for State then, at 14-12, it would take a first-round victory to give the Wolfpack any possibility at an NIT invitation.

State, which has had an oh-so-close season, will need no psyching up for the tournament since it has won two of its last three games, the latest being a 66-65 victory over No. 10 Wake Forest.

"We think we opened a lot of eyes when we beat Wake Forest," State senior guard Kenny Matthews said. "That win made all the guys feel better about the whole season. We think we've got as good a chance as anybody in the tournament and I'm glad to be playing again in Maryland."

There is also the matter of the homecourt advantage. Besides Maryland's obvious advantage, State has four of its players from the nearby surroundings of Landover.

Sidney Lowe, Derek Whittenburg and Matthews are natives of Washington, D.C., while Thurl Bailey comes from Seat Pleasant, Md.

"I've got a good feeling about going back there," Whittenburg said. "We're coming off a great win over Wake Forest and I'm particularly looking forward to playing in my hometown."

If you believe in intangibles, then pick State to win this year's tournament.

Thursday pairings: 11 a.m. — Wake Forest vs. Clemson; 1:30 — Virginia vs. Georgia Tech; 7:00 — North Carolina vs. State; 9:30 — Maryland vs. Duke.

Friday pairings: 7:00 — winner game No. 2 vs. winner game No. 4; 9:30 — winner of game No. 1 vs. winner of game No. 3.

Saturday: 8:30 — Championship game.

## Tankers take slick victory, remain king of the hill

by Sue Jenner  
Sports Writer

If you see a group of students walking around campus with shaved heads don't worry.

No, it's not a new cult. It's State's men's swimming team, who returned from Clemson, S.C., Sunday with its 11th consecutive ACC Championship title.

Twelve members of the 16-man team shaved their heads, as well as their bodies, for psychological reasons. But they were not the only ones to feel the cutting shears. The State totaled 507.5 points — 83 ahead of North Carolina's 424.5 total. Host Clemson finished third with 343 points, while Virginia finished at 288.5, Maryland 171.5, Duke 101 and Georgia Tech 44.

"The men swam excellently," said State swimming coach Don Easterling, who promised his team that if State won the title he would also shave his head. "I knew we could do it and we proved that the Pack is still on top. I think losing to UNC in the dual meet helped us from a motivational point of view."

For those who have forgotten, the Wolfpack lost its regular season finale to the Tar Heels 59-54 on the final meet of the day. State repayed the debt with its convincing margin.

"The Heels didn't swim too well," Easterling said. "They swam well in places but overall they were not as fast as I expected them to be, showing a lot less improvement than we did."

The Wolfpack won 10 first-place events out of a possible 18, with senior P.T. DeGruchy chalking up three wins.

He took first place in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 56.7 time then set ACC and school records in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle with times of 20.4 and 44.6 respectively. All three times qualified him for the NCAA's.

Individual double wins were recorded by senior Paul Breitfeller in the one- and three-meter diving, while sophomore Bob Menches took firsts in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a 15:33.4 time and the 500-yard freestyle with a 4:28.3 time. Menches also took second in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:40.2.

The Wolfpack's Bob Hewitt and Dave DeGruchy also broke ACC and school records and qualified for the NCAA's. Hewitt won the 400-yard Individual Medley in 3:58.0, while DeGruchy turned in a time of 1:50.2 in the 200-yard IM.

Pete Solomon qualified for the nationals in the 200-yard backstroke and so did the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Chuck Gaul, Mark Klinge, Dave DeGruchy and P.T.



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DeGruchy, who took two and a half seconds off the old school record," Easterling noted. "Sean Dowd swam excellently, doubling in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard butterfly on the same day and taking sixth place in both events."

"I was also pleased with the performances of freshman Scott McCauley in his 400-yard Individual Medley and Alan Christopher in the 200-yard breaststroke. But the win was a team thing and everyone contributed. Their attitude was fantastic."

State diving coach John Candler was delighted with the performances of his divers — Breitfeller, Paul Miller, Ron Posyton and Stuart Lindow.

"The divers dominated the event taking first, second, fifth and sixth place in the one-meter diving and first, second, third and ninth places in the three-meter diving, with all four men qualifying for the NCAA regionals."

"The reason for our success was our consistency factor," Candler said. "I am very confident of Breitfeller's chances of winning the NCAA regionals. He proved them (his chances) this weekend when he won on both boards. Stuart Lindow has an excellent opportunity to do well at the regionals. He gets mentally tougher every meet."


"Ron Posyton has a lot of maturity as a competitor. The bigger the competition, the better he does. Without any doubt, Paul Miller is the most improved diver of the year. The depth and the consistency of the team is the best we've ever had."

According to Easterling at the beginning of the season, this was to be one of the toughest years to keep his red legends pride together. But when the money was on the table it was State that came through.

"This conference title tasted better than all the other 10 put together," Easterling said. "On paper UNC was the better team but we worked harder and swam fast when it counted. The Pack was up and showed that it is still No. 1."

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# Pack 9 starts off sizzling, pitch, hit way to 3-0 mark

by Terry Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

Pitching and hitting. That is what the game of baseball is all about and that is how State's baseball team has achieved a 3-0 mark.

Pitching was the key in State's first two wins of the year as they swept both ends of a doubleheader against Pembroke State Sunday by identical 4-1 scores.

Hitting, however, was the key in State's third game of the season as it outslugged Atlantic Christian 10-6 on the Bulldogs' home field in Wilson.

State will open its home schedule this afternoon against Pfeiffer in a single game on Doak Field at 3.

State sophomore pitcher Joe Pleasac fired a four-hitter to lead State's first win of the year, picking up exactly where he left off in his rookie season.

State got all the runs Pleasac needed in the first inning when Danny Bass singled, advanced to second on a walk to Louie Meadows and came home on Chuckie Canady's run-scoring single.

Meadows scored when Tracy Black reached on an error.

The Braves scored their only run of the game in the bottom of the first before State got another run across in the sixth inning on Black's first home run of the season.

The Pack scored its final run in the top of the seventh when Mike Sprouse reached on a bunt single, went to second on Pat Sheehy's sacrifice and scored on Ken Sears' double.

In the second game the story was much the same as once again Pleasac was the winning pitcher. However, this time it was Joe's brother Dan, a freshman, who picked up the victory. Dan fired a five-hitter against the Braves in the nightcap as again State won 4-1.

Pleasac pitched his way out of a second inning jam with men at second and third with nobody out. The third batter up for the Braves reached to load the bases. The following batter hit a grounder out in front of the plate, which State freshman catcher Bob Hoff-

man fielded and used to tag the runner out coming to the plate.

The next batter did much the same thing. However, when Pleasac fielded the ball and came to the plate the runner beat the throw. Then Hoffman threw to first to get the batter. The next man up grounded out and Pleasac escaped with only one run scoring.

Hoffman put State on the board in the top of the third when he hit his first home run as a State player over the left-field fence. Two outs later, Meadows gave State the lead when he connected for his first homer of the year, which turned out to be the winning run.

State completed the day's scoring in the fifth inning — an inning that had the year's first controversy.

Sears singled for State and advanced to second on a walk to Bass. Meadows then hit a sinking line drive towards second that the second baseman fielded on the short hop. The umpire ruled that the ball was caught in the air.

Sears was doubled off second but Bass returned to

first. Canady then hit a single with Bass moving to third. Black singled before two wild pitches brought Bass and Canady in for the final two runs.

On Monday against Atlantic Christian hitting was the name of the game as Meadows and Sears each drove in three runs to lead the Pack attack.

State scored a run in each of the first three innings and iced the game with two runs in both the seventh and eighth innings and three runs in the ninth.

Meadows collected four hits in all including his second home run of the year in the seventh and a two-run single in the eighth that were the winning runs as Henry Baker picked up his first win of the season.

Sears had two hits and two walks, including a ninth inning triple off the center-field fence that drove in a couple of insurance runs. Jim Rivera picked up his first save of the season and



State DH Louie Meadows has the jump on the ball and the young season with two homers and four RBI in the first three games.

Terry Woodley took the lead, Atlantic Christian is 1-2 on the year.

Sophomore Mark Brinkley and Black each drove in two runs for State while Tim Hardison drove in three runs with two triples for the Bulldogs, who scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings and two runs

each in the seventh and eighth innings.

State head baseball coach Sam Esposito, who gained his 300th victory against the Braves Sunday in the second game, will guide his team into action in the Pack's first home game of the year today.

Esposito will be looking to get some positions set as the Pack plays 12 games in the first nine days of the season.

"It will be important for us to use a lot of pitchers in the next couple of games," Esposito said. "That will give our veterans some work and it will help me find out who will be able to help

us over the course of the year.

"We'll be playing a lot of people who we haven't seen under actual game conditions this week. It will give them some experience and, at this point in the season, we need as much work out doors as we can get."



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

State's Jon Swerdloff (25) returns this season as the Pack stickmen's second leading scorer.

## Stickmen take the field, depth, defense are keys

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

Lacrosse. It's been characterized as "the fastest game on two feet" and is definitely one of the roughest.

Yes, the climate is warming, bringing with it that bonafide American sport that is played like soccer but only with a netted stick.

State's 1981 lacrosse season is just beginning to blossom. The Wolfpack, coming off a 6-5 record a year ago, opens what looks like a productive season during spring vacation against William & Mary, Cortland State and Maryland.

The Wolfpack's squad looks to regain the form that put it in the Top 10 and gained it a NCAA playoff berth in 1979 but not in 1980.

Overall, 17 lettermen return — mostly upper classmen — to bolster the squad with needed depth.

This year's team will certainly miss two key stickmen in All-Americans Stan Cockerton and Bob Flintoff, who contributed to a four-year State record of 28-17.

"We have more depth than ever before," State coach Larry Gross said. "And that has meant a lot more battles for positions and playing time. We expect to be better on defense and the mid-field and again we'll be running the exciting style of our popular fast-break offense."

The Wolfpack, in hopes of making up for the loss of NCAA all-time scorer Cockerton, is looking for a big attack from 1981 starting seniors Jon Swerdloff and Ben Lamson and substitute junior Scott Nelson.

Swerdloff and Lamson scored 82 goals between them, while Nelson scored 24. Nelson and Swerdloff were also one-two in shooting percentage last season.

Also battling for offensive action are Maryland transfer Tom DeCarlo and New York high-school All-American John Poggio and Bob Goettleman.

"We're going to rely on three offenses," said Gross, who is in his third year as State coach. "The transition game will definitely be employed. Our ability to move the ball and to spread out our scoring will make us a good scoring team. We no longer have to depend on any one player."

The lineup seems strong in the defense too.

Two seniors, honorable mention All-American Greg Franchuk and Victor Rivera, provide strength in that area of the game. Rivera was second on the team in collecting groundballs with 49, while hard-nosed Franchuk picked up 35.

Other State defenders include junior starter Stan Morris, junior Ed Kieosa and sophomore Bob Chioeco. "We look strong on the defensive too," Gross said. "We'll be using a high pressured defense to get the ball on the ground. We're mature there."

At the goalie position a replacement is needed for the graduated Flintoff, a four-year starter and a second-team All-American last season. The prospects for the position look very promising.

Senior Ron Aviles, Flintoff's backup last year, is strongly being challenged by sophomore red-shirt Tom Wagner. Freshman Dave

Keenan is also in the running for the position.

"Wagner was actually our top goalie in the pre-season," Gross said. "He will probably get the call but that isn't definite yet. Keenan has been doing a super job too. Our scrimmage with the Maryland Lacrosse Club Sunday did point at a weakness at goalie. We gave up too many goals."

The mid-field positions show the strongest depth with six players returning who saw a lot of action last year.

It may turn out to be a battle before the season is out with senior Walter Hein, juniors Mark Thames and Ben Onorato and sophomores Kevin Sullivan, Jeff Goldberg and Bill Tierney struggling for playing time. Impressive newcomers include prep All-Americans Dave Sweeney of East Meadow, N.Y.; John Rodkey of Annapolis, Md.; Steve Maddicks of Canada and Chris Asterino of Syracuse, N.Y.

The Wolfpack's 11-meet schedule is definitely one of the nation's toughest with the likes of nationally ranked Maryland, Washington and Lee, Virginia and North Carolina. State was defeated by the former three last season but defeated the Tar Heels.

Those first three meets are scheduled for March, so winning early in the season is mandatory for post-season play.

"We can't wait around before we start playing well," Gross said. "We've only got two matches before we begin playing those Top 10 teams, so we've got to peak early and try to stay on the upbeat all season."

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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

## State campus — fire hazard

On Feb. 4 a fire alarm went off in D.H. Hill Library. Members of the Raleigh Fire Department searched the library along with Public Safety officers. RFD determined that the cause of the false alarm was related to a detector on an exit door and left the premises.

As the firemen departed, Donald Keener, assistant head of general services at D.H. Hill, directed Public Safety officers to a mechanical room at the base of the bookstack tower. Contained in this room is the library's annunciator panel, a device which indicates the specific area of a building in which a smoke detector has been activated.

None of the Public Safety officers had a key to the mechanical room; there was a short delay until a key was obtained. Once inside the room the officers determined from the annunciator panel that the activated sensor was located in an area of the library coded "PH."

None of the officers knew that PH stood for the "penthouse," another mechanical room located above the ninth floor of the tower. There was another delay.

The cause of the false alarm was eventually traced to an overheated ballast in a fluorescent light in the penthouse.

Let's hope situations resembling this comedy of errors are atypical at State. This could have been prevented if:

- The Public Safety officers had known the location of the annunciator panel without having to rely on Keener for that information;

- An officer had been sent to the panel before the entire library was searched;

- The officer had had a key to the mechanical room where the panel was located; and

- The panel had been programmed with a less esoteric code than PH.

Had there been an actual fire in the penthouse the ramifications could have been serious. Precious seconds would have been lost in recalling RFD to the scene.

Realizing this, the University departments involved have begun to take steps to ensure that such a fiasco does not recur at the library. Representatives of the library staff, Public Safety and Physical

Plant, which is responsible for maintenance of campus fire systems, have met to discuss methods for eliminating the complications that arose during the Feb. 4 false alarm.

Even though this was an isolated incident it points to one deficiency in overall campus fire procedures that must be corrected immediately.

All buildings on campus are hooked up to a central monitoring system manned 24 hours a day by a Physical Plant dispatcher. Whenever an alarm sounds, the system's teletype prints out the date, time, name of the building involved and other information used by the dispatcher when notifying Public Safety and RFD.

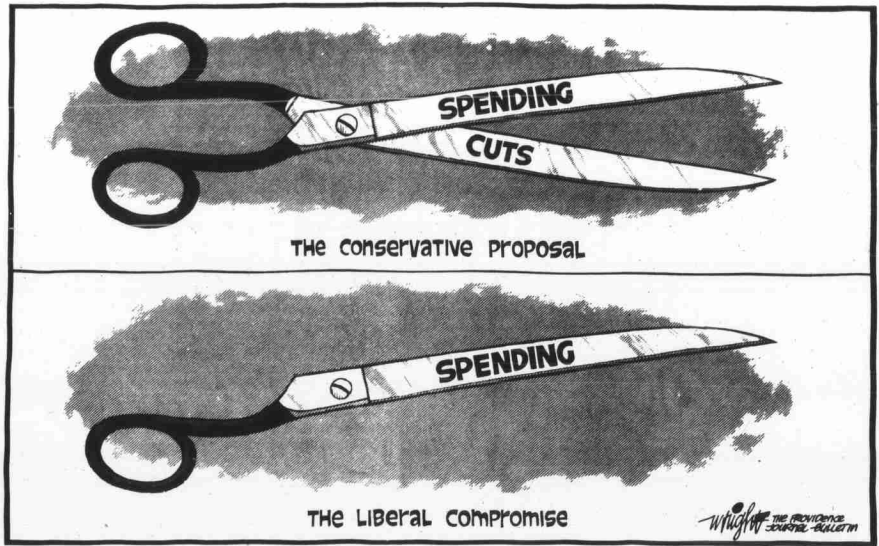
Curiously enough, the teletype is not programmed to show the location of the annunciator panel, which varies from building to building. The current system's "character capacity" prevents the location from being printed out, according to Gerald Shirley, associate director of Occupational Safety and Health at State.

This is an essential piece of information that needs to be at the dispatcher's fingertips. Even though Physical Plant has a master list of the locations of all annunciator panels, the dispatchers do not always refer to it when notifying RFD and Public Safety.

If the monitoring system's character space cannot be modified to include this master list, then written information regarding annunciator-panel location must be posted in a strategic place in each campus building. If Public Safety officers and firemen know where the panel is located before they arrive — or can obtain that information soon afterward — the panel can be consulted before time is wasted by a physical search of the building.

This time factor might not be crucial with a small building like the Cultural Center but it is obviously critical with a building even a quarter of the size of D.H. Hill.

Inefficiencies will exist in any procedure that depends on human beings for its execution. But fire-safety methods are of paramount importance and any inadequacies in this area should be corrected — before they result in loss of lives or property.



## Tobacco program may go up in smoke

From the Left  
Tom Carrigan

If anyone can be accused of inconsistency David Stockman, Director of the Office of Budget and Management, would be the least likely. Stockman, President Ronald Reagan's official budget-cutter, has tried to cut almost every program in the federal government.

But both Reagan and Stockman are guilty of being inconsistent when it comes to the tobacco price-support program that was founded by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933. It's ironic that Reagan and Stockman are suddenly supporting this New Deal subsidy program when they are against every other New Deal and Great Society program.

Reagan and Stockman's newfound faith in the New Deal comes from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. They realize that Helms will scream political suicide if he thinks any of his big-spending tobacco-growing supporters will lose one dime from the federal government.

Helms is in a real dilemma. As the spiritual leader of the far right, Helms is the almost sole conservative supporter of the New Deal tobacco program. Helms and Reagan are playing politics of the worst kind; they are both forsaking their pledges that cuts in the budget will be fair and uniform.

As chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee Helms has the power to end

tobacco subsidies and stick to his laissez-faire free-market principles. But instead of practicing what he and Reagan have preached, they are both trying to appease the tobacco lobby in Washington and in North Carolina. Helms realizes that if he falters in his support for the subsidy program then popular Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt will attack him relentlessly both now and in the 1984 Senate race in which Hunt is expected to be Helms's toughest opponent.

Hunt took the offensive on the tobacco issue in the waning days of Jimmy Carter's presidency. Hunt asked Carter to intercede on the problem of cheap, imported scrap tobacco. Knowing how important tobacco is to his constituents, Hunt asked Carter to try to stop the flood of scrap tobacco being admitted into this nation. Carter, who owed Hunt more than one favor for his campaign support, agreed to Hunt's request and ordered an inquiry into the possibility of placing an import quota on tobacco.

After Reagan was elected Helms used his influence with the new president and asked that a higher duty be placed on import tobacco instead of imposing import quotas. Reagan, eager to appease the senator, agreed to the request.

Since Helms obviously has influence with the new president, his constituents — namely eastern North Carolina tobacco farmers —

would never allow Helms to forget the issue if Stockman had his way and decided to cancel the program. Reagan would have difficulty defending Helms since he has promised he would "cut all of the fat and waste out of the budget." Reagan already has the milk lobby mad at him for wanting to end the milk price-support program so he probably wouldn't flinch at taking on the tobacco lobby.

Helms's constituents most likely would not accept the fact that Helms tried to stop Reagan from cutting the program. They expect results.

With a majority of Republicans in the Senate, most tobacco farmers will blame Helms if the program ends even if he does his damndest to try to prevent it. If Helms thinks the voters in North Carolina will still be endeared to his conservative policies if he lets the tobacco program end, he is in for a rude awakening in four years when Hunt reminds voters it was the conservative Republicans led by Helms who ended the tobacco program.

Although political action always alienates someone, Helms is torn between supporting a president he has backed for over eight years and the farmers who put up the big bucks for his campaigns. Either way, he will have opposition from someone he doesn't want to antagonize.

But Hunt is relishing in Helms's dilemma. No matter what happens Hunt will probably have the political ammunition he needs to defeat Helms in 1984. If Helms succeeds in preventing the issue from coming before Stockman's ax, Hunt will rail Helms for not getting a bill for import quotas on scrap tobacco passed in the Senate.

If Helms allows the program to be ended — no matter how loud he yells — Hunt will campaign that Helms doesn't care about this state because he let the tobacco program end. Hunt will quote the millions of dollars and the thousands of jobs that were lost because of the ending of the program.

Even if Helms finds some miracle to end his tobacco problems, Reagan will not. If Helms preserves the program, critics will cry that Reagan has sold out to special interest and is helping a group that is not "truly needy."

## Caribbean paradise image, product of U.S. exploitation

If you have ever read through any travelogues or travel magazines, the Caribbean is usually presented as a natural and vibrant paradise. But the Caribbean is far from utopia. I like to think of this paradise representation as an illusion created by U.S. propaganda, since our government politically bolsters many of these islands and aids in their demeaning status quo — in other words, generally exploiting them.

Today, however, many of these islands face an uncertain future, stemming mainly from the question of which political and social road to take. There is the "right" road: U.S. support — status quo; and there is the "left"



June Lancaster

road: no U.S. support (as in Cuba) — social improvement. The latter, to the chagrin of many U.S. officials, is becoming a question not of "if" but of "when."

Fortunately, some islands have already rejected U.S. "help." This help, according to these islands, usually ends up benefiting only the nation's very rich — and the United States. This assessment of the current situation on the respective islands is definitely correct and unsurprisingly, not unusual.

Cuba, the dominant island of the Caribbean, long ago shook itself free of U.S. imperialism and now, with all its social achievements, provides a very alluring example. Cuba's ability to employ, feed, clothe, educate and medically serve its entire popula-

tion offers a desirable alternative and invariably gives a boost to Caribbean leftists.

Neither Fidel Castro, Cuba nor the Soviet Union created the current problems in the Caribbean. It is as someone coined, "the big brother to the north" — plus other Western colonialists — who is mainly responsible for these conditions and must now watch these oppressed people wrestle from Washington's firm grasp.

Major leftist influence has been felt in a number of the islands in recent years: in Grenada where Maurice Bishop has resided as prime minister for the past two years and has opened up relations with Cuba; in St. Lucia where Deputy Prime Minister George Odlum is a dedicated leftist; and, until last October, in Jamaica where socialist Michael Manley held the prime minister post.

Jamaica has probably provided the greatest diversity both politically and possibly even strategically. A recent sore spot with leftists, Jamaica unfortunately lost the very capable

and intelligent Manley, major spokesperson for Jamaica's People's National Party, in last October's election of Harvard-bred Edward Seaga. Seaga, who has already begun to buddy up with Ronald Reagan and his brand of quick-fix capitalism, is now the unofficial leader of the Jamaica Labor Party and the man who, as someone said, "has a reputation for ruthlessness."

Many would be made to believe that Manley's defeat spelled the failure of socialism. I think not. Manley's major problems stemmed from his association with the International Monetary Fund, a shifty organization ruled by the United States, and the general hostility directed toward his administration by the United States. This may be evidence that if the United States doesn't get you one way, it will another.

During Manley's term in office since 1972, programs for the poor greatly increased and there was more public input in national policymaking. Manley established a working relationship with Castro and although many considered him a die-hard communist, it can be seen that his political stand was more moderate than radical.

Unfortunately, Manley's dedication to Third World issues and the continued "Castro thing" resulted in increasing problems with his northern neighbor. Additional problems with his country's high rates of inflation and unemployment were brought on by his inability to work within the Western financial system and, at the same time, maintain the socialist principles he defended so vigorously.

Concerning the present situation, Saul Landau, a noted political writer and film maker, indicated in an article last September that with a Seaga victory, "repression (would) increase vastly." Clearly this can already be seen. Censorship, public firings and general witch hunting — subversives and communists — have already begun taking place and will probably increase as time goes on.

It is possible that Jamaicans and other Caribbean dwellers will realize that capitalism does not answer all problems nor does it, on many occasions, even attempt to. The Caribbean at present is experiencing a time of great change and if the leftists play their cards right they may be able to dispose of U.S. imperialism once and for all.

## 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 applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

## Takes one to know one

In response to the letter by Henry Trevathan, "Gays have rights too," March 2 Technician, I feel I should add a few comments of my own. As he said, "The free expression tunnel provides students with the opportunity to express opinions, to inform students of events and to exercise freedom of speech."

A few hours after you painted your sign, I painted over all the information about the gays' meeting. By painting over your sign, I was expressing my opinion toward the gay community. If I was wrong in painting over your sign, you were just as guilty for painting over my remarks.

Furthermore, I received much praise and thanks for my efforts from students walking by. As for your invitation for me to talk with you, I do not care to meet you. But I am willing to help you find a mental clinic because you apparently have a severe mental disease.

Once again, I only expressed my opinions which surely represent the majority of students. About my being a bigot and racist, it takes one to know one.

Wayne N. Lewis  
FR EE



## Technician

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