

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

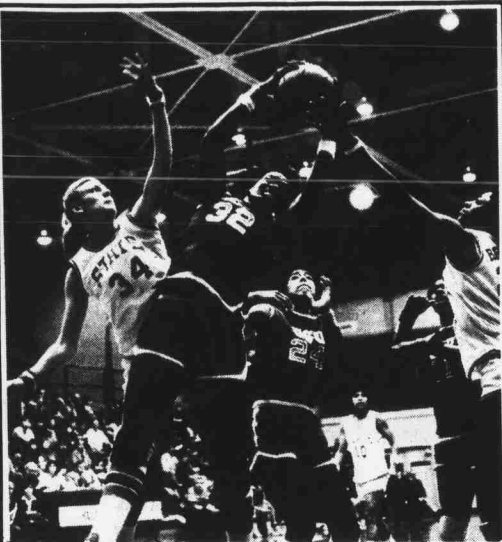
Volume LXI, Number 70

Friday, March 20, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone: 737-2411, -2412

Gordon regrets earlier decision

Zoo Day funding questionable



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Aggressive

Georgia State's Sherry Stinchcomb puts a block on this rebound in State's Wednesday night game at Broughton High School. The women cagers will now advance to the second round of the AIAW national tournament.

Classroom evaluation possible if Student Government grants funds

by Patsy Poole
Assistant News Editor

A University-wide course-and-instructor evaluation for students is currently in the planning stages and could be available next year if Student Senate funds are granted.

The Student Senate has been asked for \$5,175 for use in the compilation of this information, according to Stan Briggs, chairman of the Student Government Committee working on the project.

Most of the money spent on the project will be absorbed by the cost of the optical-scanning sheets that will be used to evaluate the results.

Briggs said the evaluation would ideally take the place of departmental evaluations that are done each year.

"I became interested in an evaluation because I was disgusted by the Classroom Consumer Report that was printed about two years ago," Briggs said.

According to Briggs, the CCR was a failure because those working on it did not get faculty cooperation.

"I and two other committeemen started at the ground level and have been working towards completing plans for another evaluation," he said.

"I had no idea how massive an undertaking this was when I started but we're all doing our best to put together an evaluation that will be of benefit to students," he said.

Briggs and his committee members interviewed deans of different schools to ask for their opinions about the evaluation.

"Most of the deans we spoke with looked favorably at what we are trying to do. Some were very supportive but one or two were extremely negative," Briggs said.

"I was warned by several deans before going to a Faculty Senate meeting that State's faculty would not like the idea of this type of evaluation," he said.

According to Briggs, one member suggested that Briggs conduct the survey on his own and not bother the faculty with it.

"Other schools do evaluations without faculty support but that has never worked at State in the past and I have no reason to believe that it would work now," Briggs said.

Two goals would be accomplished without a lot of overlap and waste of effort and money if this evaluation is realized, Briggs said.

"First, we would be providing students with a useful guide to the selection of their courses. Second, we would be giving the departments the information about instructors that they seek when they conduct their individual evaluations," he said.

Briggs said every regular course on campus would be evaluated by the same list of questions. This would be more accurate than simply compiling individual department evaluations.

Courses not covered would include most labs, problem sessions, classes taught by graduate students, graduate level courses and very small classes, he said.

"The program will be very serviceable if it goes through as planned," Briggs said.

"We want a comprehensive survey and that cannot practically be accomplished without the help of the faculty."

He said he thought some faculty members at State still remember an incident that happened here around 1920.

"The Technician got hold of a course evaluation that had been done and was not supposed to be publicized. They printed a list called 'The 99 worst professors at State.' Some of those named on that list are still employed here, I believe, mistakes such as that may be responsible for the lack of total support among members of the faculty," he said.

Palestinian writer wants his people to be able to return to native land

by Tim Peoples
Staff Writer

"We have been kicked out of Palestine and we want to go back. It's as simple as that," according to Fawaz Turki, one of the best-known Palestinian writers and intellectuals.

Turki spoke on campus Wednesday night to a mostly Arabic audience of about 150 persons.

Turki is currently editor of *Palestinian Review*, a monthly magazine dealing with Palestinian and Third World affairs.

"We were born in Palestine, our parents were born in Palestine, our grandparents were born in Palestine and so on," he said. "Someone from Miami could pack his bag and move to Haifa (Israel), while I, who was born there, cannot.

"If the Senate gives money for Zoo Day, that would mean that \$8,500, a large chunk of our budget, will have been given for UAB projects," he said.

The UAB budget for this year was \$130,000. Student Government's budget was somewhere between \$35,000 and \$40,000, Gordon said.

"After being involved in Student Government and serving on the Student Union board of directors, I can see that it was a mistake for me to support giving money for Zoo Day last year when I was a senator. I realize that mistake now," he said.

Priorities

Gordon said the UAB ought to be able to set priorities so it can meet its major needs without asking Student Government for support.

Technically, the Senate has been asked for funds by the Inter-Residence Council. Gordon said this was because the UAB has already received funding this year and it is not customary to grant money to an organization more than once.

"I realize my decision might not be a popular one but I feel it is in the best interest of Student Government," he said.

After the bill in question is reviewed by a Student Senate committee it will be voted on by the Student Senate.

Assuming the bill passes in the Senate it will then be delivered to Gordon, who has the power to veto it.

If Gordon decides to veto the bill, it could still pass if three-fifths of the Senate vote is in favor of it.

Ron Spivey, Senate president, said he has no objection to the Senate granting money for Zoo Day.

"This is an activity that many students participate in and I enjoy attending it myself. I think most students feel like they're getting something in return for the student fees they have had to pay when they go to Zoo Day," Spivey said.

Student Government has supported the function every year that it has

been held in the past, according to Spivey.

He said he will support the bill when it is voted on in the next Senate meeting which is April 1.

"We are confident that there will be a Zoo Day this year. It just might not involve the big-name bands that it has in the past," Michael Covington, a member of the UAB board of directors and chairman of the black students committee, said.

Covington said he felt the complications weren't created because of anyone's fault but because of a lack of communication between the campus organizations involved.

Student Center President Ken Ward said that the UAB lost much more money than was expected on the recent Dixie Dregs concert that it sponsored.

"That left us with less money than

we have had in previous years," Ward said.

According to Ward, Zoo Day could be held in the future without Student Government support but it would have to be on a smaller scale than in the past.

"Unfortunately, we have been counting on Student Government funding for this year. In the future, we would like to work with Student Government on the plans for Zoo Day," he said.

"We are determined to have Zoo Day regardless of Gordon's decision," Bill Peery, chairman of the IRC Zoo Day committee, said.

Peery said he "cannot understand how Student Government can refuse to fund a function that is attended by 10-12,000 State students each year."

Publications Authority discusses cable TV plan

by William J. White
Staff Writer

The resignation of WKNC-FM's station manager-elect and mention of a possible new publication were among topics dealt with during the Wednesday night Publications Authority meeting.

Bill Booth was approved unanimously as WKNC-FM station manager-elect after the announcement of the resignation of Duncan Brown, who had been approved as station manager-elect on February 16. Brown felt the resignation was best for himself and the station and recommended Booth for the position.

Station Manager Jay Snead expressed confidence in Booth, who has three years experience as chief

engineer. Brown will continue working at WKNC-FM in administration and broadcasting.

Publications Authority Chairman Mark Brooks announced that Cablevision of Raleigh has agreed in principle to a proposal that would give State a free public education channel.

"There exists the possibility of getting a new publication" that could be extended to the campus dormitories and fraternity court, Brooks said. State already operates production facilities on Western Boulevard that are suitable for cable television operations.

The Raleigh City Council will meet March 24 in an open hearing to discuss

(See "Board," page 2)



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Fawaz Turki, a noted Palestinian writer, said he is struggling for a Palestinian-Arab secular state when he spoke at State Wednesday. Turki is the editor of a monthly magazine which deals with Palestine and Third World affairs.

Turki said that land is not earth or soil but a starting point for meaning in the existential.

"Man and his land are inseparable only by abstraction," he said. "They are inseparable. You cannot take away something from the very centrality of his being."

Saying that the idea may be hard for Western people to understand, Turki demonstrated his idea another way. "Suppose you have a Palestinian named Mohammed," he said. "In the Palestinian community, when you want to ask the whereabouts of Mohammed, you ask, 'Where is Mohammed's land?'"

Turki said that at the first Zionist conference in 1897, the resolution adopted by the majority of Zionists called for a home established by Zionists in Palestine.

"How was the Zionist movement able to come to Palestine, establish a state and make Palestinians a stateless people?" he said. "It is indeed one of the great events of the 20th century, transplanting themselves from Europe to Palestine and establishing a state."

Turki said that Israel armed itself with ambiguity, a "most lethal weapon." He said Israeli policy has always been open-ended to ensure the success of Zionism. "Thus, throughout the history of Zionism, Zionism changed and developed according to the Zionist people," he said.

"How could you create a Jewish state in Palestine in a majority of Palestinians? It would be to expel the people. In 1917, there were 92 percent Palestinians and 8 percent Jews in Palestine.

"By 1940, 20 percent of the population was Jewish. So the Zionist con-

ference had to wait for sympathy from the rest of the world. In the middle 1940s, colonialism was on the run and the time was right. In 1942, they called for it.

Turki said that in 1948 the Zionist movement was in control of 82 percent of Israel and whenever a certain stage was complete they would come out with broader objectives.

"They defend it as a Biblical Israel," he said. "We, the indigenous, came to be identified by Menachin Begin and company as the Arabs of Israel."

Turki said that beginning in 1967, the trend for Israel has been to become weaker from within.

He gave an example for his statement by referring to the Freudian model - personality based on conflict

(See "Writer," page 2)

Hunt offers reward money

Anyone having any information, no matter how minor, concerning the March 15 murder of Leslie June Hall-Kennedy should contact Public Safety Officer Sgt. L. Parker at the Public Safety Investigative number, 737-2498.

Related information may also be phoned in to the Raleigh Police Department's Hotline number, 755-6055.

A \$5,000 reward is being offered by Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr.'s office for information leading to the arrest and conviction of subject or subjects responsible for the stabbing.

Inside

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weather

Today - fair skies with cool temperatures prevailing. Daytime highs near 40 with lows plunging to near 20. Saturday - spring is officially welcomed with clearing skies. Daytime highs in the low 50s with nighttime lows in the low 20s. Sunday - more of the same: clear skies and cool temperatures. Highs in the mid 50s with lows in the low 20s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Allan Van Meter.)

Why return?

Adults improve skills, seek promotions

by Sinthea Stafford
Staff Writer

According to the results of Pack Polls conducted on December 4 and January 29, 40 percent of the responding special students returned to school to improve their current skills or to seek job promotions. The polls were conducted to get the opinions of adult special students concerning various aspects of campus life.

Special, or non-degree, students are individuals enrolled at State on a part-time basis who have not been accepted into degree programs. Items on the surveys were analyzed by sex, marital status and age.

Of the females who responded, 33 percent reported that they had returned to school for personal enrichment while 30 percent said skill improvement was their primary reason. The majority of the male respondents returned to school to improve skills or seek promotions.

Forty-two percent of the respon-

ding non-degree students said they had not completed a degree program. The surveys found that 38 percent of the respondents had completed a baccalaureate degree. A larger percentage of females, 49 percent, than males, 35 percent, had no previous degree.

The results showed that 32 percent of the respondents had no plans to enter a degree program at State while 42 percent planned to enter a bachelor's degree program. A larger percentage of males than females indicated they had no plans for obtaining a degree while more females planned to enter a bachelor's degree program than males. The surveys found that single students and students under 35 planned to enter degree programs more often than married students and students over 35.

According to the surveys, 49 percent of the students planning to enter degree programs want degrees in liberal arts and 45 percent want degrees in math and science. More

females, 59 percent, than males, 26 percent, want liberal arts degrees while more males, 74 percent, want degrees in math and science.

Married students were more apt to choose liberal arts while single students chose math and science, the survey found. Sixty-seven percent of the responding students over 35 chose liberal arts. The results showed that the age group 35 and under were evenly divided between the two areas of study.

Sixty-seven percent of those answering the survey said they felt instructors were understanding of the problems non-degree students have. Females were more likely than males to report that instructors were not understanding. According to the surveys, respondents under 22 were more likely to view instructors as being understanding.

The polls found that opinions con-

(See "Adults," page 2)

Writer wants to go home

(Continued from page 1)

has a 160 percent inflation rate, despite U.S. aid, he said.

He compared Israel to a big man with many muscles. "You are not looking at the man in total. The man may be big and strong on the outside, but inside he may have cardiac or respiratory problems. This happened in Iran, in Vietnam, in Nicaragua, and to Batista in Cuba," he said.

Turki said there are now roughly three Israelies to every two Palestinians in Israel.

"But the Palestinians have the highest birthrate in the world," he said. "When a society is in trouble, they have to perpetuate themselves. And Israel has virtually no ally in the world except for the United States."

"The victim will struggle by all means, militarily or diplomatically. The Camp David accord has absolutely nothing to do with the Palestinians. It was written by a former Egyptian general, a former Jewish immigrant from Europe, and a former peanut farmer from the United States."

"We are not a peaceful people. Anyone who says we are a peaceful people is kidding. But anytime someone has bombs dropped on them and they say they want peace, they are pathological," he said.

"Every struggle for freedom is the poetry of motion. Throughout history, man has really been searching for nothing but freedom," he said.

"In Iran is a revolution, in my view, the most moving in history. An unarmed people brought down the most arrogant regime in history, at the peak of its arrogance."

Adults return to school for skills, promotions

(Continued from page 1)

cerning the quality of academic advising for non-degree students varied. The largest percentage of students, 39 percent, had formed no opinion. Twenty percent of the respondents said the advising suited their needs and 26 percent said they viewed it as adequate.

Fifty-six percent of the respondents were unaware of the orientation program for adult non-degree students at State. Females and students over 35 were more aware of the program

than males and other age groups.

According to the results, 86 percent of the respondents said this lack of information about State presented no major obstacle to their return to school.

The polls found that, of those who did find the lack of information to be a problem, thirty-two percent said they had lacked information regarding academic programs. Twenty-nine percent of the respondents lacked information concerning matters other than academic programs, registration or transfer of credits.

Seventy-seven percent of the respondents said the information they received regarding activities, services and procedures at State had met their needs. The surveys found that the primary sources of academic and campus information were catalogs, the Technician, the Green Bulletin, friends, faculty and staff.

The surveys found that 62 percent of the respondents were aware that the counseling center services are available to them. Sixty-one percent of the

respondents were aware of the blue-light escort service provided by campus security.

According to the surveys' results, 81 percent of the respondents had no need for academic assistance upon returning to school. Only 14 percent reported a need for tutoring assistance. The results showed that males and students 22 and under had more need for academic help than other groups.

The surveys showed that the majority of the respondents' classes were held in the evenings. Males

and females were equally likely to enroll in evening classes as were married and single students. The surveys showed that students 22 and younger tended to take classes in the mornings and in the evenings while students over 22 tended to take only evening classes.

According to the surveys, finances had not presented a major obstacle for 74 percent of the respondents. Only five percent of the respondents viewed lack of support from their families as an obstacle to continuing their education.

crier

So that all *Crier's* 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 last names 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 *Crier's* is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. *Crier's* are run on a space available basis.

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK Initiation ceremony Mar. 21 at 4:00 p.m. in the Blue Room in the Student Center. Meeting will last approximately an hour. Please attend.

PREVET CLUB 2000 tour Fri., Mar. 20, meet at Riddick at 1:00 p.m.

PEACE CORPS OPEN HOUSE Learn about Peace Corps jobs Tues., Mar. 30, 9:00-3:00 p.m., South Lounge of the Student Center

FLORIDA PLANT SALE Mar. 16-20 sponsored by UAB Entertainment Committee: Wholesale prices. Student Center lobby.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS Starting Mon., Mar. 16, it will be necessary to reserve tennis courts from 5:00-11:00 p.m. Mus. Fr. Reservations must be made in person beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the day you wish to play at the tennis court area behind Carmichael Gymnasium.

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

COVERED DISH SUPPER for mentally retarded adults sponsored by Parks and Recreation Dept. Camp Durant, Mar. 29, 1:30-4:00 p.m. Help with setup, serving, volleyball, etc. Volunteer services 737-3193.

ASME LUNCH/LEARN Mar. 25, at noon in Broughman 2711. Speaker: Dr. Reiter "Special Program for Underclassmen"

THE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY will be at the BSU Center on Mar. 29 to interview for summer jobs. Call 834-1957 to make an interview appointment.

D AND D'S MEET Fri. in Sullivan 4th floor study lounge at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Myers will be there.

LIVE YOUTH FRIENDSHIP to someone who really needs it. 14 yr. old retarded boy needs male companionship in a Big Brother type relationship. He's a friendly, gentle person who enjoys swimming. Call Volunteer Services, 737-3193.

TRYOUTS FOR 1981-82 NCSU CHEERING SQUAD will begin Tues., Mar. 24, at 7:00 p.m., Carmichael Gym court 1.

SAILING CLUB free sail, Lake Wheeler, Mar. 21, 9:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.

THREE LANGUAGE/LEARNING RESOLUTION COURSES available starting Mar. 30. Course fee \$5.00. Preregistration necessary. Call Dr. Turnbull 737-7563.

PREREGISTRATION advises of Dr. G. C. Miller in Zoology, Tues. Mar. 31, 7:00 p.m., 2213 Gardner.

ENGINEERING AND PAMS CO OPS Picnic for all Co-ops and prospective Co-ops at the Faculty Club Mar. 29 at 1:00 p.m. Get tickets at Co-Op Office. Cost is \$4.00.

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO APPLY for any 1981-82 financial assistance which is administered by the University's Financial Aid Office should apply immediately by completing a College Scholarship Financial Aid Form for 1981-82. For additional information, call Financial Aid Office, 213 Peele.

RAPE PREVENTION SEMINAR - Apr. 2, 8:00 p.m., Student Senate Rm. The film "How To Say No To A Rapist and Survive" will be shown. Everyone welcome.

HILLEL, THE JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION, invites the Jewish students and faculty to a Hillel Dinner at the K&S on Sun., Mar. 22, at 5:00 p.m. Call 821-4638 or 737-5330 for reservations.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT Sun., Mar. 22, at 1:00 p.m. NCSU Archery Range. First and second place winners will represent State on CoRec Day. Open to all students on campus.

SUNDAY CATHOLIC MASS Mar. 22, South Lounge, Student Center. 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

OPEN HEARING about Student Government operating budget for 1981-82 on Mon., Mar. 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room, fourth floor, Student Center.

FOUND near Student Center. Puppy, two to three mo. old, cream colored with light brown spots. Dark brown eyes, long tail. Call Laura 851-3687.

SBE THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY invited to attend meeting Tues., Mar. 24, 7:00 p.m. in Weaver Labs.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO bake sale 9:00 a.m. to noon Fri., Mar. 20.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS Tues., Mar. 31, 6:30 p.m. in the Packhouse, Student Center. All members please attend.

ETUDES for fall 1981. Alcohol Education, Human Sexuality, Self Care, Body and Mind, Health Education Workshop. For more information call Dr. Turnbull, 737-7563.

AGROMECK Editor-elect Mike Perlick, proxy for Editor Lucy Proeter, reported layout of the fall yearbook is going well and that Technician Sports Editor Stewart Hall is on loan to write sports copy.

WINDHOVER copy has been sent to the printer, Editor Doris Gusler reported, and the forthcoming magazine was described as "good, controversial, and very active."

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PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY plans to collect a mile of pennies Sat., Mar. 28, 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. in the "K" parking lot at Crabtree Valley Mall for operation P.I.U.S.H., Play Unites for the Severely Handicapped.

FOUND Hewlett Packard 33C calculator in front of Weston, 3:30 p.m. Mar. 17. See Richard Little, 202 Patterson.

E.O. SOCIETY Important business meeting on Mar. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Riddick 272. Members and E.O. students please try to attend.

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ALL THIS MONTH AT JACK'S YOU JUST CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO EAT STEAK!

Use these coupons to treat yourself and your whole family to good eating at dollar-saving prices!

2415 Wake Forest Rd., Raleigh
307 Foushee St., Durham
2701 S. Wilmington St., Raleigh

SAVE A DOLLAR ON YOUR CHOICE
of these dinners:
10oz. New York Strip Steak
or 1/2 lb. Rib Eye or 1/2 lb. Strip Steak

All dinners include Baked Potato & Roll, Butter & Sour Cream. Please present when ordering, then give to cashier. Good any time through March 31, 1981.

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

SAVE A DOLLAR ON YOUR CHOICE
of these dinners:
10oz. New York Strip Steak
or 1/2 lb. Rib Eye or 1/2 lb. Strip Steak

All dinners include Baked Potato & Roll, Butter & Sour Cream. Please present when ordering, then give to cashier. Good any time through March 31, 1981.

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

A KID CAN DINE FOR 59c

Use this bonus coupon for a well-balanced, great tasting kid-size meal for just 59¢ plus tax! Includes: Hamburger, French Fries, Jello & Soft Drink

Valid only for kids 8 & under. Please present when ordering, then give to cashier. Good any time through March 31, 1981.

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JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

HALF-PRICE SALAD BAR WITH ANY ENTREE ONLY 49c

Use this coupon to get our famous all-you-can-eat Salad Bar at half the regular price when you order any entree!

Please present when ordering, then give to cashier. Good any time through March 31, 1981.

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

HALF-PRICE SALAD BAR WITH ANY ENTREE ONLY 49c

Use this coupon to get our famous all-you-can-eat Salad Bar at half the regular price when you order any entree!

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JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

IN FOOTBALL WE WENT HEAD TO HEAD. BUT WHEN IT COMES TO LITE BEER, WE SEE EYE TO EYE.

Fred "The Hammer" Williamson and Billy Kilmer

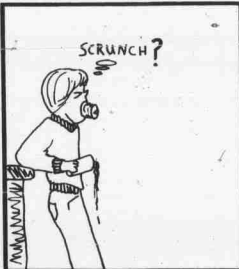
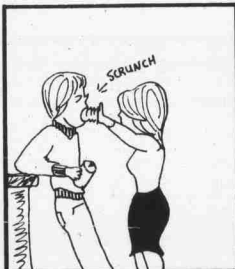
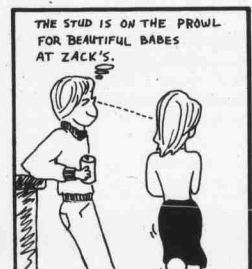
LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

K. Zoro



Joe Rat

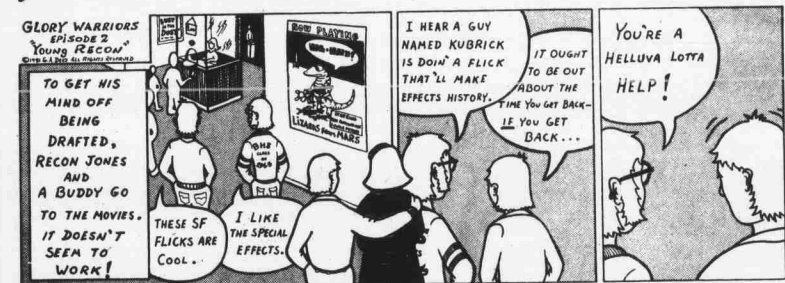
Vick Perry



Josh

Gene Dees

Episode 2



the serious page

Doug Weston

'KEEP IT CLEAN!'

BOMED PRESENTS
CAMPUS CARETAKER
 WITH FEATURES LIKE:
 * REMOTE CONTROL ANTENNA
 * AIR DEODORIZERS
 * COLLEGE PROOF ILLUMINATION
 * EXTRA HIGH GROUND CLEARANCE TO WADE THROUGH ALL THE
 * SPREAD BY HARD-TO-GET ALONG WITH INSTRUCTORS
 * EQUATION BALANCED DIFFERENTIAL
 * COLLEGE PROOF 47-UNBIASED PLY ALL TERRAIN TIRES
 * GUARANTEED NO RECALLS

OPTIONAL AG-WEEK ELECTION SEASON ATTACHMENT

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$150 per insertion. Mail check and ad to **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes is ad limited to refund or reprinting, and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home (average unlimited). Offer, send \$1.00, refundable, to Triple "S", 16243 185, Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345.

SAVE THIS NUMBER 469-0347 for fast expert typing and editing.

STUDY GETAWAY Study or unwind by a quiet fireplace in your own cottage. No other roomers except those you want. Use WCU library for reference. \$30 for 2 people, \$35 for 4, lately Mountain Brook, U.S. 441 South, Sylva, N.C. 704-586-4329.

PART TIME WORK at night cleaning buildings. Starting pay 3.35 per hr (Mon-Fri). Call 832-5581.

CATAMARANS Prindle 15, 16 18' Planes, Day Sailers, Land Sailers, Wind Surfers, Hang Gliders, Ziplines, Inflatable, Pedal Boat, Turner Sailcraft, Henderson, N.C. near Kerr Lake. Day 438-7053. Night 438-5555.

HAS RONALD REAGAN'S BUDGET CUT HURT YOU? If you're hard working, have the summer free, and would like to earn \$3,298. CALL 821-0231 for an interview.

DAN BLAISDELL THE MARATHON BAND Music for every occasion from keg parties to pig pickers! Call 266-9207 anytime. Reasonable rates.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS Salary, room and board. Handicapped campers. Write Outdoor Laboratory, RPA Department, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. 29631.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, motorboating, and steamboating, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of the camps' programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume of training and experience in airdial skinned to Don Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull / Seafarer, P.O. Box 10916, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

RECORD CONVENTION NO. 4 20 Dealers sell big albums and 45's. Sunday, March 29, 10-5. 50 cents admission. Big Barn Convention Center, Daniel Boone Antique Village, Hillsborough. For more information, call Doug Weston 832-5581.

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Strange nutrition intake produces salivating glands among students

by Jay Blackwell
Features Writer

A Southern meal might consist of steaming chicken fried golden brown, collard greens, string beans, even beans savored in the distinctive taste of pork, cold potato salad fresh from the fridge, lemony ice tea, with the entire meal topped off with browned homemade biscuits.

A Northern meal might consist of a thick steak flavored with its own natural juices, broccoli complimented with a rich cheese sauce, tossed salad seasoned with bleu cheese, a dry red wine and a long loaf of that savory French bread.

A typical college meal might be a concoction of Hamburger and "Tuna Helper" mixed, day-old french fries smothered in ketchup and salt, crusty bread and that delectable nectar of the gods — beer.

Nutrition on State's campus is irregular to say the least. The need for good nutrition is constant. Diet not only determines how well the body is kept fit, it is also a dominant factor grade-wise. Poor nutrition can result in prolonged illnesses, cause hyperactivity, contribute to ulcers and influence a general state of poor health.

Instead of relying solely upon their own cooking for

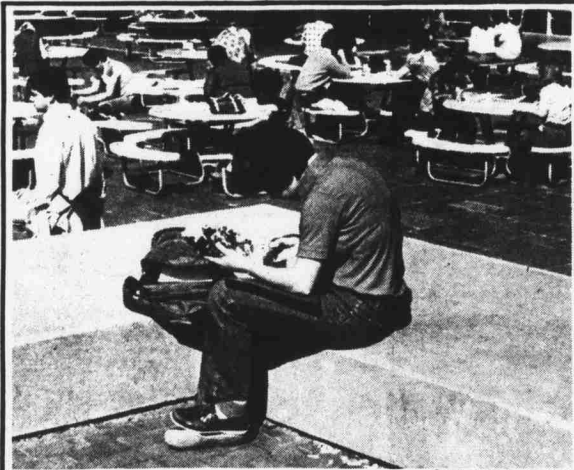
nourishing requirements, over 75 percent of a random survey of State's students said they eat out occasionally. It isn't the students can't prepare nutritious meals, but as State student Terry Thompson philosophized, "Who likes to do dishes?"

Although this may be true, there was a large percentage — 85 percent — who prefer to cook on a regular basis. It was found that Wolfpack women cook more often than the men by less than five percentage points. The women cook 88 percent of their meals and the men 83 percent. Julia Child beware.

Many people hold to the myth that college males can't cook. If these disbelievers would frequent Tucker and Bagwell dormitories to sniff the aroma pouring from those walls, they would discover the churning truth.

The University, in its concern for students, has provided various spots for culinary excellence. These sites include the snack shops, the Student Center's facilities and the unforgettable paste found in the Annex of the D.H. Hill Library. Although 35 percent of the students surveyed manage to eat University meals, 65 percent prefer to eat elsewhere.

Sixty-five percent of the students surveyed include



As the student in the foreground well knows, it's nutrition time at the brickyard.

junk foods as a staple in their diet, while 50 percent rely on a daily fix of health foods. Who says granola and Fritos don't mix?

State's coeds have a varied diet of now-and-then nutrition. When asked if their meals were balanced, 50 percent of the guys managed to answer "yes," while 25 percent of the girls

responded in the affirmative.

When you think of some of the food that graces the lips of some of the male students at State, you may wonder why they even bothered to answer the question.

The killer question of the entire survey was, "What usually determines your eating habits?" Some of the

answers like "time," "money" or "hunger" were expected, but others were rather fascinating.

State student Shelia Moore said, "It usually depends on the day before." John McClaney smirked and said, "My girlfriend." But Becky Mohr really got the glands salivating when she drawled, "Mom's cooking."

Wolf Teasers

Open to all State undergraduates except for Pi Mu Epsilon Members.

FIRST PRIZE: A \$5 gift certificate to be used at Two Guys restaurant.

SECOND PRIZE: Three free games of bowling at Western Lanes. (Two second prizes will be awarded.)

Submit your entry with name and telephone number to the math department office in 252 Harrelson by March 27.

If you have any questions, contact Paul A. McKlveen.

Assign the alphabet the following values: A=1, B=2, . . . Z=26. Define the word product to be the product of the letter values that comprise the word, e.g. CAB has a product of 6 since 3x4x2=6. Find the longest word such that the word product is closest to the value of 31,415,927.

Submit as many different words as you want (with their associated word product). Uncommon words must be listed in Webster's Third New International Dictionary (copies are available in D. H. Hill Library). Ties will be broken by random drawings.

Last month's winners were Andrew M. Bryan (first prize), Sally Cunningham and John A. Toebes III (second prize).

Editor's note: Wolf Teasers is a mathematical puzzle developed by members of mathematics honor society Pi Mu Epsilon. It will appear in the Technician once a month.

Okay, all right, so you like to party at night when you're not studying and sleep when you're not partying. WHAT KIND OF LIFE IS THAT? Why not put in a little time at the Technician? Call Mike Mahan, Features Editor, 737-2411 after 2 p.m.

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Submit up to three of your best pictures, either black-and-white or color. Entries must be no smaller than 5X7 and no larger than 8X10. Selected entries will be exhibited at the conclusion of the contest. Also, selected prints will be published in the Technician.

Bring all Entries by the Technician office.



Deadline for all entries is March 31, 1981.
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For more information, come by room 3120 on the 3rd floor of the University Student Union or call 737-2411.

Rules and Regulations

- The contest is open to all State students and faculty members. Professional photographers are excluded. A Professional photographer earns more than 25 percent of his income from the sale of photographs or their use.
 - Employees of the Technician and King Photo Supply are not eligible.
 - All winners will be announced and notified on or before April 15, 1981. All prizes will be awarded. The decision of the judges is final.
 - Black and White or Color prints will be accepted. They must be no smaller than 5x7 and no larger than 8x10.
 - Pictures previously published are not eligible.
 - We will do everything we can to protect your entries; however, we can not be held responsible for any damage or loss that may occur.
 - By signing the entry blank, the entrant assumes all liability for copyright infringement for his entries.
 - All rights to 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. Entrants who wish press permit us to use their names, likeness, and information regarding the entries for promotion.
 - The Technician reserves the right to change the rules and regulations. All entrants will be notified of any changes.
- DEADLINE: MARCH 31, 1981**

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Tyler does not have a two-dummy act

by Bob Covington
Entertainment Writer

The Union Activities Board and the Black Students' Board will co-sponsor a night of comedy on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. as Willie Tyler and his partner Lester are scheduled to appear in Stewart Theatre.

Willie Tyler and his wooden cohort Lester belong to that group of entertainers whose faces — more than their names — are known to nearly everyone. Part of this recognition arises from recent television work done by the duo, which has done commercials

for the Social Security System, Maxwell House Coffee and Toyota.

Other TV appearances including the Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin shows, the Tonight Show and a regular spot on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In in the late 60s add to the pair's public familiarity. But they do not restrict themselves to television as they regularly work Las Vegas and have appeared in feature films such as *Americathon* and *Coming Home*.

When watching Tyler and Lester perform their act, it's easy to forget that Lester is a dummy. Tyler

says that "even though everybody considers Lester a dummy or a doll, the correct name for him is a ventriloquist figure." Whatever name is used, it is Tyler's fantastic ability that breathes reality into Lester as he heckles Tyler when he stumbles over his words, or plays the frustrated Lou Costello part in their renditions of Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First" routine.

"Lester is a separate person on stage," according to Tyler, and that is what makes the act so entertaining — sitting and waiting for Lester's sarcasm.

Tyler is a native of Detroit, Mich., where he began working on the art of ventriloquism at the age of 10. After a brief time in the Air Force and several amateur talent shows, Tyler decided to become a professional ventriloquist.

Convincing

His professional quality is evident as he makes ventriloquism look easy but later proves how difficult it can be as he does one of the highlights of his act — simultaneous sounds. When the audience sees Tyler and Lester singing and talking at the same time, it wonders if Lester might be real.

The crowd is later convinced that it is just Tyler's talents when Lester spins his head round and round while doing a Linda Blair, ala



Lester (top) and Tyler will bring their two-"man" show to Stewart Theatre Tuesday night.

The Exorcist, impersonation.

An evening of laughs with one of America's top ventriloquists is in store for those who see Willie Tyler and Lester — as

Lester proves that once again he's no dummy.

Tickets for the performance are available through Stewart Theatre. For more information call 737-2453.



The Aulos Ensemble has had remarkable success with its interpretations of baroque chamber music.

Josef Albers

Shape and color objects of tour

On Sunday, March 22, at 2:15 p.m. North Carolina Museum of Art docent Marilyn Stevens will conduct a tour of the galleries

with primary focus on two paintings from Josef Albers' "Homage to the Square"

series in which he experimented with the relationships of shape and color.

Albers taught at Black Mountain College in North Carolina from 1933 to 1949. One of his achievements is the choice of one of his

works for a U.S. Postal Stamp, issued last fall, to honor the establishment of the Department of Education.

The N.C. Museum of Art, at 107 E. Morgan St. in Raleigh, is open Sunday 2-6 p.m. Admission is free.

Raleigh music guild gives performance

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild is sponsoring "An Evening in the Home of J.S. Bach" with the Aulos Ensemble playing authentic baroque instruments. The concert, featuring music of J.S. Bach, Couperin, Handel, Buxtehude, C.P.E. Bach and J.C. Bach, will be Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Since the formation of the Aulos Ensemble in 1973, this group of young Juilliard laureates has achieved remarkable success and critical acclaim for its definitive interpretations of baroque chamber music. Performing on unaltered instruments of the period and exact historical replicas, the ensemble recreates a musical world where the extraordinary tonal colors and textures of the old instruments were basic to the composer's art.

The unique combination of baroque flute, oboe, violin and cello, viola da gamba and harpsichord makes possible performances encompassing a vast range of styles and instrumental timbres, spanning 150 years of literature.

The artists have supplemented their background in chamber-music performance with a careful evaluation of musical sources and the cultivation of an attitude well-grounded in scholarship, which gives the members of the Aulos Ensemble an unusually fortunate perspective on their work.

Vivaldi's *Concerto in G minor* will begin the program. *Trio sonata in A minor* by Dietrich Buxtehude will follow. Several works by J.S. Bach will constitute the bulk of the program — *Sonata in B minor* for flute and obligate harpsichord, *Trio sonata in E minor* and *Suite No. 1 in G major* for cello solo. J.C. Bach's *Quintet in D major* will complete the program.

Admission is by subscription. Single tickets will be available at the door for non-students. State students and their dates will be admitted to the concert free on presentation of their IDs. For more information call 737-2452.

Dual classical performance given at N.C. Museum of Art

Violinist Mutsuko Cooper and pianist Rex Cooper will present a concert on Sunday, March 22, at 3 p.m. at the North Carolina Museum of Art. The concert, which will be held in the Museum's Kress Galleries on the first floor, will feature works by Beethoven, Fritz Kreisler,

Alban Berg and Maurice Ravel.

Mr. Cooper, a Raleigh native, is an associate professor and artist-in-residence at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. He graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music and has played recitals and

concerts throughout the United States, Europe and Japan.

Ms. Cooper, an Oberlin Conservatory and University of the Pacific graduate, is concertmistress of the Modesto Symphony. She also plays in the Sacramento Symphony and the Sierra String Quartet.



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Cagers pull by Panthers in 1st round

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

A cat supposedly has nine lives. When it loses a life it just goes on to live another one. But when it runs out of lives there is nowhere else to turn. State's women's basketball team has used up a couple of lives so far this year but is not quite ready to roll over and play dead yet.

The Pack got another life when it was invited to play in the AIAW National Tournament. However it is not easy to stay alive when the team seemingly went into the game without having been fully aware of the circumstances.

State evidently went into the first round of the tournament without knowing all the facts. Someone must have forgotten to tell the Pack it was playing the team with the third best record in the country. Someone also forgot to tell Ginger Rouse that players just don't come off the bench to shoot 70 percent from the floor and score 23 points.

But knowing all the facts did not stop the Pack as they came back from an early deficit to drub Georgia State 85-66 Wednesday night at Raleigh's Broughton High School.

The win sends State into the second round of the tournament against Cheyney State Saturday in Philadelphia, Penn. Cheyney had a first round bye and is seeded fifth in the tournament.

"They have a great team," State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow said. "The shots they hit from the

perimeter were incredible. We got back to stop their transition game. I worked on boxing out. I think we did a better job on the boards in the second half."

Georgia State jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead before State put its first point on the board. Georgia State then held a 9-3 lead before State surged to take a 13-11 lead on a basket by Rouse. The Pack held a 39-29 halftime lead paced by Rouse's 14 first-half points.

State held a lead from six to 10 points during most of the second half before pulling out to a 17-point advantage with only 14 seconds left. The pep band had already started the "Old McDonald" postlude but the fireworks came at this point.

Georgia State's Sheryl Martin was called for an apparently flagrant foul and ejected from the game. Panther coach Jim Jarret protested and was assessed a technical foul by one of the officials. Protesting even more, the coach followed the referee onto the floor and was promptly assessed another "T."

When informed he had been ejected from the game, the Panther coach pushed the referee and continued to protest the call before pushing the official again.

Meanwhile the other official motioned to the door for a Raleigh police officer to come over and Jarret was escorted from the arena.

"It's unfortunate that an incident like that had to occur at the end of the game," Yow said. "It takes away from a great college event. You can't lay the blame anywhere. The game was



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

State's Angie Armstrong has the jump on Georgia State's Sheryl Martin on this layup in State's AIAW National Tournament win Wednesday night.

called loosely and it was a do-or-die situation. I'm sure if we had been behind 12-15 points we would be going after the ball just like Georgia State."

Trudi Lacey added 17 points for State while Angie Armstrong scored 13 and Beth Fielden chipped in with 10. Georgia State All-America candidate Terese Allen was held to only 18 points followed by Sherry Stinchcomb with 13 and Denise Lloyd and Martin with 12 each.

"Ginger Rouse really played a great game," Yow said. "Angie Armstrong really hustled tonight and got us into the game. Our freshmen Rhonda (Falken), Claudia (Kreicker) and Mary Jane (Wild) did a good job."

Jarret was not only upset with the officiating; he was also upset with having to play on the road.

"We've got the third best record in the United States," Jarret said. "We win our region and have to go play on the road. When they told me we had to go on

the road and play N. C. State in Raleigh I couldn't believe it. If we had won tonight we would have had to play in Pennsylvania then in California. The AIAW's crazy."

Rouse hit nine of 10 free-throw attempts on the game as the Pack hit 79 percent on the night from the line.

"I was just ready for the game from the start," Rouse said. "I like to go in there and get a good rebound or something to spark the team. We play better when we've got people coming in off the bench all the time."

The Pack has faced Cheyney once already this year defeating them in Detroit at the Coca Cola Classic 73-65.

"The next game will be very tough," Yow said. "It is tough to play at Cheyney. They have only had three home games all year. As I understand it no one will schedule them up there. Their arena is tough to play in. They have a hard time getting the top teams in the country to play there."

Pack 9 whips Connecticut

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

When a team feels at home it usually plays better. With the wind and cool temperatures of the last couple of days, the Connecticut baseball team should have felt at home but that was not the case.

State played a rude host and defeated the Huskies three out of four games this week — the latest coming Thursday with a 10-7 win to raise its record to 16-6. State also won a 5-2 game Wednesday and a 12-11 game Tuesday.

State will play High Point in a rematch at 3 p.m. today on Doak Field after taking a 10-9 win at High Point earlier in the year. The Pack will also host Clemson Sunday in a 2 p.m. game preceded by a ceremony dedicating Doak Field.

Chuckie Canady led State's attack Thursday with four RBI on two for four hitting. Henry Baker picked up his third win against one defeat in relief of starter Jim Rivera.

State scored one run in the first and four runs in the second on only two hits but added two in the sixth on a two run homer by Canady, his sixth homer of the year. The Pack scored its final two runs on Canady's eighth inning two-run double to ensure the win.

"This one was about like every other day," State head baseball coach Sam Esposito said. "We've played some pretty good ball clubs and all the clubs we've played swing the bat well. Jim Rivera was going well until we started kicking the ball around in the sixth inning and the first thing you know it was 6-6."

The Huskies got six of their seven runs in the sixth inning as they scored the runs on four hits and two State errors. The other Huskie run came in the ninth when Baker walked the first two men before be-



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

This Connecticut runner arrives too late to stop State's Mike Sproule from making the putout. Connecticut rallied too late to stop the Pack's win Thursday.

ing relieved by John Mirabelli.

Mirabelli allowed consecutive base hits to the next two Huskie batters to allow the run to score before getting the next three men to end the game and pick up his fourth save.

"We had another great relief job from John Mirabelli," Esposito said. "He's had some good outings aided with a little luck. We got a double-play ball and didn't play it right but we caught the line drive to end the game."

On Wednesday Canady drove in two runs with a home run and paced State with his two for three hitting aided by the eight-hit pitching of freshman pitcher Mike Pesavento to down Connecticut 5-2.

Canady gave State a 1-0 lead in the second when he singled and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Mark Brinkley. In the third with State losing 2-1, Canady put State ahead for good when, with Louie Meadows on first, he drilled a 1-0 fastball over the left centerfield fence to make the score 3-2.

Batting .285 less than a week ago, Canady has raised his average nearly 50 points to a healthy .342 and leads the team with six home runs and 31 RBIs.

"It was just a little bit too anxious at the beginning of the year," said Canady, who was hampered by a sore left wrist in the early part of the year.

After giving up the Huskies two runs in the third, Pesavento settled down to earn his second win by holding Connecticut out to bay in the final six innings with just six hits.

State lost its first meeting with Connecticut but won the second game of the series on Tuesday in a slugfest that ended with State winning 12-11. State opened the game up with an awesome inning that saw the first 10 men to the plate reach base. The first eight of State's men up scored before the Huskies closed the doors on the Pack.

State was hit by a long dry spell however and the Huskies scored two runs in the first, one in the third, three in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth to tie the score 9-9. State then tied the game with one run in the sixth and two in the seventh to secure the win for State's Bob Bowman.

The Huskies got their final two runs in the eighth inning but Mirabelli came on to save the game for State.

"It was a typical 'windy game,'" Esposito said. "The last four or five games have

been the same way. It seems like whoever scores the most runs wins the game. I was very impressed with the ballclub. We bounced back in the first inning. We got another great relief appearance from John Mirabelli."

State has been using Doak Field since 1967 but the field has never been dedicated to the man it was named for. Charles G. "Chick" Doak coached State from 1924-1939 and remained in the State physical education department until 1956. The ceremony will begin at 1:45 p.m. just prior to the game.

Esposito expects his first game against a conference team this year will be a tough contest. The Tigers are the defending ACC champs and will be looking to win the conference again even though they lost several players off last year's squad. State will send Dave Peterson to the mound today against High Point followed by ace Joe Plesac on Sunday.

"I think Carolina and Clemson will be the teams to beat in the conference this year," he said. "Clemson won the conference tournament last year. Fortunately we've played a lot of ballgames and I hope we'll be ready to play. They have been awfully tough on us in the past."

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Statement comes true in the end

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

"We hope to send enough people to the NCAA's, both indoor and outdoor, to move into the top 15 in the country. We have the ability — the talent is there — it's just a matter of putting our best performance together at the right time."

— State track coach Tom Jones

That statement was made before the start of State's indoor track season in January and how true those words have come to be as the indoor season has ended and the outdoor campaign is a week away.

"We had a really good indoor team," said Jones, who has brought State's track program from relative obscurity to a national name in less than three years. "I wish we had a conference meet this year because we would have done well. Instead, our whole goal was to break our school and class records."

The "goal" was very attainable as 12 Wolfpack records tumbled to the wayside while nine class records were broken.

The payoff came at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Mich., last week when State's mile-relay team of Ed McIntyre, Augustine Young, Pete Beltrez, and Ron Foreman placed fifth and several others from the Wolfpack contingent turned in impressive performances.

The mile-relay team, which finished with the fourth best time in the country at 3:11.85, was hampered in its effort for a better finish when McIntyre was bumped in the turn.

"It was just one of those things," Jones said, "they'll happen, especially on those sharp sloped turns."

Despite the nudge State finished higher in the state than Fairleigh Dickinson and Florida State, which had posted the second and third best times in the country.

High hurdler Greg Smith made it to the semifinals of that same event before being controversially disqualified for a false start.

On the first running, Tennessee's Willie Gault false-started on a legitimate start. After discussions with officials the high hurdles were rerun on the premise that Gault said he had heard a camera go off, causing him to false-start.

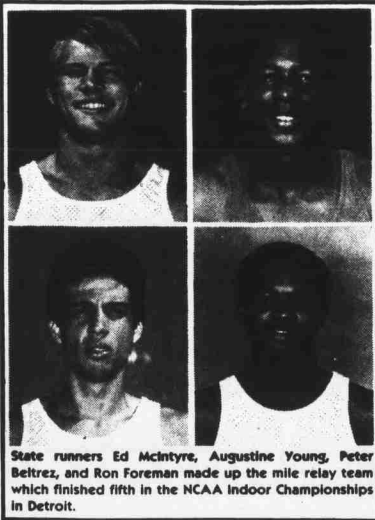
On the second running, Smith false-started.

"Smith would've easily qualified for the finals had Gault not protested," Jones said. "The only reason they didn't rerun it when Greg false-started is because he didn't play the con game. There were no cameras even around."

Misfortune struck not only Smith but the Wolfpack's distance-medley relay team as well.

The team of David Long, Eric Townsend, Mike Mantini and Steve Francis, who like the mile-relay team, had the fourth best time in the country, drew the same qualifying heat with two of the nation's best — Virginia and Villanova. Villanova holds the world record.

"They take the first two finishers in the heat," Jones said. "It was the luck of the draw. As it turns out Duke makes it to the finals — not that they didn't deserve to make it but we would have beaten them. Had we been in a different heat we would be in the finals right up there with Virginia and Villanova."



State runners Ed McIntyre, Augustine Young, Peter Beltrez, and Ron Foreman made up the mile relay team which finished fifth in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit.

be in the finals right up there with Virginia and Villanova."

The high finishes in the indoor season leave nothing but promising hope for the track team as the outdoor season begins next week with the Atlantic Coast Relays at State's Paul W. Derr track.

"We're in the top 20 for sure," Jones said. "I think we're going to give Maryland a run for their cookies in the outdoor season. Clemson is out of it because they lost three of their foreign runners at mid-term."

The men weren't the only ones who enjoyed a productive indoor season. Evonne Heinrich capped her high-jump season with a second-place finish in The Athletic Conference at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Suzanne Girard, a member of this year's national-champion cross-country team, excelled during the indoor season.

"The women only competed in three meets," Jones said, "and Suzanne ran a real outstanding mile at Delaware. It was the eighth best in the country this year."

Stickmen face Washington & Lee

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

What kind of contest could one expect from a team that's ranked No. 9 in the country against a team which is upset-minded and came within a point of beating nationally ranked Maryland less than a week ago?

No less than a tough match for sure.

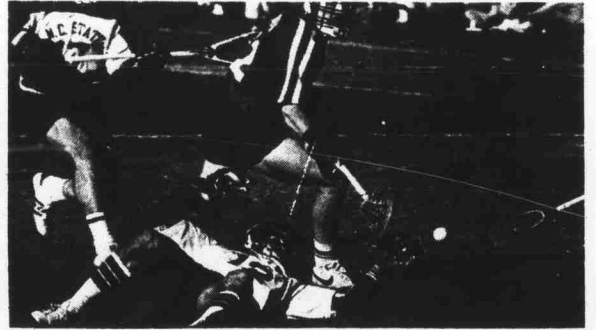
When State's lacrosse team matches talent against No. 9 Washington & Lee Saturday at 1 p.m. on Lee Field, it will surely have its hands full with a group of stickmen fresh off of an opening-game victory over New Hampshire.

"We've never beaten them before," said State coach Larry Gross, whose team is 2-1 on the season. "They're a very well-coached team and we expect a tough game. Some of their players to watch are Jim Herbert on defense, Rob Staughtis on the attack and John Kemp in the midfield."

Herbert was dubbed a third-team All-America last season, while Staughtis, who captured honorable mention All-America laurels in 1980, has led the Generals in assists the past two seasons.

Despite the loss of seven seniors, Washington & Lee head coach Jack Emmer foresees a productive season in the making.

"We feel that our greatest ability last season was in our junior class, which now will provide our seniors and our leaders," Emmer said. "We feel we have veteran talent."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

The ball seems to have eluded these stickmen for the moment.

experienced people at every position except goalie, where we have tremendous confidence that our back-up from the past two seasons will step in and do a creditable job."

The Generals are attempting to do more than a

"credible job" this season as they have the NCAA Tournament already printed on their schedule. Last season, the Wolfpack lost a 13-11 game at Washington & Lee.

"Last year they got off to an early 10-5 lead at

halftime," Gross said. "Ron Aviles replaced four-year starter (Rob) Flintoff in the goal midway through the second quarter. They had just scored their 10th point before he came in. He held them to three goals in 41 minutes."

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UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES

Tigers ace Pack men netters

by John Peeler
Sports Writer

State's men's tennis team found their aspirations of upsetting nationally sixth-ranked Clemson literally gone with the wind Wednesday on Lee Courts.

The match pitted a talent-laden Tiger unit against a tough, young Wolfpack squad but in the end it was Clemson which conquered as it defeated State 7-2, whisking away five of six singles matches and collecting two of three doubles matches.

For State coach J.W. Isenhour and his team, the disappointment of losing the match was obvious.

"I really thought we had a good chance of winning," Isenhour said. "Clemson is

an excellent team and we didn't get the breakthroughs we needed at crucial times to win the match."

Isenhour, in his 13th year at the helm, found a few points of optimism despite the 7-2 drubbing.

"We certainly had more dull spots than bright spots but Andy Wilkinson and Scott Fleming did a real good job," Isenhour said. "Andy has had some injuries, but he is improving every day. Scott is on the verge of playing some really good matches."

With the loss State falls to 5-3 overall and 1-1 in the ACC but Isenhour foresees no reason why his team should lose confidence over the Clemson defeat.

"We need to come back strong in our next match," Isenhour said. "We're a young team and we're getting better."

"We need a little more help from our experienced players, a little better coaching and a little better luck with injuries. If we get all that, we'll really play some real good tennis at the end of the season."

CHEERING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1981-82 NCSU Cheering Squad and Mascots will begin Tuesday, March 24th, 7 p.m., Carmichael Gym, Court 1, with sign ups and an information meeting. Practice begins Wednesday, March 25th and tryouts will be held Saturday, April 4th.

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PIKE

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, 1920

Keep a good thing going

In 1979 State's administration made a decision that prompted two student sit-ins, numerous petitions and more than one resolution in the Student Senate. That decision was to close the Students' Supply Store snack bar by July 1, 1980. Because of the student protest a decision on the snack bar was delayed until July 1 of this year.

Recently administrators have been meeting to discuss the problems surrounding the SSS snack bar. This series of meetings will soon culminate in a final decision regarding its fate.

The SSS, which currently operates the snack bar, would like to expand into the area occupied by the snack bar so that it can increase the amount of space for textbooks and student services. University Food Services, which currently receives the profits from the snack bar, would like the snack bar to remain where it is because of its high visibility and steady profits. While these two goals seem to preclude a mutually agreeable settlement, a solution can be resolved through some give and take between the departments involved.

Relocation of the snack bar is a possibility that was proposed last year. But the snack bar in any other location could not possibly be of equal service to students — and service to the students should be the administration's top priority.

The SSS snack bar is the only place on central campus that sells grocery items. If the snack bar were closed, more student dollars would be spent off campus. This cannot be an attractive possibility to University Food Services, whose shaky financial situation resulted in last year's cutback of the operating hours of all campus snack bars.

The proposal to move the SSS snack bar seems to be based simply on the need to accommodate the SSS — because the alternatives that the administration has suggested do not reflect consideration of students' needs.

One such alternative is to sell grocery items in the Student Center. Food Services Director Art White has said this would require major and expensive renovations, including the establishment of additional serving lines and the purchase of more cash registers. White has agreed that this arrangement, notwithstanding the huge costs involved, would not be as convenient to students.

Another proposed alternative is to move the snack bar to the basement of Tucker Dormitory. Besides the fact that this would require renovations on an even larger scale, the administration had not as of Wednesday contacted the Tucker House Council concerning the suggestion. When one of the executive officers was asked what he thought of the possibility, he said — rather vehemently — that such an arrangement would take away a lot of space for dormitory activities.

Administrative officials last year justified their hasty decision to close the snack bar by saying that Food Services needs to consolidate all campus snack bars and that two departments — Food Services and the SSS — could not operate in the same building.

We can concede that there is a need for placing all campus food services under one management. The SSS currently manages, keeps the books for, purchases the food sold in, and pays the salaries of the employees of the snack bar. Conversely, Food Services sets the prices for the items sold and receives all profits. This situation has the potential to create an extreme amount of confusion; it would certainly be a lot easier to allow Food Services to assume all control over the snack bar's operations.

It's bewildering that anyone has complained about the inconvenience of two departments operating in the same building. University Food Services is housed in the Student Center, parts of the Student Center are located in the library, and both Harris and Peele halls have different departments under one roof. Food Services and the SSS could surely work out an arrangement that would allow both groups to operate in the same building.

As for the need for SSS expansion, we agree that this is indeed a problem. The long lines during the book-buying rush make expansion imperative.

But before SSS officials declare that they must move into the space occupied by the snack bar, they should evaluate inventory and eliminate any items that are slow-sellers. If additional space is still needed, as Student Senate President Ron Spivey has proposed to the administration, then some of the items could be moved to the area in the Student Center where the television room is located. Since this room already houses a newsstand, selling additional items in this area would not present too much of an inconvenience. The SSS could then move some textbooks to its lower level and open additional cash registers to accommodate the book rush.

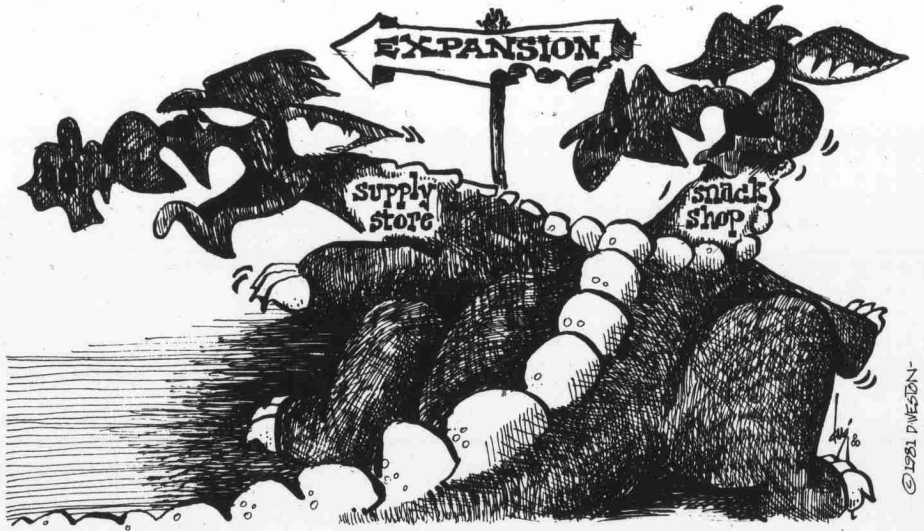
A few of State's administrators have said there is a need to find out what students actually want. We heartily agree.

But administrative officials should by now realize the desires of the students. Last year's outcry should have gotten the point across.

The final decision on the snack bar will be made by White; Banks C. Talley, director of Student Affairs; Henry Bowers, Student Center director; Clauston L. Jenkins, executive assistant to the chancellor; George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business; and Robert G. Armstrong, SSS general manager.

If these officials really want to know how students feel about the snack bar, listen closely:

Keep the snack bar where it is.



Leftist propoganda promotes ignorance

It is sad to see how communism can take over the mind of an intelligent, well-educated person who is looking for quick and easy solutions to complex social and political problems. Leftists misinform and attract many such people, making them focuses for the spread of their appealing ideas. In the March 4 Technician we had a clear example of this in the editorial column "Caribbean paradise image, product of U.S. exploitation" by June Lancaster.

After reading her column the immediate impression is that the author has obtained her information from distorted, secondary sources and definitely not from first-hand experience. Proof of this is her statement "Neither Fidel Castro, Cuba nor the Soviet Union created the current problems in the Caribbean."

As a Latin American (Venezuelan), I will go as far as to say that Castro's Cuba and the Soviet Union are very much responsible for many of the present problems not only in the

Guest Opinion

Francisco H. Itriago

Caribbean, but in Central and South America as well. Among a great variety of such problems, one should consider:

- the millions of Cubans out of their homeland fearing for their relatives still in "captivity,"
- the constant state of insecurity that leftist guerrillas — trained in Cuba — create in our countries, and
- the universities paralyzed now and then by professional troublemakers — one of the reasons I came here to study — when people are hungry for education.

With respect to Cuba's "social achievements" and "alluring example," I must say that I do not know what they are. Lancaster makes reference to "Cuba's ability to employ, feed, clothe, educate and medically serve its entire population." This totally false statement would not prove her point even if it were true; converting free men into healthy slaves is not a social achievement. The free will that communism takes away is the only difference between a man and a slave.

Lancaster further shows her unrealistic stand on the issue when she writes that "capitalism does not answer all the problems nor does it, on many occasions, even attempt to." If she believes that communism is the answer for all the problems, she is one of the many victims of Soviet propaganda and will soon find out that communist countries are far from being utopias either. They are such unhappy countries that their borders have to be closed to stop people from escaping.

About the role the United States has played so far in the Caribbean, I would not call it exploitation although I must say that it has left a lot to be desired. Relationships between countries should be held at a symbiotic level, where all participants obtain equal benefits.

The Caribbean and Central and South America have served as suppliers of raw materials to the United States; the latter has failed to recognize that what these countries need most is education which would enable them to progress and become free from the ignorance that makes possible the penetration of ideas such as communism.

Leftist leaders take advantage of widespread ignorance to control and use the masses as tools to reach power. Proof of this fraud is promises that Castro and the junta of Nicaragua would hold elections if they reached power.

The United States is on time to correct past mistakes and change its approach toward all these countries. If the United States does this it will most probably regain the appreciation of the young generation and really become "the big brother to the north."



Abortion represents man's ultimate inhumanity to man

Stephen Galebach, a graduate of Yale and the Harvard law school, has written a brilliant and inspirational article for the current issue of the *Human Life Review*, pointing out that a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution is not necessary to outlaw abortion. The murder of the unborn could be squelched by congressional legislation defining "life."



Such action is essential because of the liberal dogma that continues to surround the issue. In the words of Professor John Hart Ely of the Harvard law school, the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision was a "bad decision because it is bad constitutional law, or rather because it is not constitutional law and gives no sense of the obligation to try to be."

Perceiving no limits on judicial power and neglecting their primary responsibilities, the judges of the Nixon court read into the Constitution a secondary "right" that is born only out of the protection and exercise of man's fundamental, primary right to "life (emphasis added), liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The right to life is clearly enunciated in the Fifth and 14th amendments. But Grover Rees III in his article "The Constitution, the Court

From the Right Thomas P. DeWitt

and the President-Elect" correctly indicates that "the right to privacy" — the right that was fundamental enough to outweigh the states' interest in protecting entities (that the court conceded might be human beings — does not happen to be mentioned anywhere in the Constitution."

The issue of slavery in the 19th century went through much the same process as the present abortion debate. Free-lance writer Nelson Dawson writes in the latest *New Guard* of "Abortion and the Moral Bankruptcy of Liberalism." He says that "the central issue is the nature of the choice..." Liberals divert the argument to secondary issues — the right to privacy and the right to control one's own body. "Pro-slavery advocates," Dawson continues, "used to talk about property rights on the theory that only wild-eyed radicals would demur."

Jimmy Carter used to speak flippantly about being "personally opposed" to abortion while doing nothing about it and cruising through his appalling presidency oblivious to the murder of millions of unborn babies. Author Tom Bethell states: "Someone should have told Carter that a number of presidents before Lincoln were 'personally opposed' to slavery. And as with abortion, one of the reasons they didn't do anything about it was the oft heard doubt whether slaves were 'fully human'."

Bethell states that the bottom line is that "since pregnancy is not compulsory, and can be avoided by continence, it follows that the pro-abortionist merely believes that those who are sexually promiscuous should not have to accept responsibility for their behavior." The essence of promiscuity is the gratification of wants. "Wants," Dawson writes, "have been transmuted" through liberalism "by an extra-constitutional alchemy into rights." Women have no more right to abortion than they have to kill their born children.

History is a harsh judge of past eras that denied the humanity of selected groups only as a prelude to their destruction. Dawson points out that "we have seen this technique used to justify the Holocaust. Modern liberals, a few short decades after Auschwitz, have imitated the Fascists in order to justify another massacre of the innocents."

Abortion is the ultimate representation of man's inhumanity to man. Liberals so often portraying themselves as the champions of essential rights, are too often the same who inveigh against a broad spectrum of personal choice. Claiming that we cannot "legislate morality" they ignore the fact that we outlaw rape, incest, child prostitution and murder. As society defines them, these crimes are moral judgments ultimately based on religious origins that reach to the Ten Commandments. By making such activities illegal we impose moral and ethical judgments on those who find such perversity within the realm of personal choice and thus acceptable.

We cannot ignore that the legitimate governance of any society must have a moral basis.

Such a base, to remain sound, must forever respect the intrinsic value of innocent human life.

Regardless of polls suggesting a national acceptance of abortion, what is true is not rendered false simply because majorities express a contrary opinion. The moral justification for abortion would satisfy Adolph Hitler. As a nation that so proudly proclaims itself the champion of human rights we set a spurious example by destroying the greatest resource we have — our future children.

Congress should outlaw abortion through whatever means it takes to do so. Galebach's proposal is the best approach and we should support it with justifiable fervency in the name of the most fundamental human right — the right to life.

Forum Policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:

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- limited to 350 words.
- signed with writer's address, phone number, classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.

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