

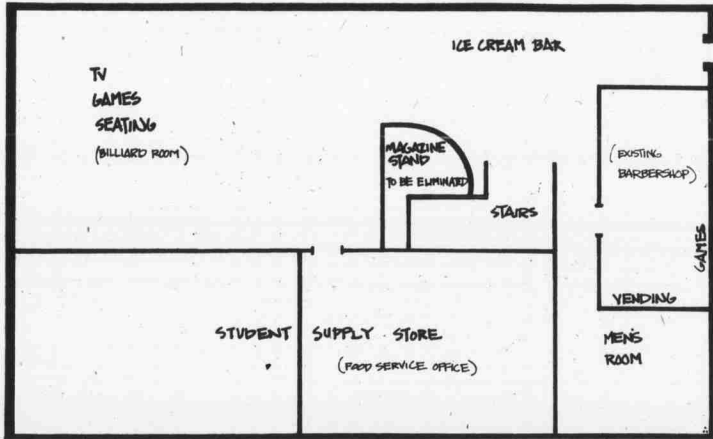
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXI, Number 74

Monday, March 30, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

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If plans are approved, renovation of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D. H. Hill Library could be completed by next semester. Billiard tables may be removed to make room for a television lounge and more electronic games.

Proposed Annex changes include installation of electronic games

by Patsy Poole
Assistant News Editor

A committee selected by the Student Center board of directors has composed a resolution suggesting that a portion of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D. H. Hill Library be made available for a student supply store and an area for television viewing, electronic games and seating.

The proposed changes involve the present Food Services offices and an adjacent area of about 852 square feet.

Henry Bowers, associate dean of Student Affairs, said the committee was formed last fall to review the possibility of Annex modifications.

"We have discussed possible renovations and have also utilized a Pack Poll that dealt with the subject. We think the changes will be welcomed by the majority of the campus,"

Bowers said.

Committee members decided to suggest that the billiards section of the games room be removed because it has been a consistent money-loser.

Establishing a student supply store for the sale of books and educational materials would provide the current store with room for expansion.

Moving the store might also prevent closing the snack bar adjacent to the current supply store, according to Bowers.

State's administration has been reviewing the closing of the snack bar recently because the Students' Supply Store is cramped for space.

"I feel that the Annex location would be very beneficial to the (Students' Supply Store). This is a high-traffic area that would also better serve a lot of off-campus as well as night students," Bowers said.

The barber who operated the Annex barbershop in the past decided recently to retire. Bowers said the shop would not be reopened. The committee's plans also include additional vending machines and electronic games in the barbershop area. Since there is no women's bathroom in the Annex, it has been proposed that a door be cut in the wall at the top of the stairs as an entry to the restroom in the library lobby. Such a doorway would eliminate the necessity of installing another restroom on the ground floor of the Annex.

"We don't have any cost estimates right now but it would not involve a great deal of money because the changes needed are minimal," Bowers said.

The Students' Supply Store would be responsible for its own construction. (See "Annex," page 2)

'Academy Day' teaches about armed forces

by Fred Brown
News Editor

High-school and college students, parents and school officials were given an opportunity to learn more about the five armed forces service academies Saturday, March 21 during "Academy Day" at the Student Center.

The program was set up by State military science professor Lt. Col. F. W. "Chip" Wanner and conducted with the aid of Fourth District Rep. Ike Andrews' Research Triangle Park office.

"The spring of one's junior year in high school is the ideal time to contact U.S. representatives and senators who are authorized to nominate persons for appointment to four of the service academies," Andrews said.

The four academies are Army in West Point, N.Y., Navy in Annapolis, Md., Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

"All that is needed in the beginning is a letter from a young person who lives in the Fourth District asking to be considered for nomination to the academy of his or her choice," Andrews said.

Entrance to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy is obtained by annual competition and applications must be filed with its Director of Admissions at New London, Conn.

Joyce Bumann, who works with service academy applicants in Andrews' RTP office, said Andrews uses a strictly competitive system and everyone has the same chance.

"You're looking for good grades, SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores, what is said about them in letters of recommendation, good character and leadership qualities,"



Lt. Col. Wanner

he said. "Congressman Andrews has always tried to give as many nominations as he can."

Bumann said each congressman has a quota of five entrants in each academy and can submit a slate of up to 10 nominations for each vacancy.

The most recent service academy entrant from the Raleigh area is Gregory F. Murphy, of Broughton High School, who will enter the U.S. Naval Academy on July 7, Bumann said.

Interest has increased in the last few years in the Naval Academy and in the Air Force Academy, she said.

"The interest in the Naval Academy may have been because former-President Carter was an Annapolis graduate but I don't know for sure. It's hard to tell," she said. "With Air Force Academy, of course, everyone wants to be a pilot but not everyone can."

John Barlow, a sophomore at

Sanderson High School, said he wants to enter the Naval Academy because his father is a Navy veteran. He said it is a steady job with promotional opportunities and he enjoys traveling.

"My dad was in the Navy for 30 years. He just retired," Barlow said. "It's a sound base. You know you're going to get paid and you get to travel all over the world. Everything's laid out for you if you work for it."

William Allen, a senior at Ravenscroft Academy, and Craig Nowokunski, a State sophomore, said they want to enter the Air Force Academy and become pilots.

"My dad was a captain in the Air Force so I've always had an interest in flying," Allen said. "Going to the Air Force Academy is a great opportunity."

Nowokunski said there is "definitely no comparison" between the Air Force Academy and State.

"At the Academy, you either make it or you break. There is no in-between," he said. "The best thing is that you gain maturity through the regimentation they impose on you."

Mike Baristol, a 1977 graduate of Cary High School, is a senior at West Point Academy.

"They recruited me to play football. I decided to go there because I wanted to play against the best teams and Army always does," he said. "But I realized I wouldn't always be playing football so I wanted to get a good education too."

Baristol said he has not decided whether he will make the Army a career.

"I've decided to keep my options open," he said. "Right now I have a five-year commitment. I'll probably make it a career if they send me to graduate school and it looks like they are going to."



Staff photo by Michael Gates

Edwin Harris, director of Campus Planning and Construction, said plans for the Hillsborough Square property include the housing of four departments. Renovation is scheduled to begin in December or January.

Renovation of square to begin soon

by Gail Smith Wallace
Staff Writer

Construction on University-owned Hillsborough Square will begin in December 1981 or January 1982, according to Edwin Harris, director of Campus Planning and Construction.

"Generally we are looking for construction to start in December or January and then be in the building by January 1983," Harris said.

The University plans to house four departments in the square — Admissions, Personnel, Information Services, Campus Planning and a small University Information Center, according to Harris.

There has been no decision made concerning the proposal to include a commercial establishment in the area, according to Chris Mendelson of the Planning Office. "At this point it is not there," Mendelson said.

The plans, which include 20,000 square feet of renovation and new office area, was approved by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas. When asked if Thomas' plans to leave State would affect the future of the Hillsborough Square area, Harris said he did not think it would have any effect.

The purchase of Hillsborough (See "Square," page 2)

Library documents — lack of interest due to lack of awareness

by Naomi Haddock
Staff Writer

What does the rest of the world know about State that we here on-campus do not? It knows that we have probably the best library documents department on the east coast.

Every year the Documents Department of D.H. Hill Library receives several requests for material from countries all over the world, ranging from Norway to Taiwan, which are interested in scientific research. For example, a German firm recently asked for information on the development and research of tire treads.

"The majority of students and faculty members are not aware of the Documents Department and do not utilize its many services," said Stuart Basefsky, assistant document librarian. According to Basefsky there are several reasons for the lack of interest in the Documents Department.

The first reason is the location of the department in the library. It is located on the third floor of the East Wing, which receives infrequent use by the students.

"Unless students are shown where we are they do not know that this department even exists much less how much we have to offer," Basefsky said. The second reason for the lack of interest is that the reference system used

by the department is completely different from that used by the main library.

"Our system is not different from that used by any other document section. But the system does make the different materials either very easy to use or very hard. We have tried to make easier references to eliminate this problem," Basefsky said.

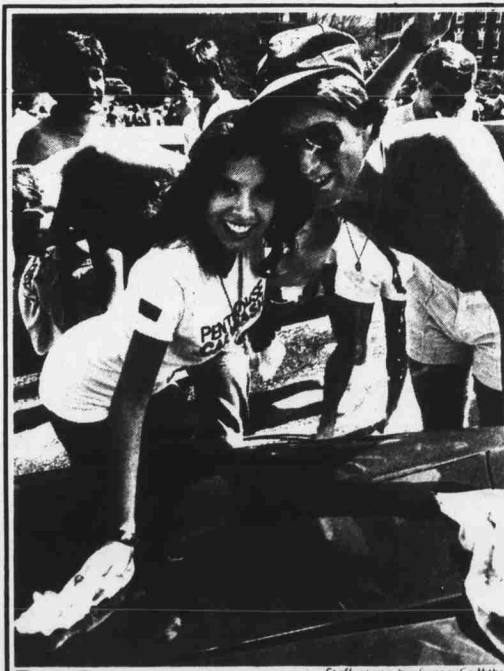
Lack of interest

A third reason for the lack of interest in the department is that people are just not aware of it. Most English professors take their classes on a tour of the library. But the documents department is sometimes overlooked since most of the professors themselves have rarely used it, he said.

"Over 50 percent of the faculty is not aware of the department and the new tools which make it easier to use," Basefsky said.

"The last reason as to why there is a lack of interest is that we are understaffed. If three people come asking for help we are swamped. So we do not have the time to encourage everyone who comes, though we want to very much.

"Also, because we are understaffed, we cannot devote enough time to making the references for the various materials much easier to use."



Staff photo by Senior Griffiths

Pets?

This fraternity-member's concentration was probably not on his work. Four Penthouse Pets were on hand at a carwash sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council Saturday.

Awareness Day planned

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

State's Rape Prevention Committee will sponsor a Rape Prevention Awareness Day on Thursday, April 2, according to Evelyn Reiman, assistant director of Student Development.

"We want to make people aware of issues on rape, especially rape prevention," Reiman said.

Two films will be shown continuously from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at a booth in the Student Center lobby April 2.

The films that will be shown are *Rape Victim or Victor*, and *Rape: A Preventative Inquiry*.

At 8 p.m. Thursday a film entitled *How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive*, will be shown in the Student Center.

The film is narrated by Frederick Storaska whose advice to potential victims is controversial, according to Reiman.

"We thought it would be helpful to show a film that would provoke comment," Reiman said.

After the film there will be a panel discussion during which panel members will discuss the film.

Molly Glander, a counselor for State's Counseling Center will moderate the discussion.

Robert Zaytoon, Wake County assistant district attorney will discuss the legal implications of the methods of defense advocated by Storaska in the film.

Louise Romanow, a member of the Raleigh Rape Crisis Center and Share Schulz, a State student, will be panel members.

Sgt. Susan Pavlovie, a Public Safety

officer will be on the panel also. There will be an open informal discussion in which the audience will be encouraged to participate immediately after the panel discussion.

The Rape Prevention Committee is open to people with information on dealing with rape or suggestions for making the campus safer, Reiman said.

Persons may call public safety officer, Capt. Jay McGinnis at 737-3206.

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- Try a funny French melodrama. Page 5.
- Students' numbers come up... or do they? Page 6.

weather

Today — rain accompanied by scattered thunderstorms will be the rule with a high temperature near 70. Tuesday — clear skies and warmer temperatures return. Daytime highs will soar to nearly 80 degrees. (Forecasts provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Kirk Stopenhagen)

Clanton, Covington seek title of University Student Center president



Todd Clanton

Even though it receives little publicity, the office of

university student center president is one of the most important on campus. The clearest indication of this importance is the size of next year's Student Center budget - nearly \$140,000. Because these funds come directly from student fees my first and foremost concern will be to critically review each committee's budget for waste or duplication.

A clear example of duplication in next year's budget is the split in funds among several committees for the Homecoming Dance. Last year the money was similarly split, resulting in two Homecoming Dances. Tragically, the two dances,

which occurred on the same date, were also split upon racial lines. As president of the Student Center I will not allow the segregation of Union Activities Board or Student Center events, much less provide separate and wasteful funding for them.

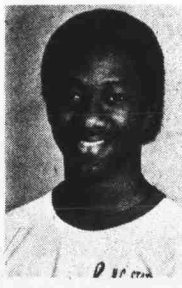
On a more positive note, I am very pleased about the prospect of a State-owned television station next fall.

This station will provide an excellent outlet for UAB and Student Center events, projecting our campus into approximately 30,000 homes in the Wake County area. I will work closely with the television center to insure

that students will have an active role in this exciting area.

I would also begin to choose chairmen for UAB committees and plan our activities this spring to ensure adequate time to book bands, speakers, etc. Hopefully this would prevent a situation like the Zoo Day fiasco from occurring in the future.

For these stands, as well as for my experience both in Student Government as director of public relations and community affairs and in the UAB as college bowl chairman, I hope you will vote for Todd Clanton, No. 1 on your ballot for student center president.



Michael Covington

I feel as though our responsibilities are not only to fulfill the obvious need for the cultural arts and entertainment, but also to actively seek and create new and innovative programs to stimulate greater member participation in UAB pro-

grams. The president and members of the UAB must be in tune to these needs. The responsibilities of the president entail, in part, the chairing of the UAB and the board of directors and these are extremely important duties. In order to effectively and efficiently perform these responsibilities, the president must be well versed with the Union constitution.

From my service with the UAB and the board of directors of the Union I have been able to work closely with most of the other committees, allowing me to understand the obligations that each of them must realize. These experiences have given me the exposure necessary to be able to relate to upcoming committee activities and will enable me to make helpful suggestions when needed.

It is of utmost importance that the president be

suitably qualified, as the position requires an extensive knowledge of the building and its operation along with having a thorough understanding of the UAB and its functions. I feel that I have these qualifications.

My qualifications include:
1. Having served as an information-center page for three years.
2. Currently serving as a page supervisor.

3. Chairman of the social affairs committee for the black students' committee (1979-80).

4. Chairman of the black students' committee for the UAB (1980-81).

5. UAB representative to the board of directors of the Union (1980-81).

As your president, I will provide strong supportive leadership for all Union members. One of my immediate priorities will be to

actively recruit for each UAB committee qualified chairpersons with a decided emphasis on motivation. Improvement of committees that have either been neglected or improperly chaired will be one of my major concerns. I will work to continue worthwhile projects such as a major homecoming celebration, a more efficiently run All-Nighter and a first-rate Zoo Day - and all three with a greater emphasis on student input.

My purpose in running for president is to ensure the members of this Student Union affair, equitable and efficient program. The Union is the focal point for the self expression of its members and this opportunity must be protected. It is my goal to see that these purposes are fulfilled by the Union. With your support my goals can be realized.

Thomas interviewed

by Fred Brown
News Editor

(Editor's note: The following is a continuation of the interview of Chancellor Job L. Thomas which appeared in Friday's Technician. This interview took place Wednesday afternoon after Chancellor Thomas' news conference that morning.)

Technician: Was there any friction between you and former University of Alabama president F. David Mathews before you came here?

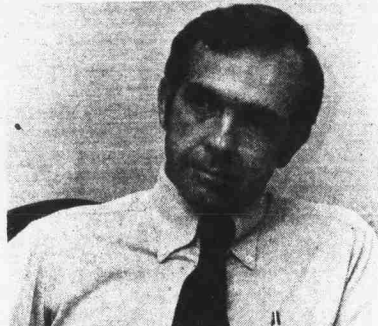
Thomas: None whatsoever. Then, as now, I left

to go to something and not to go from something. In that case, I left to come to probably the greatest opportunity I've ever had, which was to come here. In this case, I'm leaving to go to what is probably the greatest challenge I've ever had.

Technician: Can you elaborate on some of the problems you mentioned you will face at the University of Alabama?

Thomas: Not much more than I did (at the press conference) this morning. There is a substantial funding problem with the Legislature. There exists on campus a rather stressful situation that developed around and prior to the resignation of former president Mathews and there is some instability because of a number of other resignations that are occurring.

Several deans came to retirement age, coincidentally, with this Alabama conference, while others have resigned. I think five vacancies exist.



Chancellor Job L. Thomas will become president of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa effective July 1. Thomas has been State's chancellor since January 1, 1976.

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

CHASS FULL COUNCIL MEETING - Wed., Apr. 1, in the Board Room. All clubs should be represented.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on transcendental meditation program, Tues., March 31, 8:00 p.m., Harrington Rm., D.H. Hall. Call 834-2183 for more information.

OPEN HOUSE! New Volunteer Services Office, 3101 Student Center. Grand Opening Wed., Apr. 1, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Refreshments.

NCSFS AND RALEIGH FRISBEE CLUB meet for practice everyday at 2:00 p.m., Harris Field Preparation for N.C. Frisbee Disc Championships. All members should attend.

MINORITY AFFAIRS ADHOC presents "Minorities Weighed in the Balance," Apr. 1, 7:30 p.m., Student Center. Patchouse. For more information, call Wandra P. Hill, 737-2423.

ALL-GREEK PANAFRICAN AFFAIR presented by the Panfraternal Council, Apr. 10. After 10, clothes, disco, casino, and breakfast. Tickets now available.

BBQ/DISA BLOOD DRIVE Wed., Apr. 1, 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Bragway Lobby.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE meet Tues., 5:00 p.m., 2104 Student Center.

"THE NEUROEMBRYOLOGICAL STUDY OF BEHAVIOR" by Dr. Ronald Oppenheim Mon., Mar. 30, 6:30 p.m. Coffee at 3:30 p.m. to production at 3:45 p.m.

CIRCLE K MEETING 6:00 p.m. tonight, Blue Rm., Student Center. Everyone invited.

FRISBEE DISC hot stamped with the wolf going for the disc, colors are red and white. Contact Todd Grayson, 832-0227, for further info.

WHAT ABOUT A MORE SEXUAL CHRISTIANITY? University Church weekend forum topic. Sun., Apr. 5, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Brooks and Clark. Dr. James Nelson, speaker. All welcome.

A JOURNEY BEYOND SEX ROLES: University Church Weekend Forum topic. Sat., Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Brooks and Clark. Dr. James Nelson, speaker. All welcome.

DANCE VISIONS PRESENTS "Slaves" Expressions: Mon., Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m., Stewart Theater. Admission free. Open to the public.

MU OMEGON CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority requests you wear a red, black, or green ribbon in memory of the slain children in Atlanta to show your united support.

TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION WORKSHOP (four 1 1/2 sessions) beginning Tues., Apr. 7, 6:15 p.m. 7:45 p.m., 200 Harris. Sign up in 200 Harris.

FIRST ANNUAL MEDIEVAL RENAISSANCE FAIR, Sat., Apr. 4, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Student Center. Free.

ATTENTION ALL PAMS STUDENTS AND FACULTY! - tickets for annual "Spring Chicken Pickin'" on sale in departmental offices 336-43. \$1.00 to PAMS members and \$1.50 to guests.

ANYONE currently a member or officer of a NCSU College Republican Club, or anyone wishing to form one, contact Charlene Williams, Box 5561, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27650.

PEACE CORPS OPEN HOUSE Learn about Peace Corps jobs Tues., Mar. 31, 9:00-3:00 p.m., South Lounge, Student Center.

WATERSKIERS N.C. State Waterski Club meet on Mar. 31, 7:00 p.m., Blue Rm., Student Center. Everyone invited.

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

DR. WILLIAM SPECK of the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, England will give a public lecture on "The Butcher, The Duke of Cumberland and the suppression of the 1745 Rising." Harrington Room, D.H. Hall, 3:30 p.m. Wed., Apr. 1.

CAREER DISCOVERY program of Harvard Graduate School of Design offers opportunity to "try on" a career in architecture, landscape architecture, and planning. Applications now being accepted. Write to: Scott Sebastian, Director, Career Discovery, Gund Hall, Harvard Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, MA 02138 or phone (617) 495-2578.

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION seminar "Career Opportunities in Banking in the Greater Raleigh Area," Wed., Apr. 1, 7:30-9:00 p.m., McKinnon Center. Additional information call 737-2265.

REDUCE READING BACKLOGS Several self instructional reading programs designed to increase rate and comprehension available at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Post, 737-3163.

MUSICAL ENGINEERING CLUB meeting Wed., Apr. 1, 6:00 p.m., Daniels 216. Discuss projects, jam session, etc. Dr. call 737-1216.

BOWEN HOUSE COUNCIL will be selling discs for 25 cents in Bowen Lobby, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Mar. 30-31. Discs can be delivered anywhere on campus. College Inn and Fraternity Court.

PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS Students may take special training in areas of Alcohol Education, Human Sexuality/Sex Information or Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and become paid peer educators on campus. Recruiting now. Call Dr. Turnbull 737-2553.

IEEE MEETING Wed., Apr. 1, Noon in Daniels 429 "Software Licensing," Edwin G. Baldwin, Director Patent Licensing, Western Electric. Optional lunch. Everyone welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY BUSINESS MEETING Thurs., Apr. 2, 7:30 p.m., Harrington 181. All members and interested students please attend.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS Freshman and Sophomore - five sessions, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., Apr. 2, 7, 14, 21, 28. Register in 28 Dabney, Career Planning and Placement Center. Limited enrollment.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Need help planning your job search? Workshop will meet for five sessions 6:00-7:30 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs., Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28. Register in 28 Dabney, Career Planning and Placement Center. Limited enrollment.

our future is YOU

OUCH! under the DH Hall Lobby

Ernie - Cheryl Annex

- 2 Hot dogs
- Large Fries
- Medium Drink

\$175

UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES

OFFER ENDS APRIL 3

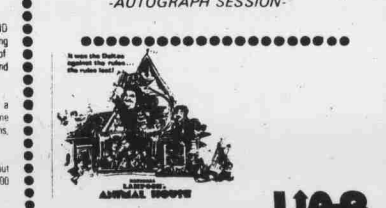
Applications are now being accepted for UAB Committee Chairperson. Pick up applications in Room 3114, Student Center.

The Lecture's Committee Presents
Lisa Birnbach
Editor of "The Official Preppy Handbook"
Wednesday, April 1, 7:30 p.m.
Stewart Theatre

NCSU Students Free with ticket from box office
Public \$2.00

Books Will Be On Sale Following The Program

-AUTOGRAPH SESSION-



UAB

GEOLOGY OF THE NATIONAL PARKS

Geology and Landscape of the National Parks (MEA 215) is a course which will be offered this fall in the Department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences. This two (2) credit course is intended primarily for the non-scientist, but is open to anyone who has or intends to travel and wishes to know the story behind the unique scenic beauty of the places set aside as National Parks. This course will provide you with the basic geologic knowledge to understand and appreciate the geologic development of each area through time including the origin and diversity of its scenery.

This course will be offered on Tuesday evening from 1915 to 2105. For additional information contact Dr. Charles Harrington (204 Withers). 737-2212

Stewart Theatre

archaesus

in Silents Please
Live Children's Theatre
Saturday, April 4
10:30 am
Ticket Information—737-3105

Square renovations

(Continued from page 1)

Square was made with funds from the NCSU Foundation and private contributions. The financing for the renovation has not been completed, according to Harris and Margie Black, secretary to Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business George Worsley.

A building committee has to meet with the architect to discuss the proposed plans. The committee will consist of people who will have offices in the Square. Also, a State student will be working with the committee, according to Mendelson. "The committee will meet with the architect the first week in April," Mendelson said.

Annex

(Continued from page 1)

tion expenses, according to Bowers.

The resolution also suggests that a committee be appointed by the Student Center president to work with a designer in preparing the details of the changes.

The Students' Supply Store would be responsible for its own construction expenses, according to Bowers.

"ALL INDIA GROCERY"

NEW STORE IN RALEIGH - NOW OPEN

We sell all kinds of oriental snacks, sweets, spices, whole grains, daals, flours, and ready to eat canned vegetables plus a variety of other products

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BUSINESS HOURS
TUES.-SAT. 10:00 - 7:00 p.m.
SUN. 12:00 noon - 7:00 p.m.
MON. - closed

HILLSBOROUGH ST. RAILROAD TRACK BERYL ROAD ALL INDIA GROCERY

*****GRADUATING SOON?***** LEARN ABOUT PEACE CORP JOB POSITIONS*****

Peace Corp Open House

South Lounge - Student Center
Monday - March 30
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TALK WITH EX-PEACE CORP VOLUNTEERS

Hardee's

SAVE A BUNCH ON BREAKFAST AND LUNCH

A SAUSAGE & EGG BISCUIT, ORANGE JUICE AND REGULAR COFFEE \$1.29

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at the Hardee's at 3810 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC. Coupon good thru May 8, 1981.

A BIG DELUXE REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.89

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at the Hardee's at 3810 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC. Coupon good thru May 8, 1981.

Fantasies become reality in Dungeons and Dragons

by Susan Hankins
Features Writer

Lightning flashed and thunder rolled across the sky as spell after spell flew from the fingers of the magic-user. But the hordes from the demon army continued to spew forth from the mouth of the dark cavern. Mighty fighters wielded shiny swords which reflected the hellish glow permeating from the battle.

Then, as quickly as it had begun, the melee was over and the party had won. Only two members of the group, a cleric and a dwarf, were lost in the fray. But so may be the fate of those who undertake unknown adventures.

The Dungeon Master speaks: "Well, brave adventurers, you have come through the final test and have earned the right to enter the cavern which holds the treasure. Whatever you find you may take."

The party listens, enters and pushes downward into the dark recesses where those who dare may find their fortune.

This adventure is only one of an unlimited number which ensue from the game Dungeons and Dragons.

D&D, as it is called by those who play, has become popular in recent years and is showing up everywhere. It began in 1974 as the brainstorm of Dave Arneson, a member of the fantasy war-gaming club in Wisconsin known as the Castle and Crusade Society.

According to Bill Jordan, president of State's D&D club, the game goes back even further. "Actually it's not very well known (the game's origin), not even among D&Ders. But the game is really based on an old Italian game," Jordan said.

He said the game was originally called "Furiosa." A group of men would gather to hear a storyteller. Many times the men would interrupt the storyteller to ask questions about certain characters they were interested in. As the storyteller made up tales relating to their questions, the characters developed and seemed almost real.

"Fantasy role-playing games are the most complicated games around," Jordan said. "This is because you try to make a believable character and a realistic setting to put him in."

"As a matter of fact, people become very attached to their characters. They get upset if their character is killed. This happens because they develop the character over a period of time. The character develops in power and riches as they become more experienced."

According to the basic Dungeons-and-Dragons rule book, D&D is "an imaginative game of role-playing for adults 12 years and up." The book goes on to explain basically how the game is played. Each player decides on a character, which can be most any type of fantasy character. The Dungeon Master, who has created the adventure and acts as a sort of referee, then sends the party on its journey. The party may

As quickly as the battle had begun, the melee was over, leaving behind dead demon soldiers scattered on the burning fields. From the hellish glow created by dragons' breath and smoldering trees, stepped a lone soldier, his eyes aglow with fierce greed as he approached the cavern which held the treasure. The voice of the Dungeon Master echoed in his head: 'Whatever you find you may take.'



Painting courtesy of Lloyd Hankins

encounter evil monsters, castles, spells and even treasure.

The object of the game is to successfully bring one's character through the adventure, gaining treasure and experience. With experience a character may move to higher levels, which, depending on the type of character, bring more powerful spells, greater strength and so forth.

D&D, like most role-playing games, is not based on winning and losing. It is played only for the adventure of journeying through castles and dungeons filled with magic and monsters created by the referee.

The popularity of D&D has become almost phenomenal. Such popularity has prompted the creation of spin-offs so now there are role-playing games for most everything. Role game catalogs contain listings of games for those who want to become rich

businessmen, naval commanders or pursue other fantasies one might have. There is even one called *Raid on Iran* where players direct a mission to rescue the hostages.

Whereas these imitators quickly fade out, D&D remains a best seller in stores everywhere.

"I can think of only one place in Raleigh where D&D material does not sell well," Jordan said. "That's at K&K Toys next to Creative Expressions in Cary Village Mall. And that's because Creative Expressions does so much business by itself. But the material sells fast in all the other places." He added the Students Supply Store now carries some D&D material.

For those who want to play or learn to play, Creative Expressions is one place to go. One Satur-

day each month D&Ders gather in the back of the store to play.

"Creative Expressions is a good seller and they enjoy promoting D&D," Jordan said.

Another place to learn or play is the club here on campus.

Jordan said the club is new and has been meeting regularly this semester. Interested students got together and wanted to form an organized club. Now they have a charter, an adviser — Walter Meyers of the English Department — and a place to play.

Jordan said the club meets every two weeks on Friday in the fourth-floor lounge of Sullivan. He added that everyone is encouraged and invited to come play.

Many people have the idea that D&Ders are strange people who dress in weird costumes and do strange things. In role-playing language this is called creative anachronism.

"Creative anachronism means, simply, acting out. People get the idea that the game is strange and that someone could get hurt," Jordan said.

Jordan stated that only a few people become involved in creative anachronism and that these are very extreme cases.

"Basically, I don't like creative anachronism and anyone I hold any influence over doesn't do it," he said.

According to Jordan, D&D produces the same kind of effect as banging a racquetball around on a court.

"You get excitement and frustration out. It gives you an avenue to vent your frustrations. A person can go and fight a hundred ores and rid himself of the day's anxieties," Jordan explained.

What kind of fascination brings people to play D&D?

"It's different for everybody. Each person can act out their fantasies," Jordan said.

People act out these kinds of scenes everyday.

How many times do we rehearse a speech before encountering an angry friend or the policeman who has just pulled us? The only difference is that D&D moves these situations up to the realm of the fantastic, according to Jordan.

For those interested in seeing how these games work, the Renaissance Fair on April 4 is the place to be.

Jordan was approached by someone organizing the Renaissance Fair about playing D&D or other Renaissance role-playing games.

"I said I'd run some games. But someone else will be running D&D. I'm going to run a game called *Thieves Guild*. Not many people know how to play but I think it's perfect for the Renaissance Fair," he said.

"It doesn't require as much suspension of disbelief; it's on less fantastical terms and it depicts thieves more realistically than other games."

"I encourage anyone even vaguely interested in these types of games to try them at least once."

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Pack 9 tops Cavs, owns 1st in ACC

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

When North Carolina knocked Virginia out of contention for the NCAA basketball title, the shock must have carried over to the baseball team. The Cavs brought their baseball squad to Doak Field Sunday afternoon after having defeated North Carolina's baseball team in Chapel Hill Saturday. Virginia, however, must have brought a different team to Raleigh as it seemingly couldn't catch a cold, making six errors as State won 12-3.

It was win No. 21 on the year for the Pack, equalling last year's win total against only six losses. State also holds a tight lock on first place in the ACC with a 40 record. The win was the eighth in a row for State, which will attempt to continue its winning ways against Campbell today and against North Carolina on Wednesday, both being 3 p.m. games on Doak Field.

"We're tickled to death to win a game like this," State head baseball coach Sam Esposito said. "We were lucky to get a good lead. We didn't play good defensively but they didn't either."

"I was impressed with their bats. They went up there swinging the bat pretty good. Virginia hit the ball well all day."

Dan Pleasac scattered 11 hits in picking up his fourth win of the year against only one loss. Pleasac, a freshman, has now completed five of the six games he has started after going the distance Sunday.

"It's hard pitching with a big lead," Pleasac said. "It's hard to keep my concentration. With the long breaks between innings it's hard to get back in the groove. I was throwing good in the middle

of the game. My slider was breaking good and my fastball was running good."

State jumped out to a quick lead with five runs in the first inning on four hits and three of the Cavaliers' errors. The Pack continued its attack in the second inning with three runs highlighted by designated hitter Jim Toman's two-run single.

"We got some base hits," Esposito said. "We didn't spread them around too much. I think we got 14 hits. That's a good sign. It wasn't a very pretty game. It was the kind of game where you get a lead and you don't play as aggressive."

State resumed its assault in the third with one more run coming in on three hits. The Cavs got on the board in the fifth with one run coming in on a single by Steve Heon and a bad-hop triple by shortstop Mark Meleski. State scored its final two runs in the eighth on singles by Danny Bass and Pat Sheehy to go with another Cav error.

The Cavs weren't ready to lay down yet, however, as they made a run in the ninth on four hits, which scored two runs. The Cavs stranded 14 men on the bases as State committed four of its own errors to allow more Cav runners to reach. Virginia stands 10-8 on the year after Sunday's loss.

On Saturday it looked like it would be all State for the first five innings. Louie Meadows staked the Pack to a 3-0 lead on the power of two tremendous homers over the left-field fence while freshman Mike Pesavento set down the first 12 men he faced and allowed only one hit through five innings.

Maryland was determined to make a game of it though as it came back with runs in

the sixth and eighth to make it a 3-2 contest.

"Well it was just another game where we got a fine pitching performance from Mike Pesavento and good relief pitching from Jim Rivera," Esposito said. "Rivera hadn't pitched in a while. Jim gave us a good relief performance."

"We didn't hit the ball very good again. We got a bunch of hits in the Georgia Tech game but we didn't hit the ball that well. We're not hitting as well as we can. Louie Meadows had two long balls. I'm glad to see him get out of a slump."

Once again State jumped on top early as Meadows homered in the first inning. Meadows got up again in the third after Ken Sears had reached on a fielder's choice and dropped another bomb into Lee Field, where State was playing Virginia in lacrosse.

Maryland finally got on the board in the sixth inning and added another run in the eighth before Rivera came on for the Pack. Maryland tried to rally in the ninth and win the game but pinch runner Tom Owens rounded third too wide on an errant throw to first by State's Mark Brinkley and was gunned down at third by Meadows.

State started its home stand with a 10-2 win over Georgia Tech Thursday. Tracy Black had three hits and two RBI to lead State and Joe Pleasac went the distance picking up his third win of the year.

State plays Campbell today before taking on arch-rival North Carolina Wednesday. The Heels will be trying to get back on the winning track in the conference after being one of the preseason favorites to take the ACC crown.

"They've got an excellent ball club," Esposito said of



State's Dan Pleasac winds up to go plateward.

Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

the Heels. "They've got one of the better hitting clubs around. It looks like Joe Pleasac will start right now. Early in the year you pitch in a rotation but he wouldn't be ready to pitch against Campbell anyway."

"We always draw well when we play them. The weather has a lot to do with it. It's an important conference game. Not any more important than the rest of the really. There has been a lot of rivalry there over the

years."

Against Campbell, State will probably go with Dave Peterson on the mound. Like the other small college teams in North Carolina, the Fighting Camels have a fine team, according to Esposito.

"We haven't played them this year," Esposito said. "They have been very competitive over the years. They've been winning quite a few ballgames. Like a lot of the small schools in the state they're awfully good."

Wahoos rip State stickmen

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

While State students caught rays in the afternoon sun Saturday, State's nationally sixth-ranked lacrosse team never found itself hot enough to play catchup to a steaming Virginia team and were defeated 16-11 on Lee Field.

The Wahoos jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first two minutes of action and methodically increased its margin to 12-4 with 5:37 remaining in the third quarter.

State was not to be denied however as it scored four straight goals — two by Scott Nelson — to make it 12-8 with 9:42 remaining.

Virginia reeled in three goals before the Wolfpack was able to get on the board again. But State scrapped away and swung in three more points to cut the deficit to four at 15-11 with 1:57 remaining.

The Wolfpack drops to 3-2 overall and 0-2 in the ACC, while nationally fourth-ranked Virginia upped its overall mark to 4-1 and its conference mark to 2-1.

"I don't think we were too ready to play" State defenseman Victor Rivera said. "They got the tempo early in the game. We couldn't adjust to their game. We fell behind in the process of trying to adjust but it's hard to play catchup to a team like Virginia."

The Cavaliers took a quick 14-second lead on an unassisted goal by the top attack man Mike Caravan, who scored three on the day, and then Lou Ruland added another at 13:02.

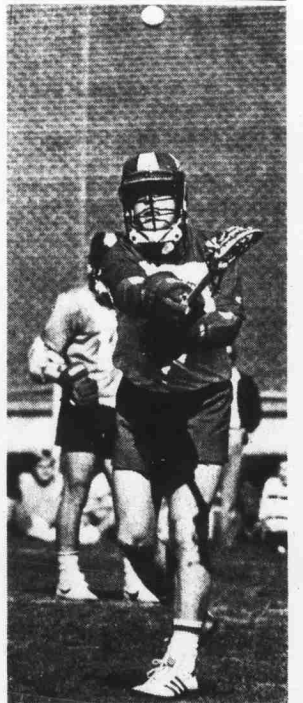
The Wolfpack's only score of the period came at 6:19 by Ben Lamon. Virginia, behind assists by Randy Natoli, spread its margin to 4-1 by the end of that quarter.

The awesome Wahoos continued their dominance on forceful Natoli goal within a minute of the next quarter and recorded five points by halftime.

For State, the second quarter saw a one-man performance occur in the form of Kevin Sullivan, who tallied three goals.

Virginia gained its biggest lead ever at 12-4 with 5:37 showing in the third quarter. But Sullivan fed Jon Swerdloff the ball, who chipped in State's first goal of the quarter with 4:36 left before Walter Hein passed to Nelson who canned it home at 1:17.

Nelson continued to bring State closer



State's Mark Thames rifles this shot at Virginia.

with his goal at 13:09 to open the fourth quarter, followed by a Bill Tierney score. The Cavaliers proved they weren't cold yet, swinging in three netters by the four-minute mark.

Nelson struck first with 3:57 left before Bob Gentleman hit with 2:17 and Ben Onorato scored with 1:57 remaining.

The difference in the game accents the defense of both teams.

"We're a fast break team but they played a deep, tight defense that we couldn't counter," Sullivan said. "It's hard to fall behind 5-1 and play comeback."

In the goalie position Virginia was accounted for 17 saves while State blocked 10 shots.

"I thought our defense held up very well," Virginia head coach Jim Adams said. "The fact that we got the lead helped us get the momentum. We held them to a fairly good margin, but they got hot."

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This film's upfront approach keeps the viewer interested in psychology.

French director shows genius

by Tom Alter
Entertainment Writer

Alain Resnais' Mon Oncle d'Amerique is a fairly good movie about the human comedy. The French film's fresh upfront approach keeps the viewer interested in a usually dry psychology. The film is accompanied with English subtitles.

"My American Uncle" is the story of three people whose lives cross, as each experiences a life crisis. Their stories are frequently interrupted with psychological discussions by Professor Henri Labort, who collaborated with Jean Gruault in writing the screenplay (which has been nominated for an Academy Award).

Nicole Garcia gives a fine performance as Janine Garnier, a communist woman who ran away from home to become an actress. After her hit play closes, she moves in with a very successful married man only to find out that his wife, who claims she is dying, wants him back. Mme. Garnier leaves him in anguish and her world collapses.

Roger-Pierre Glandil portrays John LeGall, Mme.

Movie Review

Garnier's beau, John LeGall, rises to the top of his profession, gaining the post of France's Minister of Communications of heretofore Prime Minister, his world collapses too as he is unexpectedly fired. His story is unique because as a kid he always traveled to his grandfather's island. This is an obvious reference to the idea that "No man is an island."

Attempted suicide

The third biography is about a man who studies hard so he can leave the behind-the-times farm life of his family. This character, Rene Requeuneu, is played quite well by Gerard Depardieu. After landing an office job at a mill, he is forced to take a higher paying, more responsible job. However, by taking the job, which was about 500 miles from his home, he left his family behind. The pressure of living alone and running a business became too much for him, and he unsuccessfully attempted suicide.

If these melodramatic stories sound boring, that is because they are. But they do not come across as being too dull, because of the film's direction. Resnais shows true genius (and a good sense of humor) by poking fun at the film's melodramatic conflicts by including clips from old black and white silent pictures. The substitution of the silent movie actors (where overacting was the norm) into the film's plot illustrates the parody.

On the other hand, the psychological portions of the film are done rather strangely. The audience is bombarded with Professor Henri Labort trying to ex-

plain the relationship between the laboratory-rat experiments and real life as well as a review of how these factors influenced the behavior of the films three main characters. This part of the film is extremely confusing. The film's tone quickly jumps from the realistic to the absurd.

The film's theme is behavior, and the factors that govern it. Some of the factors include: health, pressure, childhood experiences, goals and needs. The plot also makes the point of showing how the three characters are afraid of change.

Title history

The title stems from each of the leads reference (whether favorable or unfavorable) to an uncle who went to America in order to find adventure and treasure.

If you are discouraged because you can't figure out what I am trying to say, that is exactly the major flaw of the film. It isn't until the film's last couple of

minutes do we become aware of the purpose of the movie. One would think that a lot of suspense would accompany the movie's discovery, but I am afraid this just does not happen.

However, the last two minutes of the film are probably the best of the entire film. The camera "drives" through a levelled city, a commentary on man's behavior of violence. In the center of the devastated city stands a building with a

huge painting of a forest on one of its walls. The camera "stares" at the wall and slowly moves in towards the image, finally focusing on a single brick. The scene well illustrates man needs to change. The brick represents the concept that the change must occur in everyone and that there is strength in numbers. Several other interpretations could be made for this final shot, and your own interpretation will decide the film's purpose for you.

Preppy talk

Lisa Birnbach, editor of The Official Preppy Handbook, will speak in Stewart Theatre Wednesday at 7:30 pm. State students will be admitted free, but they must pick up tickets in advance. General public will be admitted with the purchase of \$2 tickets.

Birnbach will show slides and wear preppy costumes. Several topics to be discussed are "The virtues of Pink and Green," "Basic Body Types" and "The Sock Controversy."

This informative lecture should answer the most pressing questions on vocabulary, etiquette and dress codes, so don't miss it!



Lady Mander speaks on Victorians

Lady Rosalie Mander, who is literally at home in the Victorian Period, will deliver a series of slide lectures at State this week on the artists and writers of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood.

Sponsored by the department of English, the Student Center and The North Carolina Art Society, Lady Mander will speak three times. The first lecture will be tonight at 8:00 in Stewart Theatre. The second topic is on Painter and Poet Dante

Gabriel Rossetti and is scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Student Center ballroom.

The last lecture will focus on artist, writer, printer, craftsman, and political thinker William Morris and will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the north gallery of the Student Center. Receptions will follow the first two lectures and a high tea will follow the third.

Lady Mander will also address the English Speaking Union on the "The Vic-

torians in Books and Pictures," following a banquet Tuesday evening at the Mission Valley Inn.

A graduate of Oxford University, Lady Mander has lectured widely both in England and the United States. In North Carolina she has spoken at the Fine Arts Society in Raleigh, at Reynolda house in Winston-Salem and Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte. She has produced books on Rossetti, Mary Shelley and Mrs. Robert Browning.

As poets, the pre-Raphaelites were among the first in modern times to deal openly with the aspects of human passion. As painters, they represent the only significant indigenous school to appear in England during the 19th century, aside from landscapists like Constable and Turner. In their pronouncements and lives they were frequently anti-establishment and bohemian.

For more information call 737-3503.

Organizations sponsor Sante Fe for two shows

The international touring rock group Santa Fe will be performing in Raleigh April 2 and 3. The Indianapolis-based band spent six weeks this summer playing at the top resort hotels in Myrtle Beach, S.C. It has also toured in Europe, Latin America and Africa.

Santa Fe started 12 years ago under the name "New Folk." To keep up with cur-

rent music trends the members and styles have changed, now playing a wide variety of music from jazz-rock to pop, from the latest numbers to nostalgic favorites. Tunes performed include songs by Christopher Cross, Jackson Browne, Phil Keaggy, Supertramp and Chicago, as well as original tunes.

Following a three week spring break tour to Daytona Beach, Fla., Santa Fe will perform on State's campus and at Meredith Col-

lege, Thursday at 4 p.m. Santa Fe will perform in the courtyard at Meredith college and Friday at 2:30 p.m. It will perform in State's Fraternity Court Commons. In case of rain, Santa Fe will play at Crazy Zack's on Hillsborough St. at 9 p.m.

Santa Fe's Raleigh performances are sponsored by State's Campus Crusade For Christ, Inter-Fraternity Council, Union Activities Board and Meredith College's Concerts and Lectures Committee.

Authors provide insight into Greensboro murders

by June Lancaster
Entertainment Writer

The True Story of the Greensboro Massacre, by Paul and Sally Bermanzohn, Cesar Cauce Publishers, 254 pages, \$3.95.

"November 3rd began with cold rain. Sally and I (Sally and Paul Bermanzohn) drove to Greensboro early to help with the final preparations for the anti-Klan march and conference." Those words, although unfamiliar to some, mark somewhat the beginning of that day in Greensboro, Nov. 3, 1979, when five members of the Communist Workers' Party were shot by members of the Ku Klux Klan and Nazis. The circumstances of these events have remained a mystery up until this point and are only now surfacing for public scrutiny.

Michael R. Nathan and Cesar V. Caucue were not spur-of-the-moment killings. Rather, they were the result of a long and well-planned plot which involved government agents who worked directly with the Nazis and Ku Klux Klan.

Detailed evidence

Providing detailed evidence of this relationship, the Bermanzohns further their case of government antagonism directed toward the CWP and of the government's want to have several of the party's key members obliterated. What unfolds in this book then is a view which some may counter as being totally irrelevant; however, the author's presentation is one that must be studied and reviewed, for its implications could definitely be far-reaching.

There is no doubt that many "unanswered questions" are provided with logical answers in this book. From the opening stages, which reveal the identity of two government-associated men who supposedly worked with the Nazis and the Greensboro Police Department, to the acquittal of all the accused Klansmen and Nazis under a cloud of controversy, the book provides many missing pieces to this very complex puzzle.

How were the Klansmen and Nazis able to remove themselves from the scene of the crime without police interception? Why was much of the evidence against the KKK and Nazis

never brought forth? Why was an ex-Batista Cuban and a Klansman's next-door neighbor members of the jury? And the biggest question: why were the Nazis and KKK cleared of all charges? The questions are endless.

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Although the book is devoted to the events leading to and following Nov. 3, the major portion is given to political biographies of the slain members. These biographies provide readers with not only insight into

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the individuals themselves but also provide the general development and principles of the Communist Workers' Party.

Also included are illustrations and photographs, a chronology of events, and a

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comprehensive history of the KKK. Well-written and well-investigated, this book definitely deserves our attention, if not our outrage that such things could happen without anyone being brought to justice.

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Thanks! I would like to thank everyone who saw fit to vote for me in the election. A special thanks is reserved for those who were actively campaigning in my behalf. It is regrettable that two highly experienced and qualified senators had to lose. My congratulations go out to Bill and Ken for running a fine campaign. Again, thank you. Jim Yocum

garden of eden - Monday-Friday 10-4, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 1-7. Old Milwaukee Kegs Steinslager \$7.99 per case, Mosel Blumchen \$1.99 bottle, \$20.00 per case. 423 Woodburn Road, Oak Park Shopping Center, 781-6371

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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

We've been lotterized

Every year is memorable for something. This year's students will remember that State set an all-time record for the most students denied a place to live on campus.

Last year 1,369 students were forced into the high-priced and usually unavailable apartment market. But last Tuesday, 1,607 students discovered via the infamous lottery that they eclipsed last year's record and will also be without campus housing next year.

It seems there is a conspiracy to assail students from every angle next year. First students are hit with several fee increases, including a probable tuition hike next year, then 1,607 are lotterized, and then we learn that the Ronald Reagan Administration wants to cut back on the Basic Grant Program which is the only thing sustaining many students.

While these problems may seem insurmountable, the housing situation surely can be corrected. Ironically, the problem is the same as the solution — economics. When Charles Olgesby, director of Residence Life, was asked to what he attributed the record number of students applying and subsequently being rejected from campus housing, he replied, "Just pure economics."

And why aren't more dormitories being built or acquired — economics. According to administration officials, new dorms would simply cost too much with interest rates at current levels. And after all, they say, who was to know that 19,000 students would someday attend State?

In May, 1965, Carroll L. Mann, then director of facilities planning at State, announced at a national meeting of physical plant directors that State should prepare for an eventual enrollment of 20,000 students. Mann based his prophecy on a report from the National Educational

Facilities Laboratories which stated that college enrollment would double in the next decade.

There is an old saying that hindsight is 20/20, but in this case the administration ignored available foresight and now 1,607 students are suffering the consequences.

State needs more places for students to live on campus at a reasonable cost. How many more years must record numbers of students be kicked off campus before the administration will acknowledge this?

While most of the housing problem is due to shortsightedness by the administration, part of the problem stems from an unlikely source — the new dining hall.

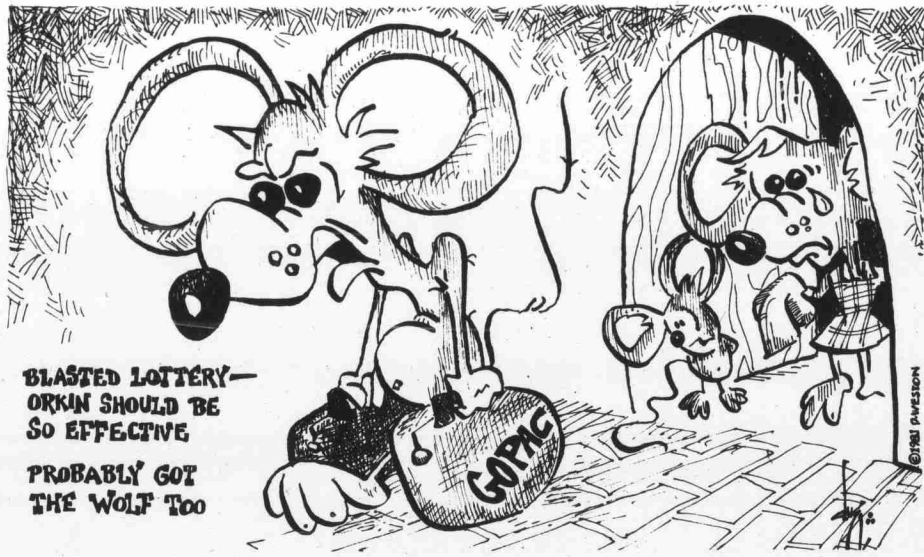
So the dining hall will make a guaranteed profit, Art White, director of University Food Services, has decreed that at least 2,500 freshmen must eat in the facility. Although the dining hall will not open until the fall of 1982, the department of Residence Life must have decided to have a trial run to see how many upperclassmen would have to be kicked out of the dorms to make room for 2,500 freshmen.

This year 2,575 spaces were reserved for freshmen and only about 2,300 freshmen actually lived in dorms. So to ensure that 2,500 freshmen will live in the dorms next year, spaces were held for 2,800 freshmen this year.

Outrageous! Because of the new dining hall 300 more upperclassmen will lose their rooms. If the new dining hall serves good food at a reasonable price then nobody will have to be forced to eat there.

Instead of building a dining hall where students are forced to eat, why didn't the administration consider building a dormitory since students are begging for a place to live?

Let's hope next year's lottery doesn't set another school record for the most students left out in the cold.



**BLASTED LOTTERY—
ORKIN SHOULD BE
SO EFFECTIVE**

**PROBABLY GOT
THE WOLF TOO**

Federal cost-cutters: track down deadbeats

WASHINGTON: President Ronald Reagan is cracking down hard on waste and fraud in government. In this spirit we can pass on a suggestion worth billions: Just collect the money that is owed to Uncle Sam.

The sad fact is that the federal government has the louisiest bill collectors on earth. Those who have ever been hounded for a \$15 or \$20 mistake in their income taxes may find this hard to believe: In fiscal year 1979, the back taxes and other debts owed to the federal government for more than 90 days amounted to a staggering \$20 billion.

According to the bookkeepers, that \$20 billion in overdue bills amounts to just about 40 percent of all money owed to the government. In other words, \$2 out of every \$5 owed to Uncle Sam is past due. Any private businessman who had to carry that many deadbeats would face bankruptcy.

Reagan's crackdown on fraud and waste, moreover, won't guarantee that the government will ever recover the money, much less collect the penalties that are due.

Four years ago, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, identified 14,000 audit reports in 34 government agencies that showed money owed to the government. The total amount of this particular uncollected debt came to \$4 billion.

Now the General Accounting Office is reviewing the figures to see if any improvements have been made. The report is not yet ready but the title alone tells the whole sad story: "Disappointing progress has been made in improving systems for resolving billions in audit findings."

A BIG BUSINESS: The nation's third largest industry prospers from inflation, is immune to recession and is not bothered by unemployment.

We are speaking of organized crime. It's a multibillion-dollar industry whose business deals are enforced with muscle and murder. Organized crime could never flourish on such a scale without government connivance. It's protected by cynical alliances between urban politicians and underworld bosses.

One crime family alone costs the American

Jack Anderson

Joe Spear

public a bundle. This is the Vito Genovese family, based in New York.

Those who don't shoot heroin or play the numbers may think they don't contribute to the Genovese mob. The truth is that anyone who drives a foreign car, eats bananas or drinks coffee has been paying tribute to the Genovese family.

According to law-enforcement sources the Genovese mob has control over most East Coast shipping from Miami to New York City. The family controls these docks through the longshoremen who work on them. A secret Justice Department report states flatly that a majority of longshoremen's locals are "completely dominated by organized crime."

It's not just ripoffs on the waterfront that enrich the Genovese mob. This crime family was also responsible for dumping huge amounts of poisonous chemical waste illegally in Elizabeth, N.J. The dump exploded, exposing millions of people in New Jersey and New York to the toxic fumes.

The Genovese mob is also involved in brutal contract killings.

SECRET SURVEYS: The president's private pollster, Richard Wirthlin, has been asking Americans across the land some detailed questions. What do they like about Reagan? What do they dislike? What's the most important problem facing the country? The second most important problem?

Then the questions focus on federal spending. Should spending be increased, reduced or kept the same for unemployment benefits? For Social Security? For food stamps? For defense? And so on.

Wirthlin has reported back to the White House that most Americans like Reagan. They like his style and applaud his performance. They wish him success with his economic program.

But the majority are withholding judgment.

They aren't convinced that Reagan can slow inflation by reducing federal expenditures and cutting taxes. They have a "wait-and-see" attitude.

Wirthlin has advised the president that he must educate the public before he can expect them to accept his economic ideas. So Reagan is planning a propaganda blitz. He will turn loose his subordinates on radio and television to promote his economic program.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Western observers were counting coffins to find out how many casualties the Soviets suffered in battles with Afghan freedom fighters. As a countermeasure the Russians began building huge coffins to hold three or four bodies and began burying their dead in mass graves right on the battlefield.

Government whistleblowers take note: The Office of Special Counsel, which was created to handle whistleblowers' tips, takes an average of 195 days to process a case from start to finish. And it's usually about three months before the understaffed office even begins to investigate complaints.

A secret Defense Intelligence Agency report says that Cuba has developed surface-to-air missiles which can travel three times as far as their old ones. In other words, Cuban missiles can easily hit targets above Florida.

United Feature Syndicate

Many occupy middle ground

In his article on abortion, "Abortion represents man's ultimate inhumanity to man," March 20 Technician, Thomas DeWitt describes abortion as inhumane. Those who support the concept of personal choice in abortion are portrayed as the spiritual and moral brethren of Adolf Hitler who are recreating the horrors of Auschwitz. The comparison is insulting to any person of moderate sensibility and is particularly cruel to those whose friends and family were marched to the gas chambers. The decision to have an abortion is rarely free of intense emotional conflict and is not the whim of a genocidal maniac.



Staff Opinion

Mike Tilchin

conception. Though pro-life supporters span the political and religious spectrum, the New Right and the Catholic church constitute much of the pro-life movement.

But there is a fundamental difference between them. In addition to its anti-abortion position, the Catholic church is also anti-war and against capital punishment.

The New Right has managed to find room in its heart for military superiority and a warm electric chair. Their cries that life is sacred have a distinctly hollow ring.

Addressing a subject largely independent of the abortion issue, DeWitt states that the 'bottom line' of author Tom Bethell (and presumably DeWitt's bottom line as well) is that we either practice 'continence' or we are 'sexually promiscuous,' and if the latter, we must accept responsibility for our behavior (very bad behavior, no doubt).

This leaves no middle ground between complete abstinence and total indiscriminate in sex. Many people, conservative and liberal alike, occupy this middle ground. Some of them may even be DeWitt's friends.

I have both a question and a suggestion for DeWitt. My question is, from which conservative magazine did you discover that sex is evil?

My suggestion is that you read something else.

forum

Misfigured figure

The reply of D. Schmidt ("A penny saved," March 23 "forum") to W. O'Brien's letter ("Energy tips asinine," March 18) deserves a reply of its own. I agree that when 69 cents is multiplied by 20,000 you get an impressive number. An even more impressive amount could be obtained by multiplying 69 cents by 1 million.

However, why multiply by either of these numbers when there is room for only 5,756 students on campus? Mr. Schmidt implies that 20,000 students live on campus and are therefore all burdening the University with the electricity bill for 20,000 alarm clocks.

Using Mr. O'Brien's figure of a seven-watt average energy-consumption rate for electric alarm clocks and assuming the University pays 2.45 cents per KWH, alarm clocks for everyone on campus would consume only \$8,647 worth of electricity per year. Mr. Schmidt's fairy-tale number of a \$241,962 savings is obviously the product of a serious miscalculation.

The energy tip concerning the alarm clock isn't

the only tip which required very little thought to originate. Some of the others are equally ridiculous. I would like to submit a couple of my own that may be more useful:

- 1) Use fluorescent lights instead of incandescent lights whenever possible.
- 2) Close your blinds at night to prevent heat loss by radiation and convection.

Charles A. SUTHER

DeWitt ignores basic fact

Mr. Thomas DeWitt has chosen once more to show the world that his concept of inhumanity does not extend to at least half the population of our country.

In accusing liberals of basing their arguments supporting the right to choose to have an abortion on peripheral issues ("Abortion represents man's ultimate inhumanity to man," March 20), he has ignored a basic fact: if pregnancy and motherhood did not present emotional, physical, financial and vocational consequences too burdensome for many women to handle, there would be no need

for abortion and thus the intricate and sometimes absurd disputes concerning what constitutes life.

Mr. DeWitt does not seem to be able to envision these unborn babies' lives past the womb when — I hope he would agree — they will have the right to be fed, clothed, educated and given nearly constant love and attention. Without these there is little hope that a child can have the health, sanity and ability to support himself, all of which would generally be considered essential for "the pursuit of happiness."

The responsibility for seeing that the child is cared for falls primarily — often entirely — on the mother. If this forces her to quit school, marry someone she'd rather not, endanger her health, take on psychological stress for which she is unprepared, or go on welfare, that makes two people whose right to the pursuit of happiness is threatened by anti-choice legislation.

To further demonstrate his conservative tunnel vision, Mr. DeWitt tries to strengthen his position with the quote "since pregnancy is not compulsory, and can be avoided by continence, it follows that the proabortionist merely believes... (the) sexually promiscuous should not have to accept responsibility for their behavior."

Is the woman who has been raped promiscuous? Is the wife who made an error in judgment promiscuous? Are the illiterate and uneducated who lack access to the facts about contraception and their proper use necessarily promiscuous? But most importantly, will Mr. DeWitt help convince the entire male population of America to be understanding toward American women by helping them practice continence?

To compare the plight of slave owners deprived of enforced labor to create often vast fortunes to the plight of women deprived of the right to not accept the responsibility of motherhood is deplorable. Don't protest that it was the means of justification for slavery and abortion being compared. That would only serve to show that Mr. DeWitt's abstract moral arguments are as removed from the misery of forced motherhood as those slave owners', abstract moral arguments were to the misery of slavery.

If abortion represents "man's ultimate inhumanity to man," compulsory pregnancy represents man's ultimate inhumanity to women and their unwanted children.

Margaret Rood
SO FLF

Forum Policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters.

They are likely to be printed if:

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
 - 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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