

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXI, Number 81

Wednesday, April 15, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone: 737-2411, -2412

Students eligible for food stamps

by Tim Peoples
Staff Writer

Although eligibility requirements are stiff, food stamps are available to college students.

According to employees of the Wake County Department of Social Services, the food-stamp eligibility regulations were changed in September 1980, altering the eligibility status of many students who were then receiving food stamps.

The rules and regulations state that a student who applies for food stamps must be employed for a minimum of 20 hours per week, participate in a federally financed work-study program during the regular school year, or be the head of a household having one or more dependents for whom the student supplies over half of their support.

The rules do not apply to persons who are under 18 or over 59 years old, physically or mentally disabled or not attending school at least part time. They also do not apply to persons enrolled full time in schools and training programs which are not institu-

tions of higher education, attending high school or involved in on-the-job training programs.

A student's eligibility will continue through vacations and holidays unless the student graduates, is suspended or expelled, drops out or does not intend to register for the next regular semester.

The allotment of food stamps for a student is based on his income and the number of people in his household. A single applicant is allowed to make \$601 a month.

Students who live on a campus which provides room and board are not eligible for food stamps.

Students receiving food stamps can still be claimed as dependents of their parents for tax purposes.

Applicants are guaranteed certain rights, which include receiving the stamps within 30 days and being able to submit an application the same day it is filled out.

For further information contact the Wake County Department of Social Services, 201 W. Davie St., Raleigh, N.C., or phone 755-6070. The department is open Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m.



Anna Keller

Waiting list necessary for fall-semester freshmen

by Deanna L. Roberts
Staff Writer

A major increase in applications for next semester has necessitated a freshman waiting list for the first time in State's history, according to Director of Admissions Anna Keller.

"We currently have over 500 applicants on this waiting list," she said. Although the number of freshman applications has increased, actual freshman enrollment will be down this fall.

"Last fall 3,250 freshmen enrolled at State but we will only be able to take 3,000 for both the fall 1981 and fall 1982 semesters," Keller said.

The number of transfer and graduate applicants has also increased for this fall. According to the minutes from a recent meeting of the graduate-school administrative board, graduate applications are up by 21 percent over the number received at this time last year.

Transfer waiting list

A waiting list for transfer applicants has just been started this month. Next fall State will accept 850 transfer students.

According to Keller, one reason for the increase in applications at State is that students are choosing public schools over private schools. "The reason for this is simply that public

schools are cheaper than private schools," she said.

Keller said the majority of the applicants are applying to the School of Engineering, the computer-science department and the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. She said State's economic and business departments also seem to be drawing interest.

These particular schools are popular because, according to Keller, "Students are being more practical and are choosing more marketable degrees."

"State is blessed with a diversity of programs. And it will be among the last schools to experience enrollment problems in the future."

On-campus cable TV may better education

by William J. White
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the future of cable television at State. The first part, which appeared in the Friday Technician, dealt with the political and legal questions involved in acquiring cable television. The second part will discuss some of the educational benefits and explain the installation of cable television.

State students and instructors could have access to many forms of instructional programs with the installation of cable television on campus.

In addition, cultural and sports programming could be transmitted to dormitories and off-campus locations as part of the University's continuing-education program, said Grover Andrews, assistant vice chancellor for University Extension.

If the University decides to get a channel soon and signs into a franchise with Cablevision of Raleigh, the only firm offering cable television to the city, State could have an educational and public-service channel operational by the end of 1983, according to Andrews.

The University Television Advisory Committee, which deals primarily with issues concerning audio-visual learning resources, has conducted several studies to determine the possible uses of a campus cable-television system.

The following are some of the uses mentioned in the reports:

- offering of review lessons, demonstrations, class lectures and entire courses to classrooms, dormitories and other locations;
- transmission of University athletic events not otherwise available to the public through the media;
- access to cultural enrichment through televising of distinguished lecturers, speeches by visiting

dignitaries and public forums; and offering of urban-affairs information and other community services/activities.

But according to one of the reports, "From the point of view of the cable franchisers and operators, public programming is necessary, but... having fulfilled the public service need, the University would be quite free to take advantage of a channel which it controlled to send programs throughout the campus to classrooms, dormitories and other locations."

Instructional programming already exists on campus in the Textiles and Engineering schools and the biology and mathematics departments. "Dr. (Charles) Lytle of biology has done much to set up television facilities at that department," said Andrews.

The source of much of this programming would be the University Television Center located on Western Boulevard.

Jack Porter, director of the center, said it is prepared to handle production of programs and distribution of cable signals when University and Cablevision officials make an agreement. The center director, program director and the Television Advisory Committee will determine the role of the center once an agreement is made, he said.

The television center has been in operation for 16 years and has a value of one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars. A Television Advisory Committee report described the equipment as "the only first-line, broadcast-quality studio production capability at N.C. State University or in any public agency in Raleigh."

The report recommends that a process be developed to determine when, where and how educational media should be used and how it can help continuing students.

Educational aids for full-time degree students, especially at the freshman level, could come in the form

Counselors accentuate emotional difficulties

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

Rape can produce a number of long-range emotional difficulties, according to Molly Glander, a counselor at State's Counseling Center.

Victims feel afraid, guilty and angry, Glander said. "They are often afraid that the rapist will return."

"These (guilt) feelings are so frequently unfounded," she said. The rape victim often feels that she should have been more careful or tried to ward off the attacker by being more aggressive.

A pamphlet prepared by State's Rape Prevention Committee discusses strategies for preventing rape as well as some of the emotional aspects of it.

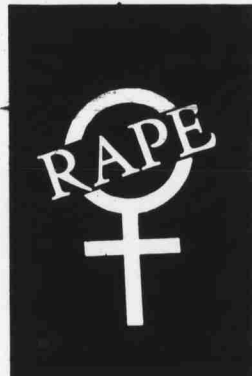
Included in the pamphlet is a map of State's campus with the location of the blue-light emergency phones.

Glander emphasized the importance of not walking alone at night. "Walk with a group of people or call the campus-escort service," she said.

Women should walk with determination and assertiveness, according to Glander. "A rapist may key in (on a victim) as being non-assertive," she said.

"Women should realize what they can use as weapons if they need to," she said. Books, attaché cases and purses can be used to deter attackers.

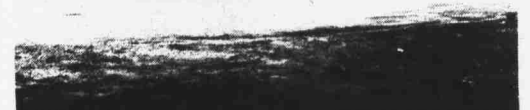
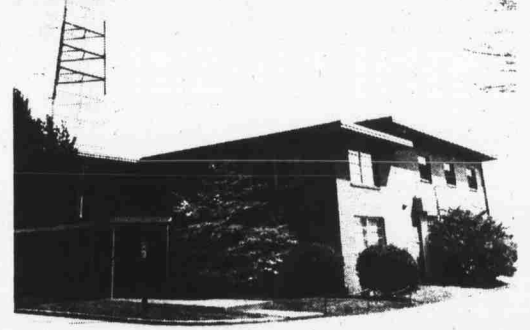
Glander said a woman walking to her car alone at night or in an unsafe area should have her car keys in her



hand, ready to unlock the door. She should relock the door once she is inside the car.

Glander, who said she urges women to report any sexual assault, said Public Safety accepts blind reports.

A copy of the pamphlet prepared by the Rape Prevention Committee may be obtained from the infirmary, the Counseling Center located in Harris Hall, Public Safety and the D.H. Hill Library.



State's television station on Western Boulevard would be a likely location for production of cable-television programs. The station would also act as a distribution point for other cable broadcasts.

of programs made by the television center or by its respective departments.

"The committee is re-evaluating the use of the television center," Chris Huff, a student member of the committee, said. "The center is not really serving the University to its full extent."

According to a committee report, until a decision is made on the fate of on-campus cable television the center will continue cooperation with various University departments in producing small-scale instructional programs that are played back in classrooms on videotape players.

Cablevision of Raleigh was recently asked by University officials to make tests and surveys to determine the suitability of the campus for its underground cables in the steam tunnels.

This type of installation is much easier and cheaper than digging, which is the usual method of installation for apartment complexes and other off-campus buildings, according

to Thomas Whitsett, general manager of Cablevision. Digging a trench costs about \$12,000 per mile, Whitsett said.

He said cables cannot withstand continued temperatures in excess of 100 degrees Fahrenheit. During the winter months the temperature in the tunnels soars and could have an adverse effect on the cables, fittings and electrical equipment necessary to transmit the signals through the cables.

Since Cablevision would absorb the cost of cable installation and charge only a monthly rental on the use of the channel, the company is seeking easier ways to reach selected educational buildings and dormitories, Whitsett said.

"Of course we won't be able to reach all of the buildings we want through the steam tunnels and may have to do some digging," he said, "but once we are in the buildings the installation is very similar to telephone installation."

State's channel could be operational within two years after its assignment.

inside

—Mike reminisces. Page 3.

—Pan-African Festival's music straight from the soul. Page 4.

—Clubs and concerts crowded for Cross. Page 5.

—Is this really supposed to be serious? Page 6.

—Netters primed for ACC Tournament. Page 7.

weather

Today — plenty of sunshine but a bit cooler with a daytime high in the mid-60s. Clear nighttime skies will allow a low temperature in the mid-30s. Thursday — clear and calm skies as temperatures will rise to 70 degrees. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist Kirk Stopenhagen.)

Correction

Ret. Gen. William Westmoreland will speak in Stewart Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. rather than Tuesday night as was erroneously printed in Monday's Technician. We regret the error.

Campaign begins today

by Sinthea Stafford
Staff Writer

The Counseling Center today begins a poster campaign emphasizing mental-health awareness. Mike Bachman, assistant director of the Counseling Center, said the campaign will deal primarily with depression and suicidal thoughts.

"The reason for this special emphasis campaign is that depression, left untreated, can lead to serious consequences. The reactions to depression vary but because it is such a painful experience most will look for some means of escape — alcohol, drugs, suicide, withdrawal or isolation," Bachman said.

Besides the characteristic feeling of sadness, he said, feelings of guilt, anxiety, anger and worry may be found in a depressed person. According to Bachman, the warning signs of depression are:

- change in appetite with unusual weight loss or gain;
- change in sleep pattern — sleeping more or less than usual;
- feeling lonely, even among friends;
- loss of interest in school, work or social activities — an avoidance of pleasurable activities;
- feeling agitated, tired or weak;
- feeling "sad" or "blue";
- feeling hopeless or helpless — may

Mental health stressed

include crying for no particular reason;

- loss of self-confidence with fears such as the fear of being alone or the fear of failure; and
- loss of self-esteem — includes self-criticism and feelings of worthlessness.

Bachman said depression ranges from relatively brief moods of sadness lasting a few hours to forms of depression lasting months or years. He said that some forms of depression relate to hormonal or chemical changes in the body.

According to Bachman, these forms may be treated by professionally administered and monitored medication.

The most common forms of depression are best viewed as reactions to experiences in life, Bachman said. "Typically, these experiences involve a loss of some kind. The loss may be as specific as the breakup of a relationship or as general as the imagined loss of opportunity for success after failing an important exam," he said.

Treatment for these more common forms of depression is most successful through helping the person understand and change the thoughts and behaviors which contribute to and maintain the depression, according to Bachman.

Realization of the depression is the first step to treatment. He said the

next step is to decide whether one can overcome the negative thoughts, feelings and behaviors alone or if he needs the help of family and friends. To determine if professional help might be necessary, Bachman said the following questions should be asked:

- Are there any physical symptoms such as loss of sleep or weight loss or gain?
- Are there negative thoughts such as seeing yourself as worthless or seeing your situation as hopeless?
- Have you been bothered recently by suicidal thoughts? and
- Have you been depressed for longer than two weeks? Do you have trouble thinking of the last time you were really happy?

Bachman said if professional help is not needed immediately, the following may help alleviate the problem:

- Plan activities for the upcoming week that will require the presence of other people. Plan some activities just for pleasure and others which involve some skill which may need improvement.
- Do not leave long periods of time free to sit and dwell on negative thoughts.
- Since depressed feelings are maintained by one's thoughts about a situation it is possible to think oneself out



of depression. This involves identifying the situation, how it happened and feelings about it.

Bachman said some problems seem insurmountable when faced alone. "A good rule of thumb to apply when facing depression is if you find that there is only one solution to a problem and that solution is hurting you, then you need to reach out to others. Friends,

family, resident advisers, chaplains, doctors or counselors are all possible sources of help," he said.

For more information call or visit the Counseling Center. Also available by calling 737-3737 are the following Teletips: tape S-354, Talking with a depressed friend; S-351, Coping with suicidal thoughts; and S-344, Loneliness.

Victim wants to inform others

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

"I always thought it would never happen to me. Afterwards, I realized that anything can happen. No one is protected by that bubble we surround ourselves with."

These are the words of a rape victim, a woman who wants other women to be aware of what can happen so they can try to protect themselves.

She was at home alone one afternoon when he came to the door. She did not know him well but well enough to let him inside.

He raped her. Another name was added to the list of rape victims who must deal with the feelings of anger, frustration and guilt that spring from the act of violence committed against them.

According to a pamphlet on rape assembled by State's Rape Prevention Committee, this victim's circumstances are not unusual. Most people associate rape with sinister-looking strangers and dark places.

But according to the pamphlet, "Over 50 percent of all rapes are perpetrated by an attacker already known to the victim." Over half of all reported rapes occur in the victim's home, the pamphlet said.

The victim interviewed felt scared and guilty. "I blamed myself," she said. "I should have been more forceful. I should have screamed louder."

The rape pamphlet lists shock, fear, humiliation, anger, guilt and loss of control as typical responses of a rape victim.

"What happened to me made me more conscious, more aware and more careful. Women need to be more assertive."

After trying to deal with the problems caused by the rape by herself, this victim went to State's Counseling Center.

"It helped me tremendously," she said, encouraging women who have been victims of rape or sexual assault to go to the Counseling Center for help in dealing with their anger, guilt and fears.



Success

Students cheered in the Student Center Annex Tuesday as they watched NASA's space shuttle Columbia make a successful landing. After two days in orbit, the shuttle survived re-entry to land at Dryden Test Facility at Edward's Air Force Base in California.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

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 lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their mailing 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.

GRADUATING SOON? Have you thought about the Peace Corps? For information, call Peter Burke, 200 Daniels, MW-F, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 737-3070.

BREAST SELF EXAM PROGRAM Wed, Apr. 15, 8:30 p.m., 4th floor, Clark Hall Veterinary. Free. Preparation requested. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

SAILING CLUB - KERR LAKE EASTER TRIP

meeting, Wed., Apr. 15, 8:00 p.m., HA 100. Members free, non-members \$5.00. Transportation provided. Attendance mandatory if you plan to go on trip. CSC Regatta, Apr. 11. Stoppers cruise track. Rich Lehrer 821-2911.

TAU BETA PI - initiation ceremony Wed., Apr. 15, 8:00 p.m., Dan. 225 (note changed).

"CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN ACCOUNTING IN THE GREATER RALEIGH AREA" seminar by The Division of Continuing Education, Wed., Apr. 15, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., McKinnon Center. Call 737-2265 for more information.

MUSICAL ENGINEERING CLUB meet Wed., Apr. 15, 8:00 p.m., Dan. 225 (note changed).

HAL CHAMBERLIN, vice-president of Micro Technology Unlimited will speak to Musical Engineering Club, Wed., Apr. 15, 8:00 p.m., Dan. 225.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meet 5:00 p.m. today, Rm. 2 Patterson. All members try to attend.

BIBLE STUDY today, 4:30 p.m., in the Hub. Sponsored by Raleigh Wesley Foundation. Everyone welcome.

NCSU WATERSKI CLUB meet Thurs., Apr. 15, 7:00 p.m., Green Rm., Student Center. Everyone welcome.

OUTING CLUB meet tonight 7:30 p.m., Blue Rm., Student Center. Final plans for Ocoee River trip.

WINDOVER 1982 now accepting applications for design editor. Applications at 3132 Student Center or call Ann Houston at 737-3614. Deadline is Apr. 24.

NCSU HOST NORTH CAROLINA FRISBEE

DISC CHAMPIONSHIPS Apr. 18-19. Contact Tony Tomasco 755-0413 for more info.

EASTER BASKETS delivered anywhere on campus or Fraternity Court. 50 cents each. Free Expression tunnel, Mon-Wed, Apr. 20-22, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by little sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi.

INDIA ASSOCIATION elections 5:30 p.m., Apr. 24, Brown Rm., Student Center. Mail nominations to India Assoc., Box 5217, NCSU, Raleigh, 27650, by 5:00 p.m. Apr. 17.

ALEXANDER INTERNATIONAL Easter Bunny Sale, price \$1.00. Near No. 1 tunnel and Student Center today.

COLLEGE DEMOCRAT meeting, Blue Rm., Student Center, Tues., Apr. 21, 8:00 p.m.

THREE YEAR ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP board held Apr. 24. Applications must be made prior to that date. Captain Jim Willey, 737-2428, Rm. 154, Reynolds Coliseum.

AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL meets Apr. 23, Rm. 2 Patterson, 7:00 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA freshmen initiation and banquet, Wed., Apr. 15, S. Lounge & Ballroom, Student Center. Initiation at 6:00 p.m., banquet at 7:00 p.m. For more info call Milda, 5851.

ROADBLOCKS TO ACADEMIC SUCCESS - 30 min. videotape. Available at Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe, 737-3163.

JOB'S AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL has following positions open for 1981-82: Ed. (must be in SALS), Assist. Ed., 2 reporters. 872-5511 after 6:00 p.m.

LAST DAY!!
Class Ring Orders
Students Supply Stores

IHOP
SPECIAL DINNERS
Wednesday
Fresh BBQ 1/2 Chicken **\$3.75**
Cole Slaw, Candied Yams, Roll & Butter
Fresh BBQ 1/4 Chicken **\$3.25**
Thursday
Our Own SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS
Garlic Bread **\$2.95**
SERVED 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
International House of Pancakes Restaurant
1313 HILLSBOROUGH STREET

STUDIO 1
SPECIAL 'Playboy' Late Show - Tonight 11:00 P.M. I
FROM THE MAKERS OF HONEYPIE AND SWEET CAKES
1979 Hustler Magazine "PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
\$1.00 ALL SEATS
STARVING
Starring Hustler Centerfold KARI KLARK
Featuring Seven Beauties From The Pages of Hustler and Chic
IN COLOR

The Retired Officers Association
the Army and Air Force ROTC Departments
and
The Lectures Committee
presents
William C. Westmoreland
(General, U.S. Army, Retired)
speaking on
"National Insurance for Peace"
Wednesday, April 15, 1981
8 p.m. Stewart Theatre
FREE

GAY AWARENESS DAY
WED, APRIL FIFTEENTH
• INFO. BOOTH • SPEAKERS
Topics to be covered will be;
• Law and Homosexuality
• Coming Out
• Lesbians • Oppression in Class rooms
• Androgyny • History of Gay Rights
• Religion
• Booth 7-5 • Speakers 12-4 • Dance 7-11
at the N.C.S.U. Student Union
Sponsored by the N.C.S.U. Gay Comm.



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 18 AT A&P IN ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALEERS.

A&P QUALITY Butter Basted Turkeys (10 lbs. and up) Built in Pop-Up Timer in Every Pkg. **68¢ lb.**

WHOLE Smoked Ham (16-19 lb. avg.) **78¢ lb.**

A&P QUALITY Pork Sausage Hot or Mild **78¢ 1 lb. pkg.**

MARKET STYLE Sliced Bacon **98¢ lb.**

A&P MEDIUM White Eggs GRADE "A" **63¢ dozen only**

GRADE "A" Homogenized Milk Or 2% Lowfat Milk **183 gallon jug**

IN QUARTERS Parkay Margarine **2 1-lb. pkgs. 100**

TATER BOY FROZEN French Fries Crinkle Cut **5 lb. pkg. 139**

ANN PAGE Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar **79¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA - LIGHT Chunk Tuna In Oil **79¢ 6 1/2 oz. can**

WHITE - YELLOW - BLUE White Cloud Bath Tissue **4 roll pkg. 99¢**

SAVE 50% Super Suds Laundry Detergent **99¢ 40 oz. pkg.**

Schlitz Beer ctn. of 12 12oz. cans **379**
Good only in Raleigh

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee **189 1-lb. bag**

ANN PAGE Potato Chips Regular or Rippled 8 oz. twin pack **79¢**

Cola Deal 1 liter Coke, Sprite, Tab., Mellow Yellow **195 6pk.**

THE FARM RED RIPE SWEET JUICY Strawberries **99¢ quart box**
Jane Parker 6 ct. Shortcakes **59¢**

CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY Navel Oranges (136 SIZE) **15 for only 100**

FARM FRESH Asparagus Low in Calories **88¢ lb.**

WHOLE Barbecue Chicken each only **199**
LEAN Danish Ham **289 lb.**

Memories merge, bring back scenes of saltwater setting

I have a special place that crops up in my thoughts constantly, less now than in the years shortly after I quit visiting the place. It was a place where I grew up when I wasn't attending junior and senior high school in Miami, Fla., or visiting my grandparents in Pennsylvania. And since I grew up there, it wasn't until I left for college in North Carolina that I began to sense my nostalgia for it.

Pen-pointing

Mike Mahan
Features Editor

Once I did begin to feel a yearning to return, I also sensed, through speaking about it to other people, that it was something special only I, my family and the array of others who were involved with it could feel — that is, as deeply as I feel about it.

It's been years now since I've been to the Florida Keys and even longer since I spent a summer at Fish Camp. That was the name my father and brother came up with when they finally put their dreams into reality. I don't remember the planning stages for the camp. I was less than 10 years old at that time and it wasn't until four or five years into its existence that I began to feel its influence over my life. I felt the influence then but only now do I realize the impact it had on me. Only now do I see what those influences were; and only now do I appreciate those influences more than ever.

Fish Camp was a summer camp for boys aged 9-16 (we occasionally had an eight-year-old, not often though.) It was the kind of place someone could write a book about or at least a song. It was a place that grew up around me and I around it. In its last years it grew old and slipped out of the hands of our family and into the hands of a caring but not-so-dedicated family who now run the camp as a motel.

When I first attended Fish Camp, I was the youngest camper there. I remember my first time staying with a cabin of campers. I was shy and when I entered the dorm-style room with a bag of clothes in my hand, the counselor, who knew I was the owner's son, introduced me to the campers as a foreigner who didn't know how to speak English. (One of those campers returned each summer as camper, kitchen help, counselor and finally to help me direct the camp one summer.)

As I said before I don't remember much about the first years of camp; I was so young and shy. It's probably after the first two years of being at camp that my memory begins to recall specific events which happened to me.

For example, I remember two friends of mine — the co-owner's sons — and myself getting a small boat one summer. Somebody called it Three Blind Mice. I see now how appropriate that name was. This "gift" was given to us in the early years of the camp's existence and now my memory will only supply one scene of the three of us driving it through a winding, mangrove-lined creek.

Although my memory fails to supply any other



such scenes, I do recall we ran out of gas a few times and on one trip we had to wait for the fleet of fishing boats to arrive back at camp to rescue us. I also realize now why the boat was given to us — to keep us out of trouble since we had a reputation of getting into trouble.

I remember one time when each of us received a whack across the rear end from a newspaper held in my father's hand for playing in some cranes near camp where they were building some trailer park — Hammer Point Trailer Park, it's called now.

But those were the first years I spent at camp. The more recent the summer, the more vivid my memory becomes and the more scenes I recall. As the years went by I became more and more involved with the process of camp and began to realize, rather than just feel, those influences I referred to earlier. It wasn't until I was a counselor for several years that I became aware of what those influences were: the real meaning of camp, you might say.

As a counselor, one held in his possession the lives of six to eight children and fledgling adolescents. He had to spend six days and nights with them, teaching the basics of fishing, diving, water skiing, sailing, bed-making, getting along with others and a variety of other sports and crafts, sometimes from scratch.

As a camper, one looked up to his counselor, sometimes as an idol — someone you wanted to emulate in every way. I speak of this through experience. That's why I chew snuff, I guess. Most of the counselors did it and when I arrived at that upper

Student resolves to be like others, regards handicap as 'inconvenience'

by Linda Snell
Features Writer

Editor's note: Since this story was written it has been learned that Cecil Whitley has withdrawn from school due to personal reasons.

The sun was setting beyond Becton Dormitory, casting a dark shadow on Pullen Park tennis courts. A large, tan German Shepherd bounded across the asphalt cover while his master stood at the gate entrance puffing on a cigarette. Soon the tall, slim student called the dog which vaulted toward freshman computer-science major Cecil Whitley. Whitley harnessed his dog, Danny, and the pair walked back to their dormitory with the shepherd in the lead.

Whitley exercises his dog like this about three or four times a week. He had some trouble with Danny running away before he got the idea of placing him in the fenced-in tennis court. Whitley is blind and Danny is his

seeing-eye dog.

"A lot of girls come up to me and ask me if Danny bites," Whitley said, inside his room in Becton Dormitory. "I tell them no, but they keep on asking. After a while I get tired of it and say yes. That really throws them."

In his second semester at State, Whitley is the only blind student on campus. Prior to coming to State he spent a month in Rochester, Mich., learning to work with Danny, who has been with Whitley for the past nine months. Now Danny knows his way around State about as well as Whitley does.

"I'd rather be at UNC-Chapel Hill because they have a better basketball team," Whitley said, smiling. "No, I'm just kidding." Whitley added that in his opinion State has the best computer-science department in North Carolina.

A Braille terminal was installed for Whitley's use in January. "Computers are something I've always been interested in," Whitley explained.

For the first week of classes a mobility instructor

was assigned to help Whitley familiarize himself with State. Whitley used him for only two days. Currently one student from each of Whitley's classes takes notes and reads him the texts. The students are paid minimum wage through a program at State developed to help handicapped students such as Whitley.

"I can always find more than enough students to help," Whitley said. When Whitley takes an exam either his professor or a graduate assistant reads him the test. A tape recorder is a familiar object on Whitley's desk.

As a child Whitley could see. It was in 1976 when he first lost his sight. "One hour I saw and then I blinked out. The next hour I didn't see," he said.

After his sight failed, doctors operated and Whitley's vision was restored for two more months. Since that time though he has been blind.

"It would have been easier to have been born blind but I would never trade my years of sight just

because it would have been easier," Whitley said while petting Danny.

Whitley's blindness was caused by an eye disorder called Marfan's Syndrome.

While attending high school at Governor Morehead School for the Blind, Whitley worked as a disc jockey for the school's radio station. During his senior year Whitley was a volunteer worker for WCPE, an easy-listening radio station in Raleigh.

"I did work ranging from 'DJing' to stamping programs," he said, rising and walking to another side of the room to pour himself a drink. "Happy hour has officially begun."

Whitley spoke easily and trustingly, as Danny lay at the foot of the bed, perking up his ears now and then as noise filtered in from the hallway.

"I get along better with sighted people than nonsighted people. I felt like a misfit in high school."

"I don't consider myself handicapped," Whitley said, pulling out another cigarette. "Just a little inconvenienced."

echelon of counselor camaraderie I felt compelled to do the same.

Well, I didn't become a counselor right away. No — it took time. At first I used my experience to help other counselors out on the dive boats or fishing boats. For a couple of summers I was assigned to the fishing boats as a junior counselor semi-permanently. I'd occasionally assist on a dive boat, or stay back at camp and work on waterfront, driving the ski boat and telling campers, some older than I, to keep their legs together, knees bent and arms stiff. But for some reason I worked mostly with the fishing counselors.

It is during this period of time my memory starts to become more efficient. But as I begin to recall the days I spent on the ocean, out of sight of land, eyes squinting and shifting left and right across the horizon, my recollections begin to merge into more and more recent days. It's as if the time spent between each summer was non-existent.

In a way this between-summer time is non-existent. For as I recall the summers, I recall only the summers and they become not summers, but points in time unrelated to all other points in time. So it is

here that I would like to stop referring to the time spent at camp as summers and speak of it as what it truly is — a memory. But still, I cannot help to write about this memory chronologically.

I was exposed, both as camper and counselor, to all aspects of the camp — from how to tie a bowline to how to find my way back to land after traveling miles and miles over flat, sometimes jagged ocean. As I began to learn all this I began to develop a sense of belonging to this oceanic environment — what I now realize is my love for the ocean. Like most love it is a deep and inexpressible love, only slightly utterable through communication.

This is the reason for the difficulty in showing other people how I feel and why. Again, like most love, this love for the ocean grew slowly and imperceptibly out of each summer I spent there. Each summer I learned more and each summer I got better and better at what I had already learned — how to hook and file a fish, clean a boat, control my campers, teach a camper to water ski, clean a pot of burnt chili, handle a rowdy camper, rig a ballyhoo, find a certain reef. And each summer, I got a year older.

NEED HOUSING?

WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS

NOW ACCEPTING LIMITED
APPLICATIONS FOR GUARANTEED
FALL OCCUPANCY

- 9 month lease available. Up to 4 students permitted per apartment keeps your monthly rent per person reasonable.

AVOID THE LOTTERY BLUES — APPLY NOW!

Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and I-64! Just 13 minutes from NCSU. Bus service to NCSU on Route #15. Year round indoor swimming pool, exercise room and clubhouse. Tennis courts and outdoor pool, too. One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cablevision & HBO available. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit us 9-6:00 p.m. daily, Saturday 10-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1-5:00 p.m.

3105 Holston Lane. Phone 832-3929
TODAY!

Trade up.

If you have a \$10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life. You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements — so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a \$10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations — for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

The American Express® Card. Don't leave school without it.

Galaxy of stars perform at Reynolds

by Keith Hamilton
Entertainment Writer

Saturday-night soul-music lovers were treated to an exciting galaxy of stars with the Sound of Los Angeles Records. This concert, which featured the Whispers, Shalamar, Lakeside and Carrie Lucas, was the highlight of a week of events celebrating the Pan-African Festival sponsored by State's Black Students Board.

The concert began with the "funky but sensuous" music of Lucas. Lucas was expertly backed by the Whisper Band as she performed the opening act. She rocked the audience with "Dancin' with You," only to put them into a mellow, thoughtful mood with Stevie Wonder's "Visions."

She left the crowd screaming after she performed her most recent hit, "Career Girl," from her LP *Portrait of Carrie*.

During intermission the audience was entertained by Master of Ceremonies Von West. A comedian of the Richard Pryor mold, West brought several outbursts from the crowd.

Lakeside, a high-stepping nine-member band, followed intermission. Coming out "all the way live" in flashy seafarer costumes, Lakeside thoroughly "rocked" the coliseum. Its act was expertly choreographed and one could tell the band enjoyed performing for a live audience.

Its act included "All the Way Live" and "Given In to Love" from its first album *Shot of Love*; "Pull My Strings" and "From Nine Until" off the *Rough Riders* LP; and "Your Love is on the One" and "Fantastic Voyage" from its current LP *Fantastic Voyage*. Lakeside was the most popular act with the audience for the entire night. Its ability to inspire crowd participation was something none of the other acts did as effectively.

Shalamar, a three-member singing group comprised of two men and a lovely lady, was the next group to perform. Shalamar is noted for its ability to blend its voices into a unique and identifiable sound.

The group began with "Right in the Socket" from its *Big Fun* LP and then proceeded into its latest LP *Three For Love*. Off that album it performed "Pop Along Kid," the mellow tunes "Somewhere There's A Love" and "This is for the Lover in You" and its big disco hits "Full of Fire" and "Make that Move."

The act ended with its first gold hit, "Second Time

THE WHISPERS



The Whispers performed many songs from *Imagination*, their top selling album.

Around," from *Big Fun*. The members of Shalamar definitely have a bright future ahead as recording artists, however their concert act could use more crowd-pleasing moments.

The Whispers, the concert's top-billed act, were a minor disappointment to some members of the audience. Although the group performed popular hits as "And the Beat Goes On," "A Song For Donny," "Lady" and "It's A Love Thing," there were times when the audience seemed to lose the electricity it had earlier. However, the Whispers were not as bad as it sounds.

It is a seasoned group of professional singers and it

showed during the performance. This five-man vocal act blends nicely together and should stay together for a long time. The Whispers have recorded quite a few albums over the years but the majority of their act came from *The Whispers* and *Imagination* LPs.

For the most part the concert was a fantastic way to spend a Saturday evening. Intermission between acts was a little long but emcee Von West passed the time with some good humor. The SOLAR company should be proud to have such an exciting concert package and soul-music lovers at State should be proud of the work the Black Students Board did on the concert and the entire Pan-African Festival.



Les Brown makes guest appearance

Les Brown, of the "band of renown" fame, will make a special guest conducting appearance with the North Carolina Symphony at a gala wine-and-cheese pops concert Wednesday, April 22, in the Raleigh Civic Center.

Sharing the stage with Brown will be Raleigh native Margaret Smedes Poyner, a celebrated soprano, and Robert Galbraith, baritone. James Ogle, associate conductor of the symphony, will lead the concert.

Les Brown developed one of the most popular dance sounds of the century during his 44 years as a conductor. Music director for many of show business' biggest entertainment figures, Brown traveled with Bob Hope's Christmas show for almost three decades and arranged music for the Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Steve Allen and Milton Berle television shows.

Son of a music teacher/band director, Brown attended the Ithaca Conservatory of Music and the New York Military Academy where he first organized a dance orchestra. Brown continued his education at Duke University where he established his first "band of renown," The Duke Blue Devils. In 1937 this group disbanded and Brown free-lanced as an arranger, then organized a new band.

The 17-piece "band of renown" continues to travel today, not only all over the United States and Canada but to Europe and South America as well.

Besides directing his own big band Brown has also conducted the Los Angeles, North Carolina, and Denver symphonies and the U.S. Air Force Band.

Seating and serving for this performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the concert beginning at 8:00.

Editor's note: Individual tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the North Carolina Symphony Box Office in the basement of Memorial Auditorium.

Bruce — a major force behind Trower's new album

by Cliff Thornton
Entertainment Writer

Like most of the material of Robin Trower's previous albums, this newest release takes the listener into new blues-rock territory that has always been dominated by the British blues-rock king himself, Robin Trower.

Trower's latest album, *B.L.T.*, is the combination of two major talents. Besides the master guitar work of Trower there is the installation of veteran bassist Jack Bruce, formally of Cream. Trower said in a recent interview that Bruce was his first choice for the album.

"The minute I heard Jack on the radio, I wanted him to play the songs I had been working on," he said.

In fact, it is the change from Jimmy Dewar, the lead vocalist and bassist on

Trower's previous albums, to Bruce that is the most striking feature on this album.

Of the ten new tracks, one was written by Jack Bruce, two have Trower lyrics and seven were co-written by Trower and Keith Reid, Trower's old partner from his first band, Procol Harum.

"It was soon obvious to all involved that the experiment with Jack's voice was succeeding," Trower said. "As soon as we started working I felt it would work. I have always wanted to work with Jack Bruce since I was in Procol and he was in Cream."

B.L.T. is Trower's concept of back to simplicities. The title of the album is the first hint of this new venture — direct and to the point. This is the style Trower strived for in this album and



Robin Trower (above) has increased the quality of his music with the addition of Jack Bruce to the Trower band.

his talents have achieved it. The first cut, "Into Money," is the inspiration behind the album, grabbing the listener at the very beginning. The guitar work in the song, using a Carlos

Santana-like appeal, has a Latin-oriented background to support Trower's high-pitched guitar riffs. The following track, "What It Is," is another new expression of what Trower

is trying to accomplish. This quick tempo cut includes a bass line composition establishing Jack Bruce's playing ability. The next song, "Want to let you down," is more back to the basic blues of Robin's past albums.

Using what has worked successfully in past releases, Trower is not letting the listener commit himself to the new style this trio is attempting.

The final two cuts from side one, "No Island Lost" and "It's Too Late," are more in the style of previous Trower compositions. The repetitious bass line becomes monotonous though and needs more freedom, as much as the vocal freedom given to Bruce in his haunting, yet enchanting, performance throughout the album.

The second side opens with "Once The Bird Has

Flown," describing in the lyrics the formation of his new band's mode of talent and presenting it fully now that it has changed the style and put it on the market. It is up to the music world to approve or reject.

"Carmen" is the track that sounds as if it has walked off Trower's past album, *In City Dreams*, "giving the listener a feeling of total commitment to Robin's mystical blues aptitude."

Finally, the most distinct change of the group's new style is injected on the cut "Feel the Heat," an up-tempo song with offset percussion and another indication that Bruce is leaving the listener with the anticipation he will never cut loose.

B.L.T. is the product of Trower's attempt to succeed in wanting to produce competitive music. This album is another edge in that quest.

ABORTION UP TO 15TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$175.
Abortion from 13 to 16 weeks offered at additional cost.
Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 832-6036 (toll free number (800)221-2568) between 9a.m.-5p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00.
Raleigh Women's Health Organization
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27608

Get A Head Start On Finding A Job!
A Guide To Over 2000 Of North Carolina's Largest Employers

Sending your resume to the greatest number of employers is the "secret" to obtaining interviews that lead to job offers. Our 56 page booklet will provide you with names, addresses, and phone numbers of over 2,000 of North Carolina's leading employers.

DATASEARCH

Please rush me books at \$10.00 each.
Name _____
Address _____

Please allow 2 weeks for all personal checks.
Mail To: DATASEARCH
P.O. Box 29151
Greensboro, N.C. 27408

Join us for the Grand Opening of the New

Purdy's

in Atlantic Beach

on the corner of Macon and Beauford Blvd.

Friday April 17
Saturday April 18
and Sunday April 19

See ya at the Beach!!

THE RANCH

Lee Pre-Rinsed Jeans

Western is fashion! And these trim fittin' Lee Rider jeans prove it. They fit smooth and move easy. The popular branded leather patch is on the back. 100% cotton, 14-ounce denim in pre-rinsed finish. Straight leg or boot cut. \$25.

Lee

South Square Mall
Visa • Diners Club • MasterCard • American Express

Mike Cross increases his audience with each show

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Editor

Time was only a handful of people in Chapel Hill faithfully showed up whenever Mike Cross played a local club. But times have changed. Now people crowd into clubs and concert halls all over the country to see the entertaining show people in this region have been enjoying for years.

No one is sure how Mike Cross has gained such a large following with such limited media coverage on radio and in publications. His popularity seems to extend from friends hearing of his talents from other friends and not through the usual media channels.

Yet Cross, slowly but surely, is gaining airplay in other radio markets with his homespun humor and high-energy performances attracting more fans than ever before.

For 10 years Cross has been traveling across the country, playing guitar and fiddle and telling humorous stories in a style reminiscent of Mark Twain and Will Rogers. Many miles have passed in the intervening years: countless bars and clubs, marriage and a family, two years of law school and taking up the fiddle.

His first album, *Child Prodigy*, was released in July of 1976 and received a large enough reception for Cross to decide to make performing a full-time venture.

His second album, *Born in the Country*, established him as a capable musician after receiving a Recommended LP Pick in *Billboard*. Since then his following has increased rapidly. In a recent interview, Cross said he has tried to remain philosophical.

"I've been incredibly fortunate to make a living at playing music," he said, "because there's no logical

reason why I should be able to do it. Starting out so late, not having any idea of how to perform for an audience, having a tin ear and a scratchy old voice that behaves half the time.

"Sometimes I come home at night and I'll lie back in bed and think — I just can't believe all those people came out and paid money to see me storm around the stage for a couple of hours."

There are two factors that have led to Cross's growing success — he is a good songwriter and he knows how to entertain an audience. The key to his ability is that he enjoys making people laugh.

"I never thought of myself as a storyteller," he said, "but that's the reason, I think, people come out to see me perform. The thing I enjoy most about performing now is acting things out, talking to people, telling stories. The musicianship, as hard as I work at it, is still second to something else — presentation, I guess."

In fact, rapport with an audience means more than technical proficiency. "I want people to leave a show of mine saying, 'Boy, I had a good time.'"

Cross will be in the Raleigh area at the Fiddlers Jam-Easter Saturday. Along with him will be many other local as well as regional bluegrass and country acts.

If you have never had the opportunity to see one of Cross's celebrated performances or if you are ready for a change of musical pace, then a trip to the Fiddlers Jam-Easter Saturday should make this weekend a special one.

Editor's note: Admission to the Fiddlers Jam-Easter Saturday is \$7.50 in advance and \$9 at the gate. Tickets are on sale at several Raleigh locations. For information on tickets and directions to the concert call 639-2976 or 897-6037.



Mike Cross's growing popularity has him flying high.

ALIVE! returns to the Triangle area

ALIVE!, a highly original and dynamic five-woman contemporary-jazz ensemble with one of the freshest sounds on the jazz scene today, will return to the Triangle area from the West Coast by popular demand. The group will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium, UNC-Chapel Hill.

The quintet performs original material which embodies elements of pop, gospel, swing, and Afro-Cuban rhythm and blues. With vocalist, piano, bass, trap drums, congas and small percussion, ALIVE! is an entirely acoustic group.

Barbara Borden on the trap drums maintains the steady beat which is accentuated by blocks, bells, sticks and the congas of Carolyn Brandy. Vocalist Rhiannon, whose voice has the control and dexterity of a three-octave instrument, croons the lyrics and seats around the percussive structure.

Completing this uniquely daring, unpredictable and vibrant sound are pianist Janet Small and

Susanne Vincenza on the stand-up bass. All five members of ALIVE! are solid jazz musicians. You can hear ALIVE! on their debut album, *ALIVE!* on the Urama label.

Advance tickets are available at: Regulator Bookshop, Sallam Chapel Center (Durham), Big Shot Records (Chapel Hill), Schoolkids Records (Raleigh).

This concert will be the third of a four-concert series sponsored by Ladyslipper, Inc., in conjunction with other community organizations. Triangle Area residents are invited to "Celebrate A Month Of Women in Music," spotlighting the achievements of contemporary women musicians.

This concert is a non-profit event with all benefits going to fund community projects by Ladyslipper, Inc., a non-profit organization. If you have any questions, please call Ladyslipper, Inc., at (919) 596-0717.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 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 in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

PAPERS TYPED - 50 cents/page. Free pickup and delivery. Phone 772-8909 after 3:00. Special Grad rates.

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

HELP WANTED - part-time fill summer. Full-time in summer. Work involves testing samples in dairy lab on campus. Phone 737-2822.

NEED SUMMER HOUSING? 2 Br. furnished, share with 1 other male roommate. AC, cable, \$105/mo. * 1/2 utilities. At The Orchards, 851-4182.

WANTED: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5.00 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hay fever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1753.

NOW RENTING - Rooms, apartments from one block from State campus. Call 634-5180.

HOUSING THIS FALL? 2 BR can accommodate 40, 15 min. from campus. Indoor pool. Tennis clubhouse. 832-3928, 9:00-6:00 Daily.

Typing / Writing / Editing: GWYNNE JARONSKI, 10 years university experience. Slicing scale. 833-5871 after 5:30.

INSTANT STORY: Complete by filling in blanks. Great gift - creative exercise. Curious? Call 833-5871 after 5:30.

DOMINO'S PIZZA needs 10 to 15 more drivers through Triangle. If you have your own car and insurance and want to earn \$5 to \$7 an hour, apply in person at 207 Oberlin Rd. after 4 pm. Earn the money you need for your summer vacation.

YEAR ROUND PART-TIME hardware and grocery clerks. North Raleigh-Six Forks Road. Call 847-5225.

MAN WITH VAN FOR HIRE. Students moved. Reasonable rates. Tel. 951-1081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. in Cameron Village. \$175.00 per month. 834-4432, after 8.

PART-TIME WORK at night cleaning buildings. Starting pay \$3.35 per hr. Mon-Fri. Call 832-5561.

SMOKIES SPRING GETAWAY - Relax and unwind by a quiet fire in your own cottage. No interruptions except those you want. Gem mining, horseback riding nearby. \$30 for 2 people. \$35 for 4. Nitely. Mountain Brook, U.S. 441 South, Sylva, NC. 704-586-4329.

TO \$800/WEEK EXPLORATION CREWS. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full part year. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data, Box 17263, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

PRODUCTION ASST., Part-time. Must have experience in graphic layouts, typesetting and be able to work Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Call 872-7532 ask for Julie Olsen, production manager.

SENIORS/ALL DISCIPLINES. New plant openings in SE - Fee paid. Send resume or call anytime. Best Associates of High Point. Ray Schmitt, P.O. Box 5225, High Point, NC 27282. 919-887-3193.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer
Potemkin Monday, April 27, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

Tumbleweeds
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

White Bird on a Black Spot
Tuesday, April 21, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This film, set in Romania during the early days of World War II, relates the conflict between two brothers who suddenly find themselves with opposing political views.

Try Classifieds

The continuing saga of The Unforgetta'Bulls'



Hanni-Bull
Hanni-Bull took the Bull by the horns and led an army of elephants across the Alps. But once he got there he took his Bull by the leg. Because anyone who's ever tried to lead an army of elephants anywhere knows Hanni-Bull worked up a historic thirst. The kind it took a bunch of Bull to conquer.

No one does it like the Bull.

© 1981 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

TECHNICIAN NEEDS
ADVERTISEMENT
DESIGNERS

Contact:
The Advertising Manager
737-2411

CAN YOU READ

If "yes," then you pass the stringent requirements for being a Technician proofreader! A background in English is O.K. but not a necessity.

If you have the creeping suspicion that you'd like to be a proofreader, call Mike Brown at 737-2411 after 1:00 p.m. and he will laugh and talk to you about it.

ABORTION

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

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

The Fleming Center...we're here when you need us.
Call 761-8880 anytime.

THE FLEMING CENTER

hair by nature's way

Specializing in natural hair designing for Men and Women. By appointment.

2524 Hillsborough Street 833-9326
612 Glenwood Avenue 834-1101

Two for the price of One!

Peppi's

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


This coupon is good anytime, all week at our Mission Valley location. Call 633-2825 for faster service. Our customers know the difference.

K. Zero

I'VE GOT A BIG PROJECT DUE IN MY DESIGN STUDIO, SO I DON'T HAVE TIME TO DO THE RAT THIS WEEK.
SORRY ABOUT THAT!
K. Zero

Joe Rat

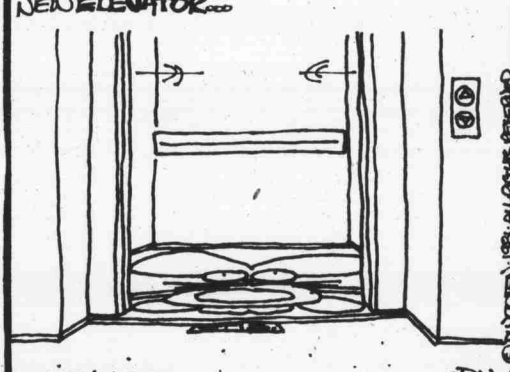
I OUGHT TO BREAK THAT MOTHER'S DRAWING HAND.



the serious page

Dave Wooten

NO ROCKET LAUNCH... NO HIGH SPEED RACE CAR DRIVER... NO SUPERSONIC JET PILOT CAN KNOW THE G-FORCES LIKE THOSE OF A WELL GREASED, BRAND SPANKIN' NEW ELEVATOR...



SQUASHED FLAT... DIV

Dennis Draughon

INFORMARY

AHH.



My Life Massacred

INFORMARY


WHAT EXACTLY IS THE NATURE OF YOUR PROBLEM?

I DUNNO, DOC. I GUESS I'VE BEEN FEELING A LITTLE TWO DIMENSIONAL.




He & Chic

HEY DAD... HOW'S SCHOOL?... I'M GLAD YOU ASKED. REMEMBER WHEN YOU USED TO HELP ME WITH MATH BACK WHEN I WAS IN GRADE SCHOOL? WELL, THE COURSE IS MY FOURTH SEMESTER OF CALCULUS...



AND I NEED TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT SECOND ORDER HOMOGENEOUS EQUATIONS WITH CONSTANT COEFFICIENTS. IT HAS TO DO WITH REDUCTION OF ORDER AND THOSE DAMN RADIOCARBON DATING WORD PROBLEMS... WELL, CAN YOU HELP ME DAD?



... HELLO!... HELLO!... DAD!... DAD! ...

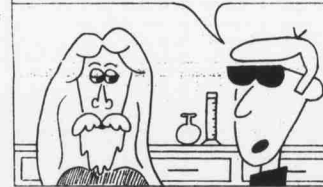
CLICK!!

IT'S GOING TO BE A WHILE UNTIL I'M IN FAT CITY NOW FRIENDS!!



School Days

HEY GEORGE, COULD YOU TELL ME THE EFFECTS OF CHEMICAL THERMODYNAMICS UPON A RIGID BODY?



WELL MARVIN, IT'S LIKE THIS MAN...




IF YOU'VE GOT SOME GOOD CHEMICALS, WE'LL SOON FIND OUT!



D. Dodson

Beer Boy

It's been a great weekend and you've partied like there was no tomorrow. Yes, you've been driving at 130 m.p.h. while dancing in the back seat. Wow, you've just caused a 10 car pile-up, killing 6 people including yourself and your friends...



... AND NOW IT'S Judgement Time.

YEAH MAN, IT'S GREAT LIVING ON CAMPUS WHEN THE WARM WEATHER HITS .. WOW !! CHECK OUT THE BLONDE IN THE RED BIKINI !... OMYGOD ... LOOK AT HER !...


MT. OLIVE

HE REALLY IS A RESIDENT WOLF!...



MS

YESTERDAY I OVERSLEPT, FAILED TWO TESTS, AND I LOST EVERY GAME OF BACKGAMMON THAT I ATTEMPTED!! SEEING THAT I WAS HAVING A BAD DAY, FRIENDS ASKED ME TO A GAME OF MONOPOLY ...



I STAYED "IN JAIL" FOR THE LENGTH OF THE GAME! IF IT WEREN'T FOR THAT CASE OF "OLD MILL", THE DAY WOULD HAVE BEEN A TOTAL WASTE!!

MS

Interested in selling ads next year for the Technician? Inquire at 737-2411.

Technician Technician Technician

Ad Sales Ad Sales Ad Sales

Next Year Next Year Next Year

737-2411 737-2411 737-2411 737-2411

FROSTLINE KITS • KIRTLAND BAGS • BELL HELMETS • BLACKBURN RACKS • FENDERS

Cyclelogia

Mon-Fri 10-7 / Sat 10-5
1211 Hillsborough Street
833-4688

We specialize in touring & transportation bicycles

Complete Overhaul Reg. \$35 Expert Repairs
Now \$27.50 Tool Rentals
Tune-up Reg. \$12.00 10 Speeds \$130-4545
\$17W \$9.00

Fuji/S. na/Nishiki/Matsuri

KIRTLAND BAGS • BELL HELMETS • BLACKBURN RACKS

Girl's Summer Housing

Sigma Chi Fraternity House
T.V., A.C., Good Times
Meal Plan Included
Contact Joe Wallace, 833-7811

RALEIGH JAYCEE NEUSE RIVER RACE FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Sunday, April 26, 1981 - 1:00 p.m.

from Raleigh Beach to Poole Road Bridge

Applications Available at Student Center & Also Registration Day of Race

The Black Student's Board wishes to thank all those people who helped with the Pan-African Festival.

Summer Housing Available

Men & Women

AGR House - Close to Campus
A/C, T.V., Kitchen Facilities
Vending Machines

Contact: Randy Killebrew or Eric Borda at 821-7410
2304 Hillsborough Street

STROH'S EASTER KEG HUNT



Win A Keg Of Stroh's Beer!

Simple Contest Rules:

1. Locate our specially marked and "Strohendous Looking" painted keg.
2. The "Strohendous" markings will determine the authenticity of your findings.
3. Stroh's Easter Keg will be hidden somewhere on the NCSU campus.
4. Description: Regular Stroh's keg, when full holds approximately fifteen and one half gallons of delicious Stroh's. This keg is made of stainless steel and weighs approximately fifteen lbs empty. Dimensions: 22" x 18".
5. The words, "Stroh's Easter Keg" will appear on the keg with instructions on how to identify the real Stroh's Easter Keg.
6. One Winner Only.
7. When you have located the keg, call immediately. (851-0125)
8. Contest ends April 18, 1981.

Netters on roll toward ACC Tournament

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

Like waves over the coral reef, State's tennis team continued to roll toward the ACC Tournament with a convincing 7-2 victory over Atlantic Christian Tuesday at Lee Courts.

The Wolfpack had the match sealed when it swept five of six singles matches and two of three doubles.

"We've had a good week," State tennis coach J.W. Isenhour said of his team, which has won its last five matches including ACC victories over North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia this past weekend. "In fact we've played well since Saturday a week ago. We've played well in all of our matches except the Duke match."

With the winning streak, State enters the ACC Tournament Thursday through Saturday in Clemson, S.C., as one of the favorites to capture the crown.

"I have a good feeling going into the tournament," Isenhour said optimistically of his team, which stands 14-6 overall and 4-3 in the ACC. "We've been playing the best tennis we've been playing all year." And it shows.

One of the biggest reasons for State's success down the homestretch has been junior Mark Dillon, who defeated the Bulldogs' Perandas Lindborg 6-2, 6-2 Tuesday.

Dillon, who was named this week's ACC Athlete-of-the-week, has posted a 16-4 regular-season record and is the No. 2 seed behind Wake Forest's Alan Farfour in the No. 2 singles competition for this week's tournament.

"Mark has been playing really good all year," Isenhour said. "He's lost only four matches this season and is a much improved player than at the beginning of the year."

Andy Andrews at No. 1 opened up State's onslaught of Atlantic Christian with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Thomas Linne.

Along with Andrews and Dillon's triumphs Brad Smith defeated Lars Kalmarker 7-5, 6-2 at No. 4, Andy Wilkison dethroned Andurs Hivander 6-4, 7-5 at No. 5 and Tony Baker stopped Christain Theodosiou at 6-3, 6-4 at No. 6.

The only person standing in the way of a perfect Wolfpack sweep in the singles was No. 3 Johan Sturen, who was taken to three sets by Billy Cruise before winning 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

The doubles competition was much of the same as Andrews and Dillon teamed to defeat Liane and Sturen 6-3, 6-0 at No. 1, Mark Greene and Cruise pooled their games to stop Theodosiou and Kalmarker 6-3, 6-2.

Atlantic Christian's Lindborg and Frederick Eternstrand toppled Baker and Bob Jordan in three sets 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

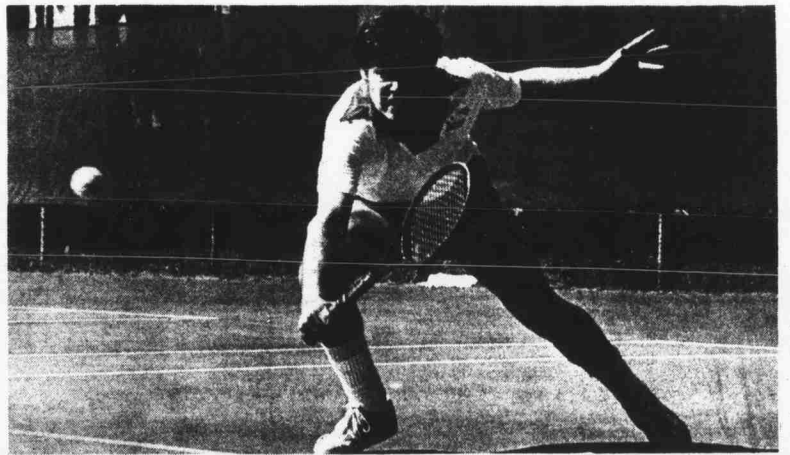
"We have several of our players on their game," Isenhour said of his team's chances at the ACC Tournament, "particularly Mark Dillon and Scott Fleming. If they can maintain this level of tennis for another week, we could do well."

"But it all depends on how well we do the first day. Having a solid performance on Thursday is important."

Coach, is Clemson the favorite at the tournament?

"Clemson will be without Mark Dickson, who broke his wrist, and they've moved their number seven player to number two," Isenhour said. "There are three or four teams which are capable of slipping in there and we could be one of them."

Isenhour summed it up with the classic line that all dark-horse coaches use to express their hopes: "Clemson is the favorite, but..."



State's Andy Wilkison scampers to send the ball back across the court into enemy territory. Staff photo by Linda Bradford



Ken Sears steps his way toward another run to increase his record breaking total of 39. He will carry a team-leading .352 average into today's game with Duke. Staff photo by Linda Bradford

Pack falls from top of ACC heap

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

Opening day for the 1981 major-league baseball season was just a week ago. But the ACC teams are already heading into the home stretches of their respective seasons.

One of the crucial turns of the home stretch came this past weekend as State's baseball team played three ACC road games. The outcome was not favorable as the Wolfpack lost two of the three games but far from eliminated State from the regular season championship race.

Clemson took a pair of games from State on Saturday in Clemson by 6-1 and 2-0 scores. With those victories the Tigers took sole possession of first place in the ACC at 7-2 and 26-18 before adding a 6-2 win over North Carolina to their record Sunday.

On Sunday in Atlanta, State had to play catch-up part of the day before taking a 12-5 decision from the Yellow Jackets.

The Wolfpack resumes ACC play today at 3 p.m. against Duke in its last home game of the year. The Wolfpack then travels to Campbell on Thursday for its last non-conference game of the year.

In Saturday's first game with Clemson, the Tigers jumped on State starter Joe Plesac early, getting two runs in the first and four more in the second as Clemson held State in check on only two hits and one run which came in the sixth.

In the second game State starter Mike Pesaento, 3-1, had some early control problems but settled down to

pitch a two-hitter. Once again State's bats were silent as the Pack only managed six hits off the Tigers and couldn't plate a run.

"In the first game we got taken out of the ballgame after two innings and got behind 6-0," State head coach Sam Esposito said. "Joe Plesac, after the second inning, pitched very well. He had some early control problems and we contributed a couple of errors. In a seven-inning game if you get behind 6-0, you've got a tough row to hoe."

"In the second game it was another well-pitched game by Mike Pesaento although he had some control problems. We didn't score any runs. We played well enough to win the second game and didn't."

"You can score a ton of runs one day and get somebody pitching well the next day. That's the name of the game anyway — pitching. That's the reason Clemson's leading the league right now."

Against Georgia Tech the Pack fell behind early 2-1 but quickly got the run back in the next inning. State broke the game open in the seventh with six runs in addition to two in the fourth, one in the sixth and ninth.

State banged out 14 hits including homers by Ray Wojkovich and Ken Sears, returning to last week's form when it had successive 18-hit attacks. Georgia Tech could not crack Dan Plesac for more than seven hits but it made them count with five runs. The Jackets scored three runs in the eighth to go with their two second-inning runs.

"Sunday we started out the same way as we did Saturday," Esposito

said. "We got behind early and had to play catch-up. We got some run production in this ballgame."

In Duke, State faces a team that has surprised the ACC with its wins this year as much as North Carolina has with its losses. The Blue Devils lost a close 1-0 decision to the Wolfpack at Durham earlier this season in a pitchers' duel between State's Dan Plesac and Duke's Todd Lamb.

"Duke was very impressive to me," Esposito said. "They are a very good baseball team. They are leading the league in hitting and their pitching stats are right there at the top of the league. They are a very improved ballclub. They've beat Carolina twice this year."

Campbell is another one of those tough in-state teams the Wolfpack has to play. The Fighting Camels own a powerful ballclub and should provide the Pack with a tough non-conference game.

"Campbell is playing real well," Esposito said. "They are awful tough in that ball park. They're hitting a lot of home runs. That is a game we certainly want to win but the conference games are in the back of our minds right now."

State is expected to go with either Sears, returning to 4-3, or Pesaento on the mound while Duke will counter with undefeated Ken Fay at 6-0.

Although State has four ACC losses it is one of the five teams that still remain mathematically in the conference race. Besides the Pack and Clemson, Duke at 6-4 and 24-6 remains in the chase as does Virginia at 6-3 and 18-11 and Maryland at 3-3 and 13-8.

"I feel bad about this weekend," Esposito said. "If we win two out of three we're in fine shape although we're not out of the thing yet. The thing I feel bad about is if we win all three games we've got good enough pitching to do something. The season is winding down and it's getting closer to tournament time. It's going to be interesting."

State stands at 6-4 in the ACC and 26-10 overall. The Wolfpack has been involved in several record-breaking performances over the course of its most successful season.

State records that have fallen this year to date include:

- Most runs scored by a team in one season — 264. Record previously held by 1968 team with 232 runs.
- Most home runs by a team in one season — 48. Record previously 36.
- Most runs scored by an individual in one season — 39 by Sears. Record previously held by Rich White at 36 in 1978. Louie Meadows also has broken the record with 37.
- Most RBI by an individual in one season — 46 by Chuckie Canady. Record previously held by Roy Dixon with 44 in 1978.
- Most RBI in a career — 106 by Canady. Record previously held by Dixon at 102.

Sears continues to lead the team in hitting with a .362 mark followed by Canady's .336 mark. Meadows is hitting at a .318 clip and leads the team in home runs with eight.

Dan Plesac owns a 5-2 record to lead the pitching staff and is followed by older brother Joe at 4-3.

what's up

today	Baseball, vs. Duke, 3 p.m., Doak Field	Sat	Baseball, at North Carolina, 2 p.m., Chapel Hill
Thu	Track & Field, at Duke Invitational		Lacrosse, at Towson State, 7:30 p.m., Baltimore, Md.
	Baseball, at Pinehurst Invitational, second round, Pinehurst		Golf, at ACC Championship, Rocky Mount
Fri	Tennis, at ACC Tournament, Clemson, S.C.	Sun	Baseball, at Wake Forest, 2 p.m., Winston-Salem
	Golf, at ACC Championship, Rocky Mount		Tennis, at ACC Tournament, Clemson, S.C.
	Softball, at UNC-Wilmington, 3 p.m., Wilmington		Golf, at ACC Championship, Rocky Mount
	Women's Tennis, vs. UNC-Charlotte, 2:15 p.m., Lee Courts		

Wolfpack golf team captures 4th in field at Tar Heel Invitational

by John Pooler
Sports Writer

After a three-week respite from competition State's golf team swung back into action with a fourth-place finish in the Tar Heel Invitational Sunday in Chapel Hill.

The 54-hole tournament was won by North Carolina's white team with a 1,091 total followed by South Carolina at 1,094 and South Florida at 1,099. The Wolfpack finished with a 1,110 total, one stroke ahead of fifth-place finisher Duke at 1,111.

Even though Wolfpack coach Richard Sykes saw improvement in his team over the three rounds he did not believe his team played up to its capabilities.

"I was not real pleased with our play," Sykes said. "We were terrible the first day but steadily got better each round. We lost to some teams that we've already beaten this year —

that is disappointing."

Nolan Mills paced State with a ninth-place finish and a 216 total. Neil Harrell fired a 220 and was followed by Roy Hunter's 225. One shot back at 226 were Thad Daber and Butch Monteith. Bill Swartz chipped in a three-round total of 227.

"We need somebody to step for-

ward, challenge for the individual championship and play some under-par golf," Sykes said. "That's the way to bring down the team total. No individual has really stood out and played spectacularly but golf is one of those games that changes from day to day. You never know when someone might step out and pick up the team."

Scoreboard

Golf

Tar Heel Invitational
Team results: 1. North Carolina White, 1,091. 2. South Carolina, 1,094. 3. South Florida, 1,099. 4. State, 1,110. 5. Duke, 1,111. 6. North Carolina Blue, 1,120. 7. UT-Chattanooga, 1,138. 8. East Carolina, 1,154. 9. UNC-Charlotte, 1,164. 10. Guilford, 1,168.

Individual results: Charlie Bolling (Duke), 209. 2. Clay Uelcton (South Carolina), 214. 3. Steve Liebler (South Carolina), John Spelman (UNC White) and Billy Williford (UNC Blue), 215. 6. Jay Kennedy (Guilford), Brad Dean (South Florida), Jim Ray (South Florida), 216. 9. Nolan Mills (State), Ken Mattiace (South Florida), 217.

Tennis

State 5, Virginia 4
MacDonald (V) d. Andrews 6-3, 6-4; Dillon (S) d. Einsidler 7-5, 7-6; Fleming (S) d. Horne 7-6, 6-4, 7-5; Smith (S) d. Hendricks 7-6, 6-0; Wilkison (S) d. Dokken 7-6, 3-6, 6-2; Spach (V) d. Baker 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Andrews-Dillon (S) d. MacDonald-Scheimer 6-4, 6-3; Einsidler-Horne (V) d. Baker-Smith 7-6, 6-4; Dokken-Hendricks (V) d. Cruise-Wilkison 6-2, 6-1.

Defense, intensity impressive in spring drills

With less than two weeks remaining before the annual Red-White game, which concludes spring practice, State coach Monte Kiffin admits seeing signs that his Wolfpack football squad is taking shape for its demanding fall schedule.

"We're starting to acquire the quality depth on defense that we must have," Kiffin said Monday, in wake of the team's third full-scale scrimmage. "We showed improvement defensively and we played with a lot of intensity. I like the overall attitude very much."

The linebacking corps, spearheaded by versatile Robert Abraham, Sam Key and Andy Hendel, stole the afternoon's spotlight along with the secondary, as the defensive unit held the upper hand in the rugged workout.

"Hendel is a walk-on but he's doing a real fine job," Kiffin said, who is currently in his second campaign at the Wolfpack helm. "So are Key and Abraham."

"Nat Brown is often overlooked in the secondary because of players like Perry Williams, Dee Dee Hoggard and

Hillery Honeycutt but he's having a good spring too."

Kiffin also singled out tackles Doug Howard and Greg Mathews. "Defensive tackle is one of our problem spots," he said. "I was glad to see them play tough," he said.

The offense had its moments too, especially quarterback Tom Avery and wide receiver Ken Jenkins. The two connected on several serial patterns and provided most of the highlights in what Kiffin considered a mediocre offensive performance.

"We're still adjusting to the I-formation," he said, "but I thought Tom threw the ball very well and is getting a handle on what we're trying to do. Jenkins did a nice job of catching the ball. In fact, he's having a real fine spring."

Two expected starters, offensive tackle Chris Koehne and fullback Dwight Sullivan, sustained ankle injuries in the scrimmage but both are expected back for the Red-White game, slated for Saturday, April 25, at Carter-Finley Stadium with a 7 p.m. kickoff.

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

Conditions need reform

Recently the Technician received an anonymous letter from a disenchanted State employee who claimed the housekeeping personnel on campus were being unfairly treated. While the letter was unsigned, its author felt strongly enough about the allegations to send copies of the letter to Physical Plant Director Charles C. Braswell, Personnel Director William R. Calloway, the Technician, Provost Nash Winstead and WRAL-TV.

Since the writer chose to remain anonymous the allegations are somewhat difficult to investigate. But the fact that the letter was written suggests that unhappiness exists with some State employees, notably the housekeeping staff.

Even if all the allegations — which ranged from being overworked to complaints that working conditions resembled prison life — aren't actually true, Calloway has admitted that the University was required to cut back on 40 positions one month ago. While the staff was cut by 40 people, apparently the total amount of work the staff is required to do has not been reduced.

The letter writer felt he was not being treated as decently as he should have been. The question arises as to whether this discontent is widespread among State's employees. While we hope this is an isolated incident, we also hope the administration will not ignore the working

conditions of its employees. Every employee, regardless of educational background, salary or any other reason, deserves to be treated with respect and dignity.

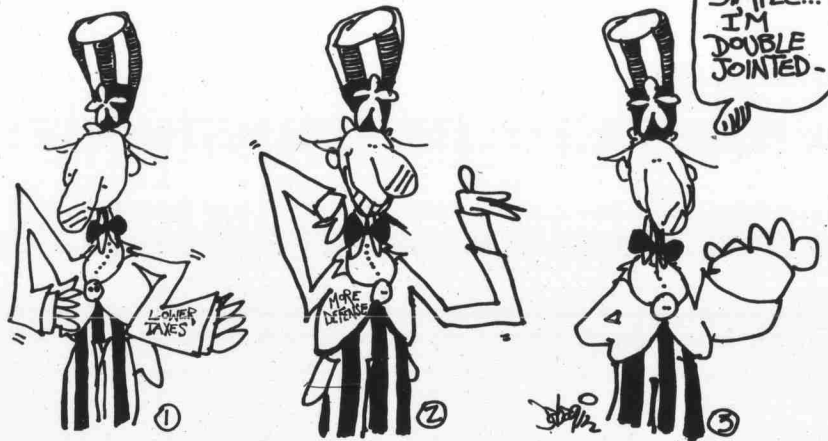
We hope the letter writer will have the courage to come forward and discuss problems concerning working conditions with administration officials. The threat of being fired seems unlikely considering the amount of publicity the incident has produced.

According to Stan West, director of operations at the Physical Plant, a meeting was held with all supervisors to discuss the letter. West said the Physical Plant was willing to help any employee with any problems concerning employment at State.

We hope the administration officials' offer of help is sincere. Until some unhappy employees come forward and suggest improvements in working conditions without fear of reprisals, administration officials should take it upon themselves to examine the working conditions of their employees.

"A fair day's wages for a fair day's work": it is as just a demand as governed men ever made of governing. It is the everlasting right of man.

— Thomas Carlyle in Past and Present, 1843.



forum

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

Vincent S. Jones

Cover 'Derby Night'

We're really mad at you guys at the Technician. Last night we held our first annual "Derby Night" over here in Leazar Hall. All the kids were here and we enjoyed cool refreshments and sparkling conversation. Actually we just sat around.

Obviously the Technician considers this a rather insignificant occurrence because you didn't send a reporter and a photographer to cover this gala event. It sort of hurt our feelings. We just don't think it's very fair that a "student" newspaper does not cover all student activities.

It's obvious to us that you are discriminating

against us because we both have brown hair and we will not stand for it. We will no longer tolerate these wanton acts of prejudice. All we ask is that you stop being so mean to us.

We hate you. So there.

Alex Iley
FR EDA
Martin Harrison
FR EDA

Save gunowners' rights

In the April 1 editorial titled "Hand over handguns" the Technician stated, "Clearly a proven method of reducing crime is to control the readily available means — usually guns." Never before have I read a statement that was more irresponsible or made with greater ignorance of the facts.

According to a 1975 federally funded University of Wisconsin study, "The conclusion is, inevitably, that gun-control laws have no individual or collective effect in reducing the rates of violent crime." Independent studies conducted at the University of California (1980), the University of Illinois (1979) and Virginia Polytechnic Institute (1972) confirm this conclusion.

While it is true that other countries with strict handgun laws do have murder rates significantly lower than that of the United States the fact is that these low murder rates are not a consequence of the gun-control laws. In fact, most well-informed anti-gun activists stopped using that argument in 1972 when a Cambridge University study of English handgun prohibition concluded that criminal violence has always been low in England due to cultural and social factors, not because of anti-gun laws which it characterized as useless and recommended "abolishing or greatly reducing."

England not only has a lower rate of handgun murders but also a lower rate of knife murders as well. Does the Technician think this is because English criminals have fewer knives than American criminals?

Another interesting point: in countries like Switzerland and Israel, where firearm-violence rates are considerably lower than in England, there are high rates of private gun ownership. The point is that violence is determined by sociocultural, economic and institutional factors, which handgun legislation cannot affect.

According to 1979 FBI figures, in the United States fewer than one out of every 6,000 handguns, or .016 percent, is used in homicide. Moreover, fewer than one out of 400 handguns is used in any violent crime. Does it make sense to abolish the rights of the 399 owners of unabsorbed guns to get at the 400th when it has been proven that doing so, contrary to the Technician's opinion, would have no effect on the crime rate?

Bob Ratchford
SR LEB

GM reigns supreme

Concerning General Motors Corp.'s sovereignty (April 8 guest column by Ralph Nader, "GM becomes sovereign over Polotown"), to many of us, the threat that GM presents to the people and local government of Detroit may seem mildly aggravating and of no real concern. But think about what is really happening!

A corporation has become so powerful that it can force a local government to displace people, confiscate land, homes, tax revenues, businesses — and for what? To build a Cadillac factory? Just what we need!

It's a good thing some of these multi-national corporations don't have this attitude. Go get 'em, Ralph!

John Snakenburg
Grad IAE

Uterior motives present

Terri Thornton believes that the anti-abortionists attempt to have fetuses proclaimed as legally human — and thus ban abortion — is aimed at saving the institution of the nuclear family and is not truly motivated by a genuine caring for the lives of fetuses (April 6 guest opinion).

While this generality is certainly not true, and perhaps wrongly questions the integrity of all anti-abortionists, I think there is insight in her statement. Surely one of the major reasons women have abortions is fear of the rejection unwed mothers and their children receive by traditionally based families.

Anti-abortionists could reduce the number of abortions by launching a campaign pleading for acceptance of these women and children by their families. There has not been any such campaign, nor even talk by anti-abortionists of such acceptance. Perhaps this is because many of them, or their leaders, do not wish to threaten what they consider to be one of the ideals of the nuclear family: that sex, pregnancy and motherhood are rights belonging only to the wife and not to her daughters until they, too, are wed.

As for pro-abortionists, they surely have an ulterior motive for their claim that a fetus is only a "small clump of cells." That motive is the enormous personal freedom for women that the right to abortion yields. Yet to fight for that right, they must claim that a fetus isn't human or else concede that abortion is murder.

Lawrence Klein
JR AE

Computers don't cut it

In response to Mr. Kenn Webb's letter of April 8, "Computers over politicians," I would like to say that his proposal of replacing politicians with computers is both absurd and utterly ridiculous.

How can computers debate issues and come to a reasonable compromise? How can a computer come to an agreement between foreign heads of state and our own heads of state? Can a computer conduct foreign policy? How can a computer approach an issue such as the revamping of the Social Security system without human sensitivity? Mr. Reagan is finding this very same situation to be a mounting problem with no clear end in sight.

Responding to another segment of Mr. Webb's letter, I wish to ask why he thinks he has the right to criticize my government when he, himself, did not vote. Changes in policy are made at the polls, not in a letter to the editor. Mr. Webb would do well if he would use his right to vote to express his opinions.

This country was built upon sound-mindedness and the ingenuity of its people as well as upon its policies of democracy. May I remind Mr. Webb that this same ingenuity is responsible for the computers currently found in almost every sector of our society.

Steve Pope
FR LJP

Reagan victim of Tecumseh's Curse?

WASHINGTON — A lot of superstitious Americans are buzzing about the "Zero Factor" mentioned in the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan.

The "Zero Factor" is simply the belief that every U.S. president elected in a year ending in zero will die in office. Reagan of course was elected in 1980.

Jack Anderson

Joe Spear

The "Zero Factor" is also called "Tecumseh's Curse." The superstition can be traced directly to a Seminole Indian Chief named Tecumseh. Gen. William Henry Harrison defeated the Indian chief at the Battle of Tippecanoe. Tecumseh, it is said, then laid a curse on the general. Harrison was elected in 1840 but died one month after taking office.

Since then "Tecumseh's Curse" has supposedly claimed the lives of Presidents Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy — all of whom were elected in years ending in zero.

SKINNING THE CAT — Reagan has set out to skin a bureaucratic cat with nine lives. But he may get scratched in the process.

The White House is proposing to shut down a key federal anti-poverty program and fire all of its employees by Oct. 1.



The agency was first called the Office of Economic Opportunity. It was the centerpiece of President Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty in the 1960s.

The name has now been changed to the Community Services Administration. But its budget remains high — more than a half-billion dollars a year.

Budget Director David Stockman thinks the

agency has outlived whatever usefulness it may have had. He considers it nothing more than a haven for overpaid bureaucrats. Its role can be fulfilled better, he believes, by creating jobs in the private sector.

Stockman has already notified the agency's people to start packing. This message was delivered in the form of a memo intended only for official eyes. It said to "begin now" to provide for "separation of all personnel by the end of this fiscal year."

This would mean the biggest mass firing of federal employees in years. It will also mean one of the biggest fights the administration has yet had with Congress.

The poverty program has come under fire from all sides. Yet it has a reputation for leading a charmed life. President Richard Nixon tried but failed to kill the agency. Others have had no better success.

It remains to be seen whether Reagan can succeed where others have failed. The Community Services Administration may not have used up all of its nine lives.

Meanwhile it looks as if Reagan may pass his first economic test. He wants to remove the shackles from business, which he believes would be the best way to stimulate the economy.

His first major move was to decontrol oil prices. He contended that the free market would keep prices from soaring out of sight. But he no sooner signed the decontrol order than the price of gasoline shot up.

Many motorists responded by driving less. This added to the gasoline glut that had already started to accumulate. The result is that gas prices have tapered off. Several gas stations have actually reduced prices.

But the free-enterprise system unfortunately doesn't operate at the other end of the oil pipeline. The oil producers have rigged the world price, which they keep pushing up.

Some smaller oil dealers therefore have been caught in a squeeze. They may pay more for their oil but charge less for their gasoline. Some distributors are now selling gasoline at a loss. Otherwise, they would have to shut down and go out of business. And that's exactly what several small refiners will likely do this year.

United Features Syndicate

Violence erodes society

Some waves are larger than others, crashing through sensibilities and habits with a quick force. But others wear down the opposition whether it is a shell, sand or rock. Vague as it may seem, this is an analogy to the current situation with violent crime in America. We see the statistics rising, read the horror stories, but as women, we still take the risks.



But I think some of that is changing. With the brutal deaths of Peace College Professor Mary Schwertman and State grad student Leslie Hall-Kennedy, the figures on rape, assault, and senseless killing are becoming real.

We are beginning to sense that perhaps those unescorted walks from a dark library to a dormitory or parked car shouldn't be taken for granted. Are our door locks impenetrable? Could we get to a blue-light phone fast enough?

All these thoughts and new precautions are slowly surfacing as college women in the Triangle area are getting smart. Recently, a Peace student escaped with only minor scratches after fighting off a would-be abductor. And the price of what could have been a darker tragedy? She was heading for a minor

Far from Tara

Shannon Crowson

munchie-gratification at Krispy Kreme.

We know the risks of walking alone at night, going into bars alone and leaving cars unlocked in secluded areas. Yet have we ever really considered the dangers? It looks as though growing up — or at least attending college in the "sleepy" atmosphere of the South — has given us delusions of safe grandeur.

"Things like that only happen in the North" is now a cop-out. Maybe there's a certain thrill in taking a chance at night, especially when the air is becoming warmer.

But this is reality — an assailant could be seen, perhaps in a swift blur behind the shadow of a car or tall shrub. And the image of Hall-Kennedy remains in the mind.

The recent violent deaths of these two women are horrible examples. But they are here, not in a distant large city, and they can happen again. The catalysts for these thoughts of safety — and the realization that it's time to really begin being careful on and around campus — naturally stemmed from the recent assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

That event, thrillingly historic as it was, was horrible. But it proved a point. No one, not even the president, is safe from violent crime. And neither are we.

Technician

Editor-in-Chief: Tucker Johnson
Senior Editor: Andrea Cole

News Editor: Patsy Poole
Asst. News Editor: Cara Fisher

Editorial Editor: Tom Carrigan

Sports Editor: Stu Hall
Asst. Sports Editor: Terry Kelley
Sports Production Asst.: Duncan Brown

Features Editor: Mike Mahan
Asst. Features Editor: Jess Ruffalo

Entertainment Editor: Eleanor Williams
Asst. Ent. Editor: Ray Barrows

Photo Editor: Simon Griffin
Senior Photo Editor: Lynn Mitchell
Graphics Editor: Doug Weston

Copy Editor: Mike Brown
Asst. Copy Editor: Karen Fox

Manager: Bill Hancock
Salesman: E.R. Hales, Patsy Lofin, Frank McCandless

Design: Norman Blah, Suzanne Davisport
Chris Lockwood, Donnie Robbins

Production: Bill White
Asst. Managers: Tom DeWitt, Barrie Eggleston
Layout/Proofing: Nathan Ellor, Margaretta Hammons, Judy Hood, Rick LaRosa, Elizabeth McPherson, David Sneed

Typewriter: Fran Tate
Proofreaders: Anna Glenn, Jeffrey Hammond, Pamela Johnson, Frank Trahan

Service Engineer: John Cryan
Circulation Manager: Vernon Vegas

The Technician (USPS 465-060) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 2608, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Subscriptions cost \$2 per year. Printed by Henson Press, Inc., Raleigh, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27602. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 2608, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.