

Technician

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Equal-rights movement

March scheduled

by Patsy Poole
News Editor

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment will march in Raleigh Saturday at noon to show continued commitment to the equal rights movement, according to Beth McAllister, president of North Carolinians United for ERA.

"We are demonstrating that these issues will not disappear and our work will continue in the future as it has persevered in the past," McAllister said.

She said participating individuals and groups will meet downtown at the field in front of the Archdale and Dobbs buildings at the corner of Peace and Wilmington streets.

The seven-block procession, which has been entitled "Shoulder to Shoulder," will lead to a brief program at the Capitol building.

Marilyn Miller, field-services director for the NCUERA, said marchers will be addressed by several speakers about different aspects of ERA.

The program will be divided into three sections to inform those attending about the history and future of ERA as well as what is currently happening.

She said that Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. will also be on hand to speak to the group.

Florence Ryan, an 86-year-old suffragist from Asheville, N.C., will

talk about her experiences with women's struggle for equality and Rachel Cole, a seven-year-old from Chapel Hill, N.C., will talk about how the effort must continue.

Miller said the scheduled speeches should be finished by about 3 p.m.

"We have planned a very organized march. No negative posters or banners will be displayed," she said.

Attendance encouraged

Mary Williams, co-chairperson of both the local and the N.C. chapter of the American Association of University Professors and an English professor at State, said she would like to encourage anyone wishing to attend the march to meet in State's Riddick Stadium parking lot at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"I don't think women should have to be granted what they should already possess," she said.

Williams also said she is concerned not only with the status of women faculty members at State but with the status of all women employees on campus.

"In spite of a lot of effort by this University the effects of bias cannot be removed overnight," she said.

Williams, who has worked toward the passage of the ERA since 1976, said she would like to see as many people



Mary Williams

as possible participate in the march.

"If the amendment fails to succeed again, that does not mean that we will give up the fight," she said.

Need for rights

According to Williams, Saturday's march will be an occasion to voice the need for equal rights for all people and not just women.

"I think people associate totally unrelated issues with ERA and that may be one reason we don't have more support," Williams said.

Lina Cofresi, an assistant professor in the foreign-languages department, said, "Everyone should experience this type march at one time or another. The atmosphere of support is really incredible."

by Deanna Roberts
and Diane Hawkins
Staff Writers

A nationwide petition drive has been launched by the Sierra Club to have James Watt replaced as secretary of the interior.

"Secretary Watt is representing private economic interest rather than following the laws that define his responsibilities," the petition said. "He is sabotaging conservation goals supported by a vast majority of the American people. He is seeking to defy decades of legislation designed to protect our natural resources."

"The secretary of the interior has as his foremost responsibility the wise stewardship of our public-lands heritage. He is meant to be the country's No. 1 conservationist," Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club, said. "Watt has interpreted November's election victory to mean he has been given a mandate to declare virtual war on the environment."

"Since his confirmation he has demonstrated an unswerving intent to promote the right of a few individuals to exploit the public lands for profit."

A document issued by the Sierra Club states that in the short time Watt has been secretary of the interior he has: pushed for funding cuts for the Fish and Wildlife Service, which will cripple its programs; stated his intent to allow oil and gas production on wildlife refuges and wilderness areas; ordered the Office of Endangered Species to suspend some proposed endangered-species listings; approved directives to the Park Service to allow snowmobiles in Sequoia National Park, in violation of its own regulations; urged the administration to do away with the Law of the Sea treaty; and dropped negotiations with Canada over a treaty on migratory caribou.

"The petition is not a legal document. It is simply a vehicle

(See "Club," page 2)

Sierra Club starts

nationwide drive

to replace official

by Jose Rollins
Asst. Features Editor

Zoo Day was great fun. Between the bands, beer and drugs most people seemed to really enjoy themselves. But did you ever wonder about those less fortunate than the sun-baked multitudes — those folks who required medical attention while others frolicked?

State's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel Club was at Zoo Day providing assistance to such individuals. The club was established last fall in order to provide temporary first-aid services for students in case of medical emergencies, provide an outlet for people at State to use their Emergency Medical Training and to render service during such events as Zoo Day and West Campus Jam.

The following are statistics of the medical services and supplies the TEMPs provided as compiled by the club:

•Total number of persons given aid 36
•Number given self-treatment supplies 15
•Number given treatment by TEMPs 21
•Number of students 7
•Number of non-students 13
•Number of unknown 1
•Number transported to Rex Hospital Emergency Room 5
•Number transported to Clark Hall Infirmary 2

Reasons for treatment:
•Cuts/Lacerations/Abrasions 28
•Suspected Overdose 4
•Alcohol/Drugs 4
•Fracture/Sprain 1
•Dog Bite 1
•Covering of Sutures 1

"The majority of students took care of themselves," TEMPs Captain Andy Brinkley said in an interview Monday.

According to Wayne Hamilton, assistant chief of the TEMPs at State, the major problem with events such as Zoo Day, from a medical standpoint, is the delay involved in getting ambulance service for off-campus people who can't be taken to the infirmary.

"Public Safety was a real big help," he said. "If they hadn't blocked off streets, I'm sure there would have been more pedestrian accidents."

As for the nature of the suspected drug and alcohol overdoses requiring immediate medical attention, Brinkley and Hamilton cited an example of a young off-campus woman who had to be restrained twice after breaking away from the medical assistants. Eventually she was transported to Rex Hospital.

"I think we ought to protect the privacy of the individuals," Brinkley said, not wanting to elaborate on such incidents.

Without the assistance of the TEMPs, the medical emergencies at Zoo Day could have turned an entertaining event into a tragedy.

"All and all Zoo Day went over well, in my opinion," Brinkley said.

Heels' basketball center fourth largest in nation

by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill basketball teams have a habit of being ranked among the top teams in the country. Soon they will have the type of arena that would complement any basketball team anywhere.

The university, particularly its alumni association, is in the process of raising money for a structure to be known as the Student Activities Center.

The center will be the largest in North Carolina and the fourth largest in the country behind the facilities at Syracuse University, the University of Kentucky and Brigham Young University.

UNC officials said more than \$9 million has been raised so far. They hope to have commitments by January 1982 for the remainder of the \$30.5 million needed to begin construction.

If fund-raising efforts go according to plan construction will begin in the spring of 1982. The building is scheduled to be completed in time for the 1984-85 basketball season.

Rams Club funding

The center will be completely funded by money raised by the UNC Educational Foundation, better known as the Rams Club. Once it is completed maintenance costs, approx-

imately \$500,000 per year, will be paid by the University with funds it receives from the state.

Besides providing a new home for the basketball team, the center will also house a 50-meter Olympic-size swimming pool and will host boxing and wrestling meets as well as musical, theatrical and political events.

Larger than coliseum

Though the center will hold 5,600 more seats than Greensboro Coliseum, UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said there has been no discussion yet as to whether it will be a future site of the ACC Basketball Tournament.

"That remains to be seen. It's up to the athletic directors at the universities in the conference," he said. "Our facilities will be taken into consideration because there are so many people who want to see the tournament and don't get a chance to."

"There is a possibility it could be held here because the tournament is no longer a do-or-die situation. Teams don't have to win the tournament to advance to post-season play. Besides, a precedent has already been set. The tournament was held in Raleigh for a number of years."

UNC students will be allocated about 9,000 seats for each home basketball game, up from the 3,600 available to them in Carmichael Auditorium.

Swofford said the university intends to turn Carmichael Auditorium into a "true auditorium" once the center is built.

"It's called 'Carmichael Auditorium,' but it really isn't an auditorium in the condition it's in now," he said. "We're going back to individual chair seating and we'll construct a stage so that it has more of the appearance of an auditorium."

"Also I understand the acoustics need to be worked on. We are going to do some reconstruction so the acoustics will be better for concerts and other musical events."

More home games

Swofford said the UNC basketball team will probably play more home games once the center is completed but the schedule will probably not get any harder than it is now.

"Our schedule is pretty tough now. I don't know that it will get any tougher," he said. "We play nine home games now and two or three in Charlotte and Greensboro. Once the center is built we'll probably play 12 games in Chapel Hill and one or two in the other two places."

Swofford said he feels the center will help head basketball coach Dean Smith in recruiting players.

"It should help in recruiting," he said. "It will have an impact on the 18 year-olds and will hopefully make them want to play in such a fine facility."

UPA members challenge bylaws

by Tim Peoples
Staff Writer

Articles of incorporation and bylaws were distributed at Monday night's meeting of the University Park Association. Proposed additions and deletions were discussed and will be voted on at the next meeting.

One such proposal was that student members of the association not be allowed to vote. Some people expressed concern that student members would assemble against a measure displacing students living in the area, thus forcing the vote in the students' direction.

Others thought a separate organization should be formed for social activities while the corporation would consist of members who bought shares of stock in the corporation for \$100 a share. Currently any member is able to vote regardless of whether he has bought a share.

Most of those present shared the view that the organization should be inclusive for students so the association will be effective in achieving its goals by allowing a more diverse membership.

Another controversial point of the meeting concerned a bylaw which

says officers are to be elected by members of the board of directors. The association's articles state the name of the corporation as University Park Association and clarify that it is for non-profit intentions.

The articles also state the corporation's purpose will be to engage in a progressive program of planning and action designed to result in balanced development, improvement and preservation of the Park area.

Mark Sullivan, whose law firm drew up the articles and bylaws, said the bylaws were a first draft open for discussion from the floor. He said the bylaws were based on the governing rules for much larger corporations.

Windhover distributed

by Patsy Poole
News Editor

The *Windhover*, State's literary arts magazine, will be placed around campus for pickup either today or Thursday, according to editor Doris Gusler. There is no charge for the magazine, which is funded solely through student fees.

Award-winning entries were announced at a wine and cheese 1981 *Windhover* premier Tuesday night.

Three categories were judged by a team of State faculty members. First and second-place awards, as well as honorable mentions, were awarded in each.

Winners were as follows:

Poetry
first place, Andrea Cole;
second place, June Lancaster; and
honorable mention, Ann Houston.

Prose
first place, Donald O'Neal;
second place, Gail DeWeese; and
honorable mention, Tony Hayes.

Visual
first place, Alison Smith;
second place, Lyn Srba; and
honorable mention, Kim Dunlap.

Faculty members judging the poetry/prose entries were Gerald Barrax, Rod Cockshutt, Guy Owen, Larry Rudner, Tom Walters and Mary Williams, all from State's English department.

Lyn Middleton and Austin Lowrey, from State's School of Design, judged visual entries.

Gusler said she endeavored to expand the 1981 *Windhover* a little beyond State.

"We brought in contributors from outside the University. There are several literary entries by excellent writers who have been published outside this school," Gusler said. "The student entries that were published are just great. I was very pleased with them."

She described the 1981 *Windhover* as a very graphic book.

"It is the most visually active book



Windhover has ever seen in the lines of good taste," she said.

Gusler said the magazine is very contemporary as well as very mood-oriented. "I was aiming for a flow from one theme to the next," she said.

"Being an editor has been a great education and a lot of fun," she said.

inside

—Golfers go from sizzling start to simmering finish. Page 3.

—Common sense prevents injuries that fracture spring fun. Page 4.

—Zap those stresses with fuzzy beer-geebies. Page 5.

—Students urged to use Teletip service. Page 6.

weather

Today — continued hot and partly cloudy with a high temperature in the upper 80s and a low near 60. Thursday — increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain are in store with a high temperature in the mid-80s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist Barry Coble.)

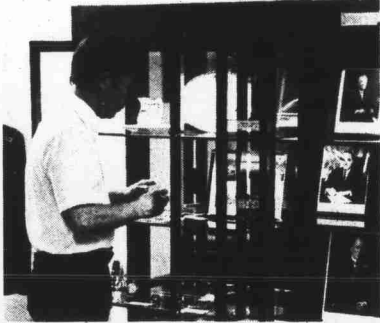


Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

This little fellow didn't require medical attention from the State TEMP club for a suspected overdose of alcohol and drugs. But others weren't so fortunate during Zoo Day as medical emergencies kept the TEMPs busy all day.

University Archivist Maurice Toler puts the finishing touches on the contents of a new set of display cases in the archives department of D. H. Hill Library.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley



Club circulates petitions

(Continued from page 1)

cle for U.S. citizens to send a message to their government that Watt is not representing the public interest," Ed Murphy, national publicity chairman of the Sierra Club, said.

According to Murphy,

there has been an immense amount of public support since the petition drive started April 16.

"The Sierra Club intends to collect and send 1,000,000 signatures through this petition drive," Murphy said. "We have approximately 20,000 signatures to date."

For more information or

to obtain petitions write to Replace Watt, Sierra Club, 530 Bush St., San Francisco, Ca., 94108.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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WANTED dorm size frig. in good condition. Call 834-0282.

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Staff photo by Linda Bradford

Sand presents a troublesome spot for State's Butch Monteith as did the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Tournament this past weekend.

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what's up

Sat May 2	Lacrosse, at North Carolina, 2 p.m., Chapel Hill	Sun May 9	Track and Field, at Alabama, Mississippi State, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Sun May 3	Track and Field, NCSU Invitational, Paul H. Derr Track		

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11th-place finish simmers golfers

by John Peeler
Sports Writer

After a boiling start to its season, State's golf team finished at a simmer.

The Wolfpack closed out the season with an 11th-place finish in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Tournament in Statesboro, Ga.

Oklahoma topped the talented field with a 54-hole

team total of 861 while Wake Forest finished second at 870. Florida's 872 was good enough for third, four shots ahead of Ohio State's 876.

"We didn't play well," State coach Richard Sykes said. "We just didn't get into the swing of it. Our team really hasn't played well since the three-week break we had earlier in the season."

Individually the Wolfpack was topped by Neil Harrell and Roy Hunter — both fired three-round totals of 221. Nolan Mills was five shots back at 226 and was

distantly followed by Thad Daber's 236 and Butch Monteith's 239 total. "None of our golfers felt they played well," Sykes said. "Neil Harrell and Roy Hunter probably finished in the Top 20 but you've got to do better than that to win as a team. We haven't had a high individual finisher in quite a while."

Sykes' only explanation

for the Wolfpack's dive towards the end of the season is it might have gotten too much too early.

"We got off to a very fast start," Sykes said. "Our players were suddenly cast into the role of one of the favorites every tournament; that's a big adjustment that takes experience to handle. At the end of the season we were trying to preserve our high standing rather than going out and just playing golf. That really hurt us."

The Wolfpack still has a shot at an NCAA bid, depending on the outcome of

several key upcoming tournaments State will not compete in. For now, the Wolfpack's regular season has come to a close.

"I'm not disappointed with our season," Sykes said. "We've got a chance for an NCAA bid and Nolan Mills an above-average chance to qualify individually. We are awfully young; we gained some valuable experience that should really help us next year. We've got our top five players coming back and they've got the kind of talent that just gets better and better over time."

Pack softball team places third in state

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

State's women's softball team began post-season play over the weekend with a third-place finish in the regional qualifying tournament held at Graham.

The women were knocked out of the tournament by North Carolina as the Tar Heels shut out the Pack 5-0 in the championship game of the loser's bracket. State committed several key errors to help the Heels.

The Pack women lost their first contest of the tournament to UNC-Charlotte by 5-4 in a game State coach Rita Wiggs believes the team "started taking lightly" after jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

The Pack women then went on to sweep four straight games, having to come all the way through the loser's bracket after the first-round loss.

Ann Keith led the Pack in the second and third rounds with her hitting in 6-1 and 12-0 wins over UNC-

Wilmington and Catawba. Keith was three-for-four in the UNC-W game while going one-for-three in the second contest with two RBI.

"All in all I think we had a good tournament," Wiggs said. "We had to play a lot of back-to-back games and had four games we played extremely well in. Unfortunately against Carolina we made some errors that got us in a hole early and that really hurt."

State also took victories over Elon and Pfeiffer by 14-4 and 13-0 decisions respectively. Gwen Mosely led the Pack against Elon with a four-for-four game with four RBIs.

Sue Williams was the Pack's leader against Pfeiffer as she drove in seven runs while hitting a tremendous home-run blast over the left-field fence. Many spectators who have played in the park over the last decade said they have never seen a woman hit the ball out of the park before.

East Carolina won the tournament as expected and, along with the second place Heels, received a regional tournament bid.

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For More Information Contact:
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Don't let compound injuries fracture spring fun — use common sense

Doctor's bag

Lisa Huneycutt

Spring fever has hit campus ... and hit it hard. Everyone seems to be taking advantage of the great weather. Everywhere you look you see more people riding motorcycles, playing Frisbee, throwing softballs, jogging or simply lying in the sun. Unfortunately, as some of these outside activities increase so do accompanying injuries.

Recently crutches, canes and bandaged wrists have become almost as familiar a sight as blooming azaleas and dogwoods. Among the most prevalent injuries resulting from the increase in strenuous activity are fractures, dislocations.

strains and sprains. A fracture is a break or crack in a bone. The most common cause of fractures are motor-vehicle accidents, or those related to falls and recreational activities. When no break in the skin occurs, it is called a simple, or closed, fracture. If the broken bone pierces the skin and is exposed, it is a compound, or open, fracture. Compound fractures are much more serious because of tissue damage, bleeding and the danger of infection since the fracture area is always contaminated.

Some signs and symptoms of a fractured bone include: having heard or felt a bone snap, pain, tenderness, difficulty in moving the injured part, a grating sensation of broken bones rubbed together, obvious deformities, swelling and discoloration.



These displayed injuries are a good example of the wounds that often accompany spring fever. The best prevention of complications is to exercise common sense.

The best treatment you can give a fracture victim is to keep him lying down and warm to prevent shock and to call a doctor. You should never attempt to set the bone yourself unless you are specially trained. Also, splints should not be put over the injury unless it is necessary to move the victim.

A dislocation is a bone out of place at the joint, particularly at the shoulder, elbow, finger or thumb. Many times dislocations are the result of a broken bone, a fall or a direct blow. Unless proper care is given, a dislocation may occur repeatedly. Some signs of a dislocation are: swelling, obvious deformity, pain upon motion, tenderness to touch and discoloration.

In case of dislocation, you

should send for a doctor immediately. Never try to put the bone back into place or to correct any deformity near a joint, since often extensive tearing of the joint capsule may have occurred. Careless handling may result in further tearing of supporting structures and may injure blood vessels and nerves in the area.

Strains are the result of overexertion of muscles. In a strain the muscle stretches

and sometimes the fibers are partially torn. Back strains are a common complaint that are caused by improper lifting — most people have a habit of lifting objects using their back instead of their legs. Treatment for strains consists of rest for the injured part, gentle application of warm compresses and light massage. The use of a board under one's mattress for firm support is recommended for a person with a strained back. All severe back strains should be seen by a physician.

A sprain occurs when ligaments, muscles, tendons and/or blood vessels connecting bone or supporting a joint are torn. It is usually the result of forcing a limb beyond the normal range of a joint. The ankles, fingers, wrists and knees are most often affected. The signs of a sprain are similar to those signs previously mentioned: swelling, tenderness, pain upon motion and discoloration of the skin.

If you suffer from a sprain, you should lie down and rest the injured part on a level above the head for at

least 24 hours to prevent the pooling of blood around the injured area. Apply cold cloths or an ice pack to the area for 10 minutes every two hours. Packs may be applied over a period of several days. Never pack the joint in ice and do not immerse the injured limb in water containing ice. Also never soak it in hot water because heat tends to dilate the blood vessels and thereby induces bleeding.

Sometimes what may seem to be a sprain is really a simple fracture. As a matter of fact, it is often impossible to tell a sprain from a simple fracture. Many times small chip fractures accompany the tissue injuries of a sprain. Therefore a physician should be contacted when a sprain is suspected.

Your best bet in any of these cases would probably be to go to Clark Hall Infirmary, or a hospital as the case may be, as quickly as possible. As minor as these injuries may seem, serious complications can result if these injuries are left untreated or treated carelessly.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 X 11 paper. No last names will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3170, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

MARCH FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT. Sat., May 2. Meet at Archdale Bldg, downtown Raleigh. 828-0568 for information.

FOUND SUNDAY — small black and tan female dog wearing red collar. Call 828-2481.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB: Remember to bring your jersey Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Harris Lot, for end of the season party.

DEBATES: Thurs., Apr. 30, last planned meeting. Please attend. Fourth floor study lounge, Sullivan Dorm.

NCSU WATER SKI CLUB last meeting Apr. 30, 7:00 p.m., Green Rm., Student Center. Everyone invited.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION for interim housing is May 1, 5:00 p.m. For information call Housing Office 2440 or 2448.

STUDENTS MAY MOVE into assigned room for first summer session beginning 10:00 a.m. Sun., May 24. Room not claimed before 5:00 p.m. on Tues., May 25, are subject to cancellation.

SUMMER RESIDENTS OF RALEIGH — those interested in Frisbee as a sport, meet on Tues., Thurs., and Sun., at 8:00 p.m. on the football practice fields. All summer.

FOUND: a pair of ladies glasses in a pouch. Call Freddie 828-2356.

CONSERVATION '81, statewide conference on Environmental Quality. Meredith College, Sat., May 2. For more information, call Bill Holman, 833-0643.

SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUES — entries now being taken. P.E. Office, Carmichael Gym. First 32 entries will be accepted. Organizational meeting May 26, 1:00 p.m., 211 Carmichael.

SAILING CLUB meeting Wed., Apr. 29, HA 100, 5:00 p.m. Elections, certification review, awards. Summer plans discussed. Barbecue party announced.

GRADUATING SOON? Have you thought about the Peace Corps? For more information, call Peter Burke, 208 Daniels, M.W.F., 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 737-3070.

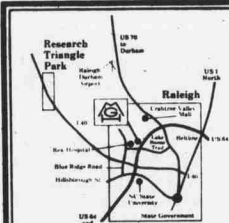
A.I.C.H.E. PIG PICKING Sat., May 2, 1:00 p.m., behind NCSU faculty club. Price \$2.00 per person. More details in the A.I.C.H.E. student lounge.

LEARN HOW TO USE YOUR 35mm CAMERA Thurs., Apr. 30, 3:00-4:30 p.m., Tucker's second floor study lounge.

AGED CLUB BANQUET: Thurs., Apr. 30, 7:00 p.m., Fradek's Seafood. Tickets \$5.25 ea. in 510 Poe Hall or from any of the club officers. Please attend.

SAILING CERTIFICATION: NEW DATE. Sign up by Thurs., Apr. 30, Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Practical test Sun., May 3, 10:00 a.m., Lake Wheeler. Call 737-3162.

NCSU AGRONOMY CLUB last meeting Apr. 28, 7:00 p.m., McKinnon Rm., Williams Hall. Everyone welcome.



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Zap those stresses with fuzzy ibee-geebies

by Jay Blackwell
Features Writer

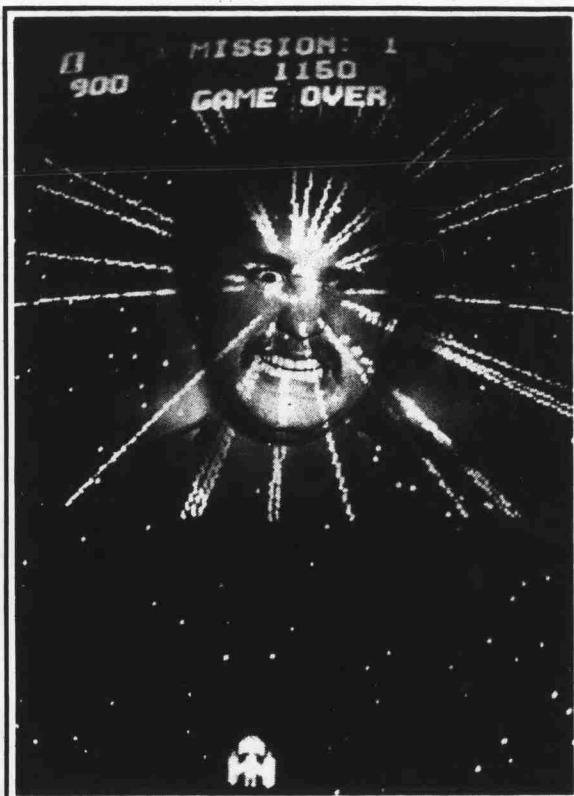
Hands grip the directional knob while cautious eyes inspect the radar field. The option to study the pattern screen, which shows explosions in vivid color, is still open. Bracing the body for action, hesitant fingers launch the ship into motion. A shape appears in the radar's upper right corner; a quick glance confirms it to be an enemy vessel. The scope also indicates a line of fire headed towards your craft.

Quickly you maneuver the controls to avoid total obliteration and adroitly destroy your opponent in a dazzling, colorful spectrum. Suddenly more invaders cloud your screen with an entourage of menacing shots. With professional ease you whiz your ship through a series of elevating moves to pick off your adversaries one by one. Just as a moment of rest descends, glowing spaceships threaten your existence with their devastating weapons...

A few years back America was crowding around pinball machines. Now the craze is electronic games that play with your mind. Thanks to advances in space technology, America has another type of game to capture the public's attention.

The question is why these games are so popular. What makes them draw such large and diversified crowds to their screens? People usually like to hold on to what little change they have but, when electronic games are around, the music of their activity announces they've once again been fed by their loyal public.

State student Andre Scott feels the games are a form of relief. He says, "They really help when you have a hectic schedule and



Not all electronic games produce this kind of frustration but occasionally someone will explode in a fit of madness. This young man has evidently reached his threshold of mental endurance.

are kind of uptight. You get a chance to get rid of some of your stress and have some fun too."

This is probably the reason so many people flock

to the machines during test weeks and exams. After taking their brains in the books, many students crave to play a rigorous mind game like Bezerk, Galaxion or Zero-

Hour. Some even become aficionados on certain machines.

Some State students are beginning to show favoritism toward Pac-Man.

Richard Reeves, a sophomore, shares similar feelings with many other students when he says, "I think Pac-Man is the best game around."

Rarely is the game without a player in either a crowded or near-empty room. It seems to captivate many people. The game resembles a maze and you must direct your "man" through the twists and turns seizing little peaches, strawberries and cherries to achieve extra points. One of the game's hazards is to avoid a minute glutton that eats anything in its path.

Robbie McGee, a State student says, "It's (Pac-Man) a lot of fun. After a while, you get to know what moves to make and everything. I prefer it over the others."

There are many locations around and near campus where electronic games are available. There are games in D. H. Hill Library, the Student Center, the dormitories, snack bars, fast-food stores, area bars, the bowling alley and on and on. The games themselves are as varied as their locations. There's Galaxion, Asteroids, Astro Fighter, Space Invaders, Deluxe Space Invaders, Bezerk, Zero Hour, Pac Man and Defender, just to name a few. The gimmicks used include rockets, spaceships, space-cruisers, battleships, entire enemy forces, colorful explosions, weird/fascinating music, two- and three-dimensional objects, androids, glowing space-mines, fuzzy ibee-geebies, time warps, speed controls, etc.

Occasionally, you run across someone who has had their fill of these games. Danny Walters is one of these people. When asked his opinion of electronic games, he flatly stated, "I hate them."

Well, that's the way the ibee-geebie bounces.



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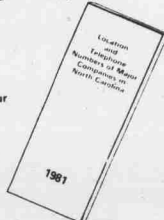
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