

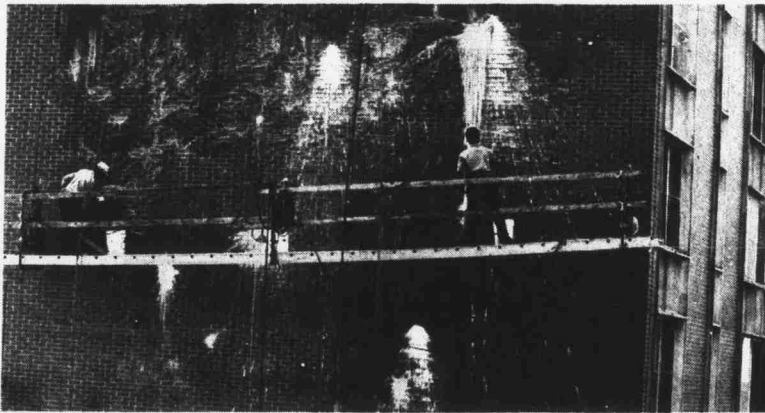
# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXII, Number 51

Wednesday, January 27, 1982 Raleigh, North Carolina

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Technician file photo

Examples of vandalism are common on State's campus. The Inter-Residence Council has recently assumed supervision of the Vandalism Deterrent Program, which is designed to reduce the incidence of vandalism at the University.

## Vandalism Deterrent Program bestowed to IRC by Student Senate

by Gina Blackwood  
Assistant News Editor

At the Student Senate meeting on Jan. 20, a bill was passed to continue the Vandalism Deterrent Program. It was decided that the program be turned over to the Inter-Residence Council.

"Last year Steve Rea, a former student body treasurer, initiated the program and did not come through IRC to get it started. That caused some problems in administering it because when there was a changeover in Student Government officers, the treasurer's office did not have the manpower to take over," Chad Hefner, president of IRC, said.

"We had an emergency legislation bill introduced in the Student Senate

to change the program from Student Government to IRC. Student Body Treasurer Sandi Long will still be writing the checks, but IRC will be taking care of the business end."

The rewards given to students reporting vandalism vary according to the extent of the damage done. They range from \$50 for damage under \$100, to \$300 for extensive damage of \$1,000 and over.

"The program really did not get off the ground last semester," Hefner said. "It was last year when the six \$50 awards were given."

In order for a student to receive one of these rewards, he or she must witness and report the vandalism. The first step is to call Public Safety and

file a report. Next, the nearest resident adviser must be contacted by the student.

"Many times vandals are non-students. This is why you call Public Safety," Hefner said.

The witness must also file an incident form with Public Safety. Later, a hearing is held where the witness must testify. After the vandal is found guilty and pays for the harm done, then the witness receives his or her award.

"Whenever more than one person reports the damage, the reward will be split," Hefner said.

IRC will be in contact with Public Safety and the Physical Plant to get the Vandalism Deterrent Program rolling again, according to Hefner.

## Handicapped State student speaks out on unusually complex situation

by Lola Britt  
Staff Writer

An organization should be formed to advise and assist the handicapped with their problems, a handicapped State student said in a recent interview.

"I hope I can get enough people involved to start an organization to help and advise the handicapped," Peter Hirschman said.

Hirschman is a 28-year-old victim of petit mal, a learning disability and cerebral palsy. "I am concerned with whether handicapped students are getting any service," Hirschman said. "And if they are getting what they need and enough of it."

Hirschman said the biggest problem handicapped people have is not their individual problem. The biggest problem is other people's inability to be able to accept them.

"We do not need sympathy. We need empathy. And there is a whole world of difference," he said.

"I care about the handicapped. I'm sick and tired of seeing handicapped groups patronized and made to look like children."

"Give us all the help we need, but not more than we need," Hirschman said. "If you give us too much help, we use it as a crutch, and if you do not give us enough we will not be able to do anything."

Hirschman said he feels that State

can offer the handicapped assistance if it could provide the Wolfline with some type of lift service so the handicapped students could use the bus also.

He said that if a person has a head on his shoulders, it doesn't matter what type of handicap he has. "I advise any handicapped students with problems to seek help from the campus counselors."

"When you have a problem you first have to realize it. Then you have to decide if you want to do something about it," Hirschman said. "You have to decide if you can live with it, if you can live around it, or if you can get rid of the problem. And that is my philosophy."

"The State admissions office does not differentiate between normal and handicapped students," George Dixon, assistant director of admissions, said.

"Applicants do not indicate their handicap when they apply to the University, so unless the high-school guidance counselor notes any different, we never know when determining acceptance," he said.

The only time a handicapped student is not admitted is when grades are affected by the seriousness of the handicap, according to Dixon.

"There are times when we are not aware of what can be done, but then again sometimes there is nothing that can be done," Dixon said.



State recognizes needs of handicapped students around campus.

Staff photo by Jim Frei

## Whittenburg scores 20

## Pack pulls away for 49-40 win as Yellow Jackets prove doormat days are over

by William Terry Kelley  
Sports Editor

It used to be when a team played Georgia Tech it could virtually chalk up a mark in the "W" column before the game.

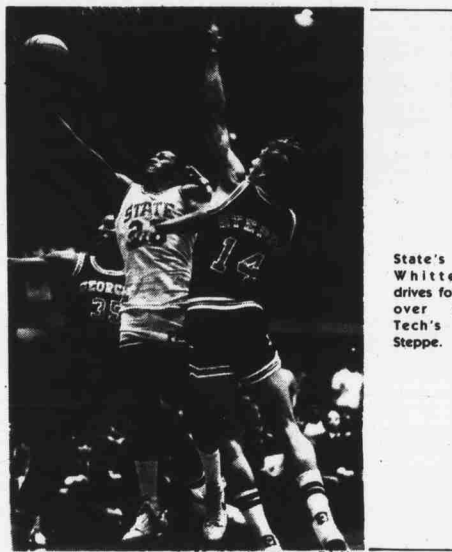
But gone are the days of the horse and carriage and gone are the days of the easy wins over Georgia Tech. State can attest to that after having to brush back the Yellow Jackets a time or two before pulling away for a 49-40 conference win against Tech Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum in a tune-up game for Saturday's grudge match with North Carolina.

"Georgia Tech is a completely different club from last year to this year," State head basketball coach Jim Valvano said. "Last year, when you got a 10 or 11 point lead, you could add to it. But they're competitors now, and they don't let up."

"They battle you all the way. I have nothing but admiration for them and coach (Georgia Tech head coach Bobby) Cremins. The difference is absolutely incredible."

The Yellow Jackets have erased the "welcome" from their doormat image, and sat coiled and ready for any team that might think it has a more important game ahead of it on which to focus its attention.

State used its power on the boards and the driving layups of Dereck



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State's Dereck Whittenburg drives for a layup over Georgia Tech's Brooke Steppe.

Whittenburg, who led all scorers with 20 points, in throttling Tech although the Jackets battled it even in the first half.

"Yes, we wanted to send Whittenburg to the basket," Valvano said. "He's an acrobatic athlete and he was effective. Sidney (Lowe), despite his injury, did a nice job. We hit the boards better than we have in a long time. Thurl (Bailey) had five offensive rebounds in the first half. That's a great job."

Basketball in the ACC and around the country has become a slow-down affair. Georgia Tech used its deliberate offense to work the ball inside and, mixed with a few outside jumpers, kept the defense honest to stay within reach all evening.

The Pack took a nine-point halftime lead off the strength of the boards in jumping ahead 30-21 at intermission. State out-rebounded Tech 18-7 in the first half, and off of dunks by Chuck Nevitt and Bailey the Pack gained its biggest leads of the game.

State led 25-13 off of Nevitt's stuff and 29-17 off of Bailey's offensive-rebound stuff. Bailey added 12 points to the State attack while Lee Goza headed Georgia Tech with 14.

"Goza has come a long way for us," Cremins said of his senior center who was the designated player for the night. "He played hard tonight and stuck with the offense."

"State really hurt us inside. Nevitt and Bailey just stood out against our front line. Our program is still struggling. I guess you have to crawl before you can walk."

One of the biggest factors for the Pack was its ability to shut off Tech's high scoring Brooke Steppe, who was held to only six points.

"We put Thurl on Steppe because he's quicker than Scotty (Parzych)," Valvano said. "He limited him to just three shots in the first half. That was a fine job."

Steppe, who is the ACC's second leading scorer, was limited to only six shots from the floor. Whittenburg also bothered Steppe, especially after blocking his first shot.

"Steppe got off to a very slow start," Cremins said. "He is 60 percent of our offense and in the first half he wasn't in a position to score. But I did think he played a great team job for us. Whittenburg and Bailey did a good job of defending him."

Tech closed the gap quickly in the second half, pulling to within five in the first minute of play. By the 8:24 mark the Jackets had brought the game closer at 42-39. State put the ball in the freeze after that, however, and as the Jackets were forced to foul, State pulled away and Tech only scored a single point in the last eight minutes.

"We knew they were a vastly im-

proved team," said Whittenburg who was the television MVP along with Goza. "We held the ball pretty good. We came out with a slowdown to win. The fans don't understand. We'd rather take our time and not shoot a lot."

The game stayed close the entire second half and had it not been for taking a quick lead in the first half, the Pack may have seen an even closer game.

"I really believe they can play in the ACC," State forward Parzych said. "They've been in every ballgame. If you come out flat against Georgia Tech they'll definitely beat you. They're very patient on offense."

**GEORGIA TECH (40)**  
Steppe 3 0-0 6, Bradford 1 1-2 3, Goza 5 4-5 14, Thomas 1 1-2 3, Howard 2 0-0 4, Byrd 5 0-0 10, Wilson 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 6-9 40.

**STATE (49)**  
Parzych 4 0-0 8, Bailey 5 2-2 12, Nevitt 1 0-2 2, Whittenburg 8 4-5 20, Lowe 2-2 6, McQueen 0 0-0 0, Perry 0 0-0 0, Proctor 0 1-2 1, Thompson 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 9-13 49.

Halftime - State 30, Georgia Tech 21. Total fouls - Georgia Tech 15, State 11. Technical fouls - none. A - 8,800.

## ACC Tournament tickets to be sold to students by computer lottery for distribution simplicity purposes

by Karen Freitas  
News Editor

ACC Tournament tickets will be dispersed this year through a computer lottery. To be eligible for this lottery, one must turn in \$60 by check or money order to the Reynolds Coliseum box office (inside window) on Feb. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Atlantic Coast Conference

Tournament will be held March 4, 5 and 6 in the Greensboro Coliseum. Game time is variable.

"Last year the tournament was in Landover, Maryland, but this year it is in Greensboro, which means there will probably be more applicants than tickets," David Isenhour, Senate sports committee chairman, said.

Upon presentation of the checks, each student will be required to pre-

sent a recent picture ID and a valid 1982 spring registration card. Only students are eligible and will be limited to one book of ACC Tournament tickets.

Students will be notified of lottery results posted on the inside window of the coliseum box office on or about Feb. 19.

If a student qualifies for tickets, he must pick them up at the Greensboro

Coliseum the first day of the Tournament by presenting his registration card and ID. Students who do not get tickets should pick up their checks from the Reynolds Coliseum box office any time after the lottery notice is made public.

The ACC Tournament will consist of State, Wake Forest, UNC - Chapel Hill, Duke, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Maryland and Virginia.

## Sports Club Authority to allocate funds to sports clubs

by Karen Freitas  
News Editor

The Sports Club Authority has \$1,400 to allocate to any intercollegiate sports club in need of funding.

Last semester the authority funded various sports clubs with approx-

imately \$5,600 out of a \$7,000 budget. The sports clubs receiving money were the waterski club, club football, women's soccer, men's soccer club and bowling team.

In order for sports clubs to be eligible for funding, they must be recogniz-

ed by Student Development and have to be intercollegiate. They must then turn in an itemized bill to the Student Government office by 5 p.m. Feb. 5. The decisions will be made at the Sports Club Authority meeting on Feb. 8.

"It is money that has been given to the Sports Club Authority by the

Athletics Council, Alumni Association and Student Senate," David Isenhour, chairman of the Sports Club Authority, said.

"Since student fees are involved, the sports clubs should take advantage of the money," he said.

### inside

- Desegregation in schools making progress. Page 2.
- Governor Hunt's philosophy of society. Page 3.
- Spring break to Vienna offers culture to students. Page 4.
- Laugh along with Joe Rat on the Serious Page. Page 5.
- State swimming teams sweep by ECU and Virginia Tech. Page 7.
- Into Golden Pond takes themes of maturity, aging and dying. Page 8.

### weather

Today - mostly sunny with highs in the upper 30s. Thursday - partly cloudy and warmer with a high around 50. Forecast provided by student meteorologist Donald Cahonn, Raymond Keiss and Neal Lott.)

### correction

Because of erroneous information given to the Technician, and article in Monday's edition state that the Administrative Computer Service is providing computer terminals for Tucker Dormitory. The Computing Center is responsible for the terminals.

### clarification

Student Government has changed the dates for election of Student Senate president, Student Senate treasurer, board of directors and student body president. Previously, the election dates were from Monday, March 1 when books are open to Friday, March 5 when books close. Now books open Thursday, Feb. 26 and close Thursday, March 4. The Student senators will not be elected until the 1982 fall semester.

# Opinion

WHAT SEGREGATION?!

If anything is worthy of a man's best and hardest effort, that thing is the utterance of what he believes to be the truth.

— Edwin Arlington Robinson, *Untriangulated Stars*

## Desegregation progress slow but promising

Minority enrollment is up at the predominantly white institutions in the University of North Carolina system. Progress looks slow, but maybe one day the UNC system will lose the dubious distinction of having a two-tiered educational system.

It is appalling that this state allowed the UNC institutions to carry either a "black" or "white" label for so long, but the fact that a consent decree was issued indicates that UNC is attempting to improve the educational system in North Carolina for both blacks and whites. This consent decree that ended the lawsuit brought by the federal government against the UNC system stipulates that UNC must file annual reports in order to show that desegregation is actually taking place.

And the latest figures show that it is. However, to state only that improvement is being made ignores the fact that much effort remains to be made before the UNC system is free from the racial labels that are still attached to each school.

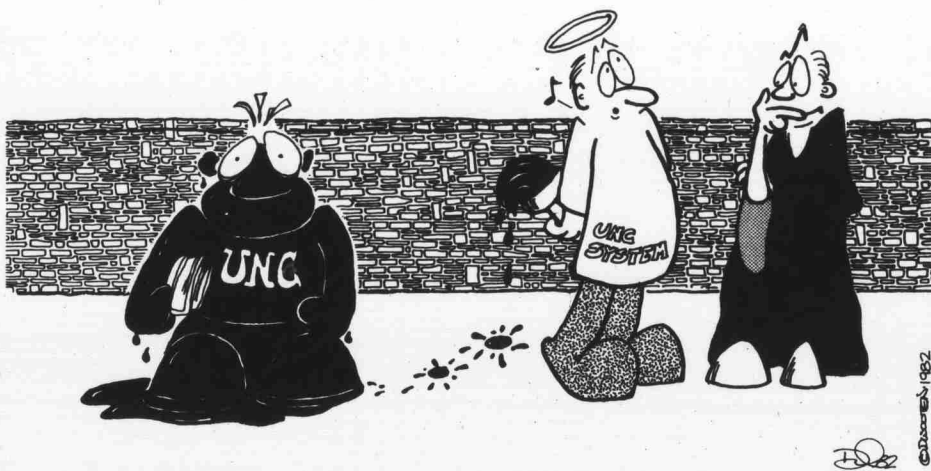
Students who graduate from "black" schools still suffer from discrimination since these schools often have reputations as being inferior to the "white" schools — even if the statistics and the students who

graduate from these schools show otherwise. Employers often come from a generation when "black" schools often were black schools — attended solely by black students. It will take quite some time before this characterization is no longer applied to these institutions.

The UNC system fought long and hard in the courts in an effort to disprove the charges of discrimination brought by the Justice Department. It is hoped that since a consent decree has been issued, the UNC system will continue serious efforts to ensure that complete desegregation becomes a reality in North Carolina.

It has been almost 30 years since the Supreme Court issued the famous Brown vs. Board of Education decision stating that "separate is inherently unequal." The time has long since passed to achieve the mandate called for in the Brown decision.

The consent decree has the potential to effect great social changes in the educational system in North Carolina. Whether North Carolina encourages this social change or acts to avoid it, will determine how others view the social conscience of this state. Let's hope that we have a clear conscience when dealing with the ugly problem of segregation.



## Mandatory training

Required year of military duty would improve active defense

In the past few years it has become more and more apparent that an all-volunteer armed force will not suit the needs of our nation. The problems our nation faces are many and complex, but the one problem we should not have is a major defense problem.

Recent laws ordering draft registration have caused many Americans to fear an imminent draft. It is not so much that people are unwilling to defend their country; it is that they have lost confidence in their leaders. We can only hope that this confidence can someday be restored, and that the foundation for this restoration is laid soon. But in the meantime we must be prepared to defend ourselves.

Even if we had full confidence in our leaders a peacetime draft just wouldn't be quite right. Yet all the experts agree that our military manpower is inadequate.

Steven Hilliard



I propose that steps be taken to make us secure once more but I do not favor a draft like those of the past with all their injustices. I propose a mandatory one year of military

training for all U.S. citizens — men and women alike — that starts immediately upon leaving high school. This program would be structured as follows.

Laws are enacted to require one year of mandatory military training after high school — after other laws are enacted to ensure that no person taking part in this program would be used in combat during the training period. As an alternative to a normal draft, this proposal is by far the better program. It is fair. Those anticipating attending college would not lose any educational opportunities and the burden would not fall on the non-college man or woman alone.

Even though the trainees would never be used in combat while involved in training, there would be a reserve of people able to survive, and, yes, actually win a war should a draft be necessary. These reserves would grow by 3 million every year. Also, many people will inevitably enjoy the experience and join the regular armed forces, boosting our active defense.

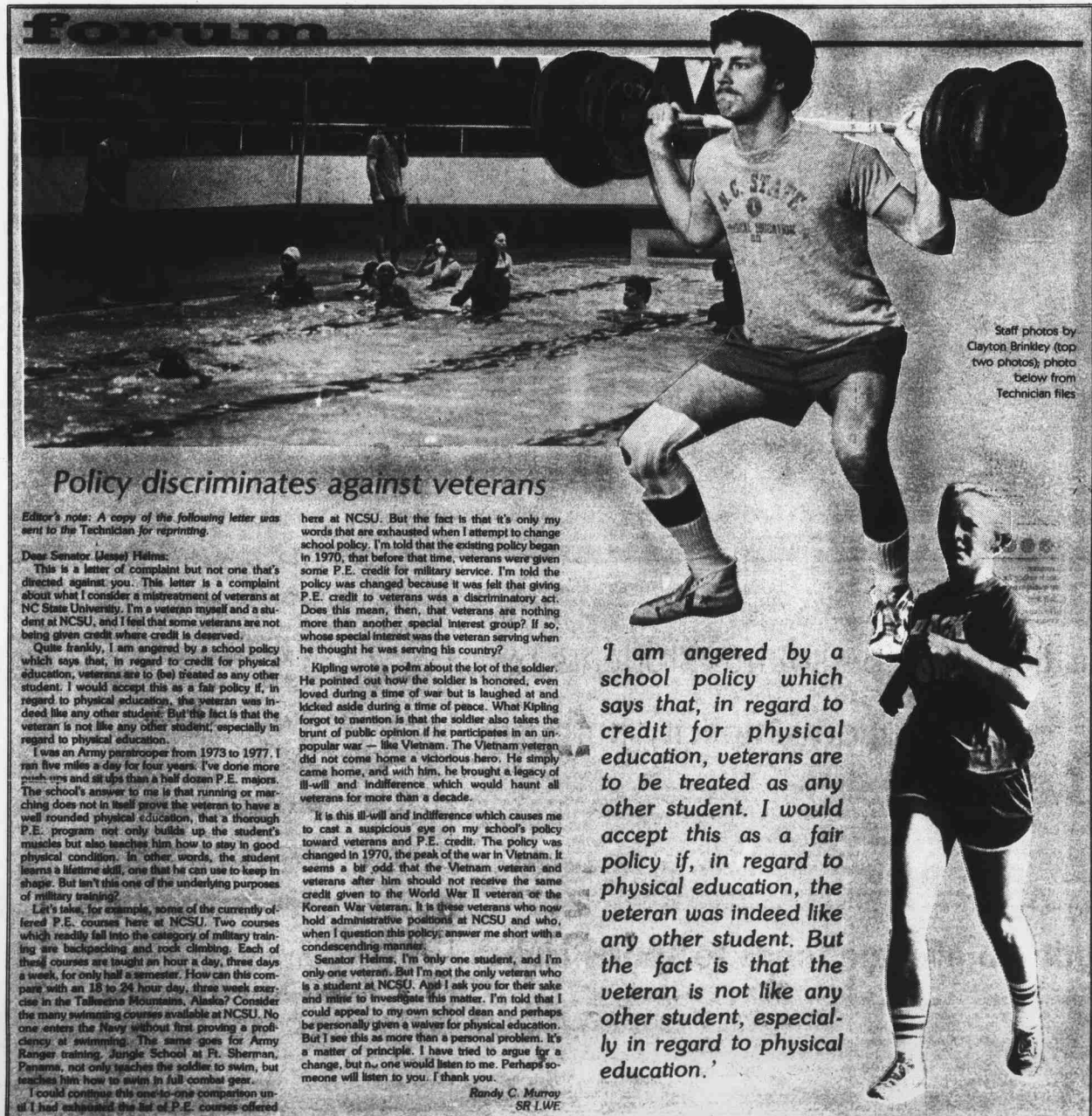
Americans would begin to actually know something about how one-third of the national budget is spent. The benefits are endless but the sacrifices are few compared to a normal draft.

*'As an alternative to a normal draft, a mandatory one year of military training for all U.S. citizens is by far the better program.'*

Women would play a part in this. In the past I used to think women incapable of handling military duty, but I have seen many things that show they are vastly underrated in most things. Men are screened before they are sent to combat. If a woman wishes to serve her country and she can demonstrate ability comparable to a man, it is her duty also to serve.

We need to determine once and for all if our military manpower is adequate. If not, we must take steps to make it adequate. I only wish Americans could have confidence in their leadership; that is where all the problems really start.

Steven Hilliard is a staff columnist for the Technician.



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley (top two photos); photo below from Technician files

## Policy discriminates against veterans

Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was sent to the Technician for reprinting.

Dear Senator (Geeze) Helms:

This is a letter of complaint but not one that's directed against you. This letter is a complaint about what I consider a mistreatment of veterans at NC State University. I'm a veteran myself and a student at NCSU, and I feel that some veterans are not being given credit where credit is deserved.

Quite frankly, I am angered by a school policy which says that, in regard to credit for physical education, veterans are to (be) treated as any other student. I would accept this as a fair policy if, in regard to physical education, the veteran was indeed like any other student. But the fact is that the veteran is not like any other student; especially in regard to physical education.

I was an Army paratrooper from 1973 to 1977. I ran five miles a day for four years. I've done more push-ups and sit-ups than a half dozen P.E. majors. The school's answer to me is that running or marching does not in itself prove the veteran to have a well rounded physical education, that a thorough P.E. program not only builds up the student's muscles but also teaches him how to stay in good physical condition. In other words, the student learns a lifetime skill, one that he can use to keep in shape. But isn't this one of the underlying purposes of military training?

Let's take, for example, some of the currently offered P.E. courses here at NCSU. Two courses which readily fall into the category of military training are backpacking and rock climbing. Each of these courses are taught an hour a day, three days a week, for only half a semester. How can this compare with an 18 to 24 hour day, three week exercise in the Tullahoma Mountains, Alaska? Consider the many swimming courses available at NCSU. No one enters the Navy without first proving a proficiency at swimming. The same goes for Army Ranger training, Jungle School at Ft. Sherman, Panama, not only teaches the soldier to swim, but teaches him how to swim in full combat gear.

I could continue this one-to-one comparison until I had exhausted the list of P.E. courses offered

here at NCSU. But the fact is that it's only my words that are exhausted when I attempt to change school policy. I'm told that the existing policy began in 1970, that before that time, veterans were given some P.E. credit for military service. I'm told the policy was changed because it was felt that giving P.E. credit to veterans was a discriminatory act. Does this mean, then, that veterans are nothing more than another special interest group? If so, whose special interest was the veteran serving when he thought he was serving his country?

Kipling wrote a poem about the lot of the soldier. He pointed out how the soldier is honored, even loved during a time of war but is laughed at and kicked aside during a time of peace. What Kipling forgot to mention is that the soldier also takes the brunt of public opinion if he participates in an unpopular war — like Vietnam. The Vietnam veteran did not come home a victorious hero. He simply came home, and with him, he brought a legacy of ill-will and indifference which would haunt all veterans for more than a decade.

It is this ill-will and indifference which causes me to cast a suspicious eye on my school's policy toward veterans and P.E. credit. The policy was changed in 1970, the peak of the war in Vietnam. It seems a bit odd that the Vietnam veteran and veterans after him should not receive the same credit given to the World War II veteran or the Korean War veteran. It is these veterans who now hold administrative positions at NCSU and who, when I question this policy, answer me short with a condescending manner.

Senator Helms, I'm only one student, and I'm only one veteran. But I'm not the only veteran who is a student at NCSU. And I ask you for their sake and mine to investigate this matter. I'm told that I could appeal to my own school dean and perhaps be personally given a waiver for physical education. But I see this as more than a personal problem. It's a matter of principle. I have tried to argue for a change, but no one would listen to me. Perhaps someone will listen to you. I thank you.

Randy C. Murray  
SR I.W.E.

*'I am angered by a school policy which says that, in regard to credit for physical education, veterans are to be treated as any other student. I would accept this as a fair policy if, in regard to physical education, the veteran was indeed like any other student. But the fact is that the veteran is not like any other student, especially in regard to physical education.'*

### 'forum' policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

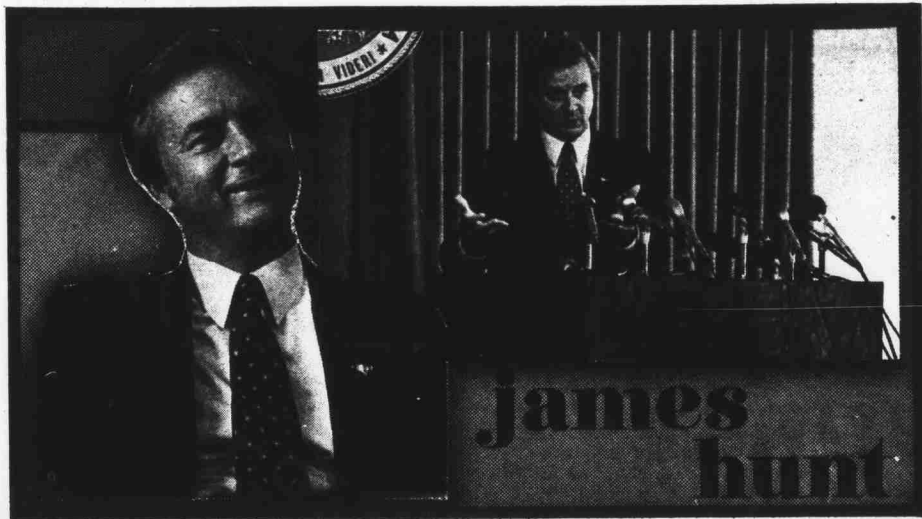
The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician, and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5888 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650-5888

# Philosophy represents crosscurrents of society



Photos by Simon Griffiths

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. is the first governor in North Carolina history to succeed himself. Those who support Hunt agree with succession and say it has improved government. Those who do not support Hunt disagree with succession and say it means the proliferation of "cronyism" and "machine politics."

Hunt does indeed have a political machine, one that is well-organized and one that extends to every county in North Carolina. But it

is a machine built on party loyalty, patronage, admiration for Hunt and mutual political support, and it is a machine that does not use the low tactics of the National Congressional Club.

However, in examining Hunt, one must not examine only how succession has affected his performance in office, nor should anyone just examine his political organization. To best grasp what Jim Hunt is about, one must examine his philosophy, what motivates him and his record as governor so far.

Hunt's philosophy is one of progress and

centrism. He represents the crosscurrents of society. He is for improving education, he wants high-wage paying industries for North Carolina, and he is for the ERA and for maintaining a good highway system.

Yet he also champions the cause of farmers in the state, and he is for the death penalty and uniform sentencing of criminals. In essence, he represents North Carolina as a progressive state whose people believe in progress, but also in traditional values.

What motivates Hunt can be traced to his activism and his positive attitude. While atten-

ding college at State he was student-body president and an officer in the College Federation of Young Democrats Club. After attending college he went to Nepal and served as an agricultural adviser.

Hunt was a member of the N.C. House of Representatives and in 1972 was elected lieutenant governor. In 1976 he ran a campaign for governor emphasizing progress and North Carolinians' sense of community and how North Carolinians were willing to get involved. His 1980 re-election campaign emphasized the progress that was made in his first term as governor, what progress could be made in his second term as governor, and again a sense of community.

Hunt emphasizes the positive and never resorts to demagoguery. He extols such institutions as family and church. One important value he has emphasized is compassion, especially for those in need. He has emphasized that not only through social programs, but also through voluntarism. He realizes that both government and the private sector must share in the responsibility in caring-for the "truly" needy.

His record as governor thus far is impressive. In economics he has emphasized recruiting industries with high-paying jobs. He himself has done a lot of personal recruiting by phone and by recruiting trips. He has also promoted sale of products made in North Carolina. Last year he was able to get a \$24 million appropriation for the N.C. Microelectronics Center, which will hopefully lure the booming microelectronics industry to North Carolina.

Hunt showed himself to be an innovator and pushed for what is now the Alternate Energy Corp. In education he got a \$25 million reading program for grades one through three, a statewide competency test and achievement test and continues to push for a reduction in the teacher-pupil ratio.

He also pushed through the legislature a public staff for the N.C. Utilities Commission.

Hunt managed to get both the Speedy Trials Act and the Fair-Sentencing Act passed. He has also promoted the community-watch program.

There have been few blemishes in Hunt's record. The Wilmington 10 case could have



Henry Jarrett

been handled better if he had changed the sentences of the convicted to time served, instead of simply advancing their parole date. In that way he could have avoided some prolonged agony. Also, he could sometimes handle some of his departmental appointees a little better by being more informed on just exactly what is happening in those departments.

Hunt has been mentioned as a potential candidate for several offices after he has served as governor, including a challenge to Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., for the 1984 Senate race or as a 1984 vice-presidential candidate. Hunt certainly has the national perspective in that in 1980 he was faithful in sticking by President Jimmy Carter and now serves as chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Commission on Presidential Nominations. Hunt himself says there are too many variables, but indeed it would be hard to imagine the man from Wilson County staying inactive for very long.

Henry Jarrett is a staff columnist for the Technician.

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## Visit abroad

# Vienna offers culture to students' summer break

by Jim Frei  
Features Writer

To most individuals, Vienna is synonymous with Strauss waltzes, tantalizing pastries and a bourgeoisie lifestyle that can only be called extravagant. Vienna is a city of paradoxes. From its beginnings as a Roman outpost, through a grand history of 700 years of the Hapsburg Dynasty, to its demise at the end of World War I, and its subsequent rebuilding into the present, Vienna has come to symbolize many different philosophies.

The city is the birthplace of Nazism, Marxism and Zionism. Its sons include such notables as Adolf Hoos, Sigmund Freud, Arnold Schoenberg, Karl Marx, Adolf Hitler and Wolfgang Mozart.

At the crossroads between East and West, the Viennese culture reflects many societies. Today one can visit neighborhoods with a distinct Turkish flavor or shops operated by thrifty Chinese.

Recently Vienna has begun to shelter refugees from Poland as it sheltered Hungarians in 1956 and Czechs in 1968. As a neutral state, by order of the Treaty of 1955 which established the Second Republic, Vienna is headquarters for many U.N. organizations, financial institutions and other international interests.

More than anything, Vienna is symbolized by its musical heritage. Brahms, Bach and Beethoven lived and composed in Vienna. There are monthly festivals celebrating the musical arts. Nightly, patrons of the opera attend highly professional performances at the *Staat Oper Haus*.

Students, along with the rich upper class, attend as *stehtplatz* tickets can be bought for 15 or 20 schilling. (1 schilling equals 7 U.S. cents)

The opera house was almost destroyed during World War II but was rebuilt to its original splendor in 1955. Funded by taxpayers, it has a highly regarded reputation.

It is not uncommon to find music students playing their instruments on street corners for a few coins from passers-by. Artists will also sketch beautiful chalk drawings on the sidewalks in hopes of receiving a few coins.

If music is the soul of Vienna, food is certainly an equal expression of its lifestyle. A bakery or cafe that serves up delicious tortes, tasty biscuits and sweet pastries can be found in every neighborhood.

One can often make a light breakfast off of these delectables and a cup of hot cappuccino. Lunch is the heartiest meal for the Viennese. A typical "feast" might include a large plate of *Schweinsbraten*, potatoes, salad, thick soup and several kaiser rolls.

Of course, a half-liter of heady beer will be consumed also. All of this can be had for 50 schilling or less. For dinner a bowl of spicy goulash and more beer is recommended.

Another facet of Viennese life is the seriousness with which the natives enjoy their wine.

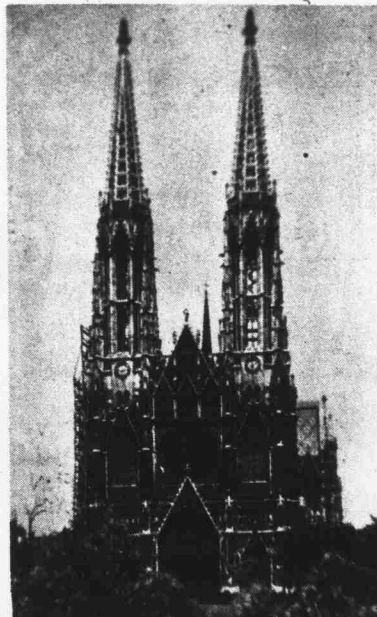
To the north is a suburb of Vienna famous for its

*heurige* (new wine). In Grinzing, one can spot a tavern dispensing this potent drink by the wreath hanging on the door. Upon entering, the unsuspecting is greeted by lively German song and a buxom *fraulein* who immediately makes you feel welcome.

You crowd onto a long table with other partying fools and then wine starts flowing. It is brought to the table in liter carafes, and is seemingly consumed by the liter.

Some taverns feature a "monster-cafe" of 5 liters which is passed around the table until it is finished. After several hours of drinking, singing and dancing, you realize you must catch the last *strassenbahn* back to town — the last one leaves Grinzing at 11:30 p.m.

You clamber aboard and endure the ride back to the inner city. You don't know it yet, but when you awake in 12 hours, you will experience one of the all time "baddest" hangovers of your life. But what the heck? You are in Vienna, and as they say: "When in Rome ..."



The Votivkirche is a French Gothic cathedral was built in honor of a failed assassination attempt on Franz Josef in 1853.

## State professor warns public of protecting pets from winter cold

by Barbara Baker  
Information Services

As you're scrambling to protect your pipes and your person from the subfreezing temperatures outside, don't neglect another important consideration — your pets.

Stephen W. Crane, professor of veterinary medicine at State, warns that although a dog or cat may appear to have a warm fur coat to protect him, not all pets are capable of withstanding extremely cold temperatures.

One factor owners need to consider is whether the animal is used to being outdoors. An animal who stays outside all the time eventually can become "climatized," or adapted to extremes of temperature, Crane said.

"But if the animal is an indoor/outdoor pet, as many are, then he would not be as adapted to the cold and should probably be kept indoors during weather such as we have been experiencing this week," he said. "That warm-looking layer of fur on your dog may or may not provide protection against the cold."

"Dogs have widely differing hair coats," he said. "A short-haired dog has little wind protection and a wind chill factor takes effect. Even a long-haired dog who does not have a woolly undercoat beneath the surface layer of hair will not have much protection."

He said Siberian huskies, German shepherds and Samoyeds are examples of breeds with an undercoat of woolly hair that provides added warmth. "It's not surprising that these are breeds that have adapted to arctic climates," he said.

Dobermans and dachshunds are two breeds whose short hair leaves them susceptible to wind chill, while poodles and terriers are among the long-haired

dogs who do not have a woolly undercoat to give them backup protection against the cold.

Another factor to consider in protecting your dog in cold weather is his shelter. If he does remain outdoors, Crane recommends a doghouse with a false bottom that leaves an airspace between the bottom of the house and the frozen ground. And it is "just common sense" to provide warm bedding made from shredded newspapers, an old blanket or wood shavings to provide some added insulation.

"The entrance to the doghouse should be out of the wind, and if possible the house should be moved close to a larger structure, such as the residence, for added protection," Crane said.

Owners should take note of special feeding needs animals may have during cold weather. "Pets may require extra feedings during cold weather. If they stay outside, they will be burning extra calories and will need to replenish them," he said.

Also, make sure that there is a supply of fresh water and that it does not freeze over. Ice and snow can present an unusual health hazard for pets, Crane noted. If salt is sprinkled on the ground, animals who walk on it may develop foot irritations such as cracked toenails and footpads.

"The best treatment for that problem is to bring the animal in and wash his feet once or twice a day, and then apply petroleum jelly. Just be sure not to send the animal back outside with damp feet," Crane said.

If you do decide to bring your pet inside for the duration, don't forget that he still needs to go outside often to eliminate, at least twice a day, Crane said.

Also, like his owner, the pet may develop a little cabin fever from being cooped up inside. "The animal still needs stimulation and changes in his environment," Crane said. "He will need exercise. Try to exercise him on a leash if you have to keep him inside."



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Staff photos by Jeff Locke

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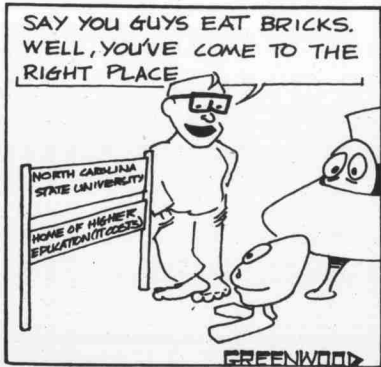
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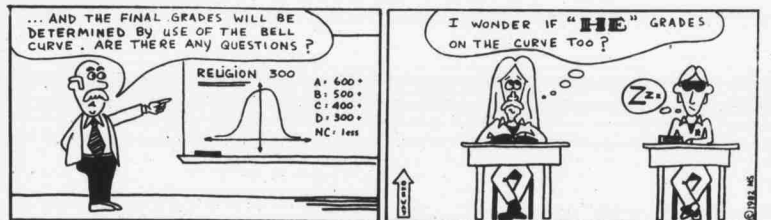
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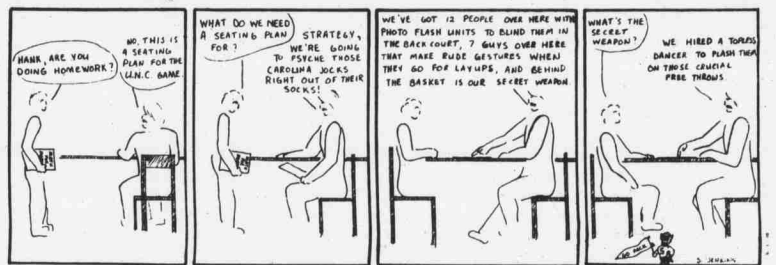


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## Grapplers blitz Terps, lock up with rival Heels

by Bray Toot  
Sports Writer

State's wrestling team won its first ACC wrestling match Sunday over Maryland and will go for its second straight when the Pack faces No. 7 North Carolina Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. The team lifted its overall record to 4-1 and 1-0 in the conference.

In the match with the Terps, State trailed after the first match, but from that point on the Pack grapplers put on a show. Four members of the State team went on to win by superior decisions. Overall in the match State won 7 of the 10 matches and tied in one other.

Chris Wentz destroyed Dave Desidevivo of Maryland. Wentz scored State's first superior decision of the match by beating Worley by a score of 23-1.

Frank Castrignano was the second Wolfpacker to score a superior decision. Castrignano wrestled Jeff Armstrong to a score of 16-3. This was Castrignano's second win in a row.

Scoring a superior decision is not a common occurrence in any wrestling match — defeating an opponent by 12 points. Following Castrignano's decision, Chris Mondragon scored another superior decision over John Kostalec. Mondragon defeated Kostalec by a score of 17-3.

For the third time in a row, and the fourth time in a match, Craig Cox scored a superior decision. This time Cox did not let his opponent score. He defeated Randy Thompson 13-0. Cox's effort was rewarded when State's team score increased to 35-8.

Tab Thacker, Steve Koob and Jerry Rodriguez all scored decisions over their

opponents. Thacker won the heavyweight match by beating Darrel White by a score of 6-2. Koob was the victor in his match with Todd Camel. Rodriguez out maneuvered Paul Triplett to a score of 5-0.

Freshmen Chris Henry, Randy Ascani and Greg Fatool were the only Pack grapplers to lose or draw in their matches. Fatool wrestled Dean Harvey to a draw, while Henry and Ascani lost to John Worley and to Mark Dugan respectively. Dugan is considered Maryland's best wrestler.

The final score against Maryland was 31-8.

The Tar Heels are ranked seventh nationally while the Pack is ranked 10th. North Carolina is having possibly its best year ever.

"This will probably be one of the best matches on the east coast," UNC coach Bill Lam said. "The match will be a very tough one which will be decided in the 150- and 158-pound classes."

North Carolina has three wrestlers that are ranked nationally. C.D. Mock is ranked as the top wrestler in the nation at 134 pounds. Bob Monaghan is ranked fourth at 118 pounds. The third wrestler ranked in the top five is Dave Cooke at 126 pounds.

Last year State's ACC Champion and All-America Chris Wentz defeated Cooke twice. The match between the two should be one of the best of the match. Wentz has been ranked as high as fourth in the nation this year.

"The Wentz-Cooke bout will be one of the highlights of the match," State head coach Bob Guzzo said. "Two of the top ranked wrestlers in the country will go at it head-to-head and it could go either way."



Staff photo by Jim Frei  
The Wolfpack's Vince Bynum fights to keep riding position against this Iowa State opponent.

Another match that should be very interesting will be between State's Tom Newcome and North Carolina's Mock. Newcome is the defending ACC champion in the 134-pound class. Since Mock is undefeated at this time and ranked No. 1, Newcome will be able to pull off an upset if he defends his title.

Matt Reiss, the 1980 national champion at 167, will make his first appearance of the year for the Wolfpack. His opponent will be All-America Jan Michaels, who owns a record of 20-7. The appearance of Reiss, who is starting for the first time this season, should strengthen up the State team.

Rodriguez will also have an important match with Robert Shriner at 190 pounds. Shriner boasts a 14-6 record. Rodriguez has been listed as one of the nation's best at 190 pounds and

this match could decide the winner.

State's heavyweight wrestler, Thacker, will defend his ACC championship against Tommy Gorry. Thacker is the ACC's largest wrestler and is considered the favorite in the match by virtue of his 32 decision over Gorry last year.

"If Thacker gets on top, the match could be all over," Lam said.

Last year State beat the Heels twice. The first time the Pack won at Chapel Hill by a score of 29-9. Later in the year at home State defeated North Carolina, 31-10, in route to an undefeated conference season. State returns all 10 starters of that team.

"The match could go down to the heavyweight division very easily this year," Guzzo said. "We really can't tell. The rivalry keeps getting better and better each year."

## Thacker keeps smiling, sets sights high for Heels

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

State has the distinction of being the school with the tallest men's and women's basketball players in the ACC, if not the country.

But State is also unique in that it is the school with the biggest — make that BIGGEST — collegiate heavyweight wrestler in the nation — one Talmadge "Tab" Thacker.

His numbers? Not only does this sophomore from Winston-Salem stand 6-foot-5, but he also carries 380 pounds of bulk with him wherever he goes. And he has a 50-inch waist, an 18-inch neck and a pair of 20-inch thighs.

You've probably seen this convex giant around campus — you'd know if you did. He's usually belled up next to a card table in the Student Center, devouring his hand of "Big Wiz" with the gang, or in the gymnasium demonstrating his skills as a pool shark.

Or you may have spotted "The Incredible Bulk" riding his moped from the College Inn to wrestling practice or to classes. What a sight to see.

"People always ask me why I keep hurting that thing," Thacker quirked.

You'll notice he's the only 6-5, 380-pounder wearing a big, teddy-faced grin.

And Thacker has plenty to be smiling about these days. Heading into the Wolfpack's highly-publicized clash with nationally seventh-ranked North Carolina Thursday night, the big guy is currently off to a 7-2 start, with one loss by default.

Although winning seven bouts, Thacker has only faced four wrestlers this season — and pinned each one.

His other victories have come from forfeits. It seems that Thacker has often ended up with his arm raised without even breaking into a sweat. In State's last home match with Old Dominion, for instance, the Monarch coach refused to allow his unlimited wrestler to face Thacker for his wrestler's own safety.

"I didn't even wrestle after practicing all week," he said.

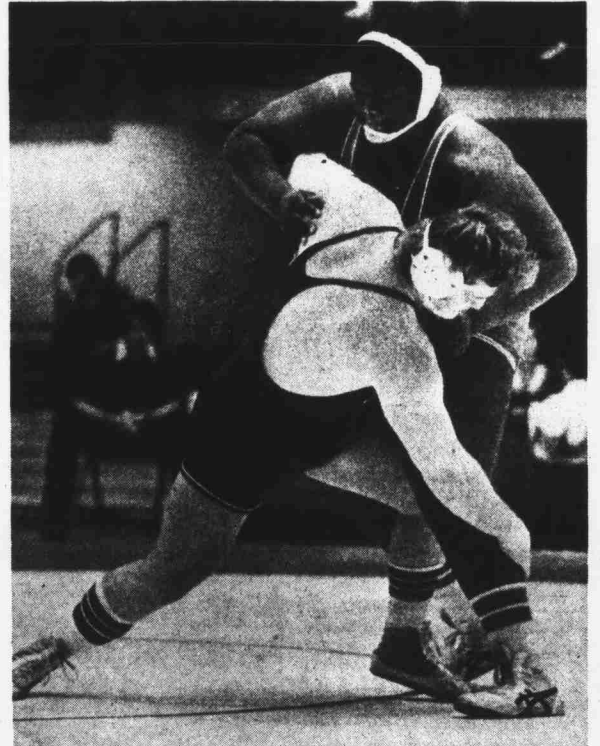
Thacker has a style all his own. He's not one for holds, but rather throws — and wits.

"I start my matches by getting a feel for my oppo-

nent," said Thacker, who finished 18-2-1 his freshman year while capturing the ACC title and a bid to the national tournament. "I try to stay on my feet and knock my opponent off his base. Heavyweights do a lot of throws. That isn't all

"I do a lot of running during practice," Thacker said. "It puts me in better shape and it makes me quicker. I also lift weights during practice. That's good for a person of my size, although it's not for other wrestlers during the season."

the progress that Tab has made since he's been at State," Guzzo said. "But he still needs more strength. We're not worried so much about his weight. More muscle tissue is going to develop as he continues to lift weights."



Technician file photo  
State heavyweight wrestler Tab Thacker struggles to maintain foot leverage.

physical either. A lot of it's in your head."

He's not the kind of wrestler one wants to get under — or on top, for that matter. Often, for example, Thacker uses his quick, stand-up turnaround maneuver in the second and third periods to score a fast fall on his opposition.

At the season's start, Thacker weighed in at a hefty 400-pounds even, but has steadily lost to his present poundage to increase his quickness.

And how about the actual grappling? He often practices with a 6-6, 230 pound graduate student who works out with the team. Sometimes Jerry Rodriguez, State's 190-pound wrestler, gets the task of drilling with Thacker.

The most uneven matchup, though, is when Thacker and roommate Vince Bynum, the Wolfpack's 134-pound wrestler, hook up for drills.

"He likes to joke around a lot," Thacker said. "He puts me on my back and dares me to get up. I get up every time, of course. He always says he'll get me next time."

Even though State coach Bob Guzzo's big prize is off to an impressive two-year start, he still sees room for improvement.

"I'm really pleased with

"He has the potential to be a top-caliber wrestler. It just depends on how hard he wants to work."

By looking at Thacker's past achievements, it appears that his devotion has already paid big dividends.

In high school, he compiled an overall 105-10 record in four years at West Forsyth High. The summer following his senior year he became the first North Carolinian to win the United States Wrestling Federation National Junior title.

His growth chart shows that he was 6-2, 311 pounds in the ninth grade, 6-4, 338 his junior year and 6-5, 362 his senior year.

The product of a large family, indeed. His father is 6-2, 245 pounds and his mother is 6-0, 140 pounds.

(see 'Tab', page 7)

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# Tankers swallow Pirates, Hokies

by Pete Elmore  
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's swimming teams easily swept by East Carolina and sank a tough Virginia Tech team Monday night in Greenville.

The Wolfpack, whose men are perfect in the season with a 7-0 record and whose women now sport a 6-2 mark, will face conference-leading Clemson in the Wolfpack natatorium Saturday.

The Wolfpack men rolled to an easy 92-21 victory over East Carolina and then turned back Virginia Tech, 68-45. The Pirate men never threatened the Pack as State won every event.

The Hokie men took an early lead over State as they captured the 400-yard medley relay. They held the lead until the fifth event when the Wolfpack surged ahead, 24-19. Virginia Tech never threatened after that.

State was led by junior Bob Menches as he won the 1,000-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle back-to-back. Later, Menches was victorious in the 500-yard freestyle.

Other winners for State included Chuck Gaul in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, Ron Posyton in the 3-meter



State All-America sophomore Patty Waters performs breaststroke.

diving, Stuart Lindow in the 1-meter diving event, Peter Solomon in the 200-yard backstroke and Dave DeGruchy in the 200-yard individual medley.

"We swam a good meet, even though we did have some illness and went in short-handed," State coach Don Easterling said. "It seems as if we don't swim well until we have to, and we had to in this meet."

Easterling singled out Menches for his performance and also praised Gaul.

"Chuck Gaul was amazing," he said. "He swam his best unshaved time in the meet."

State's women rolled to two victories, an 111-28 decision over the Pirates and an 86-53 win over the Hokies,

behind the outstanding swimming of Patty Waters. Waters, who is only a sophomore, swam the fastest 50-yard breast stroke in the country this year with a time of 30:14 seconds. She then swam the second-fastest 100-yard breast stroke in the country this year with a time of 1:04.54.

Other winners for the Pack women were Casey Conely in 1-meter diving, Carrie Bromberg in the 3-meter diving, Amy Lepping in 500-yard freestyle and Beth Emory in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. "I was very pleased with our performance overall," women's coach Bob Wiencken said. "I was especially pleased with Patty Waters. She just had a great meet."

# Women cagers nip Virginia Tech

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

Four of State's women's basketball team's inside players got into foul trouble and the fifth-ranked Wolfpack barely survived a 48-47 barnburner with Virginia Tech Monday night.

It was Connie Rogers' two free throws with 21 seconds remaining that provided the winning margin and lifted State's record to 17-2.

Ginger Rouse paced the Pack with 12 points, followed by Rogers with nine. Angie Armstrong finished with seven points, seven rebounds and seven assists. State's two centers, Ronda Falkena and Paula Nicholson, and reserve forward Mary Jane Wild were all assessed four fouls, while forward Karen Thompson

fouled out of the contest in only six minutes of playing time.

The Hokies were only ahead twice in the game at 39-37 with 9:40 left in the game and 47-46 with 35 seconds remaining. After Rouse's bonus shots, Virginia Tech missed a shot, Robin Lee rebounded for the Hokies, but Armstrong stole the ball to preserve the win.

Both teams were cold shooting, with State hitting only 39 percent for the contest and Virginia Tech shooting only 32 percent.

Kathy Hanover led Virginia Tech, 10-8, with 15 points, while Tammie Edwards chipped in 10.

The 48 points were the smallest number ever scored by a Kay Yow-coached State team.

# Tab: a big man with bigger heart

(continued from page 6)

Thacker admits his eating habits were sloppy when he was at home, but now eats a balanced meal daily.

"I ate about five meals a day at home," he said. "I always cleaned out the refrigerator and ate a lot of snacks. Now I'm eating three meals a day and I limit my between-meal snacks."

In a match which may go down to the heavyweight division, he is looking forward to meeting the Tar Heels' Tommy Gorry, who dropped a one-point decision to Thacker last year. Gorry is 6-3 in the season.

"It will be a good match either way," Thacker said. "Last year, he stalled and I had to run. He kept backing up and backing up. The

referee finally gave me a penalty point at the end."

"This match will probably be different. If I get the stalling calls early, then he will be forced to run at me."

North Carolina head coach Bill Lam believes the State-North Carolina match, which he thinks will be the "best match on the East Coast this season," may very easily be decided in the unlimited class.

"It could very easily go down to the last match," Lam said. "Tab's a fine wrestler and a pretty good athlete. Any mistake at all and it would be hard to interrupt 400 pounds. We hope we can get him tired easily."

But the big guy with the even bigger heart has different plans.

"I think I'll pin him this time," he said optimistically.

# Johnstone honored

from the ACC Service Bureau

GREENSBORO — Wake Forest center Jim Johnstone, who led the Demon Deacons to an upset over top-ranked North Carolina last week, has been selected as the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the week.

The 6-11, 244-pound Johnstone, a native of New Canaan, Conn., made eight of 11 field-goal attempts for 16 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in Wake Forest's 55-48 win over previously undefeated and previously top-ranked North Carolina.

# Pack men gymnasts finish strong second

by John Davison  
Sports Writer

State's men's gymnastics team placed a strong second in its match against William & Mary and Jacksonville State University held Saturday and Sunday at William & Mary. The Indians won by a score of 248.25-239.25 over the Wolfpack men.

Freshman Rick Crescini led individual scorers with a meet total of 51.05. John Cooney, a sophomore who is coming back after a two-week layoff due to injuries,

was a close third overall with 50.75 points. William & Mary's Tom Serena was the second-highest scorer with 50.95 points.

"It was a good meet for us," State men's gymnastics coach Sam Schuh said. "Our average last year was 215."

In discussing the future of gymnastics here, Schuh said that he feels like State will probably be among the top 15 teams in the country, and that there are two very strong recruits looking seriously at State.



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# scoreboard

## UPI Top 20

1. Missouri (23)	16-0	11. Arkansas (0)	13-2
2. North Carolina (15)	14-1	12. San Francisco (0)	17-2
3. Virginia (2)	18-1	13. Kansas State (0)	14-2
4. DePaul (0)	16-1	14. Alabama (0)	14-2
5. Texas (0)	14-0	15. Tennessee (0)	13-3
6. Iowa (0)	13-2	16. Tulsa (0)	13-3
7. Oregon State (0)	14-2	17. State (0)	14-3
8. Kentucky (0)	12-3	18. Fresno State (0)	15-1
9. Minnesota (0)	12-3	19. Villanova (0)	13-3
10. Idaho (0)	16-1	20. Wake Forest (0)	13-3

## Women's Top 20

1. Louisiana Tech (61)	18-0	11. Long Beach St. (0)	12-4
2. Southern Cal (0)	19-0	12. South Carolina (0)	11-4
3. Rutgers (0)	11-2	13. Villanova (0)	13-2
4. Cheyney St. (0)	11-2	14. Memphis St. (0)	17-2
5. State (0)	16-2	15. Penn St. (0)	14-2
6. Maryland (0)	14-2	16. Georgia (0)	11-4
7. Old Dominion (0)	13-4	17. Auburn (0)	14-1
8. Kentucky (0)	13-3	18. Arizona St. (0)	14-4
9. Oregon (0)	12-2	19. Ohio St. (0)	12-2
10. Texas (0)	16-3	20. S.F. Austin (0)	9-6

**STATE (69)**  
Kreicker 2 0-0 4, Rouse 8 1-3 17, Nicholson 0 1-4 1, Rogers 4 1-1 9, Armstrong 4 5-8 13, Falkena 3 2-2 8, Brabson 1 0-0 2, Lawson 0 5-5 5, Page 2 4-4 8, Wild 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Mayo 0 0-0 0, Lucas 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 19-27.

Halftime State 34, Virginia 25. Fouled out — Maheny. Total fouls — State 23, Virginia 21. A — 245.

**VIRGINIA (64)**  
Grimes 4 9-10 17, Lewis 1 1-2 3, Reese 0 2-2 2, Stroman 1 0-0 2, Maheny 4 0-0 8, Anastasio 5 2-2 12, Mitchell 0 0-1 0, McKone 2 2-3 6, Young 5 4-4 14, Ryan 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 20-24 64.

**STATE (48)**  
Rouse 5 2-2 12, Kreicker 0 0-0 0, Nicholson 0 1-2 1, Rogers 3 3-4 9, Armstrong 1 3-4 7, Falkena 2 0-0 4, Lawson 3 0-0 6, Brabson 0 0-0 0, Lucas 0 0-0 0, Wild 1 2-3 3, Thompson 1 2-2 4, Page 1 0-0 2. Totals 17 14-18 48.

**VIRGINIA TECH (47)**

Corrigan 1 3-3 5, Lee 2 3-4 7, Edwards 3 4-10 10, Hanover 6 3-3 15, Ansley 1 0-0 2, Pfisher 0 0-2 0, Albany 3 0-0 6, Brittingham 0 0-0 0, Brennan 1 0-0 2. Totals 17 13-22 47.  
Halftime — State 27, Virginia Tech 20. Fouled out — Thompson. Total fouls — State 23, Virginia Tech 15. A — 150.

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## On Golden Pond reflects sparkle of genuine stars

by Tom Alter  
Entertainment Editor

On Golden Pond may just be the best picture of the year. Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn are featured in this warm, witty and beautiful film.

Tackling the themes of maturing, aging and dying, On Golden Pond fully lives up to and exceeds its pre-release hype.

It took their entire careers to work together, but the Fonda-Hepburn team is nothing short of magical. Even before uttering a single word, the two shine from tremendous screen presence leading the audience to believe that it is in the midst of true stars.

In mentioning the name Henry Fonda, one is speaking of a veritable American acting institution. Suspecting that his performance in On Golden Pond was over-rated, this critic was surprised and awed at Fonda's ability to display so many emotions so well and so often. His role as the 80-year-old Norman Thayer Jr. was well-suited for Fonda, who, sadly, is also in the twilight of his life.

### Cranky, yet compassionate, Norman

Norman first appears to be nothing more than a cranky and crazy, yet loveable, old man who is angry at life. The viewer soon discovers that under his witty, crusty exterior lies a warm and compassionate human being.

This soft side of Norman would never be exposed if it were not for three important people in his life.

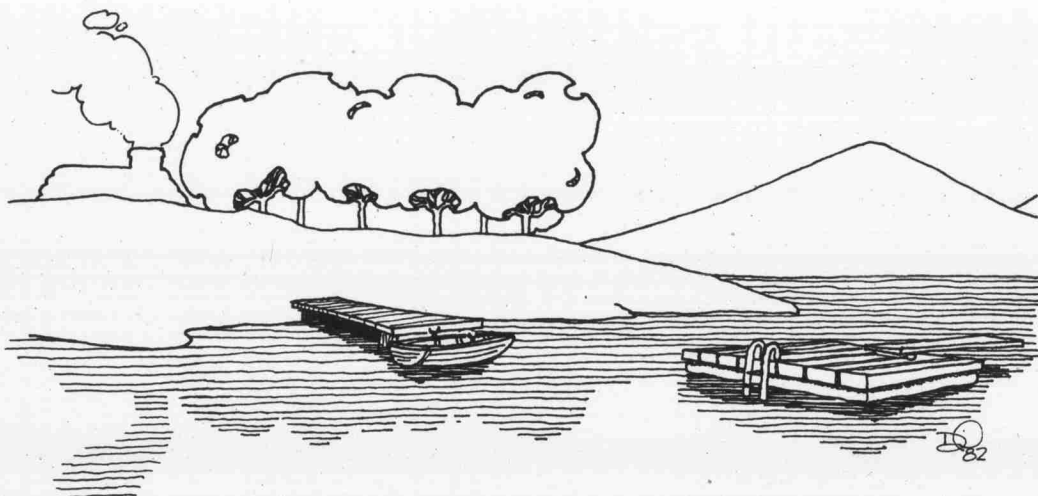
Ethel Thayer — "Sounds like a lithp, doethn't it?" Norman asks — is the spark that keeps the fire going in Norman. Played magnificently by Hepburn, Ethel shows she can be just as tough as Norman while also being good-natured. By skinny-dipping and dancing, Ethel illustrates the "you're-only-as-young-as-you-feel" theme, and exhibits a comparison to the fascination-with-death lifestyle of Norman.

The second important person in Norman's life, and an even better comparison to Norman, is Billy Ray Jr., a street-wise 13-year-old boy who spends the summer with the Thayers at Golden Pond. His hobbies include "cruising chicks" — translation: trying to pick-up girls — and "sucking face" — kissing.

Norman and Billy immediately get off on the wrong foot. Their two personalities clash in their first scene together. Trying to make conversation, Billy says "I hear you turned 80... man, that's really old." "You ought to meet my father," Norman interjects. "Your father is still alive!" the astonished Billy asks. "No, but you ought to meet him," replies Norman.

"I just had a birthday last week... I turned 13," adds Billy, trying not to hate Norman right away. Norman retorts, "Gee, we're practically twins."

Feeling abandoned by his father who dropped him



at the cabin while he and Chelsea — Norman and Ethel's daughter — went to Europe, Billy Ray Jr. immediately takes a stand against the elderly couple. Norman doesn't particularly enjoy the situation either, which is demonstrated by his comment on the three's workload: "What's the point of having a dwarf around if he doesn't do chores?"

Fishing is the thing that binds Billy and Norman together. A contrast soon arises between the two because of, or in spite of, their age difference. They fall into role playing with Norman as the teacher and Billy as the student. Billy even goes so far as to call Norman "Grandpa." Meanwhile the two are becoming more and more alike. This is depicted by their conspiracy to fool Ethel into letting them go fishing.

### Father, daughter together

The final person who plays a major part in Norman's life is his daughter, Chelsea. Jane Fonda, working with her father for the first time, is excellent in capturing the despair Chelsea feels from Norman's criticism. The film follows their relationship over the summer.

Chelsea is angry at her father — she calls him "Norman," and not "daddy." — for not letting her succeed at being the son he never had; and Norman is

displeased because he feels Chelsea never became anything more than a "fat little kid," although she is now in perfect shape.

Watching Jane Fonda work with her father, and in an even better scene with Hepburn, is wonderful. A generation gap in acting is now closed.

Although dealing with the macabre subject of death, the movie is uplifting. This impression occurs because of the direction of Mark Rydell. Using techniques like stressing the season of fall, and not winter, gives the feeling that the elderly couple is not necessarily dying soon.

However, the viewer is allowed to see how close Norman is to death. Norman faces dying in two distinct scenes. In the first, Norman needs the helping hand of Billy to be secure again. The second scene has Hepburn describing death as "odd, cold... I guess not too bad... comforting." It is here that the viewer realizes the couple is now not afraid of dying and can thus live the rest of their life to the fullest.

The scene is not without humor, though. Ethel asks Norman, just getting over an attack, if he feels strong enough to say good-bye to the lake. He characteristically replies, "If I fall face first into the water, you'll know I wasn't."

With all this concern about death, the movie could have easily become melodramatic. Fortunately, this

does not occur. The credit for this should go to Ernest Thompson and his brilliant screenplay.

On Golden Pond is destined to become an Academy Award winner. The universal themes of death and family troubles, as well as the superb acting performances given by tremendous actors will make this movie a classic in its own time.

## Entertainment Brief

In celebration of Black History month, an art exhibition titled "The Presence of Black" will be on display Feb. 5 — 28 at Centallery in Carrboro, N.C. Nine artists working in a variety of media will be featured, according to exhibition coordinator Isabel Levitt, a faculty member at N.C. Central University and a founding member of Centallery.



by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

**Broken Blossoms** Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Tonight, 8 p.m. Admission: Free

This poignant little film by D.W. Griffith stars Lillian Gish as a battered child in a London slum. Her beauty goes unnoticed by all except for an idealistic Chinaman played by Richard Barthelmess. In one scene Gish, after being attacked by her father, goes into hysterics. This display of emotions has been considered the finest acting job in cinematic history.

The film's brilliantly tinted and toned print with a musical score displays the dramatic heights that silent films had reached as early as 1919. This is the third silent film of the spring semester's silent-film series. A cartoon will also be shown.

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## UAB Lecture

Tom Jackson is one of the nation's top manpower and employment experts. He will be giving a lecture at State on Tues., Feb. 2. The lecture titled "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" will take place in Stewart Theatre. All students are welcome. Admission is free.

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# Good study of artist given in 'Rodin Rediscovered'

by Russell Herman  
Contributing Writer

The "Rodin Rediscovered" show, which will be on display until the end of this month at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is an engrossing display of the sculptor's work.

Arranged in mildly innovative settings quite fitting for the dramatic architecture of the Gallery's East Building, the show carries several threads of thought. The presentation's designers teach us about Rodin's development as an artist, the artistic milieu from which he emerged, the ways in which he prefigured later developments, and the techniques of his craft.

Sculpture in France of the 1870s was dominated by an annual government-sponsored juried exhibition known as "The Salon." The first room of the present exhibit simulates such a show by displaying several works that Rodin entered in the salon exhibitions. His pieces are mingled among a number of other sculptors' works from salons of the same period.

The show's brochure puts it well when it says, "By this juxtaposition, one can better understand exactly

what Rodin learned from the salon sculptors and how he departed from them in his subsequent efforts."

"Rodin Rediscovered" returns to an assembly of works for comparison in the final room of the show. There, the enlarged version of Rodin's "The Walking Man" stands amidst more recent works by other sculptors that reflect its influence.

These works share the obvious similarity of depicting upright human figures in forward motion. Beyond that common content, the show claims a much more important influence of Rodin. It claims that his introduction of partial figures and roughly hewn surfaces led to the tendency toward simplification, abstraction and non-literary content of sculpture since his time.

### Other illustrations

Between segments that compare Rodin's work with his artistic ancestors and descendants, the exhibition shows us hundreds of pieces illustrating other various topics such as:

- the evolution of his "Monument to Balzac"
- development of "The Gates of Hell"

techniques used by the craftspeople who did the actual production in Rodin's studio-factory

• sketches from various periods of his career showing his study of the human figure and its motion

• his use of photography as a tool for developing sculptures and documenting the phases of their evolution.

Popular successes such as "The Thinker" and "The Kiss" are present in the show but are given the minor treatment that they deserve. Major treatment is given to "The Gates of Hell" and to the "Monument to Balzac."

The designers of the show present the "Balzac" sequence masterfully. They placed preliminary studies for the piece at increasing distances from each other as the viewer moves from a partially enclosed area across a span of the mezzanine to where the monumental figure stands aloof and brooding in haughty grandeur.

Even a large show such as this one cannot include everything from such a prolific artist as Rodin. Still, it is a disappointment to find favorite pieces represented only by inferior versions — "The Fallen Carytid" — or by a portion of the whole work —

"The Burghers of Calais." The latter is a particular disappointment in the way it is handled here. Not only is just one of the burghers — Eustache de St. Pierre present, but he is in the rather cramped setting of a narrow passageway.

The show's designers should have given the "Burghers" the same kind of treatment they gave "Balzac." It would have been good to have all the "Burghers" treading the floor among the viewers in one of the open areas that they might appreciate the vital humanity of their quiet courage.

In a show rich with three-dimensional works such as finished sculptures and plaster studies, there is also much to be found in the two-dimensional pieces. These include photographs made under Rodin's direction and many of his own sketches. The sketches display a startling variety of styles. They remind one of Rembrandt's "The Faun," Picasso's highly simplified doodles of dancers, and Ralph Steadman's "Ugolino."

"Rodin Rediscovered" is an excellent show overall, giving a good study appreciation of the artist's work.

# Quadraplegic Dreyfuss adds unique twist to film

by James Nunn  
Entertainment Writer

Here's a movie with a unique twist that is even better than the transvestite in Rocky Horror. The central character of *Whose Life is it Anyway?* is a quadriplegic. Even better, the man used to be a sculptor. An auto accident paralyzed Harrison,

the sculptor, and he is now confined to a hospital bed in an intensive-care unit.

The prospective moviegoer may decide that this must be the sleeper of the year. After all, just how much can happen on screen with a paralyzed character? Don't be fooled; *Whose Life is it Anyway?* has more action and comedy than

movies that have characters that can walk and move around.

With alternating comedy and life-or-death seriousness, *Whose Life is it Anyway?* is an emotional roller-coaster ride. The part of Harrison is played by Richard Dreyfuss, an actor who has proven his abilities in a string of successful leading roles. *Whose*

*Life is the best of Dreyfuss' roles to date.*

As a paralyzed sculptor, Harrison is a gifted man who has lost the ability to carry on his work. Though the situation is serious, Harrison takes his lot lightly, making the best of the situation by telling quadraplegic jokes.

The sarcasm and the

vegetable jokes turn the intensive-care unit into a slapstick stage, with jokes like, "How did the quad cross the road? He was tied to a chicken!"

This may sound like a sick way to get laughs on screen, but Dreyfuss delivers the lines with a boyish charm that keeps the laughter coming.

Between the jokes this film has a serious side that deals with a significant issue. Harrison is bedridden and survives only with the help of the hospital staff and the dialysis machine.

He can no longer sculpt. He cannot walk, touch, or even roll over in bed. Daily visits from the woman he lived with before the acci-

dent only torment him.

After six months, Harrison determines to refuse treatment and check out of the hospital.

Of course, the doctors refuse the discharge, and Harrison takes on a legal battle for the right to end his own life.

This raises a pertinent question for the patient in the age of life-sustaining medicine, when a patient may be dependent on machines and nurses: Is a patient that can no longer do anything more than think really alive? Can that patient pull his own plug?

Of course, the movie doesn't offer a universal answer, but does provoke thought.

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**30 Sidewinder**

**31 Robin Thompson**

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# AROUND THE CAMPUSES

(CH) - The college athlete, long considered the pawn in a big-money chess game controlled by athletic departments, alumni associations and coaches, is apparently striking back. Two recent suits filed by athletes and would-be athletes accuse two major universities of unfair dealings.

A University of Minnesota basketball player is suing that school for refusing to allow him to transfer to a four-year degree program, and thus extend his athletic eligibility.

Mark D. Hall played guard for the Minnesota basketball team for three years while enrolled in an associate-of-arts degree program. He was denied entrance into the four-year baccalaureate program this past fall and declared ineligible to play on the team for a fourth year.

Hall's lawsuit alleges that the university breached a contract in which it was understood the transfer would be allowed and his

athletic eligibility maintained.

Two Knoxville, Tenn., athletes are suing Clemson University, claiming Clemson supporters offered them money and illegal gifts to attend that school after they graduated from high school in 1980.

Neither James B. Cofer nor Terry Minor ultimately enrolled at Clemson. Both were subsequently banned from playing in either the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Southeastern Conference after the media carried stories of their alleged illegal recruitment.

The two men seek \$12 million in damages.

●●●

(CH) - The Barnard College Health Service thought it was doing overweight students a favor by offering them a free diet program.

But many of the alleged "chubbies" didn't see it that way.

The Health Service mailed letters last fall to enter-

ing students whose present, new health forms showed them to be 20-percent to 30-percent overweight, inviting them to participate in a free diet program. Few if any students responded to the offer, and many told the student newspaper they were put off by the letters.

"I think it's tacky," one size-12 student who received the letter said. "Overweight people realize they're overweight and they don't need a letter shouting about it in the first line."

Another student - a size 5 - told the *Columbia Daily Spectator* she shouldn't have even gotten a letter. "I'm really not that fat," she said. "I don't even weigh enough to give blood."

Health Services Director Harriette Nogul, who sent the letters out, said they weren't intended to offend anyone. "It's an area of frustration," she said. "But if we bring a group of people in who might not have come in at all, we'll be successful."

Mogul also pointed out that similar services are offered by private companies or local city clinics. The difference is that Barnard's diet program is free.

"It's like trying to give away \$100 bills," she said.

●●●

(CH) - The students of the '80s are increasingly interested in the students of the '60s, said a Stanford University history professor.

Clayborne Carson, a former civil-rights and antiwar activist at the University of California at Los Angeles, said the growing curiosity about the days of marches and mayhem stems partially from a sense of nostalgia. But he also believes today's students see the need for progressive change and "want to know 'how we did it.'"

Carson was one of three members of a panel titled "The '60s: Retrospect on Revolution" held during a '60s week at Stanford. The panel discussion took place before a packed house, and attendance at other events

during the week was excellent, according to organizers.

Carson noted that the lengthy Vietnam War provided a continuity to the '60s protest movement that many of today's issues don't have. He also cited the legacy of the civil-rights movement as crucial to later protest efforts.

Associate history professor Barton Bernstein, another panel member, agreed, and said the civil-rights movement fostered "a greater belief in the efficacy of protest."

Bernstein said today's economic conditions are hampering social movements.

"The antiwar movement began in the '60s amid prosperity," he said. "People got involved with the notion that they could always return to the mainstream when they were through, that they would always have a second chance. Now many of you worry that America may only be a one-chance society."



Want to get away from it all?  
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## crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items 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 date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

LADIES OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA are sponsoring "Writer Magic" a semi-formal cabaret. Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$3 single, \$5 couple, \$5.00 at the door.

WHAT THE HECK is a campus YMC? It's probably one of the best service organizations on campus. Come find out more Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the cultural center. Free refreshments.

THE RALEIGH WESLEY FOUNDATION invites you to dinner and program on Tues. at 5:30 at Fairmont UMC at Clark and Home, #125.

THE BOWEN BRAGAW SEMI-FORMAL will be held in the Merry Mink (top of North Hall) on Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Mixers and refreshments furnished. \$5.00 per couple, \$3.00 single. Tickets may be purchased at 503 B or 202 A Bowen.

HELLENIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting will be held on Fri., Jan. 29 in the Brown Room (Student Center). All interested are invited to attend.

ANOTHER TREMENDOUS OWEN DORM BEAT CAROLINA PARTY! Sat. Jan. 30 at 8:00 p.m., \$2.11 with Owen, Bowen activity card.

AATCC STUDENT AFFILIATE invites at five chemistry students to a party. See bulletins posted in David Clark labs for more info.

TRAVEL TO BRITAIN AND IRELAND: A self-involvement experience for students. Representatives in Student Center, Lobby Mon., Feb. 1. Meeting 7 p.m. Feb. 1, in the Packhouse. For more information call International Student Development Programs, 737-2925.

BOWEN BRAGAW SEMI-FORMAL Jan. 29, in the Merry Mink (top of North Hall), 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Mixers and refreshments furnished. Tickets may be purchased from 503 B or 202 A Bowen. \$5.00 couple, \$3.00 single.

OWEN DORM PRESENTS THE "Go to Hell Carolina Part Two" party. This one will be even more "Tremendous". Sat. Jan. 30 from 8-1 Admission \$1.00 with Bowen or Owen A.C. \$2.00 without.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP MEETING Sun. Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m. at 2322 Anne Dr. For more information call Rev. Durham at 787-4034 or 787-4191.

FOUNDATION FOR JUNIOR BLIND summer camp in Malibu, Cal. needs volunteers for positions: counselors, waterfront director, nature counselors, etc. \$400 remuneration to defray travel. Roomboard provided. Volunteer services 737-3193.

N.C. STATE ASSOC. OF STUDENT CONSUMERS: New supply of money savings coupons just in. Available in student opt. call for or call 2799-24 hrs.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN interested in playing intramural handball sign up at I.M. office in Carmichael Gym or call Judy Stines and Sylvia Peedin at 851-0549.

ASME LUNCHEON Wed. 1/27/82, at noon in BR2211. Speaker from Eastman Kodak. Purvey for lunch. Memberships will be taken.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM: Wed. Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Jar room (Room 04, H. Hall Library, NCSU). Please call 737-2183 for more information.

FORUM ON CHRISTIANITY AND HOMOSEXUALITY: Thurs. 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Stewart Theater. Everyone is invited to ask questions. Featuring Rev. June Norris, Boy Hoy, Dr. Tom Shear, Dr. Lou Sawyer, Mr. Dan Leonard, Ms. Vickie Lundberg, and Ms. Vickie Landes.

WATERSKISERS: NCSU Waterski Club meeting on Thurs. Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Everyone invited to attend.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE: Anyone interested is invited to attend a meeting of TEMPS on Thurs. at 7 in room 210 HA.

AIEE BUSINESS LUNCHEON and other membership concerns will be held today in PS 107B from 12-1.

AICHE LUNCHEON: Thurs. at 12:30 in RD 742. Cost: \$1 per member, \$1.50 per guest. Memberships now available at half price.

THE ENGLISH CLUB will sponsor "Theatrical Dickens: Dickens on Stage" a presentation by Dr. Elton Enges Thurs. Feb. 4 at 7:30 in the Link Bldg. Lounge, for anyone interested. Refreshments served afterwards.

NEED HELP WITH A CONSUMER problem? Want to save money? Call NCSU Student Consumer Assoc. We can help! 2799-24 hrs.

THE N.C. STATE FRISBEE CLUB will meet in the Packhouse 7 p.m. on Thurs. Feb. 4. Bring your own refreshments. All interested at any level of the sport should attend.

OPEN SOFTBALL - ENTRIES will be taken Jan. 25 Feb. 18 in the Intramural office. Organizational meeting Feb. 18, 5 p.m. 211 Carmichael Gym. Representative must attend for each team.

OUTING CLUB MEETINGS changed to Wed. at 6:30 p.m. during basketball season. Blue Rm. Student Center, 4th floor, slide show. All interested are invited to attend.

LIKE TO WORK WITH KIDS? Help! Care needs volunteers to work as teacher's aides 3:30 p.m. with children ages 1-6. Call NCSU Volunteer Services: 737-3193.

FREE WINDOVER 1982 posters are available at 3132 Student Center MW 10:12, TH 1:3.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets Wed. nights at 7:30 in the Gross Bldg. of the Student Center. All are welcome to fellowship and worship. The music instructor can 735-0526.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION SOCIETY will hold its first meeting Thurs. Jan. 28, 7 p.m. at 161 Harrison. All interested students invited.

WAIC meeting: Wed. Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in Danes 228. Program and refreshments.

OPEN HOUSE SPONSORED BY THE NCSU CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERVICE: Club on Wed. Jan. 27 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the 1st floor Link Bldg. Lounge.

INTERESTED IN ADVENTURE? Rafting, rappelling, snow and tactics. Meeting Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m. 125 Reynolds Ctr. Key of Beer.

OUTING CLUB MEETING: 7:30 p.m. Blue Room Student Center, 4th floor. Everyone welcome.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB MEETING: scheduled for Tues. Jan. 26 has been moved to Thurs. Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in 3533 GA. All members and interested students please attend.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE CONCERNS OF AFRICAN AMERICAN GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Senate Hall Student Center. Interested persons are to attend.

THE SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will hold a general body meeting Wed. Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in 304 Main Hall. Refreshments will be served.

JUDO CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 8:00, Jan. 27 at Carmichael Gym in the wrestling room. All beginners and advanced players welcome.

NEED HELP CHOOSING A CAREER? TRY Orca-Soft free of charge Jan. 28 from 5-6 and Feb. 3 from 4-5 p.m. in rm. 314 Harrison. Materials available for the last 25 students. For information call Marica Harris at 737-2296 or come by 28 Dabney Hall.

L.S. SOCIETY will meet on Tues. Feb. 2 at 202 Harrison Hall. The topic of discussion will be the 1980's Space Operations Station.

FOUND quilt bracelet on Hillsborough St. across the street from Fast Fare. Found before Christmas. Call Kim at 737-6954.

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