

Technician

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Weapons limitations ineffective, says SALT expert

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

The Soviet-American nuclear-arms limitations cannot prohibit either country from possessing the weapons that would destroy the other, according to Joseph Kreuzal, assistant dean of political science at Duke University and a former member of the SALT negotiating team.

His comments were made during a speech Monday in the Student Center ballroom as part of State's symposium titled "Impact - New National Directions."

"Many of the doves who have supported arms limitation talks did so thinking that these talks would wipe nuclear weapons off the face of the earth," he said. "They will be disappointed to find out that this will not happen. Leaders don't expect to be able to wipe weapons out completely.

They just want to control them and stop from wiping each other out."

Kreuzal, who was a Strategic Arms Limitations Talks negotiator from 1970 to 1972, listed three possible arms policy alternatives.

One is nuclear disarmament. "There are 20,000 nuclear warheads possessed by the United States," he said. "We would say to the Russians that we are 'dropping out of the competition.' We would keep a strong conventional force but we would tell the Russians that we are pulling out of the nuclear arms race."

Another policy alternative is parity. "This policy would say essentially that nobody's going to win this business. But we won't cut back. Parity has been the official policy of every American president until Reagan. But," he said, "I predict Reagan will eventually favor parity due to political realities."

Kreuzal outlined a third policy alternative which is Reagan's current policy: nuclear superiority. "The country that is ahead, according to this policy, will win in the political struggle," he said. Proponents of this policy think the United States is "the good guy." "We have to be ahead," he said.

Kreuzal described how the concepts of nuclear war have changed over the years. "Nobody will win a nuclear war. It is unwinable. Mutual Assured Destruction is illogical, unworkable and immoral. It holds civilians hostage," he said.

"There is no such thing as a limited nuclear war. There is an idea to limit nuclear war to ICBMs. But such a war would kill between 5,000,000 Americans and 20,000,000 Americans. Would you call that limited?"

The Soviets have a consistent record of adhering to all treaty commitments, according to Kreuzal. "We

have not yet caught Russia cheating. All violations which the Soviets may have committed have not turned evidence which they didn't have an answer to," he said. "But their record has been ambiguous enough to warrant the verification before a treaty is signed."

The second half of the symposium, which began at 8 p.m. Tuesday, highlighted the current situation in Poland.

The speaker was Alexander R. Vershbow, a representative from the U.S. Soviet Relations Department. He outlined possible future changes in the Poland situation.

One possibility, according to Vershbow, is for greater violence within Poland as "the population gets increasingly frustrated and the opposition begins to reorganize."

A second possibility is increased oppression but, Vershbow said, this

"would polarize society even further."

Another scenario involves moderation on the part of the Polish government without real concessions to Solidarity. This is what the Polish regime has been trying to do since it instituted martial law to "keep the West from taking strong action," he said.

Another possibility is partial restoration of the dialogue with Solidarity and the Polish church. This could lead to "the national reconciliation necessary for Poland's economic recovery," according to Vershbow.

He refuted the accusations of those who say that America's sanctions are weak-kneed. "The U.S. has suspended airline flights, closed the Soviet purchasing commission, tightened export controls on high-technology goods, suspended talks on a new maritime

agreement, suspended all exports of the oil and natural-gas industry, and allowed to expire all bilateral agreements, and we've refused to negotiate on a new grain agreement," he said.

Poland is hurting, according to Vershbow. "There has been a reduction of currency and a wipeout of espionage due to the stopping of Russian flights which can bring in KGB agents," he said.

"Our allies are helping. All of them have denounced the Polish move. NATO foreign ministers announced at their last meeting that they were opposed to the martial-law crackdown. The British, the Germans and others are holding future commercial credits to Poland. And allied foreign ministers will denounce martial law at their next meeting in Madrid."

Officers initiate morning report

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety initiated a new service this week, a morning report.

Public Safety will compile details and a summary of the department's major activities, and will distribute this report to several organizations on campus each business day. The organizations include the departments of student development and residence life, the Student Senate and the Technician.

The first morning report was issued Tuesday. It detailed several pending investigations and summarized the department's activity on Monday.

For example, a case of breaking and entering a video game in Tucker Dormitory is detailed. No money was taken from the machine, only elec-

tronic parts. The investigation was initiated when a Physical Plant employee reported the damaged machine and investigation continues, according to the report.

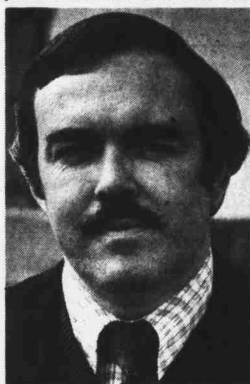
Capt. J. McGinnis, associate director of Public Safety, said he hopes the morning report will provide the University community with details concerning events on campus that involve Public Safety. It will also be valuable as a meter of criminal activity on campus, he said.

In recent activity on campus, Public Safety apprehended a student who was allegedly operating a one-man crime ring. The student was apprehended while removing stereo equipment from a car that he had allegedly broken into.

The suspect was incarcerated and Public Safety confiscated the tools

that had been used in the alleged break-in. The tools were identified as stolen with the aid of markings made by the owner. According to Public Safety, the suspect also allegedly possessed a traffic gate card that had been reported stolen by Physical Plant.

The student faces several charges including two counts of possession of stolen property, one count of breaking and entering a motor vehicle, and one count of possession of burglary tools. According to Public Safety, other evidence in the case has led to charges of breaking and entering and larceny of a vending machine, and theft of a fire extinguisher. The case represents a major break for the department in handling recent criminal activity on campus, according to Public Safety.



Captain J. McGinnis

Students to receive Agromeck next week

by Patsy Poole
Staff Writer

The 1981 Agromeck will be delivered to campus and distributed next week, according to Bill White, current editor in chief of the yearbook. He made the announcement at a meeting of the Publications Authority earlier this week.

White said his source of information was a representative of Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem where the Agromeck is being printed.

The final portions of the yearbook arrived at the publisher in late December, six and one-half months past the original deadline.

During the update on each publication, Technician Editor Tucker Johnson said the newspaper experienced several staff changes at the beginning of the semester.

"We have been meeting deadlines surprisingly well despite those changes," Johnson said.

Ann Houston, editor of the Windhover, said she plans to deliver the magazine to Hunter Publishing Company March 2, and its printing will begin shortly thereafter.

"Several members of the staff will accompany me to Winston-Salem where we will tour the plant and see what actually goes on during the printing process," Houston said.

According to Houston the Win-

dhover will be dispersed in early April.

Another impending event concerning the University's student publications will be the installation of a \$10,000 satellite dish for WKNC-FM, State's radio station.

"We have experienced repeated setbacks regarding the dish, but I believe it will be here and operative within two weeks," Station Manager Bill Booth said.

The purpose of the satellite dish, which will be located on the roof of the Student Center, is to improve WKNC's network news quality and reliability, according to Booth.

"We plan to connect the Technician wire service as well as our own wire and audio to the dish as soon as it is installed," he said.

Following the reports Publication Authority Chairman Becky Procter reminded those in attendance that the new publication editors and manager will be ratified at their next meeting.

"I feel it is necessary for us to review the election guidelines now so we'll have them in mind when we convene again," Procter said.

Authority regulations state that the board will accept written endorsements from no more than three staff members of each publication. These papers can be no longer than one typed page.

(See "Yearbook," page 10)



State guard Derek Whittenburg moves to the basket to challenge the Virginia giant Ralph Sampson.

Pack suffers concrete loss

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

Winning and losing. It seems like a concrete concept, totally opposites, yet almost related - different ends of a spectrum.

Actually a fine line separates the two and for almost 40 minutes Wednesday night State's basketball team straddled that line. In the last three seconds of the 40th minute the Pack fell onto the losing end of the spectrum, and Virginia came away with a breathtaking, heartbreaking 39-36 win over State in Reynolds Coliseum before a sellout crowd.

For 39 minutes and 57 seconds things went as planned for the Pack. State had the nation's No. 1 team on the ropes and was making it play its game. Of course everyone knows the rest of the story. State guard Derek Whittenburg's final shot bounced off the rim and the Cavs took the win.

As the buzzer rang an elated group of Virginia players slapped hands and hugged one another over the victory looking like they had just won the national championship. Actually the Cavalier celebration was one of relief - a top-ranked team realizing it had escaped a close call.

"I thought we played great ball," State head coach Jim Valvano said. "We did everything we needed to do.

The shot just didn't go. We were running a play we call the triangle and two. It's a shot off a double pick and puts the ball in Whitt's hands. He felt that if he didn't make the shot, he might get fouled. He did a nice job.

"We were going to hold the ball and see what they did. If they were going to let us hold it we'd hold it. We were going to react to what they did. They let us hold it. I like that. I'd do it again."

A look of determination marked the face of the Wolfpack players as they took the floor. The Pack used that determination to lead at the half 24-23. State held a 13-10 rebounding margin and Mr. Cavalier, Virginia all-American Ralph Sampson, only had eight points. "When the ball went up in the air I knew we were all ready," said State forward Thurl Bailey who shared scoring honors with Whittenburg at 12. "We did a heck of a job inside especially Chuck Nevitt and Cozell (McQueen) on Ralph Sampson.

"Our coaching staff did a great job tonight. We can't just put our shoes in the locker. We have to bounce back. We should get some credit. We played 150 percent both halves."

The final score could well have been an offensive football game score in-

(See "Pack," page 10)

Students express views on fairness of random-selection process

by Karen Frettas
News Editor

The results of the random-selection process inspired a variety of emotions in many students who applied for on-campus housing.

The new lottery system guarantees on-campus housing until graduation for those who participate, which exempts them from further random-selection processes.

Students on the brickyard expressed varying ideas about the new system once the results were posted.

Kim Anderson, a freshman majoring in civil engineering, participated in the lottery but was ex-

ON THE BRICKYARD

cluded from housing. "I think it's fair and I would have been happy to have made the lottery, but I'm not really upset," she said.

Tom Nell, a freshman in physical and mathematical sciences, made the lottery for the fall semester. "I don't think the lottery is fair but I like the idea of students getting a room until graduation," he said.

Jean McCuller, a freshman in

engineering, also made the lottery. "I do not think that it was fair that out-of-state students did not make the lottery whereas North Carolina students did," she said.

Jane Moorhead, a junior in speech communications, was not evicted from campus housing by the lottery results. "I think they did the right thing to house all of the freshmen and it's not just because I made the lottery," she said.

John Hudson, a sophomore in political science, participated in the 1981 lottery and did not receive on-campus housing. This year, he said, he decided not to participate. "They have to do something with all the students who need housing and the random-selection process is the best way to do it," he said.

Jane Dandel, a freshman majoring in civil engineering, did not make the lottery. "I realize that because of the shortage of rooms some students have to find rooms elsewhere. I just felt that it is unfortunate that I was one of the students kicked off. The whole problem stems from the University accepting more students than it can house," she said.



Kim Anderson



Tom Nell



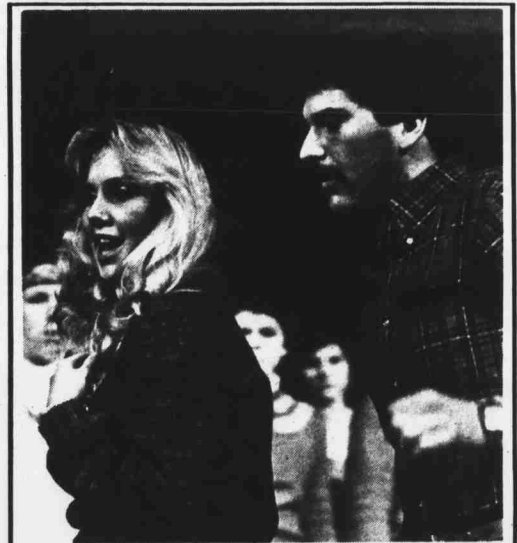
Jean McCuller



Jane Moorhead



John Hudson



The University Singers, Dancevisions of Raleigh and the Women's Chorus and members of the Men's Glee Club will combine their talents to present highlights from several Broadway productions in Stewart Theatre tonight.

inside weather

- Responsible cartooning. Page 2.
- Welfare system needs revision. Page 3.
- Survival advice for students. Page 4.
- State matmen throw Tarheels. Page 6.
- Ralph Sampson makes unwelcome visit to Reynolds - hushes crowd. Page 7.

Today - Increasing cloudiness in the late afternoon with light rain showers probable tonight. High in the mid 40s and a low around 30.
Weekend - Precipitation continuing into Saturday morning with a slight chance of snow but rain is more likely. Clearing on Saturday evening with sunny skies Sunday. Highs both days in the mid 40s with lows around 30. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and James Merrell.)

Opinion

THE NEW FEUDALISM

You don't write because you want to say something; you write because you've got something to say.
— F. Scott Fitzgerald, *The Crack-up*

Chancellor should represent all elements Whither the diversity?

It's fairly certain that Bruce Robert Poulton, chancellor of the University of New Hampshire system, will be appointed as State's next chancellor. This is supposed to be announced when the UNC board of governors meets today to approve one of the two nominees of the Chancellor Search Committee. This should end the months of speculation concerning the identity of the new chancellor.

With the selection of every chancellor, there is always the debate over whether to appoint someone who is an academician first and an administrator second or vice versa. This usually leads to friction between different groups on campus.

According to Student Body President Ron Spivey, member of the Chancellor Search Committee, this committee didn't suffer from that problem. According to Spivey, "Every member on the committee was working for the good of the University first and not just for (his or her) constituency."

It's good to hear that the committee placed its highest priority on bettering the University as a whole. But perhaps the fact that there was so little friction among committee members is a sign that the committee was not diverse enough in its membership.

As stated in an earlier *Technician* editorial, it is regrettable that no blacks were on the committee. Equally regrettable is the fact that only one woman was on the committee.

Spivey concurred with other members on the committee who have said they would have liked to see a dean or vice chancellor on the committee. We agree that a dean or vice chancellor should have been on the committee. This is consistent with our view that a search committee should represent all elements of the campus.

The search committee did not reflect all the diverse elements at State. No blacks, no deans or vice chancellors, one woman and only two students attempted to represent all areas of the campus — along with five members from the board of trustees, four faculty members and two alumni.

Selection of a chancellor must require the input from all areas of campus if the selection process is to be truly fair. We hope that despite the non-representation of certain groups on campus, Poulton will be a strong chancellor for State.

By all accounts Poulton has highly

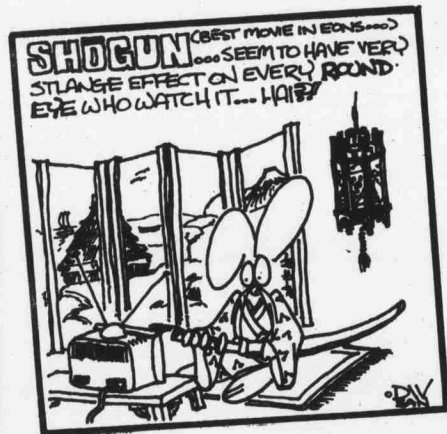
respectable credentials for the chancellorship. Only time will determine to what extent these credentials will be applicable at State. We hope that Poulton will be an asset to the University and provide the type of leadership that it will need during the coming years.

It is hoped that he will represent all areas on campus equally — unlike the committee that nominated him.



FROM AN IDEA BY ANNE GUSLIN

Cartoonist needs ... sense of propriety



There are, it seems, two types of cartoons popular in America today. The most popular and profitable are the entertaining syndicated cartoons such as "Peanuts," "Garfield," "B.C.," and others. The other prominent version of this art form is the editorial cartoon.

Humor is perhaps the only method of escape from the harsh realities of the world and entertaining cartoons allow us to take a lighter look at our problems. The editorial cartoon also provokes humor but in quite a different way.

Syndicated cartoon strips which appear on the comics page of the daily newspaper are



Dave Wooten

Staff Opinion

popular primarily because they do not take issue with anything. They are simple humor, investigating the daily prattals of human nature.

There are generally no economic or political determinants in the drawing of these cartoons. When the entertaining cartoon begins to tackle such determinants it makes the transition to another form — the editorial cartoon. Such is the case with Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury," a cartoon strip which constantly shifts between the comics and editorial pages of major newspapers. Trudeau treads the fine line between editorial and entertaining cartoons with almost exclusive expertise.

An editorial cartoon satirically caricatures some event or person of popular interest. In the case of "Doonesbury," as with most other popular editorial cartoons, the subjects are generally popular political figures or events. As there are always controversies surrounding such people or situations, the editorial cartoonist has many angles of attack.

An editorial cartoon best succeeds when it makes the reader laugh while realizing the seriousness of the issue in question. (For a more detailed look into editorial cartooning and cartoonists see *Getting Angry Six Times a Week*, Alan F. Westin, ed., Beacon Press, 1979).

The editorial cartoon generally does not, and should not, directly libel any group or individual. There is no need for it. There is admittedly ridicule and satire involved in such a cartoon — it is the very heart of the art — but it is usually directed toward the actions or situations of an individual, and individual bitterness or bigotry have no place in the drawings of a responsible cartoonist.

The same rule applies to college-newspaper cartoonists. Admittedly, there are numerous problems which can be attacked on any large campus by either entertaining or editorial means, but these cartoons must be tempered with the same sense of responsibility as are major newspapers' cartoons.

According to artist, playwright and novelist Jules Feiffer, "Cartoons are more likely to be effective when the artist's attitude is hostile, to be even better when his attitude is rage, and when he reaches hate he can really get going." But such hate as Feiffer mentions is directed toward affronts to civil liberties or individual rights and not individuals per se.

Those who appear as the subject of the cartoonist's wit are by no means obliged to find humor in their predicament. Often flattery is outweighed by notoriety, and this notoriety can hinder an individual's cause or reputation. If a cartoonist wishes to make personal statements in his work, he must stay within the bounds of editorial cartooning as well as good taste. As cartoonist Paul Szep of the *Boston Globe* puts it, "The problem is that you can carry it across the line to where it's no longer an editorial cartoon. I've come to realize that you need humor and ridicule, but you have to make an editorial statement."

Once a cartoon goes beyond making an editorial statement to making an unnecessary personal comment, it travels the transition out of the realm of responsible editorial cartooning.

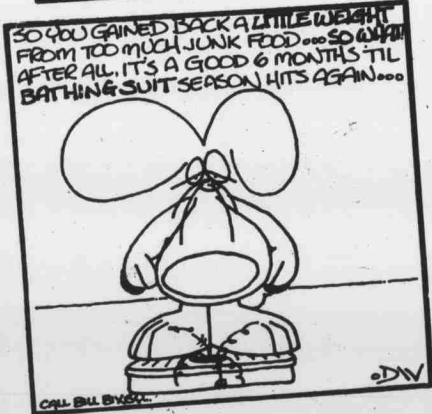
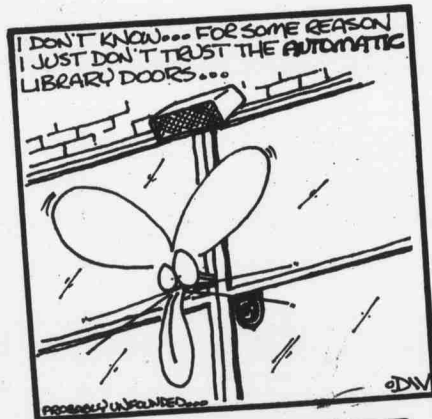
David Wooten is graphics editor for the *Technician*.



An editorial cartoon satirically caricatures some event or person of popular interest. The subjects are generally popular political figures or events.



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Technician masthead and staff list including Editor in Chief Tucker Johnson, Managing Editor James Feiffer, and various section editors.

Give food directly to needy

The federal government will spend more than \$11 billion this year on the food-stamp program, and still the vast majority of the recipients of this aid won't have a truly nutritional diet. When many of the students at this University would find it a challenge to plan three meals a day, why do we assume that the recipients of welfare can't do it?

It is our responsibility to ensure that all the citizens of this nation have the basic necessities of life, but we are spending far too much and getting far too little help to the needy in return. One-third of our money goes for supermarket markup alone.

I propose an alternative to monetary grants. I am in favor of the direct processing and distribution of foodstuffs to the needy of our nation. We could offer the farmer the opportunity to sell part of his crops to the government for this purpose.

We could stabilize the farmer at a time when big business is squeezing the life out of him. According to U.S. Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., 15 percent of the 23 million food-stamp recipients in the United States are employable. The job of processing and distributing the food bought from the farmer could be handled by these people.

We could be sure that every needy citizen of this nation had nutritional food on his table. We could put unemployed people to work at jobs that are really worthwhile. We could stabilize the small farmer while relieving the taxpayer of a heavy burden.

This idea is not new. Food grants began in 1932 when the government began purchasing grain and distributing the milled flour to needy families through the Red Cross. In the Roosevelt era the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. purchased agricultural commodities for distribution through state agencies. In 1933 the Commodities Credit Corp. was established to stabilize and protect farm income and prices, to maintain adequate supplies and facilitate orderly distribution of these surpluses.

A measure was enacted by the Congress of 1959 authorizing a two-year national "Food Stamp" plan which permitted the annual distribution of \$250 million worth of surplus food to the needy of America. However, during this time President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration was coming to an end and the plan was never implemented.

President John F. Kennedy took it from here when in his first economic report to Congress in 1961 he said, "We are committed to expanding the variety and quantity of surplus foods distributed to persons who, in a nation



Steven Hilliard

of unparalleled bounty, lack adequate diets." True, such a plan is not entirely consistent with the ideals of the capitalist system, but how consistent is the current system of direct monetary grants to 23 million people?

forum

Evolutionary error

Mr. Kirchner's letter in the Jan. 25 Technician ("Creation, evolution both unprovable") is in error in stating that the idea of evolution violates the second law of thermodynamics. While it is true that the general tendency in nature is toward increasing entropy, there are localized instances of increasing order.

Both stellar evolution and biological evolution are examples. Neither of these hierarchy-forming processes violates the second law of thermodynamics because they derive their energy from the surrounding environment, thus assuring that the entropy of the universe as a whole does increase with time. Homogeneity in nature is an unstable condition because forces acting upon homogeneous regions act differentially and cause evolution to take place.

Thus there are two major tendencies in nature. One, described by the second law of thermodynamics, is toward the overall decreasing availability of energy to do physical work. The other, broadly describable as evolution, is the localized tendency to form hierarchical order from the homogeneous simpler state.

Let it be said once again — creationism is based upon faith. The scientific principle of biological evolution is the unifying principle of biology. With it, biology makes sense; without it, biology is mere natural history. Further, evolution alone accounts for the origin and distribution of living organisms, the fossil record, and the interrelationship and kinship of all living things.

Further, evolution can be tested. Experiments in microevolution have been performed in the laboratory, and taxonomists have witnessed the process of speciation in the wild with both plants

The bottom line is this: we spend far too much money and the needy get far too few benefits. It is our responsibility to supply life-supporting food to our fellow countrymen, but with today's system we are doing an inadequate job. Millions are still living with unbalanced and often non-existent meals, and at a cost far exceeding reasonable figures. Is it welfare aid to the poor or a grocery-store subsidy?

By supplying food instead of money we go to the heart of the matter. There would be little room for fraud, people would have jobs, the food they received would be guaranteed to be nutritious — and we can do it all without breaking the back of the taxpayer.

We must.

Steven Hilliard is a staff columnist for the Technician.



and animals. There are so many instances of homologues of structure, function and behavior which make sense in the light of evolution and which cannot be explained away by creationism. The world was not created in 4004 B.C.

Robert L. Hoffman
Associate Professor of University Studies

Homosexuals must expect criticism

Do blacks, as a race and minority, ride upon immoral foundations in their aggressive pursuit for equality and justice? Certainly not. Can the Soviet Union — in attempts to mask its support of international terrorism and military bullying — continue smiling, talking peace and expect to escape a political satirist's clear vision and resulting criticism? Certainly not.

Does the U.S. government think we think its best interest is our best interest, while it sits as the pot on the mega-corporation's poker table?

Realistically, when the underlying, behind-closed-doors facts of the matter are seething in deception, corruption or immorality, public criticism is due... whether serious or satirical. Hall freedom of the press — personal libel or slander non-inclusive, of course.

Submitted opinion: homosexuals, regardless of any organization they boss, cannot escape the facts — male with male or female with female is, by nature, abnormal. The same is, according to God, immoral.

They may speak of the wonderful, loving relationships they have amongst themselves and of the compatibility, friendship and interpersonal con-

cern — maybe society could swallow this — but the black mark against them is the element of sexual activity, the thoughts of which turn the stomachs of their heterosexual peers.

No doubt, over a substantial period of years, this practice could permeate and become acceptable to a godless society, as have pre-marital sex, abortion, pornography and, conceivably, marijuana legalization. Looking at human history we find this true of several great civilizations — the Babylonian, Greek and Roman empires, to name some.

But certainly for this to occur the minority/majority standings would shift, with Christians slipping way down the scale, and rejection of God and his Bible a common occurrence.

But this is not my point. I wish to express feelings that any group or organization divided against the societal norm, especially as radical as homosexuality, must realistically expect criticism and opinion, both satirical and editorial, in a country where media freedom and divulging truth is of utmost importance.

If you must be persistent in pushing public acceptance of your beliefs, stick with that goal. Advocating censorship is just throwing a wrench into your efforts.

Gregory May
JR LAC

Need persists for awareness

State's gay community believes that the need for Gay Awareness Week persists even more now after the defeat of our bill. It seems that a majority of our student senators are unwilling to support educational functions that benefit all students.

Gary Woody
Acting Coordinator,
State Gay Community
SR LEB

Michael Flood
Chairperson, Gay Awareness Week
Raleigh Resident

Robert (Bob) Hoy
Publicity and Alumni Coordinator,
State Gay Community
MR SOC

Staff members

All members of the Technician staff should attend the spring staff meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All those interested in joining the staff are welcome to attend.

BARBECUE WOLFBURGERS CHICKEN and all the trimmings

DON MURRAY'S BARBECUE

MISSION VALLEY SHPG CENTER

Big Bad Wolf

3112 HILLSBOROUGH ST., RALEIGH, N. C. 27628-3215

PRESENTS

TURTLE RACES, FEBRUARY 14

\$200 FIRST PRIZE
\$60 SECOND PRIZE

FREE DRAFT FROM 4:00 TO 6:00
60° BEER ALL NIGHT

CONTESTANTS MUST BE FROM MEREDITH, ST. MARY'S, STATE, OR PEACE
DOORS OPEN AT 4:00
CONTEST STARTS AT 6:00
EACH TEAM IS COMPOSED OF 5 GIRLS FROM THE SAME SCHOOL

HINT: THERE WILL BE 5 CONTESTS: ONE ATHLETIC, ONE INTELLECTUAL, ONE CONCERNING CHUGGING, AND TWO SECRET EVENTS
GIRLS ONLY - 4:00 TO 6:00
ADMISSION: GIRL STUDENTS - \$1.00
GUYS - \$2.00

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT CAN TAKE YOU AWAY

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PRESENTATION: Sunday, February 14
TIME: 6-8 p.m.
PLACE: 141 Harrison Hall
INTERVIEWING: Monday, February 15

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Consumer tips for students

How to save money, gain weight at same time

The topic of today's column is cheap survival for the student. The basic requirement for most students is food. How does one stretch the almighty buck such that it takes care of both food and entertainment?

The following hints may be useful. First, I might add that the author is content with eating pizza for breakfast and cereal for dinner. Thus this shall set the tone used in this article.

The setting is a common Friday. You feel like you are in the mood for a salad but don't like to eat alone. Strike up the thought to whom ever you please and soon you both decide that a salad would be a delicious choice. The restaurant chosen is the Lock, Stock, and Barrel because they offer a 35 items, all-you-can-eat salad bar for approximately \$2.95.

There is no difference in the salads — with or without a meal — and the restaurant will box the pizza to go — a doggie bag. The final outcome is a free pizza to be eaten later. Don't knock it, remember the original plan to eat salads would have cost the same but now you have breakfast for the next morning.

On the same note but a different key is the acquisition of money. Unfortunately, I have not found the endless supply money tree but maybe a few hints for the student in need.

Beyond popular belief, jobs are available. The catch is they are not always advertised. The list below is in two categories; (1) is the common job almost always available, (2) is the hunt and establish jobs.

Jobs almost always available.

- 1) University Food Services
- 2) University Security Student Patrol
- 3) Domino's Pizza Delivery
- 4) Waiters & Waitresses

Jobs made to fit the Student.

- 1) Gas Station attendants for 24 hr. Stations

2) Faculty assistants for pay

To acquire the above jobs you approach the employer and tell him you are a student at the big MOO-U and explain that you would like to work "X" number of hours for him on a specific day of the week. Would it be possible for him (the employer) to work something out? True, you may find rejections many times but if the wallet has the crunch on you, rejection is tolerable.

The major point to be made is not to rely on want ads because if you make the first move and put forth the effort, the employer will see this, and this alone will weigh heavily towards your behalf.

Writer's note: My next column will concern memory devices used in classes. Look for it in about two weeks. Read me then.

SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE

By Jim Carlson

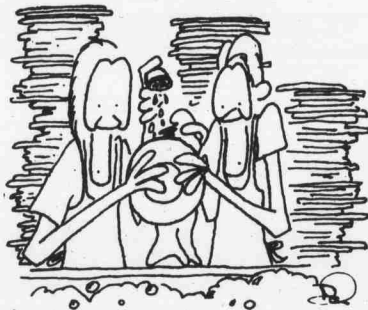
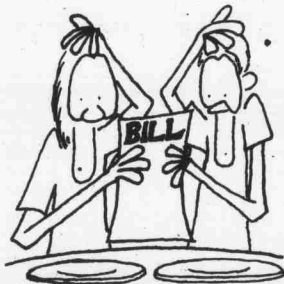
Now to stretch this money — how about if you receive a free pizza to go along with your salad? No, the pizza is not advertised but the means of acquiring the pizza is what my column today is all about.

The order of events are something like this.

- 1) Be seated & see menu.
- 2) All you can eat salad costs \$1.20 with meal or \$2.95 without.

So you're not hungry enough for both, think about the mid-night cravings or the quick breakfast; you will be hungry then!

- 3) What is the minimum priced meal I can purchase to classify for the \$1.20 salad
- 4) A medium pizza for \$3.50 is considered a meal for 2.
- 5) The cost breakdown:
2 salads \$1.20 equal \$2.40
1 med. pizza \$3.50 equals \$3.50
The grand total — \$5.90
Divide the total by 2 — \$2.95
- 6) Well glory be — it's the same price as just ordering the all-you-can-eat salad.



Do you relate?

The point to be made is when ordering a dinner, check the menu closely, if you are lucky, for the same amount of money or just a little more you can acquire more food.

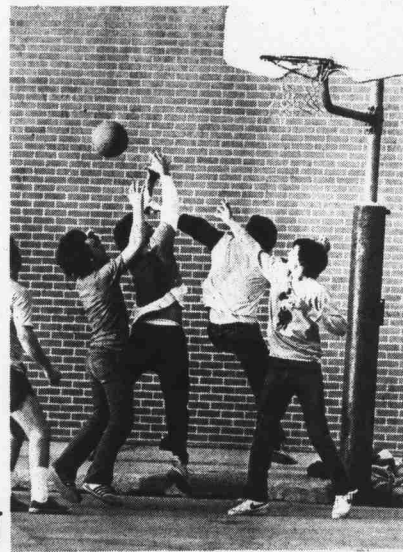
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Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

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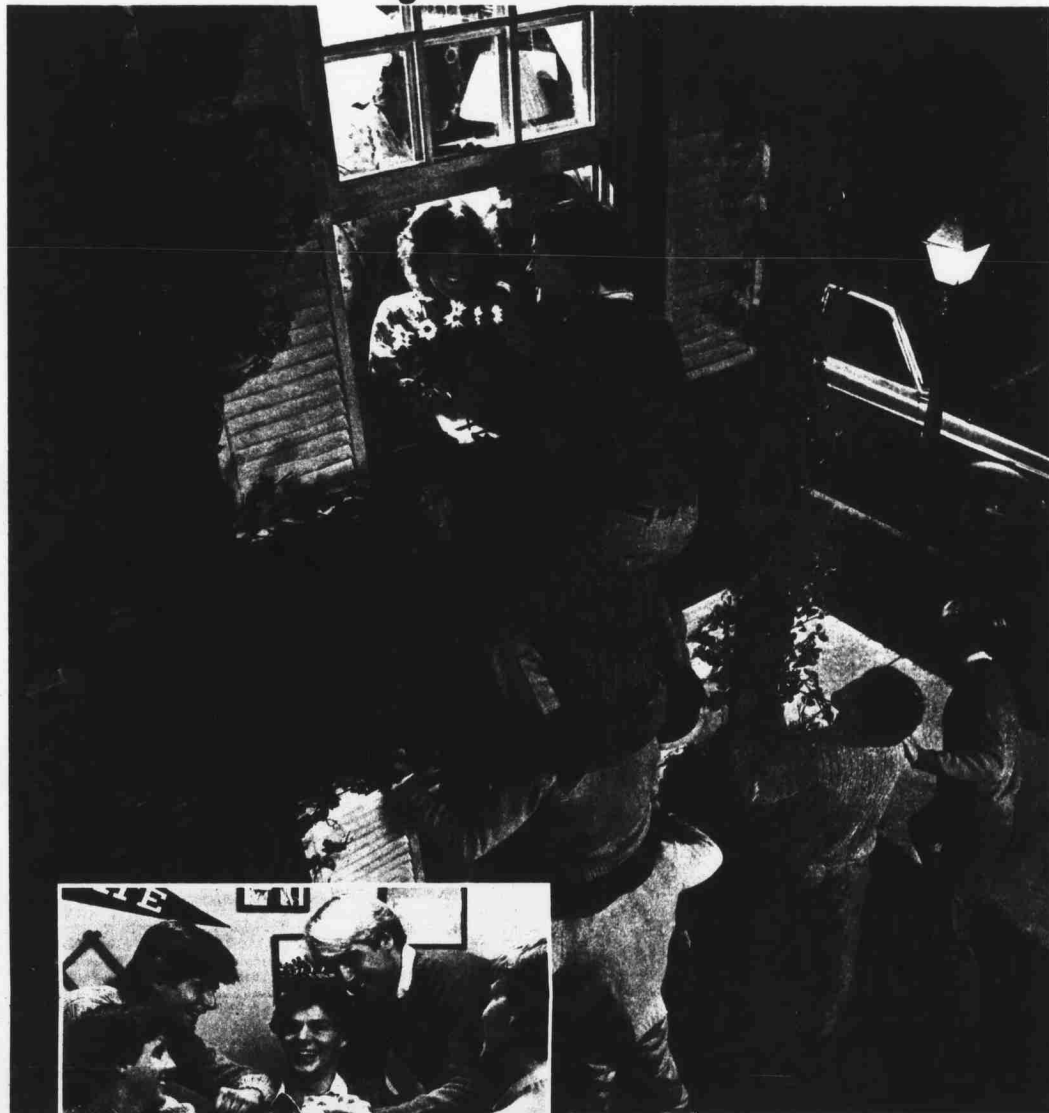
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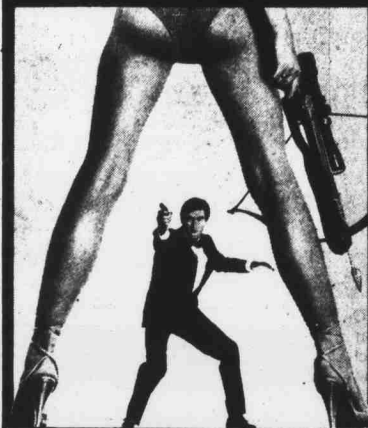
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FOR YOUR EYES ONLY

State women erupt to spoil Duke upset bid

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Duke's women's basketball team picked the wrong time to run into State's team.

The nationally eighth-ranked Wolfpack, which suffered a disappointing setback to East Carolina in its last outing, trailed the Blue Devils in the first half and just wasn't about to allow another upset to occur.

Leading by only four at the half, State tore loose during the second half and recorded its 20th win of the season, an 81-61 ACC victory over Duke Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

"I think the game Saturday was heavy on our minds when we first came out tonight," said State head coach Kay Yow, whose cagers host fifth-ranked rival Maryland Saturday night at 7:30 in the Coliseum. "We were tight, not quite with it. In the second half, we played a lot more aggressive defensively, and created some offense by playing well defensively."

Senior Connie Rogers provided most of the Wolfpack's offensive punch as she scored eight of her team's first 14 points and ended with 18 points. Ginger Rouse and Angie Armstrong added 12 each to pace the Wolfpack.

"I think Connie Rogers is one of the smartest players in the United States," said Duke head coach Debbie Leonard after her team went to 10-11 overall and 2-5 in the league with the loss.

"That's State's strength. They don't have the physical strength of Old Dominion or LSU, but they are smart. Thank goodness Connie and Ginger are going to be smart somewhere else next year."

The victory was State's second over Duke this season, but this game counted for ACC tournament seeding. The Wolfpack, which dropped the Devils, 70-53, in December, is now 5-0 in tournament seeding.

"Getting win number 20 is exciting," said Yow, whose team became the sixth-straight Yow-coached team to accomplish the feat.

For the young Blue Devils, Maura Hertzog had 14 points, Jennifer Chestnut popped in 13 and 6-1 center Stacy Hurd added 10.

"We've been a very inconsistent team," Leonard said. "I attribute that to our youth. We've had three injuries this year which have

really hurt us. On a young team, injuries do mean a difference."

The first seven minutes of the game were a dogfight, as both teams traded baskets for a 14-14 deadlock on a 15-foot shot from the baseline with 13:20 left in the opening period. Rogers maneuvered from various spots to knock in eight of those points, as the majority of Devil points came from downtown by a variety of players.

Hertzog then put her squad up by four, 18-14, on two straight buckets, the second coming at 12:35. Then an entirely new Pack lineup was inserted which, by using a tight press, put State up by four, 25-24, with 4:18 to go in the half.

A freshman trio of Candy Lucas, Robyn Mayo and Linda Page were mostly responsible for the spurt, accounting for those next 10 points.

"Robyn Mayo came off the bench and did a good job of passing the ball," Yow said. "That's why we recruited her. It was just a matter of her gaining confidence from experience."

With the starters reinserted, State maintained that margin until halftime, holding a 34-30 edge.

Both Triangle-area teams shot 50 percent from the floor by halftime. State finished with that percentage for the game and Duke shot 47 percent.

State came out of the dressing room a totally refurbished team. For the first seven minutes, it tallied 16 points to the Devils' five. Ronda Falkena led the spurt with six points, and Armstrong and Rogers chipped in four as the Pack raced out to a 50-35 cushion.

Duke trimmed the deficit to 10 at 56-46 with 7:59 to play on a foul shot by Candy Mikels, but that was the closest from there.

Down the final stretch, State accelerated the tempo and the Devils couldn't keep up with the likes of blurry Lucas and Mayo. Rouse found her jumpshot in the last six minutes as she bombed in eight points. Her shot from the baseline with 1:58 left gave the Pack its biggest lead of 77-53.

From there, it was all academic. State and Maryland, the two teams with the longest consecutive rankings in the women's basketball polls, square off in a big ACC contest Saturday.

The game will probably decide the top seed for the



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

The Wolfpack's Ginger Rouse brings the ball downcourt.

women's ACC Tournament. The Terrapins are also 5-0 in the league standings.

Maryland, 18-3 overall, is led by Jasmina Perazic, averaging 15.1 points per game, Myra Waters 13.9, Marcia Richardson 13.2 and Debbie Lytle 12.0.

"They are a tremendously strong team," Yow said. "They are very different from ours in that they play

six players the entire game. They are strong inside and they are a fast-breaking team. It's the best team Maryland's had."

The Terps, winner of 13 of their last 14 outings with losses coming only to Louisiana Tech, Old Dominion and Villanova, and State have met in the finals of four ACC tournaments.

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Pack matmen edge Heels

by Bray Teet
Sports Writer

State's nationally eighth-ranked wrestling team had to come from behind Wednesday to beat 10th ranked North Carolina, 22-17. The Tar Heels led the entire match, but lost the last three bouts to give the Pack a narrow victory.

"It was a very big win for us," said State coach Bob Guzzo. "It was one of the closest victories that I have ever been associated with. Wrestling is an individual sport but this victory was a team victory. Everyone gave every thing they had."

The first bout was between two all-Americans, Chris Wentz and Bob Monaghan. Monaghan came away with a 17-8 major decision over Wentz to give North Carolina a 4-0 lead. This was only Wentz's second loss of the year.

The next bout was between all-America Dave Cooke and Ricky Negrete. Negrete, who has not wrestled since early in the year, lost a 10-2 major decision to Cooke. The last time State and the Tar Heels met, Cooke wrestled to a draw with Wentz. With the decision North Carolina jumped out to a commanding 8-0 lead.

State finally got on the winning track as 134-pounder Vince Bynum pulled a close 13-10 win over Steve Barnable. Bynum was injured in the middle of the match but continued to wrestle. With Bynum's win, State finally got on the score board with three points. The victory gave him his seventh win of the year and made the score 8-3.

"Bynum's victory was a very big part of our win," said Guzzo. "Without it, we would have been down three matches."

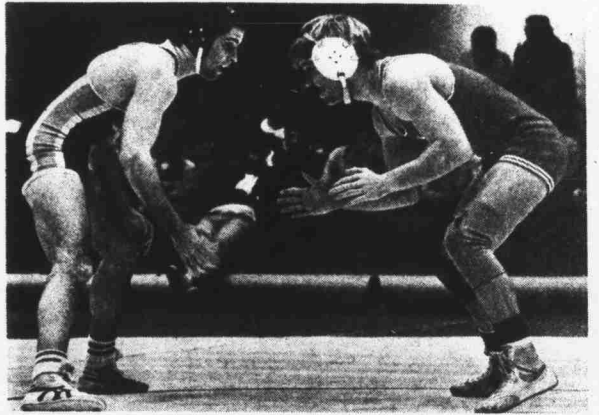
North Carolina made a 1981 NCAA quarterfinalist, decision to wrestle G.D.

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Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

State's Steve Koob and North Carolina's Pete Mankowich prepare for battle in previous match between the two nationally-ranked teams.

Mock at 142 instead of having him wrestle at his regular weight of 134 because they felt that they needed to win both matches. The move backfired as Bynum won the 134-pound class. Mock who is ranked number one in the nation at 134-pounds won the 142-pound class by scoring the Heels' third major decision with a 9-0 win over Steve Koob. Koob won the match at 142 earlier in the year but he did not face Mock.

In the first match between State and North Carolina this year, the key to victory came in the 150- and 158-pound classes. In the first meeting the two teams wrestled to draws as Frank Castrignano and Mike Elinsky wrestled to a draw at 150, and Chris Mondragon and Bill Gaffney wrestled to a draw at 158.

This time Castrignano, a 1981 NCAA quarterfinalist, took control and scored a

14-2 superior decision over Elinsky. Castrignano upped his record to 4-1-1 and decreased the Heels' lead to 12-8. So far this year he has only lost to Iowa State's Dan Ward.

Mondragon and 10th-ranked Gaffney again wrestled to a draw at 158-pounds. Mondragon led throughout the match but was called for stalling in the last minute to tie the bout. It was one of the most controversial calls of the match. With the draw the overall score increased to 14-10.

In the 167-pound class Jan Michaels defeated Craig Cox, 2-0 in one of the closest bouts of the match. Earlier in the year Cox beat 14th-ranked Michaels, 6-3, but this time he could not pull off the moves he needed to win. The bout could have

gone either way and in the last few seconds Michaels just escaped a reversal to hold on to win. With the defeat the Wolfpack dropped behind by a score of 17-10 with only three events to go.

"Craig has been wrestling superbly this year," Guzzo said. "So far this year he has already beaten two all-Americans and almost beat one for the second time in one year. Michaels just barely held on to win."

In maybe the biggest surprise of the match freshman Greg Fatool defeated Robert Shriner, 8-5. North Carolina Coach Bill Lam weighed Shriner down a pound in hopes of picking up a victory. Earlier in the year Jerry Rodriguez defeated Shriner, 11-5.

(See "Wolfpack," page 7)

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Sampson hushes crowd, gains respect

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

One thing is for sure about Ralph Sampson: he's respected.

Virginia's super center made his third visit to Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night and put on a "leisure" performance in the

No. 1 ranked Cavaliers' 39-38 basketball victory over State.

The 7-4 Sampson, double-guarded most of the night, gracefully dumped in a team-high 11 points, a below-average effort in the slow-down contest, and brought down as many rebounds.

That's nothing spectacular for the towering giant, who's been seen on the tube "Samp-sonizing" even the quality opponents with his sky-hooks, illustrious fingerrolls and monstrous rebounding.

Of course, rollicking Reynolds has never been one of Sampson's favorite places to play. He's been a target of verbal abuse in each of his visits to Wolfpack Country, where his team lost during his freshman season and barely escaped with a win the past two seasons.

"No, we haven't had that much luck here," he said. "But it doesn't bother me playing here."

He gets his due respect. Sampson possesses a certain willowy style which, when transformed into one of those elegant moves, can quiet even the rowdiest of crowds.

But there was nothing spectacular about his two free throws with three seconds left to seal the Virginia victory. Although previously connecting only one of four bonus attempts, he calmly stepped up to the line and sank both shots to spell defeat for the Pack.

Dazed by the sudden play, State fans didn't move, didn't talk. Sampson had spoken.

"I just put them up," said Sampson, referring to his pressure free throws. "I just wanted to hit both shots and get the game over with."

With the Cavs up, 37-36, and five seconds to go, he quieted the crowd by grabbing Derek Whittenburg's jumpshot off the rim to force

a quick foul by Cozell McQueen.

"He missed, and my main concern was getting the rebound," Sampson said. "It just happened to be on my side. We was up. They took their chance and died by it."

He hushed the crowd several times in the first half. Once, for instance, he burned the nets with a soft, one-handed shot over Chuck Nevitt with 6:18 showing to put the Wahoes ahead for the fourth time, 18-16.

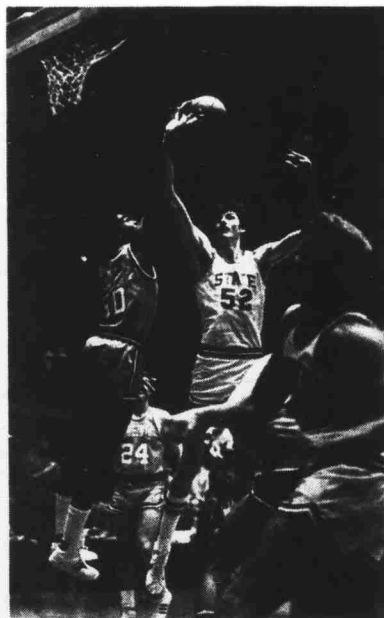
It was an interesting contest when Nevitt and Sampson, the two tallest players in the country, guarded one another. Sampson, a player known for keeping his cool, and Nevitt, characterized as being emotional, switched roles once. Sampson went up with a routine jumper in the second half, only to have it cleanly rejected by State's 7-5 center.

Sampson slightly lost his composure — a rare occurrence — while Nevitt held his own.

"He has definitely improved since last year," said an impressed Sampson. "I'm not used to playing against someone as tall as me. I have to get up a little higher than him."

The big guy — Sampson, that is — has earned his respect even with the media. After taking his shower, he walked to his locker and put on his clothes without having a reporter disturb him.

Even after dressing, the flock of reporters was still reluctant to interview "Mr. Basketball" himself. He answered some of the most obvious questions with the



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
Chuck Nevitt gets "Samp-sonized" while attempting jumper.

most obvious answers. When asked when the last time he played against someone as tall as he was, he responded, "Last year against N.C. State." Towering above the press personnel, nonchalant Sampson went through the interview smoothly, without breaking a grin.

It all has to do with respect. Like him or not, Big Ralph has earned that.

Wolfpack rifle team to bid for NCAA berth

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

Sunday the Wolfpack finished shooting what may be its first successful attempt at becoming one of the ten teams shooting shoulder-to-shoulder at the NCAA men's and women's Rifle Championships.

Although one individual has qualified for the past two championships in air rifle (Bob Conger — a 1981 alumnus), the team as a whole has never qualified for NCAA competition.

Each season State travels to Annapolis, Maryland to compete against Navy in an NRA Intercollegiate Sectional. The team has been using this match for the past two years as its qualifying match for the nationals.

The Wolfpack's 1,488 air rifle score beat the surprised midshipmen by 39 points — the first time in several years State has won over Navy. When combined with State's smallbore score — a 4,449 — the Wolfpack came within 33 points of Navy overall — the closest since 1979.

Several Wolfpack shooters contributed to the results of the match. Mike Perry, Jeff Armantrout, Bogdan Gieniewski and Ralph Graw comprised the small bore team while Keith

Miller took Graw's place on the air rifle team.

"Trout" tied with Navy's Jim Hudson at 376 for high air rifle honors. Perry tied with Graw at 373 for second place honors and Keith Miller shot a personal best of 369.

Armantrout began the small bore phase of the match by dropping two points on his first two shots prone and then firing 38 straight tens to take high prone with 398.

Not to be outdone, Milda Perry shot 383 kneeling and her highest smallbore score yet, 1,131, to take high kneeling and tie for third overall.

The closest team to State was Virginia with a 5,713.

Although the official results will not be in until February 27, head coach John Reynolds feels that his team is certain to be at the nationals.

"Our air rifle score would have placed us sixth in last year's qualifying matches," Reynolds said. "And our smallbore score would have beaten Air Force (the tenth qualifying team)."

Wolfpack wrestlers squeeze by Heels again

(continued from page 6)

Shriner went down a weight class and Fatool greeted him in style. Shriner led throughout the match but Fatool cut the lead down and in the last 30 seconds he scored a takedown to win the bout. This was a key bout in the match and the biggest one that Fatool has had since coming to State. It pulled State to within three of North Carolina at 17-3.

"Fatool pulled off a big win for us," Guzzo said. "It put us in a good position to win the match because both Tab Thacker and Jerry Rodriguez had won their matches the first time they wrestled Carolina."

The Wolfpack was on a roll as Rodriguez wrestled David Gibble to a 9-3 win in the 190-pound class. Rodriguez, who is ranked among the best in the nation, controlled the match from beginning to end. That put State within one point of

beating the Tar Heels for the second time this year.

The heavyweight division determined the match. Thacker had already beaten Tommy Gorry once this year by a score of 6-3 and he won again. But this time he pinned Gorry six minutes into the match. Thacker's pin gave him his seventh fall of the year and it gave the Pack its seventh victory.

It has been a while since either State or North Carolina has won four matches against each other in a row. Last year State beat the Heels twice.

State will be in Knoxville, Tennessee for a match with Tennessee, Kentucky and Carson-Newman Saturday. State will be the favorite in the event because of their No. 8 ranking. This will be the last non-conference match that the State grapplers have before the ACC Tournament.

"It will be a very good event," said Guzzo. "I hope we won't have a letdown after this great win."

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Walt Disney World.

Talented comic Ajaye coming to State

by James Nunn
Entertainment Writer

Many entertainers have come to the stage from the ranks of professional fields. The switch over may be a tremendous contrast. One day a man is a law student at UCLA — the next, he is on stage drawing laughs from faces in a bar.

This happened to Franklyn Ajaye. "I realized that I didn't want to be a lawyer. The profession was just too dry. To this day I've never regretted the decision to quit."

"I thought of exploring comedy. You don't go into a profession without an affinity for it, and I thought I had. I was always witty in school," Ajaye said.

Law school dropouts certainly aren't gold on the job market, but today Ajaye is at the top of the comedy business. He has appeared in five movies, recorded three albums and acted on television shows. He also tours the club and college circuit.

His movie parts include *Car Wash* and *The Jazz Singer*. He has had television coverage in "Chico and the Man" and "Barney Miller." One of his three albums is a live recording, titled *Don't Smoke Dope*.



Frank Ajaye will bring his comic talent to State's Stewart Theatre on Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday.

realize I could talk about the black lifestyle and things you'd assume you couldn't do in front of audiences," Ajaye said.

Pryor's influence is obvious. On stage, Ajaye is outrageous and rowdy. As with Pryor, his stage vocabulary knows no censor.

His material comes from his experiences and observations of law, finance and urban life. He uses his acting on stage to portray street characters from a corner gang and to act out hilarious scenes.

One of Ajaye's stage scenes is a "trip" to Disneyland with several of his street characters. They take drugs with Mickey Mouse and Goofy. Ajaye parodies the Disney characters with impressions of Mickey and Minnie as they would be if they were stoned.

Ajaye's humor has reached a large market, escaping the bounds of the black audience. Ajaye believes that the opportunities in television are limited because "white audiences control the market."

"If a white comedian doesn't make a black laugh, it doesn't mean anything. If the black comedian doesn't make a white laugh, he'll never get a job on TV," Ajaye said.

Ajaye makes every audience laugh. His performances have reached quite varied audiences, from that of the movie *Convoy* to the viewers that have seen him on the "Tonight Show" and on "Midnight Special."

Right now, Ajaye has two albums in production and is touring the club and campus circuit. He will be appearing at Stewart Theatre Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.

Entertainment Briefs

The musical play titled *Carousel* will be presented at the Village Dinner Theatre and will run through March 14. This dramatic production is about the swaggering amusement-park barker who marries a girl of gentle character. He attempts to pull off a robbery and commits suicide when he is trapped by the police. In his after-life, he returns to earth to see his daughter and whisper affectionate words long unspoken to his wife.

Wendy Stanley plays Rose Murrant in the Meredith College production of *Street Scene* that will be held on the women's college campus tonight, Saturday, and Feb. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Jones Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 833-6461, ext. 338 or 339.

Today, in observance of February as Black History Month, the department of cultural resources will present "The History of Black Americans in North Carolina and the South." The program features lectures by authors Dr. Sherman A. James and Dr. James H. Jones.

SILVER SCREEN

For Your Eyes Only Saturday, 7 and 11:40 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Roger Moore is agent 007 James Bond. The obligatory buxom beauties and gaggles of gadgets are all apparent in this latest Bond film. Newspaper advertisements for this film were censored in some towns due to their suggestive nature.

The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes Saturday, 9:25 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

No, this isn't a skin flick! It is an overlooked masterpiece of Holmes intrigue by director Billy Wilder. Keep your eye on the birdie. Let's keep it in the family, Nessie. Those are your clues. Now try to discover who has done what.

Arthur Sunday, 7 & 9:15 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Dudley Moore, Liza Minelli and Sir John Gielgud star in this light yet classical comedy. When Moore saves Minelli from a shoplifting charge, he falls in love with the quaint waitress. Wealthy and spoiled, Moore must somewhat get out of his planned marriage to an extremely boring society girl.

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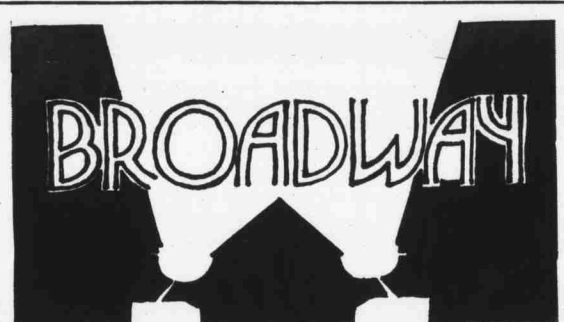
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by Grant Gordon
Entertainment Writer

Upon receiving an anonymous tip that a Broadway musical was being put together on this campus for a performance in Stewart Theatre tonight, I decided to investigate further. At Price Music Center, the University Singers, Women's Choral and some members of the Men's Glee Club have been rehearsing popular songs, acts and dances from Broadway musicals for quite some time now. From the looks of the rehearsal, the "big time" has hit State. After one particular rehearsal, I cornered a director from

the music department and forced her to spill her guts — to give up the information about the upcoming show. With you now undoubtedly on the edge of your seat, I will pass this thrilling news on to you.

The show will open with the University Singers performing a medley of songs from *Hello Dolly*, *Annie, Bye Bye Birdie*, *A Chorus Line* and *Mame*.

Dance Visions of Raleigh will then create interpretations of George Benson's "On Broadway" and "Ease On Down the Road" from *The Wiz* — which will be sung by the Women's Choral. The Choral and

members of the Glee Club will team up later to perform selections from *The King and I*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Showboat*, *Grease*, *My Fair Lady*, *West Side Story*, *Shenandoah* and many others.

The grand finale will be "One" from *A Chorus Line*. This will be sung by all members of the participating groups while a chorus line routine is executed.

This musical promises to be exceedingly exciting and a lot of fun. The planning for this event was done mostly by the students in the choral groups. This musical will be given tonight only. Admission is free.

MISS NORTH CAROLINA/USA PAGEANT ENTRIES OPEN!

The search is on to find Miss North Carolina/USA for 1982. The winner will represent her state at the 1982 MISS USA PAGEANT to be televised nationally on CBS. The 1982 Miss North Carolina/USA Pageant will be held March 5, 6 & 7th in Winston-Salem with the contestants the guests of the Downtown Ramada Inn. To qualify, applicants must be between 17 & 25, single, never married or been a parent. No talent competition required. FREE ENTRY INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED AT FOOD WORLD STORES or send a recent snapshot, name, address and telephone number to:
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Amusing sorts of entertainment can be found in *Playgirl* print

by Kim Frazier
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Not only are there seductive photographs of bare skin and captivating articles for men to glance at and read in magazines like *Playboy*, but the same type of entertainment exists for women in the magazine *Playgirl*.

In the March issue of *Playgirl* which is published under Ritter and Geller Communications Company, there is plenty to be called entertaining. The first thing that would probably catch the reader's eye is the revealing photographs of the centerfold, Demian Wolf. The photographers were not playing around when they told Wolf how to pose for the camera. Every detail of masculinity is caught on film.

Playgirl is not just purchased for its excellent photography, but the articles within are

good. In this spring issue, an exclusive interview with Steve Ford, son of former President Gerald Ford is featured. He talks of how he went to high school in Utah to escape the limelight of being the President's son. Ford said he enjoyed the cowboy life of rodeos and the dusty range. Through his horseman skills he got a part in *Cattle Annie and Little Britches*, a western starring Burt Lancaster and Rod Steiger. Ford liked acting so much, he gave up the western duds and now stars as Andy on CBS's soap opera "The Young and the Restless."

An interesting feature article is "Memoirs of An Ex-Girl Scout." It is about a woman's memories of her contradicting adolescent experiences. She spent her school days smoking pot and eating chocolate cookies laced with weed, and afternoons selling girl scout cookies in the shopping mall with a

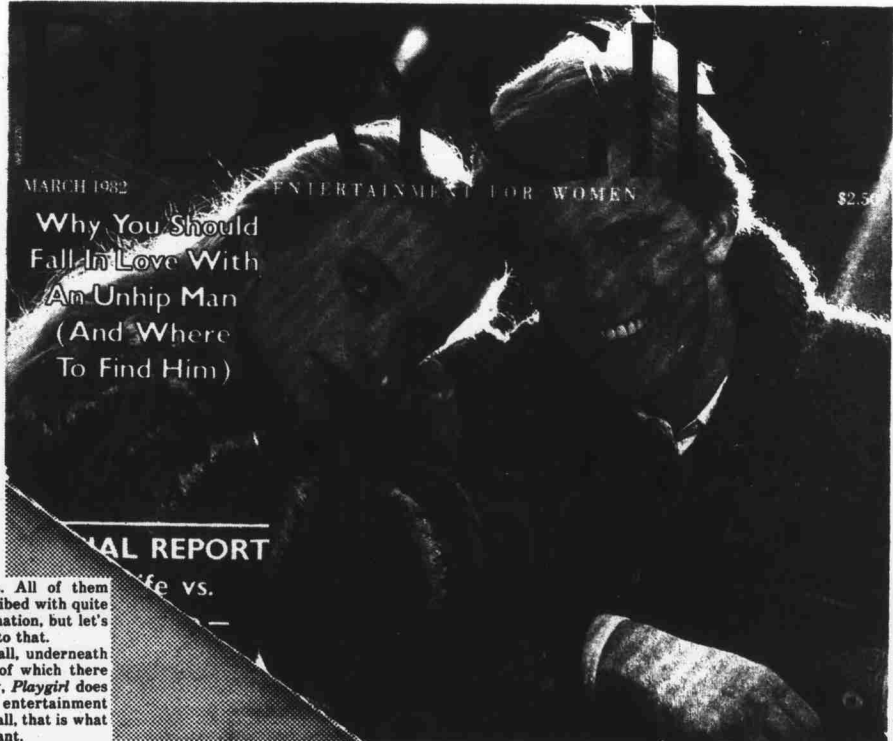
happy grin on her face. What opposing habitat Another unusual article is the one titled "Fed Up With Swingers? Why Not Try UNHIP MEN." For all women who are bored with the dashing, debonair-type man, you may find the freckle-faced guy with black-rimmed glasses attractive, according to *Playgirl*. These men may not be fantastic on the dance floor, but that doesn't mean they are boring in the bedroom.

Of course, *Playgirl* also includes all the ordinary things that physical appearance-oriented magazines print — the latest on fashions, beauty aids, grooming, diet and exercise. There are gossip columns on sexual problems, "Dear Abby" type letters and movie, book and music reviews too.

In addition to the "straight stuff" printed in *Playgirl*, there are naturally those fictional short stories that tell of mad, kinky love ex-

periences. All of them are described with quite an imagination, but let's not go into that.

All in all, underneath the ads, of which there are many, *Playgirl* does provide entertainment ... after all, that is what people want.



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Pack suffers concrete loss

(Continued from page 1)

stead of a basketball tally. The second half was much the same as the first only the scoring was even more sparse.

Fouls plagued both teams in a game that was typically physical for the ACC. Although many fouls were called, the whistles were passive to some of the fierce action. Virginia's Craig Robinson was called for his fourth foul early in the second half and State center Chuck Nevitt had his evening cut short with his fifth foul with 4:28 left. The Pack held the ball from that point on.

Write for news, Call Karen at 737-2411

Nevitt had his moment before he left, as early in the second half he introduced a new meaning to the word block for Sampson. Although Sampson got his turn at blocking a Nevitt shot, the crowd went wild as the State center capped a Sampson attempt.

"Yes, we did a good job on Sampson," Valvano said. "I felt if we were close, we could win it. I think it is unusual he played 40 minutes without a foul. No fouls - amazing."

Indeed the State big men did a job on the all-America. Sampson only added a pair of free throws to his total in the second half and missed two field goal attempts as he was denied the ball in State's 2-3 zone.

"When he gets his hands on the ball he's got such great lateral movement," Nevitt said. "I was behind him to stop the lob. We didn't want him to dunk he ball and he didn't."

As Nevitt was tabbed with the fifth foul, Robinson was given credit for a basket on a goal tend and then allowed a free throw. Each official saw a play differently as one called goal tending. One called a jumpball and the other called a foul.

The jumpball was thrown out and the other two calls honored giving Virginia a 37-36 lead.

"They put quite a few people around Ralph," Virginia mentor Terry Holland said. "They were big people. N.C. State is the biggest team we've faced. I just hope we don't face anyone bigger."

The rest of the game is history. The Pack took a verse from one of Kenny Rogers' old songs. They played the part of the gambler and knew when to hold it. The outcome was the only part that didn't work out.

"For someone who doesn't shoot that shot 50 percent it's a bad shot," Whittenburg said. "But I've been shooting that shot 50 percent. I was told to get the ball. It felt good."

For Coach 'V' there's no consolation in a loss and second guessing never helps. "No. We lost. That's it," Valvano said. "It hurts a lot. I've said before, we can beat anybody in the country and we can lose to anybody. We've got that kind of team. "Anybody who second guesses me tonight really doesn't know the game of basketball. It was really a clear cut decision."



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
 Spirits and frisbees soared on State's intramural field due to the presence of Thursday's spring like weather.

Activities to honor leader

State's Student Center will be the scene of an all-day celebration of women Feb. 15, the birthday of Susan B. Anthony.

Anthony spearheaded the women's suffrage movement in the United States, a struggle that took 100 years to succeed.

The starring attraction will be Eileen Fulton, better known as "Lisa" on the daytime soap opera "As the World Turns." She will speak at Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. In addition to being a television star, Fulton has been very active in the women's movement and has donated her time and efforts to help in the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The day will begin with a noon rally featuring Joann Norris, president of North Carolinians United for the Equal Rights Amendment. Also on the program will be Isabella Cannon, former mayor of Raleigh. Cannon received international attention when she sought and won her first bid for public office at the age of 72. She will read from the works of Anthony.

Also on the program will be Juanda Holley and Phyllis Bullock enacting parts from the play *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*. Soloist Virginia Humphrey will sing selections from the suffrage era.

Booths open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. will feature women's organizations on campus and the Raleigh community.

A movie matinee will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on "How Women Got the Vote." Also, there will be a day long viewing of tapes and films on such topics as "American Parade: We the Women," "Susan B. Anthony is Tried," "The Emerging Woman," "American Women: Portraits in Courage," "Union Maids" and "Palmer Institute."

A free concert starring the all-woman band "Venus Rising" will be held from 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

A dinner will be sponsored to celebrate women's achievements at State. The dinner will be in the Walnut Room and will begin at 6 p.m. Featured speaker will be Rep. Wilma C. Woodard, D-Wake County. Student tickets are \$6.

Fulton will speak at 8 p.m. and a reception will be held

in her honor at 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

One special feature of the celebration will be the Susan B. Anthony birthday cake that will be displayed in the ballroom during the day. The birthday cake will be lit at the 9 p.m. reception.

Yearbook

(Continued from page 1)

Candidates for the editors/manager of the publications will attend the meeting and participate in a question-answer period.

"Our election meeting will be Saturday, Feb. 20 at noon," Procter said. "Attendance will be open to anyone interested but verbal participation will be limited to members of the board. The actual vote and discussion by members will be closed."

In the final business of Monday's meeting, a motion was made and accepted that a change be made in a section of the Publication Authority's bylaws. Hereafter, final budgets will be approved at the last Authority meeting in the spring and become effective the following August.

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 3100. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

HOPELINE SPRING TRAINING begins March 18. Learn crisis intervention skills, telephone counseling. Volunteer 16 hrs/month after training. Call Volunteer Services at 737-3153.

THE CRAFT CENTER has spaces available in some of the courses offered. If interested please call 737-2457 for further information.

MIXED DOUBLES TABLE TENNIS Entries taken from Feb. 15 - March 4 in the Intramural Office. Play begins March 15.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING Mon, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in GA 2211. Dr. Don Reynolds will speak on poultry medicine.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE is played every day on Harris field weekdays between 3-6 p.m. and on weekends at 2 p.m. Discs are provided, so come out and play!

DO YOU OWN A HANDGUN OR FEEL YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO? If so, why not join the National Rifle Association (NRA)? They're fighting for your rights. If interested call Pat at 851-9165, weekdays after 5 p.m.

SNOW SKIING WITH NORTH HALL to Wintergreen, Va. on Feb. 19-20 includes bus trip/ticket. Call Kim at 737-6954 for details. Deadline for sign up and payment, Feb. 11.

HP PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS users' group meets Mon, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room 4th floor, Student Center. Contact plans, info on BK PPC Rom and HP-IL, and always newcomer help. 737-5682.

TAKE PRECAUTION! Attend a rape prevention workshop sponsored by Public Safety and Sullivan Staff. Mon, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Sullivan classroom. Males and females are welcomed. Refreshments served.

SNOW SKIING CLINIC Mon, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in North Hall Study Lounge. Come learn the basics: clothing/equipment/weather protection/beginner and intermediate instruction/exercises. Ski film and refreshments.

SENIORS, JUNIORS, AND SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES in top 25 of SALES, School of Forestry Resources, and AED interested in Alpha Zeta Fraternity and have not received an invitation, contact Ted at 772-9160.

THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE to have your 1982 Agromeck yearbook portrait taken! They are FREE and can be had on the 2nd floor of the Student Center until this Friday (Feb. 12) only 1982 yearbooks are also on sale.

BLOODMOBILE at North Hall Tues, Feb. 16 from 10:00-3:30. Please give so that others may live!

TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION WORKSHOP will be held Feb. 9 - March 2 from 7:30 p.m. in 200 Harris Hall. For more information call 737-2423 or come by Harris Hall to sign up.

TIME LORDS UNITE! Are you a DOCTOR WHO fan? Would you like to see a DOCTOR WHO club at NCSU? If so, call John at 737-6898 for information.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY meets Fri, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria. Speakers will include Howard Lee, former mayor of Chapel Hill and Bob Jones, NCSU president.

LEARN MEDIEVAL STYLE CALLIGRAPHY, House of Red Wolf meeting Wed, Feb. 17 in Nelson, Rm. 305 at 7 p.m. Recreate the Middle Ages with the Society for Creative Anachronism.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS - Entries taken from Feb. 15 - March 4 in the Intramural Office. Play begins March 15.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will hold its first on campus meeting at 12 noon in the Board Rm. of the Student Center on Wed, Feb. 17.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY APPLICATIONS will be available Mon, Feb. 15. See your Head Resident or Edna Collins, Dept. of Residence Facilities, Harris Hall.

SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING Tues, Feb. 16 in 108 Hargett. Plans for a car show and "Big-4" competition will be discussed. You don't have to drive a sports car to join!

THE SECOND ANNUAL RENAISSANCE FAIR will be held April 3 in the Student Center. Jugglers, D & D, magicians, puppeteers, jugglers, jugglers, etc. needed. For more information contact Residence Life, 200 Harris or phone 737-2406.

SAAC will sponsor a United Negro College Fund fundraising dance Sat, Feb. 13 from 10:2 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Admission is \$75 with a SAAC membership card and \$100 without.

FOUND: A calculator in Nelson Auditorium on Mon, Feb. 1. Owner please contact Chris at 628-5250 after 5 p.m. Please be prepared to describe it.

NEEDED! Engineering students to visit with selected high school students to discuss engineering. If interested, see Cheryl in 119 Hiddick.

MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON - Entries taken from Feb. 15 - March 4 in the Intramural Office. Play begins March 15.

THE N.C. STATE FRISBEE CLUB will meet for a keg party on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Packhouse. Bring a friend!

ACM MEETING: Thurs, Feb. 18 in 2215 Williams Hall. Speaker: James H. Barnhill, President of Computer Management Corporation. Topic: Starting your own computer firm.

THE COUNCIL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES is sponsoring Valentine's Day WATS Lines in the lobby of the Student Center on Fri, Feb. 12. Open to all university students and faculty.

From the bizarre bedrooms of The Bear Flag Restaurant, northern California's most notorious bordello, to the abandoned boiler where Doc and Suzy first fell in love... the spirit of John Steinbeck's colorful world is now on screen in MGM's happiest movie of the year... **an irresistible irascible love story.**

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