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## Board names Bruce Poulton as chancellor

by Karen Freitas  
News Editor

Bruce Robert Poulton, current chancellor of the University of New Hampshire system, has been approved as the next chancellor of State.

Poulton's appointment was announced at a Friday meeting of the board of governors of the University of North Carolina.

Poulton acted anything but hard to get when he was interviewed for the job of State's chancellor.

"I was never reticent about it," he said after being elected to the post. "I have already said that I will not play the role of a shy bride."

His election followed a recommendation to the board by UNC President William Friday.

"I am delighted Poulton will be joining us on July 1," Friday said. "He and Mrs. (Betty) Poulton are delightful people whom I am sure will provide the kind of quality of leadership for State that all of us desire. We welcome them warmly."

Poulton will take office July 1 as the

10th chief executive of State, succeeding former Chancellor Joab L. Thomas who resigned to assume the presidency of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa and to return to his native state.

A native of Yonkers, N.Y., and a Rutgers University alumnus, Poulton was selected as the top choice for the State chancellorship from more than 200 persons who were nominated or applied for the position. He was selected by a Chancellor Search Committee led by George M. Wood of Camden, chairman of the State Board of Trustees. The trustees recommended to Friday that Poulton assume the chancellor's post.

"There are days in a man's life when emotion runs ahead of the capacity to say words," Poulton said when he was approved by the board of governors.

Poulton told the board he wants to make State a major factor in North Carolina's drive to recruit microelectronics and biotechnical companies.

"To attract high-technology firms you have got to have a good base," he said. "This means the companies must

have good pools of graduates in electrical and nuclear engineering, physics and computer sciences from which they can draw."

He noted that State already has such programs, but he believes they should be upgraded by encouraging more research and employing more professors.

"State has come to the point in time where there is room to improve engineering, which is strategically positioned to make improvement," Poulton said.

When asked how he could do that in the face of tight budgets and a current shortage of engineering professors, Poulton suggested creating some positions in which the professor divides his time between teaching and working for a company.

"We need to be innovative and not think about the usual faculty-appointment techniques," he said. "All of our energy and intellect will be devoted to either leading or pushing that institution from where it is now ... to a point further on that spectrum

of true potential where it is a really great university," Poulton said.

Poulton stressed computer-technology education at New Hampshire as the state began taking in computer firms that were expanding from Massachusetts.

Friday told the board that Poulton "enjoys the reputation of being an exceedingly effective administrator. I have found him to be a man of enthusiasm... substantial inner strength and self-confidence."

As the first chancellor of the six-year old New Hampshire University system, Poulton broadened the system's curricula, built an extensive outreach program in the adult education and accomplished significant increases both in student population and system support.

"We are all enthusiastic at the prospect of his leadership," Wood said. "We know he has the ability to propel this institution forward as far as we want to go."

Search committee members commented on Poulton's ability to work with different personalities and to

meld factions into a cohesive team — a talent which he demonstrated in the newly united system in New Hampshire.

Committee members also said they were impressed with Poulton's ability to work within the political structure, garnering support for his young system and bringing about changes to meet the state's educational needs.

A faculty member of the search committee said Poulton had demonstrated his support of good teaching, research and extension at New Hampshire and his previous institution, the University of Maine, thereby fulfilling an important role in land-grant philosophy.

"The State faculty and administration are looking forward to Poulton coming here," State's acting Chancellor Nash N. Winstead said. "We are all ready to work with him and assist him in every way."

Poulton will be the third scientist to head State. The first was Carey Boston, chancellor from 1953 to 1959, a geneticist; the second was Joab L. Thomas, chancellor from 1976 to 1981.

a botanist. Poulton will be the fourth chancellor at State to come from a high post at another educational institution.

Poulton earned his bachelor's degree with honors in animal science in 1950, his master's in nutrition in 1952 and his doctorate in endocrinology in 1956, all from Rutgers University.

He served as an instructor and assistant professor at Rutgers for four years before moving to the faculty of the University of Maine. After two years he was named chairman of the department of animal and veterinary science, a post which he served for eight years.

Following two years in that position, he was promoted to dean of the college of life sciences and agriculture, and director of the Maine Agriculture and Forestry Experiment Station. Three years later he was again promoted to vice president in charge of all organized research and public service.

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## CAT bus fares to rise 50 percent

by Kurt Jetta  
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Transit Authority board members Friday approved a 50-percent increase in adult fares for the next year to cover higher operating costs.

On the recommendation of its finance committee, the authority voted 6-0 with one abstention to increase the general fare for a one-way trip from 40 cents to 50 cents effective April 1. In addition, the fare for peak hours — 6 a.m.-9 a.m. and 3 p.m.-6 p.m. — will go up to 60 cents on Jan. 1, 1983.

The board also voted 4-3 to stop all discount ticket sales to State students. Janis Ross, director of transportation, announced that this would be effective immediately. "All Capital Area Transit ticket sales are temporarily discontinued until April 1, 1982," she said, "but this policy does not apply to the Wolfline."

State students and faculty will now be required to purchase tickets at regular prices. All discount tickets

already purchased, however, will be honored regardless of the time they are used.

The board indicated that new discount tickets will be available to State staff and students once the fare increase goes into effect. However, Ross said, during the interim period "CAT riders who have already purchased tickets may continue to use them. CAT riders who do not have tickets will have to pay the on-board cash fare."

Carlton Barber, chairman of the finance committee, cited higher operating costs as the reason for the fare increases. "The increase in personnel pay and benefits, something which we have no control over at the moment, has led to a higher operating deficit," he said.

In addition to the adult one-way fare hike, the authority also raised ticket prices for SCAT (mini-CAT bus), elderly and handicapped, and four- and six-month passes.

The fare increases will create \$263,000 in additional revenue for CAT and the ratio of the revenue from

the fare box intake will rise from 33 percent to 41 percent. The deficit between revenue and operating costs will be accounted for in government subsidies.

According to Barber, there will not be a significant decrease in CAT ridership.

"Initially we will see a big dropoff in ridership but then that number will level off," Ross said.

Board member Irwin Rovner, a State faculty member and daily bus rider, abstained from voting on the fare increase. "I am opposed to any CAT fare increase whatsoever," he said.

According to Rovner, a fare increase is not the solution to CAT's problems. "We must look to alternative means of raising revenue for the CAT system," he said.

Citing the inequity of Raleigh's current transportation system, Rovner proposed a higher price on city car stickers. He claimed that the bus rider is paying a much higher price than the car driver for the use of the same city streets and services.



Many State students find both competition and relaxation by playing electronic games. These games are pushing the once popular pinball machines into the background.

## Video games' popularity rises

by Shelley Hendrickson  
and Brian Datta  
Staff Writers

The once popular pinball machines are being pushed into the background by an upsurge in the popularity of video games.

"When we first opened, a year and a half ago, we had two videos and six pinball machines. Now we have two pinballs and eleven videos," Dee Lozares, co-owner and manager of I Play Games, said. I Play Games is a pool hall, tavern and game room located on Hillsborough Street.

Edwards Grocery, another tavern located on Hillsborough Street that has been open for five years, has also felt the shifting of the popularity of games from pinballs to videos.

(See "Popularity," page 8)

## Redistricting legislation to be presented to Justice Department

by Sam Hays  
Staff Writer

Redistricting legislation passed by the N.C. Legislature Feb. 11 has the potential effect of giving more representation to blacks in state and federal legislatures.

The redistricting legislation established new boundaries in state election districts for members of the state House of Representatives, state Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The Civil Rights Division must approve the districting legislation before valid elections can be held in

the state," K. Brock, N.C. director of elections, said.

A 1981 plan for redistricting was rejected by the Civil Rights Division in January and a three-day special session of the Legislature was held last week to try to draw a plan that would cure previous defects noted by the division, according to sources in the state office of Legislative Services.

The redistricting bills "stand a good chance of being approved by the Civil Rights Division," Brock said.

"The bills appear to meet all previous objections raised by the division. Although no one can be absolutely certain of the decision, the plan

seems to be acceptable when measured by previous guidelines acceptable to the division."

The legislation must be approved by the U.S. Department of Justice under the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to make certain there is no dilution of minority voting rights in the racial mix of the new districts. Such dilution may be caused by placing a sizable black community in a large, predominantly white, multi-member district, according to Legislative Services sources.

Only 40 of the state's 100 counties are covered by the Voting Rights Act and the districts created in these coun-

ties are the only districts required to be approved by the Civil Rights Division, according to Rep. Robert Jones, D-Rutherford, chairman of the House Redistricting Committee and co-sponsor of the bill to apportion the districts of the state House of Representatives.

The state House redistricting bill created 53 districts including three single-member districts with more than a 60-percent black population, and one single-member district of 42.7 percent blacks which includes a large number of non-voting residents in Fort Bragg, according to statistics

issued by the Office of Legislative Services.

Objection to previous House redistricting plans by the Civil Rights Division were based on the dilution of black voting rights in Guilford County, Cumberland County and several counties in the northeastern section of the state, according to Rep. Daniel Lilley, D-Lenoir, co-sponsor of the new legislation to redistrict the House.

The Civil Rights Division objected to 1981 legislation creating multi-member districts by ruling that a 1968

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### weather

Today — Mostly sunny and fair with increasing cloudiness tonight. High in the mid-50s with a low in the mid to upper 30s. Tuesday — Rain showers probable throughout the day with a high in the mid-40s and a low in the mid-30s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist James Merrell.)

# Opinion

The newspaper... knows nearly everything and guesses at the rest... Without it, democratic government would be difficult and traveling in the subway quite impossible.  
— Simeon Strunsky, *The Patient Observer*

## Goodbye, Fountain's Fishhook

### Here we go again

What seems like the longest legislative session on record appears finally to be over — if the U.S. Justice Department approves the latest redistricting plan submitted by the N.C. Legislature. Even though the Justice Department must approve the plan, the department cannot be blamed for the marathon legislative session.

North Carolina's legislators knew in the beginning what had to be done to avoid Justice Department veto. Instead of acting responsibly, the legislators chose to act primarily for their and others' political benefit. Fountain's Fishhook is the best example of the hard-ball politics that takes place when redistricting is attempted.

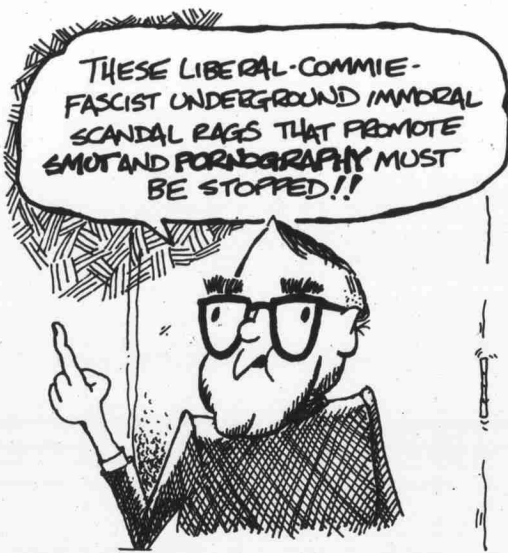
Rep. L.H. Fountain is the congressman from the 2nd Congressional District. He hails from rural Edgecombe County and his district is mostly rural and heavily white. The original redistricting plan called for the second district to stretch from Edgecombe along the Virginia border around Durham, Orange and Wake counties and hook down to pick up another county on the other side. Thus Fountain's Fishhook was born. While Fountain was fishhooking, the most logical and fair redistricting plan would have placed mainly urban and black Durham County into the second district.

To say the least, Fountain was vehemently opposed to any plan that would put urban Durham County into his rural district. He rallied his forces in the N.C. Legislature and fought successfully against the plan until the Justice Department rejected the Fountain Fishhook alternative since it diluted the black voting strength of Durham County.

Fountain should be reprimanded by the voters strictly on the grounds of his selfishness. He was, and probably still is, more concerned with his own political future than for the well-being of his constituents and the people of North Carolina.

It's regrettable that the N.C. Legislature didn't have the courage or conviction to act responsibly until threatened with the veto of the Justice Department. The Legislature acted mainly out of fear and not out of a genuine desire to help the voters of North Carolina. As one of the legislators said during a subcommittee meeting last summer when redistricting was being discussed, "If we don't propose a plan that can stand up to a court challenge, some judge might propose his own plan and he might forget where each of us lives."

It's time the legislators became more concerned with the people of North Carolina than with their own jobs. What's more, it's time North Carolinians started demanding more out of their Legislature.



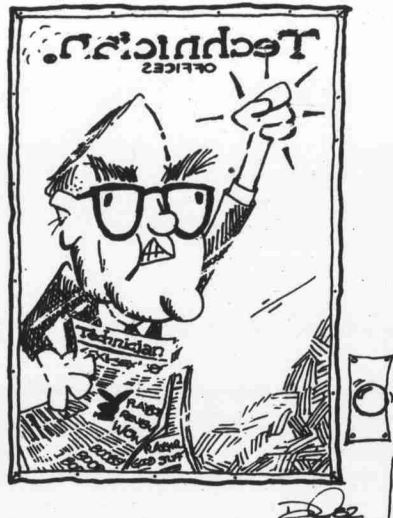
## forum

### Rings analogy

I read Mr. Lee Rozakis' columns diligently and have, in large part, agreed with his views, which are expounded with candor and seriousness. Hence my foremost criticism lies with the platform from which Mr. Rozakis deplores martial law in Poland and not the content of his condemnation. Perhaps Mr. Rozakis has been reading too much of Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* as of late. The evil

kingdom of Mordor lies across the ocean and forever it will remain the diabolical force. Meanwhile on this side of the ocean lies the good kingdom of Eriador inhabited by confused liberal hobbits protected by the white wizardry of Gandalf-figures such as Alexander Haig, Zbigniew Brzezinski or Henry Kissinger.

In fact such a Manichean, black-white worldview is of paltry political value. Indeed it is simplistic; the *Technician's* conservative "expert" is the main advocate of such views to a far greater extent.



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# Marxists at heart of Salvadoran conflict

This is the first in a series of columns on the conflict in El Salvador.

Following the latest atrocities in El Salvador, the Reagan administration has determined it necessary to triple American economic and military aid to the embattled Central American nation. Civilians are being massacred almost daily by "death squads" of both the right and the left. Political violence in El Salvador, far from being aberrant, has become a way of life for a terrified, victimized civilian population. The situation existing there, however, is being distorted by well-meaning but disastrously short-sighted opponents of American aid to the Salvadoran regime of President Napoleon Duarte. Contending that the people of El Salvador should determine their own future, they make the mistake of believing that the guerrilla movement is an indigenous phenomenon that retains the full support of that nation's peasantry.

The truth behind the movement is revealed in a captured FDR internal document. The memo, dated Feb. 3, 1981, originated from the command of Ungo, an FDR leader, and was intended to be sent to the DRU central committee. The plan calls for duping



Thomas Paul DeWitt

### From the Right

American and Salvadoran government officials with a cosmetic call for negotiations to seek a political solution. The document makes it clear that such a maneuver is meant to stall efforts to quell the guerrillas' movement in order that they might regroup for further extensive military operations.

The plan openly states that its purpose was "to gain time to improve our military situation in relation to the strength of the enemy." Once this objective was achieved the guerrillas intended to terminate the negotiations.

The FMLN/FDR axis is also more than a little involved in domestic American opposition to the Reagan policy. CISPES, the major American opposition group, advocates a decisive guerrilla victory while scoring the United States for attempting to defeat the Communists. CISPES was organized as the result of visits to several major American cities in 1980 by Farid Handal, a Salvadoran guerrilla leader. In a report Handal made to the Salvadoran Communist Party he outlined his efforts to stir up tension in the United States. His work was financed and aided by the Com-

munist Party, U.S.A. and the Cuban Mission to the United Nations. His work was financed and aided by the Com-

protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Those who exceed the event were Heidi Tarver of CISPES and Larry Holmes of the People's Anti-War Mobilization which is, in itself, a front for the Marxist-Leninist World Workers Party (WWP). The rally, on a pretext of defending El Salvador against American imperialism, was purported to have been an expression of solidarity for "human rights."

Yet the WWP, as an ally of CISPES and the FDNL/FDR axis, supported the Soviet invasions of Afghanistan in 1979, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Hungary in 1956. The rally these "human-rights activists" helped organize was little more than a convulsion of hypocrisy and leftist demagoguery accompanied by a deluge of literature proclaiming "Military Victory to the Leftist Insurgents" and "Defense of the USSR and Cuba begins in El Salvador."

As further illustration of the impiety of these leftist thugs, the guerrillas use money sent to them by church groups as humanitarian aid — aid meant to put food in the mouths of suffering Salvadorans — for guns and arms used to perpetrate terrorism. How do they manage to do this?

Through a DRU front group, the Salvadoran Ecumenical Committee on Humanitarian Aid (Spanish acronym: CESA), the leftists collect money — ostensibly meant to feed the hungry. Guerrilla leaders play an important role in getting the money to those immersed in active fighting in El Salvador.

Referred to in the United States as the "CISPES Relief Campaign," the guerrillas, through this front, have received \$170,575 from the World Council of Churches (notorious for its support of leftist and Marxist "liberation" movements), \$154,254 from the Catholic Relief Services, \$16,351 from United Churches and \$62,230 from Oxfam. They have also received aid from the United Methodist Committee on Relief. CESA's purpose is outlined in the above-mentioned DRU document originating from Ungo.

The purpose of CESA, according to the document, is to make sure that material aid goes to "revolutionary organizations, thus

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avoiding that CESA will help the people who are running around." Those people "running around" are the thousands of refugees who are caught in the middle of the bloody Salvadoran conflict. Thus we have another example of leftist "human-rights" rhetoric exposed for what it is: A degenerate rationale used for the naked pursuit of totalitarian power.

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And yet a scholar of Mr. Rozakis' caliber has fallen prey to fortuitously using issues of civil rights in Poland not as causes which can actually be won but as self-serving propaganda fodder in the media cold war. At the same time, intercontinental ballistic missiles are targeted at the heart of Polish cities in a calculated bureaucratic homicide with a potential to indiscriminately incinerate vast numbers of human beings without the slightest trace of moral revulsion.

How would either Thomas DeWitt or Rozakis rate the chances of courageous figures like Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to survive a day, a mere day, in military regimes such as Guatemala, Turkey, The Philippines or Argentina?

And yet, and yet, These Christs that die upon the barricades God knows it I am with them, in some ways.  
— Sonnet to Liberty, Oscar Wilde

Thus my addendum to Mr. Rozakis' column is that subjugation and repression are not unique manifestations of Soviet revisionism and hegemony. Let it not suffice to burn a single scrawny candle for martial law in Poland — let us have a bonfire, or else let not any Gandalf figures become overindulgent in pointing out the king's nakedness — at least not from the vantage point of the nudist colony.

Shahin Shahin SR LAP/LEB

### Democratic psalm

For the Democrats so loved the World They gave us deficit spending. That whosoever believeth in them Should not prosper. But have everlasting inflation And an unbalanced budget.

God said, "Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not life more than meat, and the body than raiment?"

But seek ye first the kingdom of the Democrats, and its deceitfulness; and all these things shall be subtracted from you.

P.S. I am glad I am an American, I am glad I am free. But I wish some Democrats were a little dog, And I were a 12-pound flea!

Ralton J. Harris Staff, Radiation Protection Office

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Reaganomics comes unglued

# New Federalism: take from needy; give to greedy

The proposed 1983 budget is another example of how Reaganomics is becoming unglued. Last year when Reagan proposed the huge budget and tax cuts, the business community was supposed to leap to its feet and go out and invest, and the nation's economy was supposed to magically become "the mighty engine of democracy," as Reagan said in his State of the Union address.

Unfortunately for Reagan, the business community last year saw Reaganomics for what it was: a box of Crackerjacks without a surprise inside. This year, however, Reagan has come up with a surprise; it's called the "New Federalism." The idea is to give the states the responsibility of administering \$47 billion worth of social programs, such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Food Stamps. The federal government in return will take over Medicaid payments.

This idea would be gradually phased in during a 10-year period, and a \$28 billion grassroots fund to help assist the states in funding those programs would be established. In

addition the states would also inherit excise taxes to help in funding those programs.

It sounds like a great idea. The catch is that many states cannot afford or will not administer expensive social programs even with



Henry Jarrett

the funding provided by the trust fund and the excise taxes. The net effect is that many social programs would be severely cut in many states, and the programs would be cut without Reagan looking like the bad guy.

I believe that the New Federalism is actually another way for the Reagan administration to take from the truly needy and give to the truly greedy.

The 1983 budget deficit as projected by the Office of Management and Budget is expected to be \$91.5 billion. The OMB's projection for 1984 is \$75 billion and in 1985 the deficit is supposed to decline further. However, the Congressional Budget Office, the budget arm of Congress, projects the 1983 budget deficit to be \$109 billion, the 1984 budget \$157 billion and the 1985 budget deficit \$208 billion.

These figures from the Congressional Budget Office are based upon the assumptions that there will be no policy changes and also that there will not be as strong an upturn in the economy as the Reagan administration predicts.

The problem with a huge deficit is that it will help strangle any recovery in the economy. The government will either have to print more money, which will eventually increase infla-

tion, or borrow more money. If the government borrows more money than many large corporations, small businesses and farmers will not be able to borrow money; since they will be competing for loans, interest rates will go up and the economy will go downward.

A number of ways to cut those deficits are feasible. One is to delay any further tax cuts. Another is to increase excise taxes. One more way is to close tax loopholes. Finally, one can cut the bloated defense budget.

Reagan has said that he will not balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers. Instead he will balance it on the backs of the needy.

However, he has agreed to close some loopholes just to show he does not totally belong to corporate America. However, he adamantly refuses to cut the defense budget. It is ironic how conservatives said liberals

an investment, a large manned bomber that will be obsolete by the time it rolls off the production line or a \$1,500 scholarship provided to a student who will be able to help mankind deal with our technological society and maybe even improve on it, the \$1,500 scholarship is a much better investment. Cost effectiveness cannot only be applied to social programs but can also be applied to defense.

Reagan has said that we can live with a large budget deficit. A proper analogy is that of a young man visiting a fortune teller. The fortune teller read the young man's palm and then he said, "You will be poor and unhappy until you are 30." The young man asked, "Then what?" The fortune teller replied, "Then you get used to it."

The Reagan administration still has complete faith in supply-side economics; unfortunately corporate America is geared toward demand, and if there is no demand then there

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## Schmidt justified

Recent developments in Eastern Europe seem to have brought the worst out of both the press and Washington. The internal affairs of Poland, although tragic, have been blown way out of proportion by the Reagan administration.

The press's points of view seem to come from an emotional basis rather than from reasoning: Thomas Paul DeWitt's Jan. 29 column ("Reagan should get tough with Russia: Poland crisis demands downgrade of relations with Soviet Union if situation remains unchanged") has both of these "qualities."

Poland's situation is not unlike that of Chile, the Philippines or Turkey, just to name a few. These nations are not as fortunate as the United States. They do not have the power, wealth or stability to allow the freedoms we enjoy. A military takeover, unfortunately, is sometimes the only remedy to avoid revolution, bankruptcy and anarchy.

Czechoslovakia, on the other hand, was invaded and its government overthrown by the Russians. The Czech government had evolved into a more democratic form than Moscow would allow. In Poland it was a trade union that demanded higher wages and lower prices which was crushed — not unlike what happened last summer to the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

The most disturbing aspect of DeWitt's com-

ments about Poland concerned his remarks about German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Schmidt has the responsibility for 60 million Germans and cannot play along with Reagan's propaganda machine. Schmidt is not concerned with the '82 election.

With one-third of Germany's border adjacent to the Iron Curtain, he must try his best to keep the fragile peace that exists between the two forces. A bankrupt Poland could plunge Europe into a depression which could further develop — as it did in the '30s — into a major war.

I can only agree with Schmidt's attitude that the return of power to the Polish government — at the expense of Solidarity — is no reason to risk a major depression or even war.

Lothar Dohse  
GR BMA

## Ideal for discussion

How does one begin to respond to the myths and biases presented in the Feb. 1 letter to the editor by Brian Kradel and Betsy Weyandt, "Senate should refuse funding?" One way is to encourage discussion of some of the issues.

The University seems to be an ideal location for an open discussion of homosexuality — what it is; what it means to be gay or lesbian; what the political, historical, religious and sociological context is for that counter-culture; what problems con-

front persons involved in the gay and lesbian community; and what concerns friends and colleagues of homosexuals have about that community.

Second, the University could maintain reading materials and counseling services for students concerned about their own sexuality and that of their friends and colleagues. The University does provide counseling for all students concerned about emotional problems, including sexuality and life style.

However, the books available in the library and counseling center are limited and have been vandalized by fellow students. Therefore, students most upset about their sexual feelings and their contacts with homosexuality have limited resources to face their fears.

The gay community requested funding from the Student Senate for these activities — an educational program and educational materials. In effect, gays and lesbians requested use of student fees, to which they have contributed, to inform the entire student body about this culture. The opportunity to openly discuss this alternative seems particularly important given the fears, myths and reactions prevalent in today's political and religious environment.

Homosexuals do fear for their lives, their jobs, their homes and their children. Gay and lesbian faculty members and students are afraid they could lose their jobs. Many are afraid for their safety. Do the authors remember the beatings and murder last summer in Durham when two heterosexual men decided they had the right to beat and even kill people they believed to be gay?

Even though the Student Senate refused to fund the activities, the importance of the issues will remain — for heterosexuals, homosexuals and all persons classified as different. Accepting our feelings for others of the same sex, of the opposite sex, and with the same or different life style, is an important part of the educational process. The gay community has a right to organize, to be heard and to use student fees to educate us.

Christine Hager  
DR ECL

threw money at social problems, and yet the conservatives are throwing money at defense. Steve Beam, president of the Federation of College Democrats, recently pointed out that for the cost of one B-1 bomber, a \$1,500 scholarship could be given to every student attending a college, technical school or university in North Carolina.

If one were to compare which was more of

is very little production. However, Americans are stuck with Reaganomics for the next four years. If there is ever a movie made about the Reagan administration it could be called *Bonzo Goes to Washington* or *Herbert Hoover Lives Again*.

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## Staff members

All members of the Technician staff are asked to attend a spring-semester staff meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Brown Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. All those interested in joining the staff are also invited to attend.

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## Self-awareness terminates doubt of one's existence

by Roland Grigley  
Features Writer

Since the beginning man has asked questions, and according to philosophy professors and vacuum cleaner salesmen, all these queries fit under the heading of only three basic subjects.

The first is Epistemology, the study of knowledge or how can we know the truth? It seems that the philosophers could not make up their minds exactly what Epistemology was.

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For hundreds of years people have been asking what is real and/or what proof is there that it is real and/or how do I know I am really here or/and am I asleep now and do not realize it. Perhaps I have died, but/however God is letting me think I'm alive for some strange reason or did that guy sell me real dope or was it fake? Proof that it is real is when I am not high I usually stop and start sentences rather than go on and on.

So that is the question: How do we know that we are real?

There was a 17th century philosopher named Descartes who said in Latin, "Cogito, Ergo, Sum" and

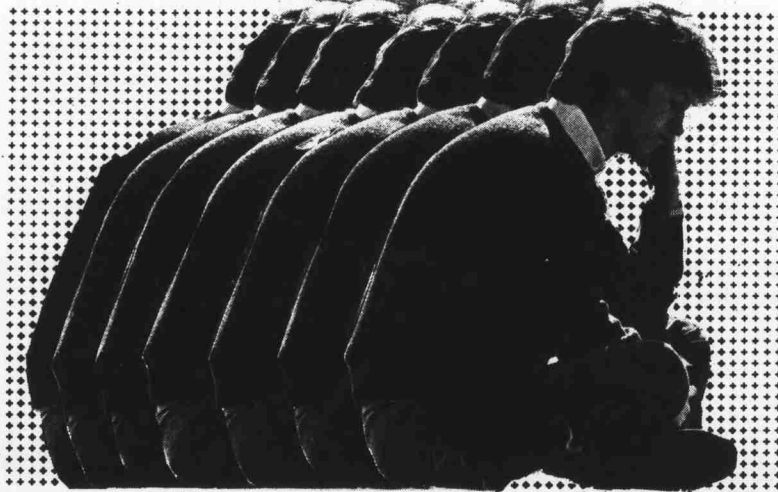


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everyone said, "What?" He then translated the phrase and it became the foundation for his thoughts on Ontology and it is "I think, therefore I am."

I then thought that Descartes' saying was a good idea. I can know I'm here if I question whether I'm here or not. I was satisfied with that answer to that great ontological question for almost a month.

Then one day at college someone asked why I was wearing my pants inside out. I looked down and it was true. I told him I had a first period class and I must have put them on that way because I was not thinking so early in the morning.

Next he asked me "Are you for real?" and left before I could give him an answer. Immediately it hit me - I, like most people, thought on occasion but not always.

Therefore it meant that "I think sometimes, therefore I am sometimes!" Or to put it in Latin "Cogito Sometimes, Ergo Sum Sometimes."

So there I was without solid proof that I was real. Since the whole ontological question in my life was left unanswered it started to be reflected in how I felt about "significant others."

Did my wife like me for some surface-type action of mine such as I brushed my teeth twice a day or did it go deeper than that - such as that I'm a good kisser. Yes, friend, it was starting to be tragic not having proof whether I was real or really here until...

One day, to escape wondering if I was really here, I decided to go running. After running/jogging/walking for three miles I stopped and noticed an odor.

... he asked me, 'Are you for real?' and left before I could give him an answer.  
... the whole ontological question in my life was left unanswered ...

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## Shalamar makes *Friends* for summer

by James Nuan  
Entertainment Writer

Spring is on its way and soon students will enjoy acute "attendi-citis" due to over-exposure to fun and sunshine. Music flourishes in the spring, and is heard everywhere on a sunny day. The best music for the springtime is pop-soul music. Good-times music like the latest J.Giels Band album sounds its best in a sunny atmosphere. A new record by a group that has already had two gold albums is just right for the coming season.

The band is Shalamar, named after an exotic garden of the past. The new album is *Friends*, the band's sixth release. *Friends* marks the advent of success for the band. Shalamar discovered on the "Soul Train" television show, produced *Friends* as a dance album. Surprisingly only one number out of the ten songs on the album is a slow one — most LPs mix up slow and fast songs. The fast tunes make the album great for sunny days and the outdoors.

Radio stations have already found the album to their liking. Already, the single "A Night to Remember" is on the air and headed for the top 40.

Most of the songs are good enough to be successful singles. Shalamar's music is mature, yet upbeat — not the kind of funk heard in bars such as Edward's Grocery and Crazy Zack's on Hillsborough Street.

### Monotonous songs, too

The album is not all gold, though. Some of the rhythms are repetitive to the point of annoyance, as in the song "Playin to Win." Then there is a problem that appears to get to all pop-soul music, trivial lyrics. Cliches are common and repetition high. A good example is the song "On Top of the World"; "How long I waited for that lucky break, I learned that life was give and take, But I had to learn from my mistakes, Now I'm on top of the world."

Because music sounds good and the singers are talented, bad lyrics can be overlooked. The three members, Howard Hewitt, Jody Watley and Jeffrey Daniels put flair into even the worst lyrics on the album. The music is the product of a recording team that operates the SOLAR record label. The same team works with Dynasty, Lakeside, the Whispers, and the Sylvers — all very successful pop-soul groups. It is the work of this team, headed by Leon Sylvers, that insures the quality of Shalamar's recordings.

After five albums, Shalamar seems headed for even greater success with *Friends*. The strong singles from the album should help Shalamar break out of the soul market and into the top 40 market.



The soul group Shalamar consists of Jeffrey Daniels, Jody Watley and Howard Hewitt.

## Spy variety in Player's new album

by Beverly Elm  
Entertainment Writer

"Variety is the spice of life," according to Peter Beckett, Player's lead singer and guitarist. In a closer observation, Beckett feels that Player's debut RCA album, *Spies of Life*, provides the listener with an opportunity to view many types of music from rock-roll to rhythm and blues.

After listening to *Spies of Life*, it is easily observed that there is a definite arrangement of variety. However, this is not to imply that the album will appeal to all of the listening audience. The album itself is a mixture of contemporary music with a few added surprises.

### A combination of talents

There are many diverse talents and musical backgrounds that actually compose the pop group, Player. These diversities are combined in order to appeal to many different musical tastes. In turn, a variety of musical attempts are made by Player.

Peter Beckett, who originates from Liverpool, England, has musical endeavors include participation in a Liverpool band called the Thoughts. After this excursion, Beckett ventured to London to form Palladin, a progressive rock band. In 1974, Beckett came to the States to join Friends.

Later, Friends changed its name to Skyband and recorded an album for RCA. Eventually, the band separated. After the break up, Beckett came in contact with J. C. Crowley, Ron Moss, and John Friesen, all of whom have performed collectively in several Los Angeles bands.

After many long hours of practice, the band began to make headway in starting its way to fame. The aggressiveness and drive of the band members helped in getting the band a team of producers and songwriters—Brian Potter and Dennis Lambert. These two producers enabled Player to release *Player and Danger Zone*; both albums were hits and made an impact on the concert tours and radio stations. Player has toured with such acts as Boz Scaggs and Eric Clapton.

As far as *Spies of Life* is concerned, the album does provide variety that appeals to certain listening audiences as Peter Beckett emphasized. However, a few of the songs are a little over-dramatic in their general content and theme. All of the songs on *Spies of Life* deal with one general theme—love. The treatment of this theme varies from song to song, yet it does become a little boring and monotonous.

### Three classifications

In general, the songs may be grouped into three classifications: slow melodrama, contemporary, and upbeat contemporary. While the central theme is love, a few songs such as "My Mind's Made Up," "Born To Be With You," and "In Like Flynn" offer a refreshing escape from the typical love songs that Player has produced. These songs have a radical tempo in comparison to what Player normally performs.

As far as the slower more melodramatic songs are concerned, Player performs them in their usual "soulful

heartache" style. A few of these songs such as "If Looks Could Kill," "It Only Hurts When I Breathe" and "Thank You For The Use Of Your Love" do possess some potential for advancement on the pop charts.

*Spies of Life* is an attempt by Player to provide the listener with a variety of music. In addition, *Spies of Life* is a "wry observation" of love and the many facets of problems and success that it presents. The album has definite potential.

## Entertainment Briefs

In accordance with the Susan B. Anthony Birthday Celebration today, several activities are taking place, one of which is a concert by *Venus Rising*. This band grew out of a production of "A Young Wife's Tale," the original musical by Genovefa Knop. All members of the band performed in the play as actresses and musicians.

*Venus Rising* has been an experiment with creativity and the feminine force. Their music, nearly all original, is special for the vocals and beautiful harmonies as well as the subtle shadings and weavings instrumentally, which contrast with up-beat reggae-type rhythms in faster songs.

The band has moved slowly — "on tiptoe," a band that is still negotiating a future and an identity, and as such, a band of real women open and in flux.

*Venus Rising* will be playing in the ballroom of the State Student Center today at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Later, at 8 p.m., Eileen Fulton, who plays the role of Lisa on "As the World Turns," will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment at Stewart Theatre. She is very active in the women's movement and has spoken at many rallies and events planned to bring visibility to this movement.

Other enjoyable events will be a rally led by Joann Norris, ERA-North Carolina president; Isabella Cannon, past mayor of Raleigh at 12 noon and a movie matinee of "How Women Got the Vote" at 3 p.m.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Symphonic Band of North Carolina State will present their annual combined concert. The concert will be held at State's Stewart Theatre. Admission is free.

Taken from the traditions of the Oriental masked theater, Native American culture and clowns, Jeff Way presents a solo performance on Fri., Feb. 26 at 8 p.m., as part of a three-day contemporary art event scheduled by The Art School of Carrboro for the last weekend in February. For more information phone (919) 967-3626 or (919) 942-2041.

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by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

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## Women stun Terps, 71-65

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

The underdog. That may have been the most motivational label State's women's basketball team has carried this season. For the first time this year, the Wolfpack entered a game as the underdog when it met nationally fifth-ranked rival Maryland Saturday night. In one of its best performances of the year, State, ranked eighth in the latest polls, battled the Terrapins head-to-head before pulling out a key 71-65 ACC victory before a crowd of 4,000 in Reynolds Coliseum. The Pack employed a full-court press throughout the game to dismantle the Terps' fastbreak and force

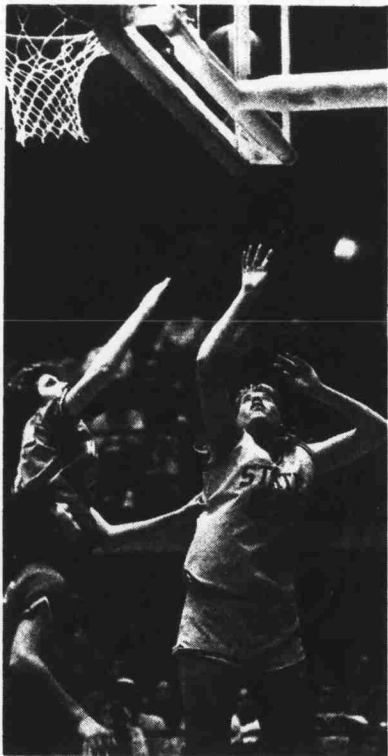
19 turnovers. Offensively, State performed royally as it only committed nine turnovers and shot 51 percent from the floor for the game. "We used the press to keep Maryland from running," said State head coach Kay Yow after her team recorded win No. 21 against only three losses. "We wanted them to take some time getting down the court. We didn't want to foul them on the press or it wouldn't have worked as well as it did." State meets North Carolina Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill in a game which will decide ACC Tournament seeding. The Pack, after its upset of the Terrapins, is 6-0 and can claim the top-seed with a win over the Tar Heels. Maryland fell

to 18-5 overall and 5-1 in league seeding standings. State's Connie Rogers continued her recent hot streak in connecting nine of 12 from the field and three of four from the line for a big 21 points. Ginger Rouse contributed 16 points and five assists for the Wolfpack. "We didn't play enough defense on Connie Rogers," Maryland coach Chris Weller said. "She was the difference. She played like a three-time all-America. We didn't expect that kind of game from her." Rogers, a Leicester native, destroyed the Maryland defense from the outside. With her team trailing, 55-53, the senior guard hit a 20-foot looping bomb to tie the score with 7:27 to play and sank two free throws with 6:10 left to put

the Pack up by four, 59-53. In the final three minutes, Rogers kept it a four point game as she scored five straight points, including a carbon-copy looper, to send the Terps to defeat. "Connie had another great shooting game," Yow said. "She took good shots tonight. Her confidence is really up. Her dad has been here for the past two games. We're trying to get him to take up residency here." Senior forward Myra Waters led four Maryland players in double figures, scoring 16 points. Marcia Richardson, from Rocky Mount, chipped in 13, Bellinda Pearman added 11 and Lydia McAlilly 10. "Myra Waters is just a pure shooter," said Yow, whose team dropped a 64-63 decision to the Terrapins in the ACC Tournament last season. "She killed us last year in the ACC Tournament."

State fell behind by four, 11-7, early in the first half, but regained the advantage on six straight points by Rogers, the last at 11:46 as the Pack went up 17-14. State never trailed from there until the final stretch of the contest. The Wolfpack led, 33-32 at halftime. With a 53-52 lead with 8:09 remaining, State was assessed a technical foul, which Richardson connected to tie the count. According to Yow, referee Bill Franklin called the technical on associate coach Nora Lynn Finch.

"It was called on the bench, but there was no way it could have been from the bench," she said. "Nora Lynn was talking to a player. It was very undeserved." Following the technical shot, 6-1 Jasmina Perazic fired in a long-range shot at 7:55 to put Maryland up for the first time since the early going, 55-53. The visitors went to a press of its own to gain the tempo, but the Pack held its own. Trailing 57-55, Rouse burned the nets at 6:43 to knot the count, before Rogers put State up again with her bonus shots. Richardson knocked in two free throws to tie it once more. Ronda Falkena, who came off the bench to score



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer  
State's Ronda Falkena awaits rebound as this Maryland foe leaps high to match height difference.

eight points, banked in a turnaround 10-footer, and Rouse scored on an acrobatic driving shot to make it 63-59 with 4:10 left. In the decisive final stretch, Maryland cut the deficit to two twice, 63-61 and 65-63, after bonus shots by McAlilly and Waters. Then, Rogers earned her shot from outside and hit the front end of a one-and-one to make it 68-63 with 1:08 to play. The confrontation was all but decided when Rouse fouled Lytle, who hit two from the line with 41 seconds left to pull the Terps to within three, 68-65. State's Angie Armstrong put on a ballhandling display as the 30-second shot clock wound down. She put up a shot with 12 seconds remain-

ing, but was fouled by Richardson, who played high school ball near where Armstrong played. She sank the second of her two shots and Lawson hit one with three seconds left to provide the final margin. "That was an unintentional foul on Armstrong," Weller said. "It really never should have been committed." After shooting 60 percent from the floor the first half, Maryland shot only 36 percent in the second period for a 47.3 percentage for the game. "What happened the first half is we let them have penetration, especially on drives on the baseline," Yow said. "That hurt us last year in the ACC Tournament, too."

## Pack 'digs' ND

by William Terry Kelley  
Sports Editor

It's not often that a team gets to into Irish country and take advantage of Notre Dame. But that's exactly what State did in whipping Notre Dame 62-42 before a crowd of 11,345 in South Bend, Indiana Saturday night. It was a non-conference 'ACC' win for the Pack as they played in the Irish's Athletic and Convocation Center - ACC for short. The second half burst that has plagued State a couple of times this year finally swung the other way as State outscored the Irish 17-5 in the first 12 minutes of the second half to take a commanding 44-37 lead after having led 27-22 at the half. While State placed four starters in double figures, it was the defense of Derek Whittenburg, who netted only seven, that contributed just as much. His defense held Notre Dame star guard John Paxson to only eight points on three for eight shooting from the floor.

"I thought before the game we had to stop Paxson in order to be successful tonight," said State head coach Jim Valvano whose Wolfpack plays the Duke Blue Devils Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. "He is one of the great guards in the country. We employed a 1-3 with a chaser. "We isolated Whittenburg on Paxson all night and I thought we were pretty effective. If we were going to lose, we were going to let the other guys beat us."

Sidney Lowe led all of the scorers with 13 while Thurl Bailey and Scott Parzych added 12 each. Chuck Nevitt chipped in 10 for State as well as collecting eight rebounds. Mike Mitchell led the Irish with nine while Bill Varner and Tim Andree, like Paxson, added eight. "Going into the game we felt N.C. State's record was very deceptive," Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps said. "They've obviously played against a lot of good teams in their conference. We felt sure their size would hurt us. With the big guys they had up front, they had size and balance plus quickness and speed in the backcourt. "N.C. State is an excellent team. In my opinion, they belong in the NCAA playoffs. I like their style."

This is the worst we have played probably since Virginia. We tried to force it inside and couldn't because of their size. Once they got the margin over 12 we couldn't cut it down." After a first half that was anything but one-sided the second half burst gave the Pack all it needed. A 47-percent shooting performance by the Irish was followed by a 31-percent apiece in the second half. Meanwhile State hit 55 percent for the game and canceled 75 percent of their free throws to keep them out front. "Our team has relied on defense all year long," Valvano said. "We only give up about 49 points per game. During that one 14-minute stretch (in the second half, we were particularly effective. We forced them to shoot outside and we were able to match up a lot better. "You know we are pretty big inside. Once we can grab the lead, we can match up to their other shooters. I felt we could out-rebound them. Most of our points come from defense. It also helps to get things rolling on offense if we play tough defense."

Although the Irish led a couple of times in the first half, the Pack's early advantage helped State gear up their defense. "It was important early that we didn't get behind," Valvano said. "Notre Dame has done an excellent job recently when they have gotten into in front in spreading out the floor and using their individual talents. We were fortunate to grab the early lead."

Seven straight points in the last five minutes of the first half enabled the Pack to carry the momentum into the second period. "We lost our patience in the second half and didn't hit the shots we should have," Phelps said. "I thought we did an excellent job the first 17 minutes. We had a lot of momentum going until right before halftime." State will be trying for a revenge win over Duke Tuesday night and the Devils are one of the few teams in the ACC who are on a downturn at the moment. After having to go into overtime to beat UNC-Wilmington and then losing to Stetson last week the Devils fell to Wake Forest on Saturday in Durham.

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# Wolfpack grapplers take three victories

by Bray Teet  
Sports Writer

State's wrestling team won three matches Saturday to increase its overall record to 11-1. The victories came over two excellent teams, Tennessee, 27-10, and Kentucky, 38-12. Carson Newman was the third team to lose to the Pack, 35-11.

In most weight classes State used a variety of wrestlers to give it experience at other weights. The highlight of the matches with Tennessee and Kentucky came when Frank Castrignano defeated the 4th- and 5th-ranked wrestlers in the country. Castrignano defeated Tennessee's 5th-ranked Tony Mills, 7-5, and later pinned Kentucky's Rod Rinfus. He pinned him in less than five minutes.

Steve Koob went up a weight class and wrestled Carson Newman's Ken Eady in the other bout at 150 pounds. Koob scored a major decision in a 12-2 win over Eady. Koob also recorded a 10-3 win at 142 pounds

against Bob Clarkston of Kentucky. Jerry Rodriguez recorded three wins, two by pins. Rodriguez pinned heavyweight Mike Mikijelo of Carson Newman in 2:47. This was Rodriguez's first pin in the heavyweight ranks. He also pinned Doug Baylor of Carson Newman in 3:25. Rodriguez scored a 2-1 decision over Todd Wyckoff. He has recorded 12 wins at 190-pounds and two victories at the heavyweight ranks this season.

Tab Thacker had a good showing in Knoxville. The heavyweight won both of his matches by pins. One of the victories was against Kentucky's Jeff Green, who defeated him earlier in the year. He pinned John Bradford at 4:11. Thacker recorded his second pin against Green. When the bout was over Thacker had pinned Green in 2:58. Green suffered three broken ribs in the match.

Chris Henry did not fare as well as most Pack wrestlers as he lost three matches, two by pins. He was pinned by Allen Kros in 2:45 and Gerald Moore in

2:55. Henry lost a close 9-7 bout against Jim McGiney. At 126 pounds Chris Wentz recorded a major and superior decision. He scored the major decision against Glen Marshall, 11-3. The superior decision came against Sam Vazquez by a score of 19-4. In the other bout at 126-pound Ricky Negrete defeated Chris Wynn of Carson Newman, 11-4. This is Negrete's first victory since earlier in the year.

At 134 pounds Vince Bynum wrestled two draws and Randy Ascani captured a victory. Bynum and Roy Glenn of Carson Newman drew at 5-5 each. Later, Bynum drew with Tennessee's Tim Coker at 6-6. Ascani recorded State's only victory at 134 pounds when he defeated Henry Smith, 11-4.

Ascani also wrestled at 142 pounds, but lost to Manny Vanderport, 15-13. Steve Koob wrestled in the other two matches at 142. Koob lost to Mark DeAustin, 8-4, but later defeated Bob Clarkson, 10-3. Chris Mondragon won

three matches at 158 pounds by recording two major decisions. The first major decision came against Ron Conway by a score of 12-2. The other one came against Bryan Boone, 18-10. Mondragon's third victory came over Gerald Cardella, 7-4.

In the 167-pound weight class Craig Cox defeated two opponents and drew with a third. Wayne Carter and Cox drew at 3-3. Later, Cox pinned Jim Wallis in 1:20. Cox's second victory was a 10-1 major decision against Buzz Mann.

NCAA champion Matt Reiss recorded his second win of the year as he defeated Tim Cooper, 7-3. In the two other bouts at 177 pounds Greg Fatool pinned Don Hayes in 5:57 for his second pin of the year. Fatool was pinned for the first time this year by Kurt Dunkl in 3:35.

John Connelly recorded his second fall of the year by pinning Chris Maren of Carson Newman. The pin came 3:40 into the match. Connelly has recorded three wins this season, two by pins.

# Athlete of the week

Due to limited space in Friday's paper, the Athlete-of-the-Week selection was omitted.

State's Thurl Bailey was chosen after he had steady performances in the Wolfpack's three games last week. The 6-11 junior forward from Seat Pleasant, Maryland scored 15 points in State's 67-55 victory over Furman and 11 in his team's 54-44 victory over The Citadel in the North-South Doubleheaders in Charlotte Feb. 5th and 6th.

"T" was the co-leading scorer in the Wolfpack's 39-36 loss to top-ranked Virginia Wednesday night as he tossed in 12 points.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

# Women tankers hit road

by Pete Elmore  
Sports Writer

State's women's swimming team will face one of its biggest challenges this year when it travels to Chapel Hill to face top-10 team North Carolina Tuesday night.

The Wolfpack, riding the crest of a seven-meet win streak, is 8-2 overall and 4-0 in the ACC.

"In a word, they are awesome," women's swimming coach Bob Wiencken said about the Tar Heels. "They are solid throughout their lineup and have excellent depth."

North Carolina is paced by all-arounder Sue Walsh, who leads the nation in the backstroke this year and is very strong in freestyle sprint events.

"Sue Walsh is the biggest of their guns," Wiencken said. "She is one of the best in college and is definitely a world-class swimmer."

The Heels are also very strong in the breaststroke and butterfly. They boast three of the top five times in the ACC in the 100-yard individual medley.

The Pack will have to produce some of its best times of the year to defeat the Tar Heels.

State will be looking to all-America Patty Waters and Amy Lepping to provide leadership. The Wolfpack will also rely on good performances from Beth Emory, Doreen Kase, Patti Pippin, Ruth Elliot and Casey Conley.

This meet appears to be a lot like last year's State-North Carolina meet, when the Wolfpack upset the nationally-ranked Heels, 79-61. State hasn't lost to North Carolina since the 1975-76 season.

# Distribution continues

Ticket distribution for the State-Duke game, which will be played Tuesday night at 8 p.m., continues today for last names beginning with H-Z. Tickets may be picked up from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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

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

ECONOMIC SOCIETY MEETING, Wed., Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 2, Patterson Hall.

HP PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS users' group meet Mon., Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room (4th floor, Student Center). Contact plans in our BK PPC Room and HP-1, coach Kay Yow, jump for the American Heart Fund.

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

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

SHOW SKIING CLINIC: Mon., Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in North Hall Study Lounge. Come learn the basic skills/equipment/wear/price/technique/and intermediates instruction/crosses. Ski film and refreshments.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL - Entries will be accepted in the Intramural Office for both recreational and competitive volleyball teams, Feb. 125. Organizational meeting: Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 211, Carmichael Gym. Representative must attend.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS - Sign up in the Intramural Office. Check date and time of clinic on sign up sheet.

DR. INAN VAN SERTIMA, a proclaimed historian, will speak on Fri., Feb. 19 in the Senate Room at 3:30 p.m.

COME JOIN THE FRENCH TABLE every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Commons. Enjoy French conversation while dining. Everyone's welcome.

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OUTING CLUB, Wed.'s at 6:30 p.m., Blue Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center. Spring trips planned. Everyone welcome!

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CIRCLE K meets today at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th floor, of the Student Center. Members are reminded that elections begin this week. Visitors are always welcome.

THE FORESTRY CLUB will meet Tues., Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in 2010 Bultmore Hall. A speaker is scheduled. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet to day at 4 p.m. in Link Snack Bar. All members please attend.

THE ASSOCIATION OF PROSPECTIVE BLACK ACCOUNTANTS invites all Accounting majors to attend their bimonthly meeting on Tues., Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. M-8, Link Building. Guest speaker - Merri Glass.

THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS ORGANIZATIONAL DRIVE, Mon., Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. All engineers invited. Col. Manges from Army Research will be speaking.

CALCULATOR FOUND - Call Steve or David at 737-6432 to describe.

HORTICULTURE CLUB MEETING, Tues., Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 159, Kilgore Hall.

NCSU ARCHERY CLUB will hold an important meeting tonight, Mon., Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 211, Carmichael Gym. All interested welcome.

4TH COLLEGIATE CLUB MEETING, Tues., Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall.

AN EVENING WITH INDUSTRY. The Society of Women Engineers - Tues., Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in 234 Roddick Hall, the Deans' Conference Room.

FACULTY MEMBERS who wish to list job openings for students are invited to call the Financial Aid Office at 737-2421. We have a job bulletin board where we list jobs for students who are not on the Work Study Program.

SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING Tues., Feb. 16 in 188 Harrison. Plans for a car show and "Big" competition will be discussed. You don't have to drive a sports car to join!

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

ALL MATH-SCIENCE ED. CLUB MEMBERS who haven't voted for new officers go to the office and vote before Fri., Feb. 18.

NCSU CONSERVATION CLUB will meet Tues., Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the McKinnor Room of Williams Hall. Everyone is invited.

THE SECOND ANNUAL RENAISSANCE FAIR will be held April 3 in the Student Center. Jugglers, D & D, magicians, puppeteers, dragons, unicorns, etc. needed. For more information contact Residence Life, 206 Herri or phone 737-2406.

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STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION general meeting on Wed., Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. in 120 Tompkins. (Not sponsored SW members). Refreshments.

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

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Calvin Glaze writing for What's Happening in Entertainment says, "AJAYE successfully fills the void between the hilarious fantasies of Cheech and Chong and the cold-blooded wit of Richard Pryor to create a comedy milestone."

The real essence of AJAYE's humor, like that of others among the new breed of young comedians, is largely autobiographical. As part of a group of new American comics who use the street as easily as the old comedians used wives and mothers-in-law, he is helping to redefine the concept of humor. "I was born in New York," AJAYE explains, "but my family moved to Los Angeles when I was very small, so I'd say my experiences come from the LA environment." He creates his comedy from everyday street life—the kind of humor that others can see themselves in and have a good soul chuckle. In person, FRANKLYN AJAYE exhibits the professional discipline of a veteran entertainer, the wisdom of a prophet and the contagious joy of a child.

In his roles as T.C. in Car Wash and Edmond in Dandy, the All American Girl, AJAYE impressed seasoned professionals with his acting skill and insightful character interpretations. "I never had wanted to be an actor," AJAYE admits. What he wanted to be was a comedian. "I always wanted to be a comedian," he says, "but for the longest time I would never bring myself to commit to it."

He tried to postpone the ultimate decision by going to law school, but it was impossible to turn off the urge to make people laugh. Judging by the looks of the bright future planned for him by NBC television and his promising future making comedy records, it would seem that AJAYE's decision to pursue a career in comedy was indeed a wise one. In fact, it looks like FRANKLYN AJAYE can count on a lot of success and we can count on a lot of laughs for years to come.

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# Redistricting legislation represents more blacks

(Continued from page 1) amendment to the N.C. Constitution prohibiting the crossing of county lines in drawing state election districts "predictably requires, and has led to, the use of large multi-member districts." It also objected

multi-member district. This is necessary to enable Reynolds to conclude "that the proposed House reapportionment plan is free of a racially discriminatory purpose and effect," according to the letter.

During the preparation of the redistricting plans, the Legislature was under a mandate by the Civil Rights Division to create single-member districts with a heavy black population in Guilford County around Greensboro, in six counties in the northeastern part of the state and in Cumberland County outside of Fort Bragg.

The state House and state Senate redistricting bills were passed by both the House and the Senate with only minor adjustments to the plans that were developed before the beginning of the session by redistricting committees from both chambers.

The state Senate redistricting bill created two majority black districts and 18 single-member districts out of a total of 32 districts.

A floor fight developed in the Senate Feb. 10 over the makeup of the Wake County state senatorial district.

The original Senate apportionment bill included all of Wake County except for Wake Forest in a three-member district which also included all of Lee and parts of Harnett counties.

The Senate redistricting committee divided Wake County into three districts at its hearing on the original bill. The committee substitute bill placed southern Wake in a single-member district along with Lee and Harnett counties.

Central Wake was made a two-member district and northern Wake became a part of a one-member district with Franklin and

Vance counties and part of Nash County.

"Before a final vote on the bill, Wake County senators struck a political bargain with the Senate Republicans to support an amendment to put Wake County back together into a three-member district with Harnett and Lee counties, but without the three northern towns of Wake County," Senator William Creech, D-Wake County, said.

Nine of the 10 Republican senators voted with the Wake senators in a 32-18 vote approving the amendment. Without the Republican votes, the Wake amendment would have lost, according to the senator.

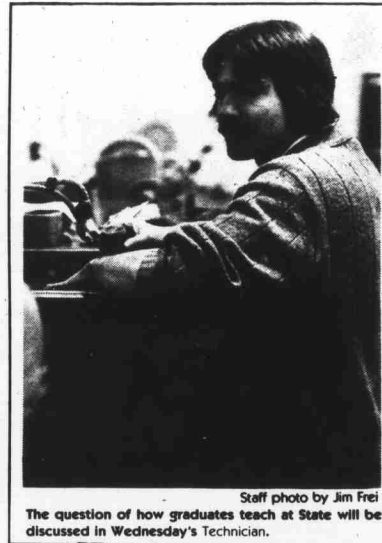
The U.S. Congressional redistricting bill was adopted Feb. 11 after the House voted down an attempt to resubmit the 1981 plan to the Civil Rights Division in lieu of the 1982 bill.

Eastern Democrats supporting the reconsideration of the 1981 district were trying to keep Durham's

152,785 people out of their district, claiming that Durham's urban population would not be compatible with the rural population of the rest of the district.

The delivery of the 1982 bill to the Civil Rights Division in Washington, D.C., will start a 60-day countdown for approval of the plan by the division.

When the plans are approved, or when the 60-day period has elapsed without action by the division, the State Board of Electors may proceed to hold primary elections to determine the candidates for the state Legislature and for the U.S. House of Representatives in the general election to be held next November.



Staff photo by Jim Frei  
The question of how graduates teach at State will be discussed in Wednesday's Technician.

# Board approves new chancellor

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"We (Betty Poulton and I) are delighted at the prospect of making our home in North Carolina," Poulton said. "We are genuinely proud to become a part of the State family."

During his tenure as vice president in charge of research and public service, Poulton took academic leave to spend two years at Michigan State University as a fellow in academic administration.

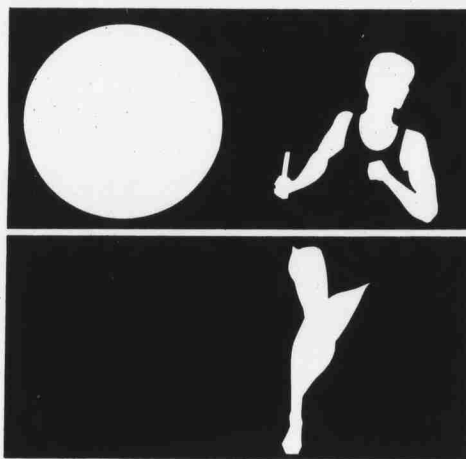
In 1975 he was named chancellor of the newly consolidated University System of New Hampshire with five campuses. From 1977 to the present he also has functioned as dean of the college of lifelong learning.

"I would like to make a commitment that all of my energy be committed to pushing the institution of State," Poulton said. "We have to remember that State is a people's university to improve the lives of the people of North Carolina."

"My own personal philosophy is that in final analysis an institution is there for the people for improvement and development."

The Technician will hold its spring semester staff meeting Wed., Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Brown Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center. This meeting is MANDATORY for all staff members and is open to anyone who would like to join the staff. Please come.

# TODAY'S THE DAY



**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
**Domino's Pizza Relays**

## Help the Pack pack for Tallahassee

On February 15, 16, and 17 Domino's Pizza will make a donation of \$1 to the North Carolina State University track team for each pizza sold from its Western Blvd. and Oberlin Rd. locations. These donations will help send the Wolfpack to the fourth annual Domino's Pizza Relays in Tallahassee, Florida on March 20 and 21. The meet is the first major meet of the outdoor season and is expected to attract the top track and field performers from many athletic powers throughout the country.

So order a pizza on Feb. 15, 16, and 17 and Domino's Pizza will give \$1 to the Wolfpack.

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# Popularity of video games grows

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"We used to have pinballs but we don't have them anymore," said Matt Veasey, assistant manager

of Edward's Grocery.

"The reason why the games were installed was because there was a general consensus that they are rather profitable," said

Chris Maroldy, regional manager for Noel's Sub-machine, a sub and sandwich store which has an outlet located on Western Boulevard.

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NCSU 10th Annual Summer at Oxford, England Study Abroad Program July 4-31, 1982. You can earn up to 6 hours elective credit. Information program Thursday Feb. 18 at 7-8pm, Walnut Room University Student Center. Call Wolfpack Teletip 737-3737; tape no. 637 for additional details. Space is limited.

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# AT LAST! AT LAST!

Despite all indications, predictions and bets to the contrary, the 1981 AGROMECK is here at last! Pick up yours Tuesday through Friday this week on the 2nd floor of the Student Center 10am to 4pm