

Technician

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Positions for Student Government elections open

by Patricia Pleasants
Staff Writer

Registration books for the 1982-83 Student Government elections officially opened Feb. 25, according to Student Government officials.

The books will close March 4 at 5 p.m. As of Monday, only 16 people had registered for the 25 positions available in State's Student Government.

The various offices include positions in the executive and judicial branches, as well as the Publications Authority, Student Center president and the Union Activities board of directors.

The following is a brief description, according to the Student Body Constitution, of the positions available and the duties assigned to each:

•**Student body president** — As the chief executive officer of the student body, he represents the students of State in dealing with the faculty and administration and with students from other universities.

The student body president appoints officers needed to operate the Student Government during summer sessions; enforces and administers all

laws enacted by the Student Senate; calls and presides over meetings of the student body; and makes appointments to fill vacated elective offices. Jim Yocum, 1981-82 Student Senate president, has registered for the student body president position.

•**Student Senate president** — The Student Senate president calls and presides over Student Senate meetings, assists the student body president in performing his duties, acts as student body president if the student body president cannot fulfill his duties, coordinates the activities of the council system, and appoints the chairmen of the Senate standing committees.

Candidates for the Student Senate president position must have served at least the majority of one legislative session in the Student Senate.

There are two candidates, Walter S. Gallagher and Jeffrey A. Baker, for this position.

•**Student body treasurer** — The student body treasurer is the chief financial officer of the student body. The treasurer prepares and submits to the Student Senate an annual student body budget, serves on the student services cabinet, and is a member of the Publications Authority and the



Ron Spivey

Student Senate. The treasurer keeps a record of all allocations and expenditures of student body funds and has the power to examine the financial records of any student government body that has the power to determine a budget or any organization that receives funds under the annual student body budget. The treasurer is chosen from the student body at large.

Incumbent Sandi Long and Ella M. Flow has registered to run for this position.

•**Judicial Board** — Membership includes four sophomores, four juniors and four seniors elected from the student body at large. The only restriction is that no member of the Judicial Board may be a Student Body officer or senator or hold any other position within the judicial system. The Judicial Board insures proper adjudication for the student body.

•**Publications Authority** — The duties of the members include approval of operational policies for all publications, and approval of an annual publications budget, all publications' expense accounts and staff salary scales. The members approve publications contracts, the transfer of funds to and from the publications reserve, selection of the publications' editors and the radio station's manager, and determine the charters and operating procedures of any student body publication.

Five at-large positions are available for the 1982-83 Publications Authority. No one has registered for any of these positions.

•**Union Board of Directors** — The board is composed of four at-large members who do not hold jobs in the Union. The Union Activities Board of Directors serves to represent fee-paying students, faculty, staff and special members. They also insure that the facilities and cultural programs are operated in their best interests.

•**Student Center president** — According to Michael Covington, Student Center president, the duties of this position include presiding over the Union Activities Board, chairing the Union Board of Directors, performing as an ex-officio member of the UAB, holding a position on the Chancellor's Liaison Committee and generally overseeing the decisions concerning the activities of the UAB.

Belva Parker is registered as a candidate for this position.

According to Student Body president Ron Spivey, the lack of interest by students in becoming involved with student government is due partially to apathy and partially to being uninformed.

"A lot of people do not participate in student government because they think they might overextend

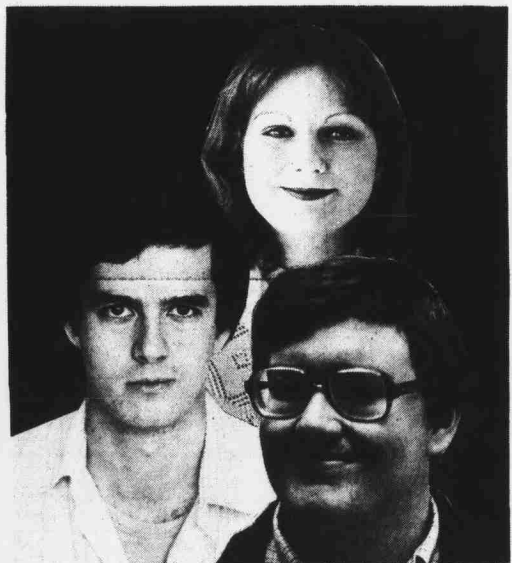
themselves and not be able to succeed academically," he said.

"Also, many students feel that the student government never really accomplishes anything — that it is run by the administration. This is not at all true. We have addressed several important issues this year, including the rearrangement of housing procedures and the development of the freshmen dorm concept, the establishment of the North Campus Book Shop, and we are currently involved in the financial aid issue."

Spivey relates the benefits of holding an office to his own experience.

"To me, the benefits include exposure to many people whom I would have never met otherwise — the Board of Trustees and the UNC Board of Governors, to name two. It also allows you to see how successful people accomplish their goals, and by witnessing these processes you can bring it back and apply these methods to the administration of student affairs."

"Finally, working in student government lets you know what is going on before it happens and allows you to do something about it — especially if the situation arising is not in the best interest of the students."



Bill White

Ann Houston

Mike Brown

Two bands scheduled for Central Campus Craze

by Kathy Clary
Staff Writer

Two bands will play at Central Campus Craze on March 27 from noon until 6 p.m. on the Owen-Tucker beach, according to John Schoefield, co-chairman of the central campus executive board.

The executive board signed the contracts Friday, Schoefield reported. "We're not publicizing the identity of the bands to try to keep outsiders from coming in," he said. "We're hoping keeping outsiders away will cut down on clean-up and vandalism."

"The total cost of Central Campus Craze is going to be anywhere from \$3,750 to \$4,000. The two bands and a sound system are going to cost \$2,600."

According to Schoefield, other costs include compensation for two student patrol officers, two Public Safety officers and an electrician. An additional cost may result from contracted clean-up crews.

Volunteers from central-campus dormitories may clean the beach area, Schoefield said. If dormitory residents do volunteer for this task, he said, the executive board hopes that the cans accumulated from clean-up will be processed to help pay for Central Campus Craze.

Central Campus Craze is being funded mainly by the Inter-Residence Council, Pizza Transit Authority and Carey Wholesale.

The Inter-Residence Council has contributed \$1,450 through its residence-hall support fund, Schoefield said.

Carey Wholesale is donating T-shirts and money, according to Schoefield.

"PTA (Pizza Transit Authority) is bringing pizza to campus for us to sell. We're buying the pizzas from them at the usual price," he said.

Carey Wholesale and PTA are giving approximately the same amount of financial help. Schoefield would not disclose the exact amount each company is contributing, citing business ethics as his reason.

Each central-campus dormitory also contributes money to the Central Campus Craze, Schoefield said. These dormitories donated \$1,150.

"Next year, we're requiring each house council to be responsible for one fund-raising event for Central Campus Craze," he said.

Glass beverage containers will not be allowed at the craze for safety reasons, according to Schoefield.

A logo contest is being held to increase campus awareness of and participation in the craze, said Schoefield. About six designs have been submitted.

A committee of central-campus dormitory residents will vote on the designs.

"This year, student support has been bigger than ever," said Sharon Stepping, co-chairman of the central campus executive board.

Central Campus Craze has several benefits, according to Schoefield. The craze encourages interaction between dormitory students and teaches students how to organize and work with each other.

Publications

Windhover 'displays conservative design'

by Richard Parker
Staff Writer
and Liz Blum
News Editor

Ann Houston, editor of the *Windhover* literary magazine, announced that the *Windhover* will return from the publisher around the first week of April.

The cover of the magazine was sent to the publisher Feb. 19. The rest of the copy was scheduled to be sent Tuesday.

According to Houston, it is estimated that 20 working days will be needed for the publishing to be completed. The only foreseeable complication might occur with the cover because of the complexity of its design. Houston said the publication is one month ahead of its original schedule.

This year's magazine promises to be quite different from last year's. The design and content display a distinctly conservative style.

"We are really proud and excited about this year's publication," Houston said.

"More emphasis was placed on the poetry, which is much stronger in tone (than last year's)."

Houston said she is very interested in the students' feelings about the magazine because of its originality.

Mike Brown, copy-editor of this year's magazine and editor-elect of the 1982-1983 *Windhover*, said the design of the 1980-81 *Windhover* overpowered the poetry.

"This year the design is much more subtle and is used to complement and emphasize the poetry rather than being the major point of interest," Brown said.

Brown said he is already looking

ahead to next year's publication of the *Windhover*. He said he would like to see more faculty and student involvement to prevent the magazine from soliciting for off-campus submissions.

"As far as design, I would like to experiment," he said. "I would like for the design editor and I to collaborate to produce a book with an innovative design without overpowering the poetry or short stories."

The 1981-82 *Agromeck*, State's other annual student publication, is slightly behind schedule due to the search for a new layout editor, according to Bill White, editor of the 1981-82 *Agromeck* and editor-elect of the 1982-83 yearbook.

"There are three very qualified candidates in line for the job," White said. "Whoever is chosen will be nothing less than a benefit to the publication. Anyone who is associated with the

Agromeck is going to be dependable and highly competent."

According to a recent Pack Poll of 279 students, 81 percent said the yearbook should have a spring delivery date.

"This result was a major factor in the decision to make the 1982-83 yearbook a spring book rather than delivering it to students in the fall," White said.

Of the 90 percent who said they did not purchase a 1981-82 yearbook, 69 percent cited apathy as their reason.

"With the upcoming yearbook, we plan to stimulate interest in the school and its origins as well as simply the year's events," White said. "Those who fail to purchase a yearbook either this year or next will probably regret not having bought it."

Reagan faces opposition in tax exemption policy

(SSPS) President Reagan continued to experience political problems over his position on the question of tax-exemptions for schools that practice discrimination.

Twenty-eight U.S. senators, including some of the Senate's most liberal and conservative members, have said that President Reagan's proposed legislation denying tax exemptions to discriminating schools is unnecessary.

The senators opposed Reagan's position amidst the confusion following the president's action on tax exemptions. The events leading up to the current situation were the following:

•The administration announced its decision to reverse long-standing policy and grant tax-exemption benefits to schools that practice racial discrimination. The president said that it was not the proper function of the Internal Revenue Service to make social policy.

•The president's announcement provoked a flood of criticism. He reacted by saying that he did not favor tax exemptions for discriminating schools, but that he merely opposed the way that the exemptions had been denied.

•The president proposed new legislation to deny tax exemptions to discriminating institutions.

The coalition of senators, joined by a significant number of members of the House of Representatives, claims that there has always been a basis in law to deny the tax exemptions, and that the law has been upheld by court rulings. To pass a new law, they say, would be to confuse the legislative history.

A resolution opposing the president's action has been introduced in both houses of Congress. It says, in part, "that current federal law clearly authorizes and requires the Internal Revenue Service to deny tax-exempt status and deductibility of contributions to private schools that practice racial discrimination."

More than 200 lawyers and other employees of the Justice

Department's Civil Rights Division expressed concern about the administration's tax-exemption position in a letter. Spokesmen at both the White House and the Justice Department said that employees unwilling to support the administration's position are "welcome to leave."

The following is the text of the letter: "We have serious concerns about President Reagan's recent decision to exempt status to racially discriminatory private schools. Many of these schools were established for the purpose of perpetuating racial segregation in communities which were in the process of desegregating their schools pursuant to the requirements of federal law.

"Their existence demonstrates approval, if not encouragement, of racial prejudice. The extension of tax-exempt status to these institutions violates existing federal civil rights law, as expressed in the Constitution, acts of Congress and Federal court interpretations thereof. Moreover, while we are uncertain of the Administration's intentions with respect to Bob Jones University and Goldsboro Christian Schools, we see no justification for permitting these two institutions to receive tax exemptions," according to the letter.

"Of particular concern to us are news reports that the leadership of the Civil Rights Division was responsi-

ble for the legal research underlying the change in IRS policy. These reports cast serious doubt upon the division's commitment to enforce vigorously the nation's civil rights laws. Any support by the division leadership for such a change in policy would be inconsistent with the division's law-enforcement responsibilities.

"In light of these concerns, we would appreciate an explanation of the divisions role and position in this matter. Finally, we believe that this division should actively support the broadest possible legislative prohibition on federal tax exemptions for private schools that intentionally discriminate."



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

An animalistic invasion of our local watering holes or a takeover by creatures from outer space? Watch for the full scoop on an upcoming features page.

inside

- Deep-rooted problems. Page 2.
- Do something about the proposed financial aid cuts. Page 3.
- Engineers week shows all. Page 4.
- Gaul takes outstanding performer with a bare head. Page 6.
- Gross leads stickmen group out of blocks. Page 7.
- Ambiguity of divorce hurts Shoot the Moon. Page 8.
- Laugh out loud with the Serious Page. Page 9.

weather

Today — Clouds developing with rain possible by evening with a high around 62. Low around 43. Thursday — Possible rain showers with a high around 53. Forecast provided by student meteorologists Raymond Keiss, Neil Lott and Allan Van Meter.

Opinion

What is really the matter, with almost every paper, is that it is much too full of things suitable to the paper.

- G.K. Chesterton, *Autobiography*

Write a letter or five

Fifty years ago, those students whose parents had deep pockets were the only ones who could afford a college education. Tuition, books, room and board were just as costly then as they are today. If a young person's parents were not financially successful, he could not even hope for a college education.

This meant rich students got an education and became richer. The less fortunate students were forced to seek lower-paying unskilled jobs. They remained poor.

This poverty cycle was not broken until government-backed loans and grants were given to students who otherwise couldn't afford to go to college. For the first time, students were able to attend college without worrying about the high costs. Helping disadvantaged students receive a college education has not only proved advantageous for students; it has also benefited industry, which hires college graduates.

The federal government has also benefited from educational loans. It has received a larger tax base as a result of more persons being employed in higher-paying jobs. Low-interest government loans have been easily repaid when the students borrowing them graduated and found high-paying jobs. In short, government aid programs to college students have been vastly more effective than the program founders ever could have imagined.

It is confusing then to find the Reagan administration seeking to prevent students from receiving a college education.

The column printed on today's editorial pages expresses the concerns of Student Body President Ron Spivey and Student Senate President Jim Yocum about the president's proposed cuts in financial aid. All students and friends of education should be concerned about the proposed cuts in educational funding. The proposed cuts are real — and quite large.

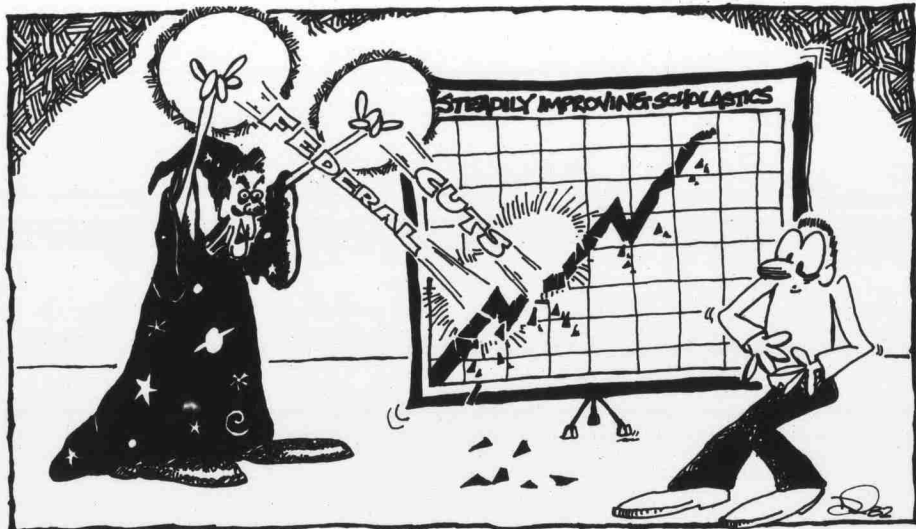
It is estimated that more than 1,700 State students will be forced to drop out of school due to a lack of money. These same students who cannot afford to go to college will be forced to look for jobs at a time when Reagan's economic policies have pushed the unemployment rate over 9 percent.

Thousands of students marched in Washington, D.C., on Monday to protest the proposed cuts in student aid. It is hoped that these students made an impact on the nation's leaders. Unfortunately, our elected representatives will not be aware of whom these cuts will affect unless their student-constituents tell them.

Everyone who values his college education should write or call his congressman and senators and tell them what the proposed cuts will mean to students desiring a college education. If State is to remain an institution of higher learning, the University must be open to all students who are intellectually capable — regardless of the income of their parents.

If young people from all socioeconomic classes are not allowed to receive an education, who will govern the nation in the future? Perhaps President Ronald Reagan envisions a return to the time when only the rich could afford a college education, and only the rich got richer.

This nation cannot afford a return to that type of poverty cycle.



forum



Staff photo by Pat Chapman

Extend hours

I would like to begin this letter with a statement of congratulations to the computer-science department here at State. Never before have so few done so much for so many with such little recognition. Let's face facts; it takes a certain breed of people to keep a horde of computer-science people from killing each other over access to the pitifully inadequate facilities available for general use. No, my complaint — and yes, I have one — is not with the computer-science department itself. It is working miracles with the small amount of funds it is allocated.

My complaint is with the physical placement of 14 terminals in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. If the terminals have to be placed there, there should be some arrangements made with the staff of the library so that the section of the library containing the terminals could be kept open more hours.

As anyone who has ever spent a famous "all nighter" at the Hillsborough Building is painfully aware, the computing center is open 24 hours a day during the week. We may not like it, but it is a necessity at times to work at night. Night is the only time some people can get access to a terminal.

It is a well-kept secret that some computer-science students take other courses besides computing courses. So it is a necessary evil that the computing center stay open the hours it does.

However, no one has told the people at the library that computer-science students are weird and like to work at night. Oh, no, come 1 a.m., off goes the power and lock go the doors. Until the doors are unlocked the next morning, no one so much as breathes in the library.

There go at least six good hours of computing time down the toilet. Six hours may not seem like a lot of time to some people, but some programmers I know can knock out more work in six hours than can in two days. Those six hours occur when the work load to TUCC is supposedly lighter and therefore the user is treated to faster response times. Also, TSO use is cheaper at night, but who can take advantage of the low night rates if the terminals are locked up?

Some of you by now are saying "Ah, why don't you go work in Daniels?" Hey, hosehead, have you tried to get a terminal in Daniels lately? You have to practically assassinate someone to get a terminal. They should put up traffic lights in the hallway down there. I've seen 2005 after the talk — a common practice in the wee hours of the morning. Look, I'm not asking for miracles. All I'm asking for is an even break. Would it kill the library to have someone on duty from 1 a.m. until 8 a.m. so the some of us caffeine-laden computer students could use the terminals? We ask so little and get so much less as it is anyway. Just work with us.

Steve Sledge
JR CSC

Shoddy journalism

I feel compelled to correct several of the statements attributed to me in a story concerning talk I gave about the current situation in Poland ("Lecturer discusses situation in Poland," Feb. 2 *Technician*). Either the reporter covering this speech was not listening carefully, or was too much in a hurry to leave, for he never asked me any of my statements after the talk — a common practice in most journalists follow.

1. I never said Poles work from 7:30 a.m. until p.m. — I was referring to the work schedule I, as my colleagues teaching in Poland, followed. In fact Poles work longer; their schedules obviously depend on their particular jobs.

2. Poles are, like every national people ethnocentric. Very few have encountered black people. I was referring to the reaction many Poles had toward a black colleague of mine — a fact that should have accompanied the attributed quote.

3. Obviously, it is difficult for Poles to read American newsmagazines. My point — had the reporter been listening — was that my students were astounded by the relatively free coverage of events offered by American newsmagazines.

4. No Poles ever approached me "on the streets and asked for \$5." What I said was that one of my students once asked me to exchange money with her so she could buy goods at one of the official government-sponsored currency stores.

In short, the article appearing in the Feb. 2 *Technician* was so poorly written that the paper readers were presented with a terrible impression of the current situation in Poland. Journalists — whether they be student writers or professionals — have an obligation to check the facts they are reporting.

In the case of a journalist covering a speech or informal talk, any speaker would expect — and so too, should the readers journalists serve — that any misunderstandings will be checked with the speaker involved.

There is no excuse for shoddy journalism anywhere.

Larry S. Rudin
Assistant Professor
English and Journalism

Problems in El Salvador have deep roots that belie black-and-white interpretation

This is the second in a series of columns on the current situation in El Salvador.

Enrique Altamirano is the editor and publisher of *El Diario de Hoy*, one of El Salvador's largest newspapers. He runs the paper from his home in Miami, Fla., to which he was driven after being assaulted by leftist terrorists in 1979 at his home in San Salvador.

In an interview in August 1981 Altamirano stated that "as long as there is Communist influence in Central America, through the actions of Cuba, there will be no lasting peace in the region."

Indeed as doubts seem to spread about the wisdom of American policy in Central America it would serve us well to examine the roots of the Salvadoran conflict and its relationship to the general turmoil that now envelops the region, a turmoil exacerbated by the interference of the Soviet Union.

Many of the problems of El Salvador are not unique to that nation as a Central American country. Central American nations are traditionally troubled by problems that deal with legitimacy, order and authority. In a speech to the 1981 Conservative Political Action Conference, U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick pointed out that like most Central American republics El Salvador "is dominated by a relatively small, homogenous social and economic aristocracy which has controlled a very large share of all the arable land, of the country's commerce, and a significant portion of its wealth."

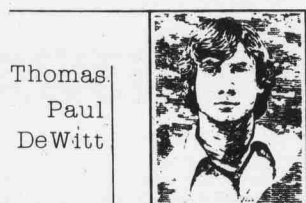
Another characteristic, true of Latin American politics in general, is a high degree of factionalism, an element that bodes ill for effective governance. While such nations are generally controlled by elites, their instability is nearly a given because, in competition with one another for a given nation's spoils, such elites tend toward frequent and volatile disagreement.

As a case in point, El Salvador, since attaining independence, has had 15 constitutions and suffered the dislocations of frequent, periodic coups. Such coups illustrate the military factor of Latin American governance where its significance rises in proportion to the relative weakness of successive regimes. Where weak governments exist they exert little or no control over the prevailing military establishment. Thus it is that military coups are the mode by which governments are often "elected" in Central America.

It follows from this that when the hands of power change swiftly, there is no chance for a government to peaceably consolidate an apparatus by which to ensure transition to democracy. There is not enough time for any

semblance of loyalty to develop that might subsequently inspire a glimmer of hope for the sustenance of order, stability and progress. Kirkpatrick points out that "where regimes change rapidly, there is also no constitutional means for resolving the differences among the various claimants to power."

Violence becomes a social and political tool by which such republics attempt to determine



Thomas Paul DeWitt

From the Right

their futures. As this occurs it encourages a diminution of order which requires that the re-establishment of order become the first priority, thus creating a strong obstacle to progress on peripheral issues. A nation without order is but an arena of chaos. "Where there are weak governments," Kirkpatrick says, "and low levels of legitimacy combined with high levels of regime instability and lack of institutionalized processes by which government can be changed, order becomes the central value of a policy."

In El Salvador the people have little or no faith in the ruling Duarte regime. At the same time their support of the leftist terrorists is about as strong. They are essentially caught in the middle, favoring neither side, wishing only to be left alone to lead their lives as they see fit.

As Altamirano points out, "the immense majority of Salvadorans rejects the terrorist groups that attack the country's citizens and institutions. . . . The most tangible demonstrations of the people's rejection of the terrorists is that in the past they have spurned appeals for a nationwide general strike and have locked themselves in their homes when the terrorists tried to occupy cities and towns in (El Salvador's) interior. It is because of this that terrorists never have been able to take a town for more than a few hours."

El Salvador, and Central America in general, is a political and economic mess. Many people are ill-fed, ill-housed and illiterate and the distribution of wealth invites

popular resentment as it is generally concentrated in the hands of a few. Yet these problems are not new and did not begin with American involvement in the Caribbean basin or South America. They are endemic to the region.

Kirkpatrick logically states that "if the existence of poverty, misery and illiteracy were the cause of the short-range problem which we confront and which El Salvador confronts today, then that problem would have been confronted with exactly the same level of intensity for the last 100 years. We know, of course, that is not the case."

Moreover, conditions in the region have improved markedly in recent years. There is a growing, however small, middle-class; infant mortality rates have fallen, per capita income has risen and the Gross National Product continues to grow.

Yet the Salvadoran bloodbath is all too real, and it remains a sordid situation with which the United States must deal resolutely. The Duarte regime is a weak institution that is easily battered and further weakened by such terrorist campaigns as conducted by an axis composed of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (DRF). When such offenses occur the government has little choice but to resort to high levels of force as a means of restoring order. As the government responds in this manner it further encourages the view that it is no different from the thugs trying to topple it.

Carlos Marighella, a theoretician of terrorism as an instrument of revolution, has said, "The government has no alternative except to intensify repression. Police roundups, house searches and arrest of innocent people make life in the city unbearable once the urban guerrilla has launched his campaign. The general sentiment is that the government is unjust, incapable of solving problems, and resorts purely and simply to the physical liquidation of its opponents. The political situation is transformed into a military situation in which the government appears more and more responsible for errors and violence."

"Rejecting the so-called political solution, the urban guerrillas must become more aggressive and violent, resorting without let-up to sabotage, terrorism, expropriations, assault, kidnappings and extortion — tightening thereby the disastrous situation by which the government must act."

The situation is further confused by the fact that "since terrorists do not wear uniforms and only carry arms, the moment they act, it is very easy," in Altamirano's words, "for the groups that lend them their support and secretly identify themselves with their causes to talk

about 'innocent civilians' when the security forces of a country eliminate terrorist cells or execute individual terrorists."

Before the coup of 1979 a populist government tolerated opposition from subversive groups as an electoral accommodation while attempting to place itself in the political "center." That regime's neglect in monitoring these groups later manifested itself in the chilling effectiveness of the guerrillas once they descended from peaceful opposition to the encouragement of an open bloodbath.

After an examination of the nature of El Salvador's guerrilla movement ("Marxists at heart of Salvadoran conflict," Feb. 15 *Technician*) and the troubles that now display themselves in a sad orgy of blood, the logical question follows: what is the United States doing to help the Salvadoran people and the people of Latin America in general? More specifically, what are we doing to encourage an end to bloodshed and the opening of a clear road to democracy and well-being for the region?

The answers to such questions are important if we are to attain a clear understanding of U.S. policies in the region and the motivations that guide them. The next and final installment of this series shall attempt to illustrate in clear, concise terms just what it is that Reagan is attempting to accomplish and how he intends to bring American objectives to fruition.

The situation is clearly neither as black and white nor as simplistic as either side attempts to paint it. The problems that now threaten to engulf the region in violence and chaos have deep roots that reach further than U.S. "imperialism" or a monolithic communist movement.

Though U.S. involvement in the area is indisputable it remains to be seen that such involvement is wrong. This is especially so given the heavy Soviet-Cuban support for Latin American insurgency movements. Whether the causes of such movements are indigenous is an entirely separate question from that of Soviet involvement in the exacerbation of the conflicts that arise from them.

Soviet and Cuban communist support for these movements, especially that of El Salvador, is undeniable. We must do all that we can to prevent such influence from bringing about a permanent condition of communist totalitarianism that, as a plague, would no doubt spread throughout the region to the detriment of freedom-loving peoples the world over.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is a staff columnist for the *Technician*.

Proposed cuts may keep students from enrolling

We realize that President Ronald Reagan is making a noble attempt to help the economy through tax and budget cuts. We also feel that it is only fair for students to share part of the burden of his proposed programs. However, it is our feeling that under the president's pro-

Ron Spivey
Jim Yocum

Guest Opinion

posals students have been asked to bear too much of the burden of the new budget cuts. If the administration's current proposal stands as is, many students will not be able to return to school in the 1983-84 academic year. To dramatize the effects that these cuts will have on State, we should look at the dollars and cents of the proposal. Even though it is obvious from the accompanying chart that there will be significant cuts facing State students in the 1982-83 academic year, the students should look forward to 1983-84 and take note of the severe cuts and even elimination of several programs.

These figures demonstrate the drastic cuts students face under the proposed 1983-84 budget plan. Currently 3,900 State students

receive some form of financial aid through federal programs. It is projected that this number will be reduced during the next two years to 2,260. Hardest hit will be the graduate and professional students who will be denied all forms of federal aid. Also, the end of low-cost loans for post-graduate study will force many students, both graduate and undergraduate, to limit their educational goals.

While these proposals are by no means final, their eventual passage by the U.S. Congress would pose insurmountable problems for many students. Even though Student Government is in the process of contacting our representatives in the U.S. Congress, the effect of thousands of letters from State students would carry even more weight with the representatives.

We urge you to write the congressman from your home district. Note the accompanying addresses of N.C. representatives from all 11 districts. In addition to this, there are petitions against the cuts in the Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center and on various places around campus.

Ron Spivey is student body president; Jim Yocum is Student Senate president.

1st District:
Walter B. Jones (D)
241 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

2nd District:
L.H. Fountain (D)
2188 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

3rd District:
Charles Whitley (D)
404 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

4th District:
Ike Andrews (D)
2201 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

5th District:
Stephen L. Neal (D)
2463 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

6th District:
W. Eugene Johnston (R)
128 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

7th District:
Charles Rose (D)

2435 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

8th District:
W.G. (Bill) Hefner (D)
2161 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

9th District:
James G. Martin (R)
341 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

10th District:
James T. Broyhill (R)
2340 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

11th District:
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Washington, D.C. 20510

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Federal Student Aid Appropriations

PROGRAM	1981-82 Academic Year		1982-83 Academic Year		1983-84 Academic Year	
	NCSU FUNDS	REDUCTION FROM 1981-82	ESTIMATED NCSU FUNDS	REDUCTION FROM 1981-82	ESTIMATED NCSU FUNDS	
Pell (Basic Grant)	\$2,700,000	7 percent	\$2,511,000	40 percent	\$1,620,000	
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant	\$209,000	25 percent	\$156,754	Eliminated	0	
National Direct Student Loan	\$880,000	4 percent	\$844,800	Eliminated	\$700,000*	
College Work/Study	\$370,000	12 percent	\$325,600	28 percent	\$266,400	
Student Incentive Grant	\$300,000	12 percent	\$264,000	Eliminated	0	
Totals	\$4,459,000	9.05 percent	\$4,102,354	49.1 percent	\$1,886,400 \$2,586,400*	58 percent reduction 42 percent*
Number of Students Assisted	\$3,900 (\$1,143 Average Award)		3,590		1650 2,260*	

*These figures result from State's collection of funds allocated by National Direct Student

Loans. The figures do not reflect federal funding.

El Salvadorans, Guatemalans capable of forming responsible governments

As a former Maryknoll missionary with years of experience in Central America, I would like to respond to Thomas Paul DeWitt's Feb. 15 column on the Salvadoran

Gail Phares

Guest Opinion

conflict ("Marxists at heart of Salvadoran conflict").

Articles identical or similar to this have appeared in conservative journals across the country. One would have hoped that labeling people who are concerned about social reform and human rights as "communists" and "subversive" had ceased with the McCarthyism era of the 1950s.

The church is a major target of government repression in El Salvador and Guatemala because of its commitment to social justice and its preferential option for the poor. To be a Christian in these countries means to share both in the crucifixion of the poor and also in their struggles to make the hope of resurrection a reality.

That is why Sister Maura Clarke and Ita Ford of Maryknoll were killed in El Salvador. Their crime was giving food to the hungry refugees and loving care to orphans. Twelve priests have been killed in Guatemala as have numerous evangelical pastors — including John Troyer, a Mennonite missionary from Michigan, and Father Stanley Rother, a gentleman from Oklahoma.

Stan had lived and worked with the Indian people of Santiago Atitlan Guatemala for 16 years. The Guatemalan Army occupied his village and began to kidnap, torture and kill his people — 29 in all. When this gentle, non-political priest protested these acts he was placed on a government death list.

These people are a tribute to the greatness of the human spirit and it is an insult to label them "communists." I ask, along with a little Irish woman from Brooklyn, "Could you explain why it is that we're on the side killing nuns and priests?"

U.S. policy must be based on sound analysis and an understanding of the opposi-

tion in Central America. The opposition in both El Salvador and Guatemala is broad and well-organized and there is no convincing evidence that is has received massive arms shipments from outside. Its strength lies in its popular support.

The umbrella organization of the opposition in El Salvador, the Revolutionary Democratic Front, includes political parties, the universities, church groups, a significant group of professionals, peasants' labor unions and slum-dwellers' associations. Most of the members of the original junta of October 1979 currently belong to the FDR.

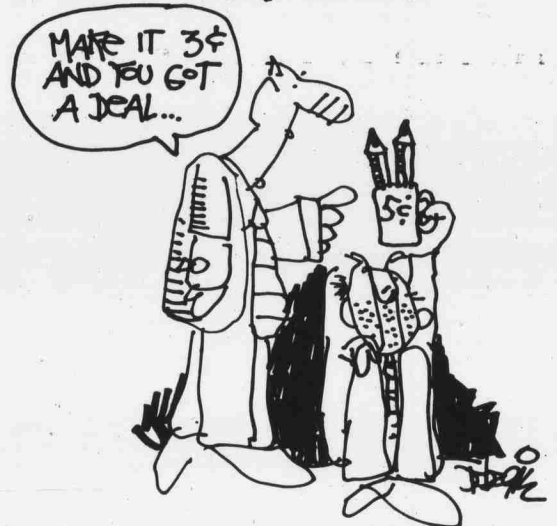
When the government was formed they were described by our State Department as

"la creme de la creme" and they are that. They are perfectly capable of forming a responsible, effective government. The opposition in both El Salvador and Guatemala is non-aligned and nationalist.

There is no reason why the United States could not reach an accommodation with revolutionary regimes in Central America. Have we forgotten our own beginnings back in 1776? Socially progressive governments that are committed to the poor are no threat to the security interests of the United States. I say to our government: LET CENTRAL AMERICA BE CENTRAL AMERICA for our own good as well as for theirs.

Gail S. Phares is a Raleigh citizen.

THE AMERICAN WAY:



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Miss America?

by Jess Rollins
Assistant Features Editor

If looks, intelligence, poise and grace make a beauty queen, then State's Sharon Worsley fits the mold. A junior majoring in materials engineering, Worsley took high honors at the Miss Wake County Beauty Pageant in January and has her sights firmly set on competing in the Miss North Carolina Pageant this June.

The winner of that event, to be held at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium on June 26, would then advance to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. this September.

Miss Worsley's victory came on her first try, quite a feat considering roughly half of the 30 applicants had entered previously. Having passed the preliminary interviews, Worsley was chosen over a field of 11 contestants in the final competition held on January 16 at Fuquay Varina High School.

This year's pageant was sponsored by the Fuquay Varina Jaycees who along with the former Miss Wake County, Elma Greene, made up the preliminary panel which video-taped individual interviews. The applicants were questioned for five to seven minutes about such current events and topics as the Polish situation and abortion.

"They ask controversial questions. They want to see how you handle it. They're not really looking for opinions," she continued, "It's more attitude and how you carry yourself."

For the talent part of the pageant, Worsley played piano, selecting a portion of Rach Maninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor." Maninoff, a semi-classical Russian composer, is Worsley's favorite but she also likes more contemporary music and may combine Maninoff's "Prelude" with "Speak Softly Love" the theme from the *Godfather*.

Worsley said by including "Speak Softly Love" she would be able to have the orchestra accompany her to make her selection more effective. "It will give the audience something to easily identify with."

With such a pleasant personality and attractive features, it's a wonder the 20-year-old Worsley, who is from Elizabeth City, had never entered a beauty

"They ask controversial questions. They want to see how you handle it. They're not really looking for opinions. It's more attitude and how you carry yourself."

contest. But it wasn't until she picked up an application while playing piano at Price Music Center that she took the first step.

"It was a personal interest. I'd seen pageants on T.V. for so long and helped with pageants in Carteret County. I wondered what it would be like so I picked up the application and applied."

So far Worsley has made one appearance as the new Miss Wake County at a seminar for the N.C. pageant in Fayetteville where requirements for the contest were discussed.

Preparing for the Miss North Carolina pageant involves much more than attending one seminar. During the next four months Worsley will undertake a physical training program and constant piano practice.

"One of my advisers for the pageant told me a lot of performers were taking piano. I know a lot of girls have performed professionally and are majoring in music or dance so I'll have to work really hard."



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Sharon Worsley proudly displays the crown she won at the Miss Wake County Pageant. If successful in the Miss N.C. Pageant, Miss Worsley would make the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City this September. Worsley was victorious at the Wake County pageant on her first attempt.

Patrick Flynn of the N.C. Symphony has helped Worsley, giving her suggestions on her musical selection. She said her sessions with him will be limited and that Flynn is not considered her coach.

The contestants are limited to two minutes and 50 seconds in the talent competition which counts for 50 percent of the judging scale in the pageant.

The remainder of the contest is split between competition in swim suits, evening gowns and interviews. "When they judge swim suits, they're looking for beauty of face and figure," Worsley said. "With the evening gowns, it's how a girl can project herself with beauty and poise."

In the Wake County pageant, Worsley said she scored above the others in the interview segment and was told that it was one of her strongest points.

Since her figure must be in top shape, Worsley has started working out at a Nautilus weight training center on Old Wake Forest Road. "It takes about 30 minutes and then I run two miles every day. Combined with my work on the piano twice a day, I stay pretty busy."

All of this hard work is necessary because the stakes are so high. The winner of the Miss North Carolina pageant will receive numerous prizes and benefits including a \$3,000 scholarship, a chance to tour the state representing the pageant, and, of course, the ultimate of competing in Atlantic City for the Miss America crown.

"With the travel, I would have to take off for a year," Worsley said. About all of Miss North Carolina's time is involved in promoting the pageant."

One of Worsley's chief advisers is the former Miss Wake County who was runner-up for the Miss North Carolina crown. "Elma did really well. That's a hard act to follow." According to Worsley, Greene has gone over pointers for the interview sessions the week of the pageant.

"She's taught me about eye contact and about the judges and what they're looking for. She's also told me about how to prepare for my interview."

Asked if she been told to project a certain image, Worsley replied, "They thought Miss Wake County should be someone of high moral standards and should be an example to younger women. They said, 'You're representing Wake County. Always remember that.'"

In a society where winning is everything, Worsley's outlook on the pageant is refreshing. "I had to improve myself. I learned so much about how to act around people. You learn a lot about people. This is very good for personal improvement. In that way everybody wins."

Engineers' Week draws public interest toward modern fields

by Tom Fitzgibbons
Features Writer

Once a year, State engineering students come out in the open with gimmicks and gadgets and a willingness to talk about engineering. In today's society, engineering represents many areas of study. Last week at Crabtree Valley Mall, students of the diverse engineering departments at State had a chance to display their wares to the public. These students, representing many national and local organizations, were at this year's National Engineer's Week, Feb. 22-27.

A multitude of sights had been prepared and it was visual imagery you wanted, the engineers had it. The gamut ran from demonstrations of passive solar homes, bridge spans and furniture to coal gasification plants, concrete canoes and solar cells.

However, some displays needed a second look. One intriguing item was at the agricultural engineers' booth, where a faucet appeared to be held up by only a stream of water. Meanwhile, the mechanical engineers' display drew attention with a model house that uses solar photovoltaics to operate a ventilation system.

"It's the novel things that attract people," according to Jeff Callander, a mechanical engineering major.

National Engineer's Week also serves another function. It was an opportunity for area high-school students to view the various areas of study within the State engineering departments.

Lee Bowen, another mechanical engineering major, felt it is to "get high school students interested in mechanical engineering."

But mechanical engineers were not the only ones who thought this. At the furniture manufacturing and management display, Rebecca Jones believed this week is especially important to create interest.

"I saw their display when I was in high school and that's what got me interested in it."

Today she is one of several females about to graduate in this year's program.

Several other representatives felt the same way. Terri Marshbourne, an electrical engineering major, felt one of their purposes is "to encourage young people to become electrical engineers."

Tim Lease, an agriculture biology major, stated "This is our biggest event of the year." Tim thought that interest in agriculture and the department's programs is growing.

However, not everyone wants to know about

Callander says that people are especially interested in solar devices which could save them money. Particularly outstanding is a solar hot water heater which is used in a mechanical engineering lab.



Staff photo by Jim Frei

A General Electric mobile exhibit of robotics is one of the highlights of Engineer's Week.

engineering, as was shown by some interesting challenges that presented themselves. Steve Blankenbaker discovered that staffing the materials engineering booth was not an easy task.

"People are testing you on what you know," according to Steve. He finds that people who deal with materials in their work ask specific questions about the items on display.

Displays also present the public with applications of engineering in everyday situations. Chris Huff, an electrical engineering major, said that they hope to "show the practical aspects of the electrical engineering."

The electrical engineering device which draws a lot of attention is the solar-powered motor. Jeff

Booths representing other engineering fields were also on display. The civil engineers have a display that shows the solar house located near the McKimmon Center. At the industrial engineers booth, a material-handling model powered by a microprocessor was the main attraction. Also on display by the nuclear engineers was a quiz box on nuclear power. In all, eighteen organizations are represented at Crabtree Valley Mall.

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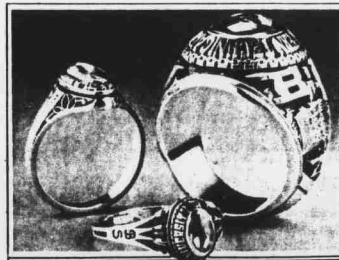
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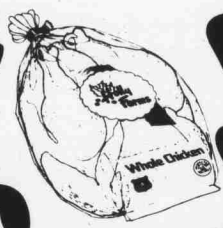
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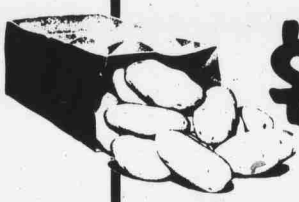
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Sports

Kreicker displays sense of tenacity

by Jess Rollins
Sports Writer

The word to describe Claudia Kreicker would be tenacity. The sophomore power-forward on State's women's basketball team plays one way — with everything she's got and, at times, a little bit more.

Kreicker and her teammates recently gave it all they had in the ACC women's basketball tournament last weekend at Reynolds Coliseum. After trouncing Duke in the quarterfinals, the Wolfpack ran into a firm screen against Maryland and bowed, 79-64, a score that fails to reflect the intensity with which State fought.

By the same token, Kreicker's seven points and six rebounds in 17 minutes of playing time doesn't even portray her unselfish desire for team and not individual victory.

Kreicker became a starter back in December but said it's not one of her priorities. "I'm not worried about starting," Kreicker said. "If another player is better, she'll improve the team and I'll improve too."

Her athletic career at Warsaw Community High School in Warsaw, Indiana doesn't leave much room for improvement. Being named most valuable player in golf, track, and basketball are among Kreicker's past distinctions. But it's in basketball that the 19-year-old business major really stood apart from the crowd. Among other awards, Kreicker was named to the National High School Coaches All-America Team, Indiana AP and UPI all-state teams and was captain of an Indiana All-Star team

that played a series against a group of Kentucky all-stars.

She averaged 17 points and 9.7 rebounds a game and said she was recruited for her "good defensive awareness."

"I could shoot outside too and am willing to work," she said.

Kreicker said her decision to attend State was heavily swayed by the Christian influence on the team.

"Coaches influence you whether you know it or not," she said. "They being Christian meant a lot to me."

The characteristics of the State team she saw while being recruited left a favorable impression on Kreicker too.

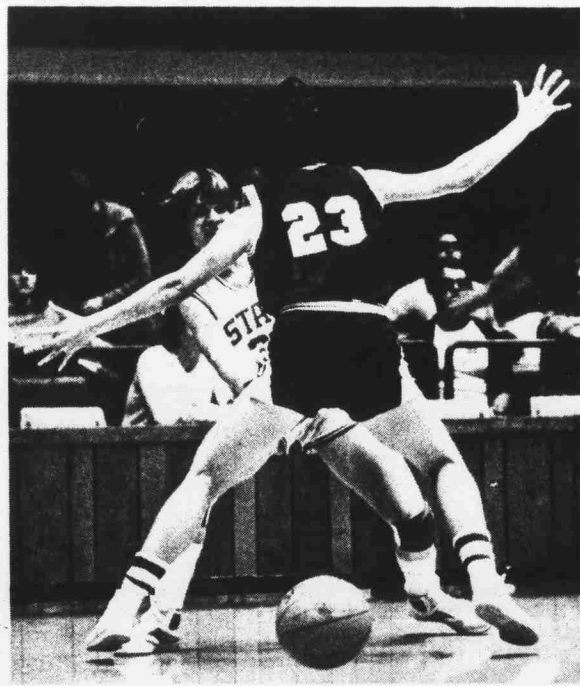
"They were friendly, ladies, considerate," she said. "They got along really well. Having to spend at least three hours a day with them, I had to get along really well."

Kreicker is devoutly Christian and remembers her faith on the court. "Being Christian, I want to give all for the Lord and my teammates. In Christianity, my main witness has been through basketball."

In conjunction with this approach to her ministry, she was able to play on a U.S. team that toured China, the Philippines and Hong Kong. "I was able to talk to the interpreter about my faith," Kreicker said. "It was so neat because she was asking me questions."

Inspired by her trip, Kreicker has decided to send in an application to Athletes in Action.

"I'm really praying about that. I'm trying to make three trips with them this summer. It's a great opportunity, not just telling others about Christ, but building myself up and going back and telling my roommates."



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Claudia Kreicker, who earned a starting position on State's nationally 10th-ranked women's team, sets her sights high for future success of the team. Only a sophomore, the Warsaw, Ind. native will be looked upon for leadership in her remaining two years at State.

State coach Kay Yow has high hopes for Kreicker and is impressed with her development, yet maintains that she could still get better.

"She's really come on in the starting position," Yow said. "She's improved in all areas of her game. I'd like to see her get stronger on the board. Her offense is better, but she's not consistent on the boards."

"Sometimes she does have big games. She's much more confident and mature."

Asked if Kreicker had the potential to become a team leader, Yow replied affirmatively said, "Claudia's still young, but she could easily become a team leader."

Kreicker's ability is not limited to the basketball court as her participation in the College Scholars Program and status as an honors English student clearly shows.

All in all, Claudia Kreicker has what it takes to succeed — ability, intelligence, desire and faith. She's a definite bright spot in the future of women's basketball at State.

State's Gaul gives his all to gain ACC prominence

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Chuck Gaul gave his all and what did he get? A bad head ... and two league titles.

After capturing the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and anchoring two winning relay teams, Gaul was selected as the outstanding performer of the ACC Championships to power State's swimming team to its 12th-straight title this weekend at Virginia.

As customary and as a mark of superiority, Wolfpack members scalped their heads.

"I guess shaving our heads is more of a mental psych than anything else," the clean-shaven Gaul said Tuesday. "Just doing it with a bunch of guys makes it fun. This is the fourth year I've done it."

Shaved his head that is, Gaul, the lone all-America on the team, hasn't always been a league-leader. He broke back into the ACC winners' limelight after two off-years in 1980 and '81.

The lanky, 6-3, 175-pounder appeared destined to unparalleled success after walking on as a freshman and impressively winning two ACC events and being a member of State's 6th-place NCAA medley relay team.

As a sophomore, Gaul, a student in State's challenging visual design school, was forced to budget his time to keep up with his studies. Still a walk-on, he did not abandon swimming, but trained on an unbalanced schedule. Before the conference event, he got sick



Chuck Gaul

and suffered his first taste of defeat.

"He suffered typical 'sophomore-itis,'" State swimming coach Don Easterling said. "His studies took a lot of time and he couldn't devote as much to swimming as we would have liked him to."

By his junior season, Gaul was back in the conference running. Besides recording his career-best in the 50 (20.96), he took third at the ACCs.

Although swimming his best ever, the Lancaster, Pa. native had not racked up the

accolades expected after his outstanding frosh season.

Now, Gaul is tops in the league again. More impressively, though, his GPA is 3.1. And he's still in the School of Design.

"It wasn't that difficult an adjustment my freshman year," Gaul said. "It was all brand new, but still easy to fit into."

"The next year I started running into problems and had to make all kinds of rearrangements with my classes. My professors have helped me along, but I have

(See "Gaul," page 7)

State matmen take latter weights for ACC title

by Bray Teot
Sports Writer

By winning six individual titles, State's wrestling team took its fourth ACC title in seven years and its second in a row this weekend in Chapel Hill. State placed seven grapplers in the finals.

The Wolfpack captured every weight from 150-pounds to heavyweight. The Pack took the team ti-

tle by outscoring North Carolina, which was 15 points down. State tallied 97 1/2, North Carolina 82 1/2, Clemson 53, Maryland 51, Virginia 32 1/2, Georgia Tech 7 and Duke 6 1/2. Georgia Tech had not scored the first day and Duke only scored three points the second day.

During the last two years the Pack grapplers have posted a team total of 23 wins to only two losses. The two losses came at the hands of Iowa State this season and Northern Iowa last season.

At 150-pounds, senior Frank Castrignano qualified for the NCAA tournament by winning his first ACC title. Castrignano, who lost in overtime last year, rolled

over North Carolina's Mike Elinsky, 4-2, to take the title.

At 158 pounds, sophomore Chris Mondragon won his first ACC title by beating North Carolina's Bill Gaffney, 7-4. Mondragon and Gaffney, ranked 10th nationally, drew in two previous meetings this year. Mondragon qualified for the NCAA tournament for the second time in his career.

In the 167-pound class, Craig Cox won his first ACC title by defeating North Carolina's Jan Michaels in overtime, 7-1. Michaels defeated him soundly the first two times that the two ever met. This year he beat Michaels, 6-3, but lost, 2-0 in a later meeting. Michaels is

the second All-America that Cox has defeated.

"Cox's match was the highlight of the tournament," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "Cox has worked very hard this year and he deserved to win. He beat Michaels in his own backyard. The team was behind him all the way."

At 177-pounds, 1980 NCAA Champion Matt Reiss won his second ACC title by outscoring Dan Harvey of Maryland, 14-9. Reiss, who won at 167-pounds last season, qualified for the NCAA tournament for the third time in his career.

"Reiss just looked great out there," Guzzo said. "He is looking like he did when he won the NCAA."

Jerry Rodriguez won his second straight title at 190-pounds by defeating Maryland's Paul Triplett, 9-2. Rodriguez has posted a 17-1 record this season.

Heavyweight Tab Thacker kept the string going by pinning Clemson's Bob Isola at 2:25 into the match. Thacker pinned North Carolina's Tommy Gorry in 1:41 in the semifinals. Thacker, only a sophomore, racked up his second ACC title.

"Thacker was just outstanding," Guzzo said. "This was maybe the best he has wrestled all year. He beat Isola, who earlier in the year tied the 5th ranked wrestler in the country."

"This was a team victory," Guzzo said. "Wrestling is not always considered a team sport, but this tournament win was a team win. The guys who did not win championships helped a lot in the team title."

Steve Koob's third place finish helped give us a two point lead going into the last day. Steve Love and Vince Bynum wrestling very well. Every one contributed to this win." Chris Wentz lost to North



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

State senior Chris Wentz prepares for the kill against Duke's Tom Jarrett.

Carolina's Dave Cooke, 6-5. It was close throughout the match and either wrestler could have won. Wentz was the only State wrestler to get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. Last year he won the ACC title.

Koob placed third for the second time in two years. His first-round loss was to Steve Babyak of Clemson. Bynum lost in the consolation round by one point.

Love lost in the first round but he did give the Pack a solid performance at 118 pounds. This was the first time the senior had wrestled for State this year.

"All of our matches were very important," said Guzzo. "Koob, Bynum, Love and Wentz all wrestled outstandingly even though they did not win individual titles. Their victories helped tremendously toward the team title."

Pack men netters bow to Monarchs in opener

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's men's tennis team kicked off the 1982 spring season last weekend with a 6-3 loss to the Old Dominion Monarchs. Head coach Danny More, in his first match as the Pack mentor, was understandably philosophical after the match.

"I think the kids are going to realize that they will have to work a little harder, and

that I just wasn't saying that," said More.

The match got off to a good start as Mark Dillon and Tony Baker, playing at No. 1 and 2 respectively, each won their match.

"Mark and Tony played very well for us," More said. "I was pleased."

From then on, though, things went downhill for the Pack. The Monarchs swept the remaining four singles matches, and the first doubles match, to clinch the

victory. All that was left for State was a win at the No. 2 doubles slot. Baker and

frosh Clint Weathers defeated their opponents for the Pack's final victory.

"I thought we could play better," More said. "We made a lot of fundamental mistakes that we shouldn't have. I also believe the guys underestimated them a little. I hope that won't happen again."

The team's next match is

today at Atlantic Christian College.

"They'll be a very good team," More said. "They have a lot of forgers. I think our guys will be better prepared this time. I feel they've responded to the coaching very well. They want to win. I have no doubt about that, they just need more tools. I think the guys will go down there with a lot more determination than last time."

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State lacrosse team features talented midfield

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

It's time once again for that not-so-southern sport that is making itself known in the South.

Hockey? No. Soccer? No. The sport is lacrosse, but the object is the same — to score goals in nets.

The main difference is that the baseball-sized rubber ball is rotated above the ground from one player to the next.

Netted sticks are used in the up-tempo game to revolve the ball across the field and sharp eyes are required not only to play the sport, but also to watch it.

State's 1982 lacrosse team appears to have the talent to back up the ACC's "bragging rights" as one of the strongest — if not the strongest — conferences in the country.

Graduation from last season's successful 7-4 squad dented this year's corp, but fourth-year Wolfpack coach Larry Gross believes that he has the talent on hand to at least duplicate that record and No. 11 national ranking.

Gone are two of the most prolific scorers in State's history in attackmen Jon Swerdloff and Ben Lamon, an all-America goalie in Ron Aviles as well as most of the starting defensive unit.

"We lost a lot of experienced people last year," said Gross, who has compiled a 21-13 mark in three years. "But we also had a lot of young players see a great deal of action last year. We are extremely strong and deep in the midfield, and potentially strong on offense. We do need to find a goalie and settle on a defensive unit."

Most of State's strength returns in the midfield, where six players saw action there a year ago. Heading the crew are co-captains and projected starters Kevin Sullivan, an honorable mention all-America as a sophomore and senior Mark Thames.

Junior Bill Tierney, a 1981 starter, also returns, along with senior Ben Onorato, junior Jeff Goldberg and sophomores Chris Asterino and Dave Sweeney.

"We're looking to be strong in the midfield," Gross said. "Our first group is made up of Kevin Sullivan, Ben Onorato and Mark Thames. Our second is Bill Tierney, Dave Sweeney and Jeff Goldberg."

Asterino, as a freshman, served as State's face-off specialist last spring and was one of the key reasons why the Pack secured better than 95 percent of its face-offs.

State has always been characterized by its potent scoring attack and this season, despite the loss of Swerdloff and Lamon, who combined for 95 goals last season, should be no exception.

The ACC's leading scorer a year ago with 39 goals and 53 points, senior Scott Nelson, returns to head the attack. Nelson finished 7th in the NCAA in scoring.

A pair of sophomores — former high school All-Americans Bob Goettelman and John Poggio — will start along with Nelson. Goettelman scored seven goals as a backup attackman. Poggio saw action as a reserve in the midfield.

"On the attack, we've been hurt a little lately,"



Technician file photo

Lacrosse coach Larry Gross

said Gross, whose squad dropped three games to top-10 teams last season.

Poggio could be shifted back to the midfield if highly-regarded freshman Tim Nelson, Scott's younger brother, develops as rapidly as anticipated. A two-time prep all-America, the younger Nelson scored 144 and 155 points in his final two prep seasons. Six-foot five-inch senior Chuck Muir will also contend for playing time.

Defensively, the Pack stickmen lost two starters who earned some type of all-America honors during their careers. Senior Mike Rousnavall is the lone returning starter. Teaming with him will be senior Stan Morris, a former starter and key substitute, and either senior

Ed Kieser or junior Bob Chiocco. Other possibilities include sophomore Tom Schneidewind and freshman Dan Dunn.

In the goal, an all-America must be replaced in Ron Aviles. After turning in good performances in five starts a year ago, Tom Wagner will get the starting nod. Backing him up will be sophomore Dave Keenan.

"We're giving the nod to Wagner after his pre-season performances," Gross said. "Keenan is pressuring him, though."

The team's success will depend highly on a good start in the first week of action. The Wolfpack opens at William & Mary this Sunday, before returning to Lee Field for tough battles with

Cortland State and Maryland, which finished seventh nationally in the final polls.

"We haven't had a good spring because of the weather," Gross said. "But we've got three big games right off the bat."

The Pack struggled a year ago with Cortland State, but pulled out a 15-12 victory.

"Cortland plays a zone defense," Gross said. "That presents a problem for us. We're not going to prepare that much for it, because we'd have to make some readjustments for Maryland. We're going to try to beat them with ball movement like we did last year."

Although State has never defeated the Terrapins, it came the closest ever a year ago, bowing 9-8.

"That should be a good game," Gross said. "They lost some key talent like we did. It will be a big matchup in the midfield, perhaps on the face-off."

State will play a tough schedule with games slated with other national powers such as national champion North Carolina, Virginia and Washington & Lee.

"I expect an exciting year with a lot of action," Gross said. "But that's the type of game lacrosse is and our fans like. I just hope that we can continue the progress that we've made the past three years and earn an NCAA berth. We've come very close before (earning one in 1979), maybe this will again be our year."

"We have the talent. Trouble is, it's young talent. A lot depends on our first four games. If we get by those three, it will be a good start."

Gaul regrets past, eyes nationals

(Continued from page 6)

ran into a few along the way who didn't understand the importance of my swimming."

Gaul even made the Olympic Trials as a freshman but, disappointed by the United States' decision to withdraw from the games, he did not train that summer.

"I slacked back on my swimming when I found out we would not compete," he said. "I think I could have been better my sophomore year if I had trained that summer."

Gaul has not had reason for any regrets as of late. With NCAA's just two weeks away, Gaul appears in a good position to score in the national event, which he failed to do before.

"He was just unbelievable in the conference meet," Easterling said. "He made up his mind this year. He has a good chance to score this season in the NCAA's in two relays and the 100-free."

Gaul, ranked third in the nation currently, is optimistic about his chances of scoring.

"Things look pretty good in the 100-free," he said. "We'll probably build up some yardage before then."

Easterling, who said Gaul is so thin he can "tread water in a test tube," is proud to have coached him for four years.

"He's a heck of a nice guy," Easterling said. "His achievements in both design and swimming speak very highly of him. I say his best swimming is ahead. However he goes out, I'll be satisfied."

Varsity soccer tryouts to be held Thursday

Any State student interested in trying out for next fall's varsity soccer team should meet with coach Larry Gross in the lobby of the second floor in Case Athletics Center Thursday at 4 p.m.

Tryouts are not open to upperclassmen. Persons interested must have medical clearances.

Williams, Nunez qualify for nationals

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's men's track team had several fine performances at last weekend's Metro Conference Invitational held at Virginia Tech. Only a small group of athletes from State, mainly field event and sprint performers, participated in the meet.

The team's main goal, according to coach Tom Jones, was "to try and qualify some guys for the NCAA's." Only sprinters Perry Williams and Juan Nunez reached this goal, each doing it in the 60-yard dash. Williams won the race, with a time of 6.23 while Nunez finished se-

cond, only .01 seconds behind Williams. Teammate Augustin Young was third, with a time of 6.30, which was only .06 seconds off the qualifying standard.

Many other State track athletes had fine efforts, but none were good enough to qualify for the championship meet. Pole vaulter Alvin Charleston finished third in his event, with a vault of 16' 3". High-jumpers Mike Ripburger and Kevin Elliot finished tied for second in that event, while Arnold Bell took a second and third in the long- and triple-jump respectively. Simon, Ware finished fifth in the triple-jump, while Greg Smith and Young both

garnered top-five finishes in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The last chance to qualify for next week's Indoor Championships is this weekend in the aptly named Last Chance Invitational at Tennessee. Jones plans to take only the runners who have not qualified already to this meet. Jones hopes to see other State performers qualify in the mile (Mike Mantini), high-jump (Ripburger and Elliot), triple-jump (Lade Oluwale and Ware), the mile-relay team, (Bryan Burns, Stanley Dunston, Franke Anderson and Eric Towns) and the 60-yard high hurdles (Dee Hoggard and Young).

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Audience seems separated from *Shoot the Moon*

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

The opening shots which appear behind the credits of *Shoot the Moon*, a new MGM release, immediately lull the viewer into a feeling of false security. The impressionist quality of the misty northern California hills with their still ponds and quiet beauty first takes your breath away, and then you start to wonder. Is the audience being prepared for some type of shock treatment? This is too peaceful; it's unnatural.

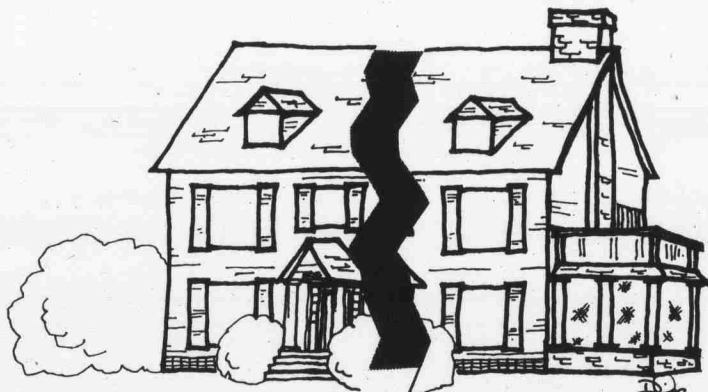
The camera shots slowly move in toward a large frame house. The toys on the porch and bicycles in the driveway suggest that there are children living here. When at last the audience receives its first glimpse inside this large house, the peace and solitude are shattered.

Albert Finney, as writer George Dunlap, slowly walks down the stairs of the house in an obviously disturbed mood. In the background, several children's voices can be heard, all talking at once and competing with one another to be heard. One child is immediately struck by the tension in Finney's facial expression — it is as if he were in excruciating pain.

It does not take long to discover the source of that pain. Within moments, it is apparent that Finney's marriage to Diane Keaton is falling apart. The tensions between he and his wife, appropriately named Faith, are stretched to the breaking point. The pain of a marriage breaking up is further compounded by the four children who will suffer the greatest pains, the pain of not understanding.

Husband and wife, living in two separate worlds, have lost the gift of communication. Keaton, here looking much older and more haggard than in her last film *Reds*, sums up their relationship inadvertently for a reporter at an awards ceremony, "I'm not his. I'm his wife."

This statement by Keaton is later contrasted with a statement by Finney's lover Sandy (Karen Allen) when she says to him "I want a friend, George." This



is the plight in which Finney and Keaton find themselves.

The years of not being able to communicate have left the couple ignorant of each other's lives. What does it mean to raise four hyperactive daughters? What type of support does a writer need?

Few questions are answered in this film. The facts are laid down, as they have been in so many other films dealing with separation and divorce. What allows this film to stand-out is the large role that the four children, who are caught in the middle, play. These range from a youngster who is seemingly unaware of the problems to a teenager who is severely affected by the loss of her father and his love. It is the eventual loss of the children's love that causes Finney, who has moved out, to question his actions. From the subtle touches of missing buttons and

clothes that don't fit, Keaton is able to express the self-sacrifice that every mother goes through. Savoring her quiet moments of solitude lends a certain degree of reality that can only be grasped fully by someone who has raised a family alone.

Her shyness upon first encountering a man sexually again is further heightened by her choice of after-dinner "mood" music in the scene. The Rolling Stones' "Play With Fire" seems to awaken a new awareness of her own freedom.

As Keaton learns slowly to make what she can of her new circumstances, Finney almost immediately begins to regret his attachment to the abrasive Sandy. The children's refusal to accept his actions causes Finney to seek outlets for his frustration. His love seems only to be expressed through explosions of violence.

The eldest daughter, who is the most aware of what is going on, becomes the object of Finney's attempts to win his family back. However, with the stubbornness of an adolescent, she refuses all attention from him.

Throughout the film, it is the children who are able to express their emotions and ask the questions that the extremely inhibited adults are incapable of expressing. Keaton and Finney become aware of their own emotions only through the innocent inquiries of their four children.

The unevenness of this film cannot be blamed on the acting which is probing and sensitive. Although, Finney's characterization seems the weaker of the two major roles, it is due to Allan Parker's fluctuating direction.

The harsh contrast between the pastoral impressionist images of beaches, lakes and hills and the tensions, anxieties and violence of separation seems to serve no purpose in this film. The peaceful images are not used to support any specific view of marriage, nor are they used as vehicles of introspection on the parts of Keaton and Finney.

The sudden outbursts of violence throughout the film are too excessive for Finney's character; in one scene, his violent nature turns to slapstick comedy which is even more out of place.

Further evidence of the unevenness of the storyline can be found in one scene in which the eldest daughter runs away from her mother and then turns up at Sandy's beach house. Up to that point in the film the daughter had never been to Sandy's. There was never any indication that Sandy's beach house was near the Dunlap home.

Although this film presents a very realistic scenario of a weakening marriage, it is extremely ambiguous. Regardless of the fine performances by Finney, Keaton and the four children, the ending leaves the audience waiting for some resolution of the difficulties, but no conclusions are offered. As the last frame of action freezes into a grainy blacklit still, the audience waits expectantly for one more gesture.

Local band writes original lyrics of excellent quality

by James Nunn
Entertainment Writer

Bars and nightclubs are a major part of the nighttime entertainment in Raleigh. Many of these establishments feature live bands, several of which perform in bars like Cafe Deja Vu and The Switch, and have been successful in larger markets. Examples are the Fabulous Knobs, Arrogance, Nantucket, and the Go Gos.

Young local bands also play in the establishments of the Raleigh area. Each band having its own version of "Satisfaction" and "Takin' Care of Business". Usually, such bands don't write many songs. Instead, the band will play songs that are known to everyone, escaping the risk of having bad material.

Slow Children is a unique local band because the members have the talent to write excellent songs. The entire band participates in penning the songs, usually with the members writing in pairs. The songs are as interesting as the band's name, which was taken from the familiar street sign that reads "Slow Children."

Band's interests reflected

The Slow Children songs are all rock 'n' roll, but cover a variety of lyrics and melodies which reflect the musical interests of the band members. Such groups as Steely Dan, The Doors, The Beatles and the 70s have been cited as being influential in the style of Slow Children's music.

Slow Children's tunes are danceable rock 'n' roll, with lyrics that are quite engaging. Singer Brent Wilson said that the band has never failed to draw



people who like to dance out of the audience even at the Purple Horse, where there had been no dancing previously. "They get into our songs and have a good time," Brent said of the audience.

Slow Children's music has a definite, popular appeal. The rhythms and melodies are quite catchy, easy to enjoy and to remember. These qualities are a result of the band members' musical experience.

Every band member has an impressive record. One example is keyboard player, Jimmy Crew. He has played since age five, and is working on a double ma-

ior — music and chemistry.

The titles of some of the Slow Children songs reveal the nature of their lyrics: "Angel Julietta," "Bittersweet," "Sens," "Technicolor Scarecrow," "Go Away" and "TV Poww."

The themes vary and some are unexpected. "TV Poww" is about the afternoon show for children. "The Facts" portrays a courtroom scene.

"The Facts" embodies the best of Slow Children's style. It is a danceable rock tune that grabs attention, with lyrics like,

Where were you on the night of April 2? She was with another man, you begin to see her plan? Let me explain, I am her old boyfriend, also her attorney. She's coming to a bad end so why's she tryin' to burn me?

Performs well-known tunes

In addition to the band's original tunes, they perform energetic versions of "The Time Warp," "Twist and Shout," and a song that was recently a hit for the Cars, "Just what I needed." The combination of a few well-known tunes and many enjoyable original songs add up to an excellent performance by the Slow Children.

The band hopes to take to the club circuit this summer with new equipment and songs. As Scott Kennedy, guitar player, points out, "the audience always wants new material."


Given the songwriting resources available within "Slow Children," the band should have no problem in satisfying the demand for new material. The only hurdle between Slow Children and a successful musical career is performance.

Singer David Wilson admits that it is difficult to get the band together because they are either in school or out of work, "But in March we'll be together more, playing and writing."

Slow Children will play at the Purple Horse March 5 and 6; admission is \$2.00.

Editor's note: *Slow Children is from Raleigh.*

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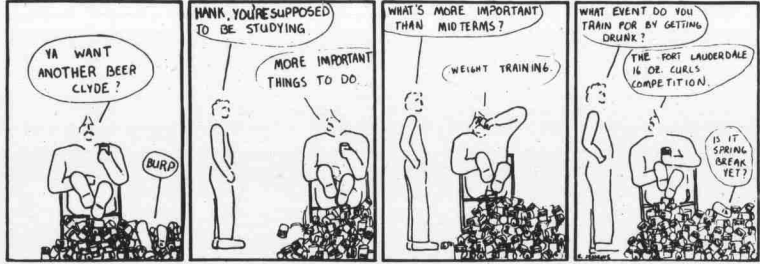
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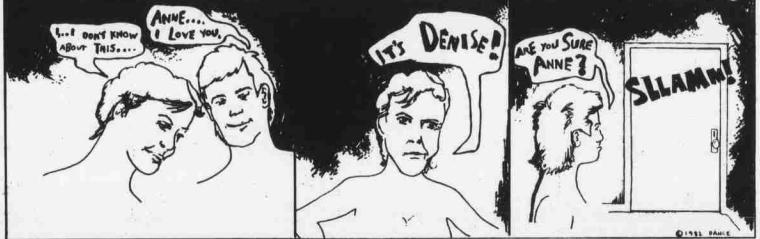


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Brandy

Wetpdz

Well, here it is folks, hot off the press. The latest addition to the list of words deemed offensive by our self-appointed social consciousness - the you know who. - head, tongue, lips, rip, rife, finger, touch, feel, big, huge, soft, firm, pink, lick, grab, young, juicy, cantaloupes, eat, penetrate, moan, mount, sell, buy, hot, thigh, neck, thing, erect, flesh, enter, good, bad, withdraw, excite, bulge, prone, enjoy, oral, delicious, tease, pound, pump, succulent, grind, pleasure, lungs, pop, 'oh, 'ah, supple, slide, knob, come, position, stimulate, voluptuous, wonderful, sweet, sweat, root, fondle, entwine, furry, & naval.

SO, PLEASE MARK THRU THESE WORDS IN YOUR TEXTBOOKS.



FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE... SEE ABOVE FOR THOSE OF YOU ON THE EYE... PLAN... REMEMBER THIS ONE?!



SWITCH

MARCH 3	BRAZEN
4	DRIVER
5 and 6	FACE DANCER
7	NEW YORK FLYER
8	ZAK
9 and 10	VOICES

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Ladies Free till 9:00 on Fridays
And all day Sunday
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SWITCH is a private club
ALL ABC PERMITS GUESTS WELCOME

Richard Pryor

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A CASTER PRODUCTION A RICHARD PRYOR FILM
RICHARD PRYOR LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP
Written and Produced by RICHARD PRYOR. Directed by JOE LAYTON
COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU
ALL NEW Filmed Before A Live Audience

briefly

Carmichael Gymnasium will be open over spring break on a limited schedule. The hours for March 6-14 are as follows:

- March 6-7 Closed
 - March 8-12 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 - March 13 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
 - March 14 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
- Normal operating hours will resume on March 15.

Spring break information

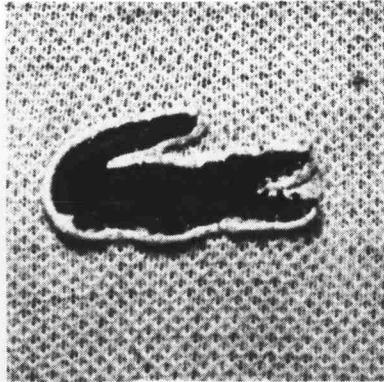
For your information: Spring break for students will begin at 10:00 p.m. on Friday, March 5. Classes will resume March 15 at 7:50 a.m.

Organ and eye donor drive

The Army ROTC will be sponsoring the Lion's Club drive for organ and eye donors on the State campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 3 and March 4. There will be two tables set up where students can sign pledges donating their eyes and/or organs for use after their death. The tables will be located on the brickyard in front of the library and at the south end of the free expression tunnel.

Christof Drexel exhibition

NCSU Student Center North Gallery presents an exhibition of the works of Christof Drexel from the Goethe Institute - Atlanta - German Cultural Center, sponsored by the foreign language department and the UAB Art committee, running through March 26.



Staff photo by Pat Chapman

This alligator may soon hide in a swamp. Broadway producer Lester Osterman is financing a satirical musical based on Lisa Birnbach's *The Official Preppy Handbook*.

'because he's agreed to finance a Broadway musical called - of course - "The Official Preppy Musical."

Producer Lester Osterman recently signed a deal with Lisa Birnbach, editor of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, to stage the musical next season. Osterman's daughter, Pat Thackray, is currently writing the stage book with Birnbach, who says she turned down other preppy entertainment offers but thinks Broadway will be an appropriate place for a prep debut.

"New York far outpreps California," Birnbach comments. "The Harvard Club is here, and there are fewer toupees and shag carpets in New York."

No lyricist or composer has been signed on, as yet, and there are indications both will have to meet certain qualifications. The choice of Osterman as producer was an obvious one, says Birnbach, because of his preppy credentials.

"He went to Columbia Grammar and the University of Virginia," she points out. "He has horse prints on his walls, and he used to have a seat on the New York Stock Exchange."

CRIMINAL CRIMINALITY

(SSPS) Rick Kuhn, a former Boston College basketball player, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for his part in a point-shaving scheme during the 1978-79 basketball season. Kuhn was found guilty of participating in a conspiracy with gamblers to help them win bets. The bets involved the point spread, the number of points separating two teams in the final score of a game.

Federal District Court Judge Henry Branwell imposed harsh sentences on Kuhn and his co-conspirators. The judge, presiding over the federal court in Brooklyn, said, "A substantial argument can be offered that a substantial term of incarceration imposed on this defendant will be recalled in the future by another college athlete who may be tempted to compromise his performance."

Kuhn will remain free on \$50,000 bail while his attorney files an appeal. Judge Branwell's sentences may be the most severe ever imposed in this type of case.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (CH) - Mikhail Baryshnikov may be the heartthrob of the ballet set, but he didn't have much influence over dancers from the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Three dancers there were arrested for criminal trespassing and resisting arrest when they refused to relinquish UAB's portable dance floor for use by Baryshnikov in a benefit performance for the State of Alabama Ballet in the city Civic Center. The UAB students were rehearsing for a performance of their own when SAB officials showed up to borrow the floor. After a three-hour confrontation, the dancers were physically removed from the floor by police.

The controversy actually has little to do with Baryshnikov's popularity, but is what the college dancers call "the last straw" in an ongoing controversy over merger of the UAB Ballet with two Birmingham ballet companies to form SAB. The UAB dancers say the merger downgrades the college program and has hurt the UAB Ballet financially.

They're particularly angry that SAB has taken over the financially lucrative Christmas staging of *The Nutcracker*, a move that cost the UAB Ballet \$145,000, the students say.

UAB officials are caught in the middle of the controversy. UAB Humanities Dean James Rachels had given SAB officials last-minute permission to use the portable dance floor after Baryshnikov arrived in Birmingham and found the city's Civic Center floor too slippery. Jim Bosarge, assistant director of university relations, says the college wouldn't consider disciplinary action against the dancing trio until the criminal charges had been heard Feb. 2. Bosarge says campus reaction to the incident was mixed. Some students and faculty defended the dancers, but others thought they should have been more generous.

(SSPS) A fraternity on the campus of the University of Cincinnati has been suspended for holding a racist party on Martin Luther King's birthday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been forbidden from using

any of the university's facilities, although it can continue to function as a private housing club. The suspension will last for two years.

The party in question was a drinking event and the fraternity linked it to the name of Martin Luther King, Jr. It was held the day before the university observed an official holiday honoring King. Another fraternity is being investigated in connection with a similar party on the same evening.

Black students and local civil rights organizations have demanded more stringent punishment of the fraternities. They have asked that the school ban the fraternity from campus permanently, and that the national organization revoke the local fraternity's charter.

The party was attended by about one hundred students.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CH) - Are you tired of the preppy movement yet?

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 X 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB CAREER PANEL of working people with degrees in sociology from B.A. to Ph.D. Today 3:5 p.m., Senate Hall, University Student Center. All are invited.

ASCE MEETING, Wed., March 3 at 12 noon in 216 Mann Hall. Lunch will be served.

N.C. STATE CLOGGING CLUB will meet Wed., March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. S-64, Nelson Basement. If interested but cannot attend please call Russell Berry at 828-7450.

RACQUETBALL CLUB will have a mandatory meeting Thurs., March 4 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 14, Carmichael Gym. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

AICHE LUNCHEON - Wed., March 3 at 12 noon in CHE Lounge. Speaker: RAY TEW, Summer job employment. Members \$1.50, guests, \$1.50. Also nominations for next year's officers.

BEFRIEND AN ELDERLY PERSON. Become a friendly visitor at a convalescent center. Come to talk, read, write letters, discuss current events. Call Volunteer Services at 737-3153.

CAUSTICS BY REFLEXION - Wed., March 3 at 4:15 p.m. in Harrison Hall, Rm. 201. Guest speaker: Professor Peter Giblin from The University of Liverpool. This lecture will be suitable for a general math audience. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. in 245 Harrison Hall.

ALICE Pizza lunch with a discussion of nose control in industry.

ALASKA, LAND OF THE EXTREMES. Speaker: Frank Gordon, Thurs., March 4 at 7 p.m. in Tucker study lounge, 11st floor.

A FIRST AID COURSE WILL BE TAUGHT at Clark Infirmary on Mondays, March 15, 22, and 29, 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$4. Pre-register at Clark. For more information call 737-7953.

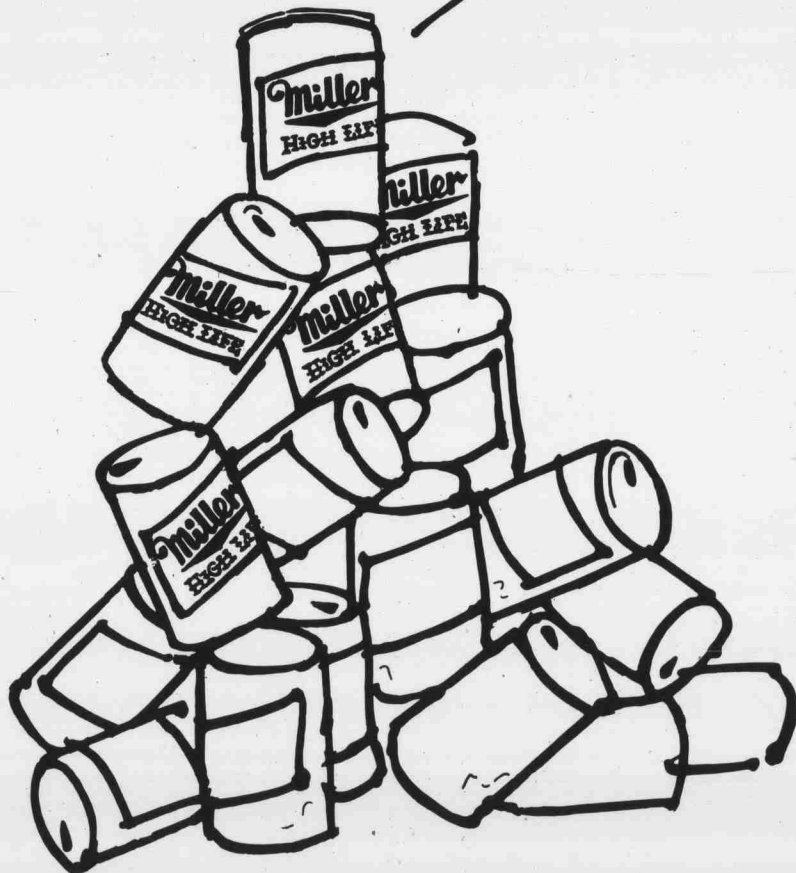
ECONOMIC SOCIETY MEETING, Wed., March 3 at 5 p.m. in 208 Hillsborough Building.

OUTING CLUB MEETING changed back to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Blue Room 4th floor of the Student Center. Spring break whitewaterbackpacking trip planned. Everyone welcome!

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS will resume Mon., March 15. Reservations may be made Mon. Fri. beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the tennis courts behind Carmichael Gym. Reservations are available for one hour only, beginning at 5 p.m. and ending with the 10-11 p.m. reservations.

Miller times starring Miller High Life

Same old story. These college guys love you at night and toss you out in the morning.



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