

## Candidates state opposing views during interview

by Gina Blackwood  
Staff Writer

Opposing views and political statements were given by Student Body president candidates David Hartley, John Howard and Jim Yocum Tuesday night on WKNC.

In his opening statement Yocum, a junior in mechanical engineering and English, reviewed his three consecutive years of Student Government experience.

He was elected student senator for the School of Engineering his freshman and sophomore years, and he chaired the General Assembly Liaison committee both years.

He was elected Senate president protem by his fellow senators during his sophomore year.

"Both years I was a lobbyist for North Carolina State University and the General Assembly adviser to the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments," Yocum said.

In his opening statement, Howard, a junior in political philosophy and law and textile management, said "my main motivation for running for student body president is that I am tired."

"I've been on this campus since 1971, spent a little bit of time in business and textiles, and I have come back in 1981. I have seen that this campus has really changed quite a bit."

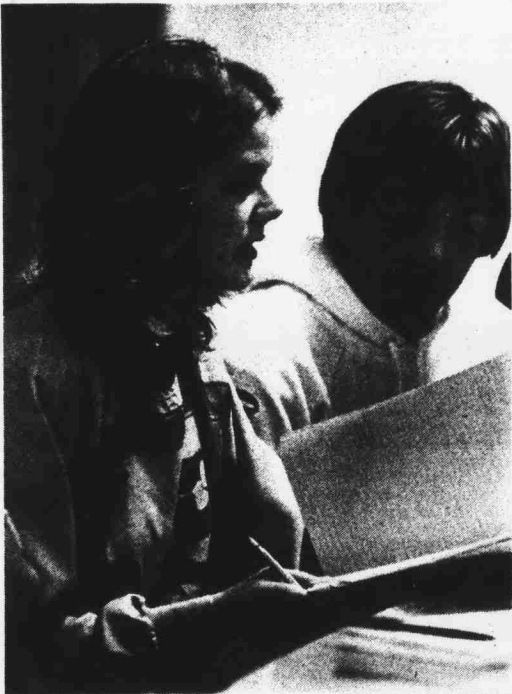
"There has been so much talk about student apathy. There is not student apathy. You've got to give them a government that is worth voting for."

Hartley, a senior in political science, said in his opening statement that he had given serious thought to the responsibilities of student body president.

"The one responsibility that caught my attention the quickest was that the president represents the student body in dealings with the administration and faculty," Hartley said.

He said he feels that most students want to graduate as quickly and cheaply as possible. He said he would like to lower the cost of living on this campus.

After the opening statements, the candidates were questioned by a panel



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Tucker Johnson, editor in chief of the Technician, and Ron Spivey, current student body president, question the candidates vying for the position of student body president.

of interviewers and by listeners who called in.

The panel was made up of Ron Spivey, student body president; Tucker Johnson, Technician editor-in-chief; and Sam Stowe, manager-elect of WKNC.

The questions ranged from what the

candidates feel the relationship between the student body president and the student newspaper should be, to what two things they felt were good about State.

When speaking of the Technician, all three candidates said they felt the working relationship should be a close



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Jim Yocum, current Student Senate president and candidate for student body president, and David Hartley, candidate for student body president, state their views on campus issues to the interviewers and a radio audience.

one. Also, none of the candidates felt Student Government should have control over the student newspaper.

In response to a question dealing with what the candidates like about State, Howard said people are the most important aspect of this University.

"This is a very good campus, but it is going to take a lot of effort to get things straightened out around here," Howard said.

Yocum, in response to the same question, said that he would like to get more students involved in the affairs of this University.

"It is hard to describe how involved a student can be. The opportunities are unlimited right now, and that is how I feel about this University. It can go in any direction, and the students are here and they can do something about it."

Hartley said that students are the most important facet of State and the Student Government must adjust to work along with them.

The next question involved student input into administrative decisions. There were two student members on the chancellors search committee this year, and it was asked whether this type of student involvement in administrative affairs should continue.

Yocum said that this past year the working relationship has been a very good one, and it should continue next year in the same direction.

"I like to deal personally with the administration. I don't write many letters or use the telephone very much. I like to go over and talk to them and show them that there is a student over here who represents the views of the student body," Yocum said.

On the other hand, Hartley said he is against student involvement in administrative affairs.

"I personally believe that a student should have very little input as far as administration. We are here to receive a degree and we're by no means qualified to deal with things of that standing," Hartley said.

Howard said the students should be treated like adults and allowed to make the same decisions any other qualified adult makes.

"We are students, but, first and foremost, we are adults. I think we are just as qualified to sit on a chancellor's committee or any other committee this administration might have," Howard said.

The interviews ended with the candidates encouraging students to get out and vote during the elections Mar. 23 and 24. If there is more student participation in voting, the students will be better represented in the Student Government.

## Members of Six Pack 'new breed of Student Government assistants'

by Patricia Pleasants  
Staff Writer

When Ron Spivey, Student Body president, took office last fall, he introduced a "new breed of Student Government assistants." These students are known as the Six Pack, and the six-member group is composed of freshmen and transfer students.

The members of the Six Pack perform various tasks to aid Spivey and other members of the executive staff.

Spivey is enthusiastic about the program and hopes that next year's president will continue to involve freshmen and transfer students with the Student Government.

"It is a valuable experience for these students because it provides them with a chance to get to know State and become more involved with

student activities," Spivey said.

"The work of these six people has been excellent and I hope a continuation of this program will allow other new students to become more involved with State," he said.

The students currently involved with the Six Pack include four freshmen and two transfer students.

Eddie Matthews, a transfer student from East Carolina University, has been involved with various projects. His largest endeavor has been the reorganization of the Student Government test files.

"Not many people seem to know that the office has test files. They are categorized according to department, the largest files being those from the math and chemistry departments. The tests are filed according to course

number. They are available to students during regular student government office hours - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays," Matthews said.

Matthews went on to talk about the benefits of being a member of the Six Pack.

"As for benefits of the Six Pack program, I feel I have become more informed about student government. I have discovered the officers really work hard for the good of the students. I hope that students will demonstrate more interest in what happens to their Student Government by voting in the elections," Matthews said.

Julia Wilk, a freshman from Raleigh, is currently involved with the establishment of a student information box in the library annex.

Wilk, in explaining the structure of the information box that informs students of the activities of different clubs and organizations on campus said, "The information box will consist of different boxes, each belonging to a different club or campus organization, containing information about the club's activities. There are some spaces still available, and each club needs only to provide the information."

Wilk feels she has benefited by being a Six Pack member.

"I found out that Student Government does a lot of work unrecognized by the student body. Most students don't seem to realize how important it is," she said.

Sandra Walker, a transfer student from Surry Community College, at-

tends Faculty Senate meetings and reports the proceedings to Spivey.

"Currently, I am working on a report on campus committee members for Ron. These are students who serve on the various campus committees, such as transportation, and I am just getting a report together on their participation and activities in which they are currently involved," Walker said.

Jeff Morris, a freshman from Salisbury, is involved with external affairs.

"Most of my duties involve assisting Ron Spivey. We have been working for the prevention of rate hikes for electricity and telephone utilities. I worked with the consumer advocate group, who was also against rate

hikes, in voicing student concerns at the Utility Commission hearings.

the Utility Commission hearings.

"I also helped Ron Spivey compile information from other land-grant institutions across the country in making recommended revisions to the drop-add period and graduation requirements at State. Currently, we are seeking a workable solution to the physical education requirements and seeing that costs to students (are) kept at a minimum," Morris said.

Tim Berry, a freshman from Winston-Salem, is currently working with the student affairs committee of the Faculty Senate. He could not be reached for comment.

Ginger Branton, a freshman from Greensboro, is currently involved with the University committees. She could not be reached for comment.

## Warm weather brings sunshine, theft to bicycle owners

by James Nunn  
Staff Writer

March has brought more than good weather to the campus. It has also brought thefts.

On the first warm and sunny days of the spring-to-winter transition, reports of stolen bicycles came in. The reports have escalated from almost none to nearly one every day.

The Monday morning report from Public Safety showed that five bicycles were reported stolen in the week before spring break. Two weeks before spring break, no cases were reported.

As the weather becomes warmer, students tend to ride bikes more, and this leads to more bike thefts.

"Bicycles will become a target for the thief in the springtime," said Capt. McGinnis of Public Safety.

McGinnis said Public Safety could not do very much about the increase in thefts except try to keep a watch on the bike racks around campus.

"We've apprehended people in the process, and word gets around in the criminal circle," McGinnis said.

Other than this, the responsibility to protect a bicycle is the student's.

McGinnis gave this advice for students with bicycles on campus:

1) Register the bike with Public Safety.

2) Use a Citadel or Kryptonite high security lock.

"If a student has registered his bicycle with the department, then we know who to contact if we find the bike stolen," McGinnis said.

This is good advice since Public Safety has several bicycles in their possession. Since the bicycles were not registered, there is no way to find the owners.

## Rules of conduct exist even if students unaware

by Tim Peoples  
Staff Writer

Students should be aware of State's rules regarding conduct. Rules exist for both academic and non-academic misconduct.

The Honor code exists to prevent academic misconduct at State, according to Liz Ward, Student Body Attorney General.

"It's supposed to keep people honest academically," she said. "If a professor feels a student has cheated on a test, he may write a letter to Elwood Becton, the student legal adviser."

Ward said the code applies to giving

and receiving aid on tests, plagiarism and exam theft.

"There are no set penalties for offenses," Ward said.

"Most cases of academic misconduct result in the student getting no credit on the test and then being put on probation. If students want to protest the offense, they can go before the judicial board," she said.

"There have been about ten cases this year," Ward said.

For non-academic misconduct, Public Safety gives a citation for the offender to call or appear in person within two business days to the student development office, Becton said.

Non-academic misconduct includes

a number of items such as theft, infliction or threat of bodily harm, vandalism and disorderly conduct.

"The student may be under dual jurisdiction where an offense is committed on or off campus and it is probable for the student to be taken downtown," Becton said.

The student could be suspended after the first offense and suspension is automatic after the second offense, he said.

Becton said the University tries to make students aware of regulations.

"We try to have the attorney general address the students at orientation," he said.

## Elevator service improves

by Naomi Haddock  
Staff Writer

The quality of elevator service has greatly improved since the Dover Elevator Company has taken over the University's elevator service contract from the Houghton Elevator Company in July 1981, according to Gary Coates, assistant director of general services at the physical plant.

The University's service contract includes servicing the 85 elevators on campus and answering emergency calls.

"The company we had previously employed was not doing these jobs satisfactorily," Coates said. "Since we have employed the Dover company the quality of work has greatly improved and the response time to a call has also improved."

David Edwards is a Dover company employee who does the majority of the maintenance work on the elevators. He is on campus eight hours a day.

"When we first started we were making calls to faulty elevators several times a day," Edwards said. "We are now down to a call a week."

"The elevators were in lousy conditions because they had not been properly maintained. I go around to all the dorms twice a day to check on the elevators. If the elevators are properly

maintained they will run effectively."

According to Coates, the main cause of the elevator problems in the past was vandalism.

"In the past, most of the calls on faulty elevators that we received were obviously the results of vandalism," Coates said. "Now it seems that this has slowed down."

Edwards stated that this was a result of the cooperative effort of the students and the head residents of the dorms.

"The people that were responsible for the vandalism have been caught or have been severely warned by other students," Edwards said. "The students are taking the initiative in keeping vandalism down and are now

decorating their elevators."

This benefits the students since a large bill resulting from vandalism will be paid by the students, said Coates.

According to Coates, the State inspection team that inspected the elevators last week was very tough in their inspection.

"We asked them for a tough inspection on our elevators and they gave us one," Coates said. "However the only problems that they found were very small and did not deal with the machinery or operation of the elevators."

"We are pleased with the service that we have received from the Dover Elevator Company."

## inside weather

- Parking policy adds problems to situation. Page 2.

- Student comes first to Supply Store manager. Page 3.

- Pack 9 takes pair from UConn. Page 4.

- Private Lessons - an attention attractor. Page 5.

Today - Increasing cloudiness with a high in the mid-70s. Low in the mid-50s. Weekend - Chance of rain Saturday with a high in the 70s with a low around 60. Clearing Sunday with a high in the 60s and a low in the 50s. Forecast provided by student meteorologist James Merrill.

# Opinion

A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad.

— Albert Camus, *Resistance, Rebellion, and Death*

## New parking policy to add only problems to situation

It's not too late to prevent a ridiculous proposal from becoming reality.

The transportation committee has suggested implementation of a new parking policy that requires all students wishing to park on north campus between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday to purchase a parking sticker of some kind. Those students who oppose such a policy should voice their concerns immediately to the appropriate administrators, whose phone numbers are listed at the end of this editorial.

The new policy, if implemented, is going to create more problems than it was designed to solve. In its haste to create a new bureaucratic hassle for students, the transportation committee has lost sight of the problems that affect north-campus parking. One should wonder what the committee hopes to accomplish by institution of this new sticker.

Perhaps it hopes that everyone who parks on north campus in the evenings will buy the new sticker. If this happens, the parking problem will not be solved. There will still be too many cars parked on north campus.

On the contrary, maybe no one will purchase E stickers. Students will still have to park somewhere and that will be on south campus. This will mean that students have to walk farther to go to classes or the library; an increased

number of students will thus be walking alone on campus at night. Since there are currently no plans to increase the number of Public Safety officers, the problem will then shift from one of parking to one of safety.

A concern has been voiced by the transportation committee that many of the patrons of the restaurants on Hillsborough Street park on campus in the evening. Will an E sticker reduce the number of such patrons who park on north campus? Probably.

It will, however, transfer the parking problem somewhere else. If the restaurant patrons, many of whom are students, are forced to park somewhere other than on north campus, most will probably park in the residential sections behind Hillsborough Street across from campus. Boy, are those Raleigh homeowners going to yell when they find unfamiliar cars blocking their driveways.

Many student leaders, including those in Student Government, oppose the transportation committee's proposal. The administrators responsible for making the final decision on this proposal should listen to their objections. Any student wishing to express an opinion on this policy should contact George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, at 737-2155 or acting Chancellor Nash Winstead at 737-2191.

## B-1 bomber to be cost effective, add jobs

When former President Jimmy Carter cancelled the B-1 bomber production in 1977, many defense experts felt that this highly capable bomber would never get off the ground again. Thankfully, the capabilities of this bomber, and the quick realization of the

Soviet defenses in the near future. Because the B-1A could not accomplish this mission, it would be a waste of money to produce the B-1A today.

Fortunately, the B-1 that will now be produced can accomplish the mission. The B-1B is a completely different airplane. In fact, the B-1B is more related to the Stealth bomber than to its predecessor, the B-1A. Experts estimate that the B-1B has 90 percent of the present capabilities of the Stealth bomber.

Through the use of recently developed radar-absorbing materials at critical aircraft locations and a redesigned engine-inlet shaping, the B-1B is nearly "invisible" to Soviet radar. The improvements in the B-1B have reduced the bomber's radar cross section to such a level that Soviet radar systems would not be able to track the airplane until the bomber was very close to the radar station itself. What do all of these improvements mean? They signify that the B-1B will be able to penetrate the Soviet radar defenses until the year 2000.

The B-1B can penetrate into the Soviet Union and with the increased payload capability of the bomber, it can inflict substantial damage to any target. Countless arguments have appeared in editorials and magazine articles which have cast doubt about the "cost effectiveness" of the B-1B. These articles attempt to convey the thought that the B-1B could not inflict enough damage to the enemy to make up for its "staggering" price tag. Sure, the bomber will be expensive; one initial model will cost about \$205 million.

Would anyone reading this column care to guess the price tag for Raleigh, N.C.? One B-1B could easily destroy one city the size of Raleigh in just one nuclear mission. Even the first 100 B-1Bs are very cost effective. However, if the Air Force orders a second production run of the B-1B, then in the event that Stealth doesn't materialize as expected, these second-production bombers will drop in price to \$70 million maximum because of the amortized research, development and facilities costs. The B-1B is a very expensive weapon system, but because one of these bombers can destroy an entire metropolitan area in one strike, the B-1B is a very cost effective weapon system.

Air Force officials realized that the cost of the B-1B is tremendous; therefore, they saw the need to save as much money as possible. The Air Force saved a sizable sum by placing a modified model of the F-16 radar on the B-1B. Further, by removing the need for Mach 2 high-altitude performance and simplifying the engine-inlet design, much more money was saved. The B-1B is expensive, but it is definitely not a "gold-plated" weapon system. The Air Force was as frugal as possible, putting only as much money into the bomber as was necessary to make it effective.

Another important point to be remembered is that the money which pays for the B-1B is going right back into the pockets of American workers. There will be 58,000 people working to produce the first 100 B-1Bs. These 58,000 employees will be working for 3,000 companies. This is a sizable chunk of American industry. The cost of the B-1B will pay the salaries of many people.

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WELL... ACCORDING TO THE LATEST INPUT I'VE BEEN RECEIVING... I'D LIKE TO SHARE WITH YOU A FEW PROBLEMS...



### Belushi remembered

## Fans blue over loss of comic actor

WASHINGTON — Six months from now few people will recall where they were upon hearing that comedian John Belushi was dead. But this fact belies his importance to children of the "Me" decade.

When Belushi entered our lives in 1975 as a regular on the iconic television program "Saturday Night Live," he had already been titillating the irreverent side of coffeehouse and radio audiences for several years. Though his role in "The National Lampoon Radio Hour" was less memorable, the weekly broadcast — along with the television parody "Groove Tube" — may have helped prepare a mass audience for what Belushi would unleash upon it.

Yet there was an element of good timing Belushi's arrival. In the tall of '75, America was smarting from Vietnam, Watergate and its dependence on foreign oil. Gerald Ford

was president. Almost naturally, people were fond of saying that a new decade was upon us, and that it needed defining.

Maxwell Cody  
Glen Shearer

### Here and Now

"Saturday Night's" troupe of relative unknowns, the Not Ready for Prime Time Players, quickly became the most accurate of public chroniclers of the "new times." They parodied things we all had to live with: families, television commercials and news anchors. Their spoofs of celebrities left no one unscathed.

Ford, whose motor skills were always good material for Chevy Chase, was often devastated by the antics of the young upstarts — leading at one point to special White House briefings on the president's athletic abilities — Dan Akroyd's incarnation as Papa Conehead meant a lot to those of us with stuffy parents; Gilda Radner's hawking of a floor wax that "doubles as a dessert topping" helped change the way we look at commercials. And many young Americans will never forget the night that "Weekend Update" anchorwoman Jane Curtin ripped open her blouse in defiance of more than 20 million viewers.

It was Belushi, however, who was the trademark of "Saturday Night's" popularity. Everyone knows well enough now that the grotesque actor was almost magically funny, whether portraying a dreaded killer bee or a samurai television repair man. In his routines Belushi often widened the gap between sanity and insanity. Indeed, it seemed that he could make almost anything funny.

Belushi once explained his popularity this way: "My characters say it's OK to screw up. People don't have to be perfect. They don't have to be real smart."

In defining his own appeal, however, Belushi reminds us that everyone on "Saturday Night" had a following of some kind.

Taken together, the Not Ready For Prime Time Players were a reflection of their audiences' everyday experiences. Belushi was only part of the crowd.

And it was with our own crowd that we made "Saturday Night Live" a weekly ritual. Many people would organize a new kind of party around the 90-minute show itself. Not everyone knew, of course, how revolutionary the show was during the early years; as late as 1978, one could still meet wide-eyed, new-found converts.

Today it's indicative, though perhaps unfortunate, that the chief conversational fodder at many parties is often old "Saturday Night" material. While the show drags on without the original cast, people seem to remember only the good old days.

Imitations can't recreate the zaniness that "Saturday Night" ushered into our lives. In its original form, the program triggered a complete release from the unrelenting facts of life. Once a week before bedtime, it became perfect medicine for a generation whose members were either face-to-face with reality or running away from it. The more serious we were in either pursuit, the wackier Belushi and Co. seemed to behave.

Belushi — with occasional help from Akroyd — tried to elicit the same satisfaction from the moviegoing audience, creating funny though implausible films such as 1941 and *The Blues Brothers*. Unfortunately, his fans didn't need to sit through two hours of carefully produced hysteria.

Yet when Belushi's generation does look back at the best of the 1970s, it will probably overlook his Hollywood flops — as well as those of Chevy Chase and Dan Akroyd. Along with his six partners, Belushi will be remembered for giving us the comic relief we so badly needed. He sat us down and made us laugh.

The death of a clown, we're learning, hits us harder than we might have thought. Our generation hasn't embraced many comedians as its own. Fewer of them have died on us. It's understandable that Belushi's death, at 33, makes us wonder whether so many will laugh together again.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

### Kenneth Stallings



Soviets' dream of world conquest, has opened the eyes of enough politicians to put this bomber back into production.

On Jan. 20, 1982, Rockwell International and the Air Force signed the production contracts for the B-1B variant. Now a wave of concern has swept through the minds of many people. Is the B-1 effective? Can it penetrate Soviet defenses and accomplish its mission?

Truthfully, the B-1A, which Carter cancelled, would have a rough time penetrating the

Kenneth Stallings is a staff columnist for the Technician.

## forum



### Lights out

Will the person responsible for repeatedly smashing the blue dome on top of Public Safety's "help" phone bear in mind that a synthesizer simulating the sound of shattering plastic can be obtained for about the same amount of money as the increase in student fees due to vandalism?

These phones are for use, not abuse. It is hoped that the disturbed child responsible for the vandalism will come to grips with reality and regret his/her actions. Like so many things, you don't know what you've got until it's gone.

James S. Ray Jr.  
SO EE

### General store?

Last summer, while the residents of Bragaw Dormitory were away, the snack bar was remodeled and given the name "Bragaw General Store." Being a resident of Bragaw, I was initially impressed by the idea.

This new general store was supposed to offer hot pizza, deli-style sandwiches, a salad bar, ice cream and other items faster than the old snack bar because it was designed in an order-pick-up layout. Sounds great, right? The phrase, "Never judge a book by its cover" has never taken on more meaning than in this case.

My first complaint is that the new "Bragaw General Store" doesn't carry half the items that the old snack bar did, yet it is called a general store.

As if the inadequate stock of merchandise isn't bad enough, the service by those working in the snack bar is even worse. As a general rule, it is either no service or inconsiderate service. Not all, but some, of the employees have that "I'd rather be anywhere but here" attitude. And I'm getting tired of walking in there to order a sandwich only to have one of them ask me if I'd rather have something else that would be easier for him or her to fix.

Even if you are lucky enough to get what you ordered, it takes forever to pay. We never waited so long at the old snack bar — for anything.

Since the beginning of the school year, I have been waiting patiently in hopes that things would get better. But since there has been no sign of change, I have two requests for University Food Services:

If you are going to call the snack bar at Bragaw the "Bragaw General Store," then stock it as one. If you aren't going to properly stock it, then change its name. The second request is that you make a close evaluation of your employees.

Kenneth M. Tate  
JR LEB

Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

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Student comes first

## Store manager stresses educational profits

by Gladys Young  
Features Writer

The activity in the Students' Supply Store seems average when compared with the hustle and bustle of beginning semester buyers. Behind the scene, there is just as much action taking place as on the days when books are being sought for beginning classes.

Amid the activity is the General Manager, Robert Armstrong, who is responsible for the functioning of the store.

"The store was built in 1960, and I have been general manager since 1976," Armstrong said, who is on the Board of Directors of the National Association



Technician file photo

Bob Armstrong stands among a sampling of the Students' Supply Store's vast number of textbooks.

of College Stores. Armstrong and his wife, Nola, have six children and one granddaughter. He enjoys art and appreciates good books. There are several works of art and award plaques decorating his office walls. One of the awards reads "for outstanding service and dedication to the College Stores Association of North Carolina." His office is located in the lower level of the book store built in 1970.

All of the administration offices are now located on the lower level. This is just one of the renovations that has taken place under Armstrong's management. "The offices were moved downstairs or lower level to provide more space on the retail floor or upper level," Armstrong said.

In the lower level is a work area and lounge for all employees, a storage area, a computer room, and three service elevators. "We have a new IBM 34 computer which will be used by us and traffic records," Armstrong said.

"The computer will be used for many things such as keeping track of books that are bought back which will sharpen the book buy-back process, for developing exams, and for ordering books. We are now working on a system for ordering books with the computer," Armstrong said.

There also have been changes on the upper level or retail floor. "Memory bank cash registers have been added that gather information about the store's sales," Armstrong said. "We process this information

*'If a person has any questions or problems, our service desk personnel are always available to assist.'*

at the end of the day which tells us what we need to order." He said that 35 percent of the fixtures were moved to provide more space thus giving a better traffic flow.

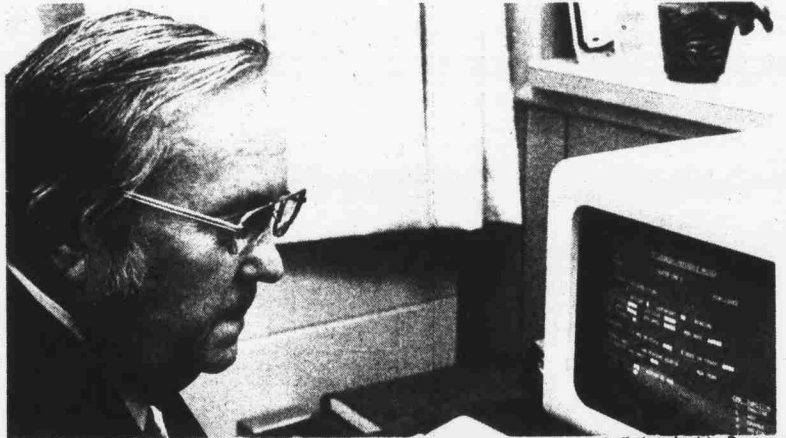
"The new arrangement aids the students in seeing better the offerings and in less conversion from one season to another. We also have brought in a second manufacturer of class rings in order to provide variety for the students' selecting."

There is a service desk on the retail floor positioned just inside the front doors. "If a person has any questions or problems, our service desk personnel are always available to assist," he said.

There are approximately 42 full-time employees. "We try to train our personnel well," Armstrong said. "We send them to the National Association of College Stores educational seminar where they receive diplomas upon completion." Armstrong also said that they were working with the new north campus book store trying to find out what shape it should take.

The Students' Supply Store has services that could be considered special for a book store. The store publishes books for campus authors. These authors are professors who design needed material for courses that students otherwise would not have. "This gives the authors an opportunity to work with the material for a potential publisher," Armstrong said.

"Another service is the ordering of required books



According to Armstrong, this new IBM 34 computer should 'sharpen the book buy-back process.' The Students' Supply Store is developing a system to order books by the computer as well.

for every course, even though the needed quantity is small," he said. "We also have what we call 'girld books' that are not needed at the present, but go into our warehouse until they are needed."

The Students' Supply Store has problems other than just keeping the store functioning smoothly. "Inflation related to our economy is one of the problems," Armstrong said. "Students are most selective in their buying which is a challenge to any business." The store is trying to bring the students more used books. "We have put greater emphasis on going around the country and going through warehouses of major wholesalers," Armstrong said.

The store has theft just as any other store. "We have theft and enough to be concerned about," he said.

Checks written without the writer having sufficient funds is another problem, but a problem where the store's personnel takes a personal interest in the student.

"We have three drawers full of checks that were written without the writer having sufficient funds. Often for the first time in a person's life, he or she will buy a hard-bound book when coming to campus. Often his or her first or second check will be written here in the book store."

"We have an opportunity and a responsibility to be part of the educational process that takes place here," Armstrong said.

"I think the opportunity to demonstrate to the stu-

dent, when the opportunity arises, what the world expects of him or her in being responsible to society may come here in this store and may be part of our opportunities," Armstrong, who is a committee member of the Boy Scouts, said "I think that teaching them that they must be responsible for checks they write is important."

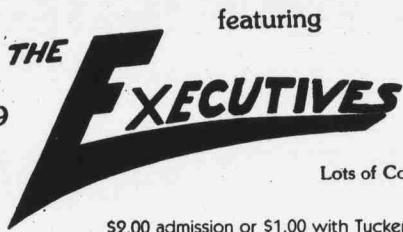
The store's profit is a nominal profit. "No tax moneys are available to the Students' Supply Store," Armstrong said. "They must be a self-supporting operation." Armstrong said that all of the profits go to academic and athletic scholarships, but the source of money loses identity when combined with other moneys.

The distribution of the money for 1981 was not available; but in 1980, \$219,877 out of \$414,122.88 went to scholarships with \$67,000 going for partial repayment for the Students' Supply Store building. "The balance of the money goes back into the expenses of maintaining the book store such as employees' salaries," Armstrong said.

"The store's first priority is serving the student," Armstrong said. "Last summer we set up a drive-in station in the parking lot across from the coliseum that made it more convenient for students to sell back books from their cars." He said that the store's second and third priorities are supporting the academic program of the university and running the store in a business-like manner that will enable it to continue from year to year well into the future.

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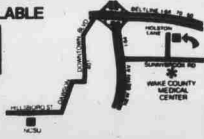
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## Film promotes Private Lessons of love

### Entertainment Briefs

by James Nunn  
Entertainment Writer

*Private Lessons* has attracted a lot of attention from the public. First, the radio advertisements that feature music by Rod Stewart and suggest a sex-filled plot, have been heard by every radio listener. And critics have been quick to put in their word about the movie, most saying that *Private Lessons* is insubstantial and not worth seeing.

The heavy advertising and the suggestive title creates curiosity. People will probably go to see *Private Lessons* to find out who the subject is and who is the teacher.

The idea behind the movie is a novel one — a wealthy California widower hires a woman to give his 15-year-old son, Phillie, lessons in sex. This is just what every 15-year-old boy needs, but it is on a rare occasion that a father is going to give his son a beautiful woman to play with. It happens in *Private Lessons*.

Phillie is unaware that the new housemaid is also his new teacher. He does not get the message when the beautiful new housekeeper shows up just as his father leaves for a long business trip.

This premise for a plot is far-fetched, and is the target of a lot of criticism. For the most part, the critics agree that the idea is cute but worthless. For the movie-goer looking for intellectual enlightenment and universal truths, the critics are right. But, for the movie-goer who likes to be entertained, *Private Lessons* is worth some attention.

Since Phillie doesn't know what is in store for him while his father is gone, the housekeeper is responsible for starting the class. She enters every scene clad in a button-up style maid's dress, unbuttoned at the top and bottom to get Phillie's attention.

When she undresses, she leaves the curtain open, knowing that Phillie is peeping. She succeeds in getting his attention along with the audience's attention as well. The scenes in which Phillie watches the housemaid undress are no less than soft pornography and have about the same effect as the real thing.

Of course, Phillie doesn't jump in bed with the housekeeper right away, otherwise, the movie would end in twenty minutes. Instead, it takes him a good 60 minutes of the film to understand that the woman is willing, and to raise his courage. Meanwhile, the audience is treated to a series of arousing encounters

between Phillie and the housekeeper in and around the mansion.

Because Phillie is unsure of himself in his relationship with his sexy housekeeper, there are several encounters between the two, in which she attempts to seduce him. These are quite graphic; eventually they take a bubble bath in Phillie's father's sunken tub, and all of this makes *Private Lessons* qualify as light pornography.

Since the graphic scenes involve the housekeeper's body, the appeal is, for the most part, to men. This makes the movie a good one to see when out with the boys, but not really the type of thing to take your date to.

The movie isn't all sex, though. There is a subplot tacked onto the last half hour of the movie that seems to serve no other purpose than to lengthen the film. It involves a plot revolving around the housekeeper and the chauffeur to take \$10,000 from the safe in the study. It is also a convenient way to end the movie, as the scheme begins promptly after Phillie's "graduation."

The scheme to take the money takes up the last minutes of *Private Lessons*, which would otherwise be barely 75 minutes long.

Theatre in the Park's third annual Mini-Season has begun. Friday through Sunday, *Two Original Plays* will appear. It is a debut of two North Carolina playwrights' original works. On March 26-28, *Uncommon Women* will appear with the original cast performing.

Individual and Season tickets are now on sale: \$4 for adults; \$3 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets are \$10 and \$8. All shows begin at 8:15 p.m. at Theatre in the Park. For more information please call 755-6085.

The traditional concert by the State British Brass Band, and State Pipes and Drums will be presented in Stewart Theatre Friday at 8 p.m. The Thirteenth Annual Concert of Music from the British Isles will be performed by over 50 student artists and soloists. The concert is free.

Tony Bennett, an internationally-known singer, will stage a benefit concert March 26, at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium for ArtsPlosure, the capital city's arts festival.

## Contemporary pop singer's versatility reflects controversial issues

by Beverly Elm  
Entertainment Writer

As a singer, songwriter, and composer, Judy Collins is difficult to typecast. While this is true, Collins refers to herself as a "contemporary pop singer." She also states that "My work is an expression of the person I am — a mother, a friend, an artist, a woman."

Collins' newest release, *Times Of Our Lives* follows the established tradition of

theme and content of her past albums.

Variations in tempo and style on each album is what Collins considers essential. This flair for variety is attributed to Collins' early years in music. Collins was inspired by her father to study music and her first contact with music was with the classics.

After her intense study of the classics, Collins moved from the piano to the guitar. This move furthered Collins

interests and successes in the area of folk songs.

After the release of *Maid of Constant Sorrow* and *The Golden Apples of the Sun*, *Time* magazine acknowledged Collins as "a major contender for the female folk crown."

Following Collins' affair with folk music, her interests turned toward new types of theme and style in the songs she performed. She was particularly interested in the area of "European theater tunes" which is recognized in her 1966 release *In My Life*.

At this particular time in her life, Collins began using her talent, time, and name for political causes. These political ventures ranged from helping with the registration of black voters in Mississippi to involvement in the women's strike for peace.

In addition to her musical interests and performances, Collins has also made her debut as an actress, a writer, and a producer of a television documentary.

Before she began work on



*Times Of Our Lives*, she diligently worked on improving her writing and performing skills. In 1981, she finally gained recognition for her efforts.

Stephen Holden of *The New York Times* stated: "Her phrasing has become more fluent and her emotional approach much more direct..."

music. The songs on this album are of the contemporary sort. However, Collins makes an attempt to comment on various issues such as abortion, violence and war, and separation or a parting of ways, and religion.

Although her comments are made in very subtle ways, the listener has no difficulty in determining what Collins is saying. Some of the songs that really stand out are "The Rest Of Your Life," "Memory," "Mama Mama," "Drink A Round To Ireland," and "Angel On My Side."

Collins wrote several of the songs appearing on this album including all of the previous songs except "Memory" and "Drink A Round To Ireland."

Commenting on "Mama Mama" she said, "This song deals with a subject (abortion) I find very painful. It's a sad song and it doesn't give a clear cut 'this-is-how-I-feel-about-it.' But if it gives someone some encouragement or solace, that's all the better."

Collins' "Angel On My Side" deals with her acceptance of religion.

In all of the songs of her

album, she tries to use a great amount of emotion and feeling in order to make the listener aware of various issues. While Collins does comment on some issues that are controversial, she does not try to make the listener see all of these issues from her viewpoint; she only wants to evoke some thoughts and ideas from her listeners on these subjects.

*Times Of Our Lives* may well be the best album that Collins has ever released. This is due to the vast improvements she has made in her performing skills.

### CONCERT UPDATE

Concerts to be presented by various bands for the spring season are as follows:

March 24 — OZZY OZBOURNE-UFO-STARFIGHTER in the Capitol Center in Washington, D.C.

March 26 — KENNY ROGERS in Charlotte Coliseum at 8 p.m.

March 27 — FOREIGNER in Charlotte Coliseum at 8 p.m.  
KENNY ROGERS in Greensboro Coliseum; tickets are 10.50 and 12.50.

March 28 — FOREIGNER in Greensboro Coliseum; tickets are \$10.50 and \$12.50.

March 31 — KENNY ROGERS in Reynolds Coliseum; tickets are \$15 and \$13.

April 6 — HALL and OATES in the Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

April 30 — THE J. GEILS BAND in the Capitol Center in Washington, D.C.

This information was supplied by WQDR — 94 FM who reports nightly updates at 9 p.m.

### 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 one 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.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet Tues., March 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room. The banquet plans will be discussed. So please attend.

FOUND: 14k gold bracelet. Call 737-5873 to identify.

ARTISTS' HELPERS NEEDED for ArtsPlosure Arts Festival in Pullen Park, April 24. Many different volunteer jobs. Call Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

SQUARE DANCE, tonight from 8:10 p.m. at the Baggett Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

TUCKER DORM PARTY, tonight from 8:30-10 p.m. Featuring The Executives. Admission: \$2. \$1 with Bowen or Tucker activity card. Lots of cold beverages provided plus free party favors.

SAILING CLUB is having instructional sailing this Saturday and Sunday at Wheeler Lake. For more information call Mary at 737-8629 or Blake at 851-4038.

BIRAGAW RESIDENTS MAY ENROLL IN A CPR COURSE that will be taught in the Biragaw north lounge on Tuesdays, March 23 & 30, April 6 & 20. Call Jose Muezy at 737-5678.

METCALF DINNER SEMINAR. Mayor Smedley York of Raleigh will be the featured speaker. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., March 21 in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets available at 703 Metcalf. For further information call 737-5064.

OWEN BOWEN WINE AND CHEESE PARTY. Thurs., March 25 at 8 p.m. in Bowen study lounge. Girls \$1 w/ac, \$1.50 w/ac. Guys \$1.50 w/ac, \$2 w/ac. Wine glass required.

INTO 'THE MOUTH OF BABES,' a CBS documentary on infant formula abuse in third world countries, presented by Sr. Evelyn Matern of Catholic Social Services, will be held Wed., March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Sponsored by NCSU Insect.

WAATC-AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets Wed., March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in 228 Daniels Hall. There will be a program and discussion on campus.

ACM MEETING, Tues., March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Williams Hall. Topic: The data processing market.

LAST CHANCE 1982 AGROMECK YEAR-BOOK SALE begins Wed., March 17, and will be in progress until Fri., March 26. Reserve your 400-page record of the year's events and people, plus something extra, on the 1st floor of the Student Center and at the SSS Tunnel from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NCSU BLACK STUDENT BOARD and THE SOCIETY OF AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE PRESENT THE MARTIN LUTHER KING LECTURE SERIES originally planned for Jan. 15, and cancelled due to inclement weather, is rescheduled for Sun., April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

ENGINEERS! COME TO THE ST. PAT'S DANCE, Sat., March 20 from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Semi-formal, free for you and one guest. Bring ID and registration.

A BRUNSWICK STEW is being sponsored by the Agronomy Club Fri., March 19. Place your order at 2124 Williams Hall or with any club member.

THE RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet Tues., March 23 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 214, Carmichael Gym. This meeting is important, so please attend. New members are welcome.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet Wed., March 24 at 8 p.m. in S20 Pate Hall. Applications for new officers will be taken. All psychology majors are urged to attend this meeting.

BUY YOUR COBRAGES AND BUTTON-NIERS for the "Red and White" After-Sponsored by the Pyramids of Mu Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority March 22, 1st floor Student Center or b-1, 103 p.m.

### UAB FILMS BOARD

**THE PASSENGER**

THE PASSENGER (1975)

Producer: Carlo Ponti  
Director: Michelangelo Antonioni  
Cast: Jack Nicholson, Maria Schneider, Jenny Runacre, Ian Henry

110 min. (C)

"The film's... final seven minutes, consisting of one long, stupefying take, is sure to become one of the cinema's sacred moments."  
— Kevin Thomas  
Los Angeles Times

"Dazzling... it could also become his most popular... a superior suspense melodrama."  
— Vincent Canby  
New York Times

**FIVE EASY PIECES**

Jack Nicholson, Karen Black  
Columbia, Directed by Bob Rafelson  
Color, Rated R, A-4, 96 minutes, 1970

MARCH 20

7p.m. The Passenger.....\$7.50  
11p.m. The Passenger.....\$7.50  
9:15p.m. Five Easy Pieces.....\$7.50

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Get a break from the usual restaurant, canned and frozen food.  
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Plus... homemade breads, fresh vegetables, homemade soups, and homemade desserts.

If that's not enough, add different special dishes from all over the world, made fresh daily.

And a Sunday brunch with things like Eggs Benedict, omelettes, and a wide list of imported and domestic beers and wines.

Enjoy it all in an intimate, comfortable atmosphere.

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Hours:  
11:30 - 10:00 Sun.-Fri.  
5:00 - 10:00 Sat.  
Brunch Sun. 11:30 - 2:00  
Lounge open nightly 11:00

LAST OF THE SEMESTER  
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Student Center Ballroom

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for you and one guest

Bring registration and ID

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# briefly

Tennis court reservations resumed March 15. Reservations may be made Monday-Friday beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the tennis courts behind Carmichael Gymnasium. Reservations are available for one hour only beginning at 5 p.m. and ending with the 10-11 p.m. reservation.



The Great Raleigh Road Race will be held April 4 beginning at 2 p.m. The race will begin at the 400 block of North Wilmington St. and finish at the N.C. State fair grounds. The race is for competitive runners and those who run for fun. Prizes and T-shirts will be awarded. Call 876-5674 for more details or write Great Raleigh Road Race, P.O. Box 18646, Raleigh, NC. 27619.



**SUMMER STUDY ABROAD.** Students may register now for the new Mexico: Language and Culture Program by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Up to 5 NCSU credits can be earned through participation in this exciting 23 day experience which combines intensive Spanish language instruction (all levels), Mexican culture studies, a homestay experience with a Mexican family, and sightseeing and exploring in Mexico. Application deadline April 1.



### 1982 PREREGISTRATION FALL AND SUMMER

The official preregistration period for 1982 summer sessions and fall semester begins March 29 and extends through April 9. See the green bulletin for more details.

### DATES TO REMEMBER:

- March 26 — Schedule of courses available at D.H. Hill library and University Student Center.
- March 29 — Departmental advising begins.
- April 5 through April 9 — Preregistration schedule request forms to be turned in between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum. Students are encouraged to process their summer school preregistration schedule request forms at this time, but be careful to mark the appropriate session on the forms.



# April fools!!! Time to file tax returns

by Jeffrey Bender  
Staff Writer

"Very few people do it because they want to get by, and they say 'Well, nobody will know I made this money', but eventually it will work out because somebody is going to show this money has been paid out and it may take two years, or it may take three years. These things do happen."

State and federal taxes are due on or before April 15, for most North Carolina residents, including many State students who have part-time jobs during the school year or summer jobs. F.H. Whittle, an accountant with M.H. Jackson and Associates, said he encourages all people to file if they have an earned income of the stipulated amount.

"A lot of the time, graduate students ask if the money they receive should be taxable and the ruling the Internal Revenue Service has on that is that if teaching, research or other services are required of all candidates, whether or not they are recipients of scholarships or fellowship grants, or a particular degree, then such teaching, research or other services shall not be regarded as part-time employment. Part-time employment is still taxable," Bection said.

Whittle went on to discuss who else did or did not have to pay taxes.

"There is absolutely no reason for a person to file a

tax return if he did not have the stipulated amount of revenue unless he is self-employed or if withholdings have been taken out and he has a return coming. If a person has a child, he should file even if there is no tax to be paid," he said.

There are, however, exceptions as to what earned income is exactly.

Elwood Bection, State's student legal aid adviser, said, "Basically, scholarships and fellowships are amounts that are not included in your income."

### COLLEGE ENGINEERS

Earn while you learn (About \$900.00 monthly)

The United States Air Force has recently announced a program that can pay you up to \$900.00 per month during your senior year. Financial aid is available to students in 13 specific engineering fields.

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Greensboro, NC 27402  
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# AIR FORCE

## NEWS WRITERS NEEDED!!

There will be a mandatory meeting Wed., Mar. 24 at 7p.m. 3rd floor Student Center. All current staff and other interested bodies are requested to attend.



## BARBECUE WOLFBURGERS CHICKEN and all the trimmings

### DON MURRAY'S Barbecue

MISSION VALLEY SHPG. CENTER

# classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5688 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27660. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

**ROOMS, APARTMENTS, AND HOUSES FOR RENT:** 1/2 block from campus. Now signing leases for summer and fall. Call 834-5180 for details.

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**PROFESSIONAL TYPING:** Will do rush jobs. IBM Selectric. Call 828-1632 and ask for Marianne.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS:** part-time work at a grocery store. Call 833-0572.

**TYPING, EDITING & EDITORIAL CONSULTING SERVICE:** Straight Typing and/or editorial assistance. M.A., Journalism, 15 years professional writing/editing experience. Call Betty W. Anderson, 851-9887.

**VISA-MASTERCARDS ISSUED QUICKLY!** No credit check! Guaranteed! Free details! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Creditline, Box 334-AAA, Rye, NH, 03070.

**ASPIRING EE GENTLEMAN** with limited social experience who likes to dance would like female date for St. Patrick's dance. Call Friday from 3:30-7:00 p.m., 834-6172.

**PERFECTION RESUME:** Custom written resumes, typed or typeset. General typing, rush typing. Call 781-2378 from 2-7 p.m.

### ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY

Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge. pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (toll-free number 800-221-2568) between 9 A.M.-5 P.M. weekdays. -Gyn. Clinic

Raleigh Women's Health Organization  
917 West Morgan St.  
Raleigh, N.C. 27603

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1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



# BANK SHOTS, TRICK SHOTS AND OTHER TABLE MANNERS.

by Steve Mizerak

I'm gonna teach you a couple things that'll 1) impress your friends, and 2) maybe lose some friends.

All you need is good eyesight, a little dexterity, and three essentials: a pool table, pool cue, and some Lite Beer from Miller.

### CHEAP SHOTS

Here's a goodie. I call it the "Cheap Shot." Place a ball on the edge of the corner pocket. Then, take a half-dollar and lean it against the side rail at the other end of the table. (If you don't have a half-dollar, you can always write home to your parents: they'd love to hear from you.)

Tell your friends you're gonna sink the ball in the corner, using the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not hard. Hit the coin solidly on the edge, just above the center, and it will roll along the rail knocking the ball in the pocket. But don't forget to scoff up the half-dollar. Because you're not

supposed to lose money doing trick shots—just win Lite Beers.

### THE COIN TRICK

This one drives people nuts. Place a ball on the head spot. With the chalk, make a circle around it, approximately 8" in diameter. Then put a quarter or half-dollar on top of the ball. (Yes, you can use the same one from before, or you can write home to your parents again.) Place the cue ball behind the foot line and have your friends

try to knock the coin out of the circle. Chances are, they won't be able to (this is a good time to work on your Lite Beer and act smug).

When you shoot, do one of two things: hit the object ball head-on with follow-through so the cue ball knocks the coin out, or hit the cue ball very, very slowly so the coin rolls off the object ball.

### TABLE MANNERS

Now for simple table etiquette. After you've "hustled" your friends, you gotta keep 'em. So do what I call "Clearing the Table." Simply offer to buy the next round of Lite Beer. They'll all clear the table fast and head for the bar (or to your room or apartment). Then, once they all have Lite (just one apiece—you're not too rich, remember), tell them with Lite in hand and a smirk on your face that your shots were no big deal—you were just showin' off.



LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.