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Election turnout 'seems a little heavier' than in past

by Liz Blum News Editor

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from Student Government. "The AZs were the only group to make an official bid this year." Spivey. "The pay isn't that great. The group does it mainly as a service to the cam-pus. We are very glad the AZs said they would do it. They've done it in the past and have done a very good job."

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Steve "Fish" Furr, an Alpha Zeta brother, described the voter turnout as sporadic. "They (voters) come between classes," Furr said. "Sometimes we'll get a rush, but nothing we can't han-dle."

Mike Groce, an AZ manning the free-expression tunnel polling booth, said, "The turnout is excellent here. Seems like a lot of freshmen are voting this year."

At the library polls, Dale Safrit, another AZ member, said the traffic of voters had not been very heavy, but seemed to pick up around 11 a.m. "There's been mainly seniors," Safrit said. "But there hasn't been many ag and life science students.

The Student Center music provided by



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We've had maybe three people to vote for the referendum the council (Agricultural and Life Sciences Coun-cil) has up for vote." Spivey said the free-expression tun-nel usually attracted the most voters. "This non (the free-expression tun-nel polling booth) gets more voters

Staff photo by Jim Frei

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than any (booth), because it has the most traffic from the residence halls and classes, "Spivey said. "The tunnel booth catches people coming back from class, plus it is right where a ma-jority of people live. So it's easy for them to come vote. The disappointed in the coliseum polling booth's turnout. I thought it would catch a lot of the commuters and off-campus students. I thought the bibary booth's unrout. I thought the bibary booth's utroub. I thought the pion, because more people spend their free time on the brickyard rather than unide, especially on a day like this on."

one." Student Government has been working to attract people to the poll-ing booths, Spivey said. "We've tried to do a couple of things to promote voter turnout. WKNC has the up a specte sub on the Student

to promote voter turnout. WKNC has set up a remote out on the Student Center plaza and are giving plugs for the election every so often," he said. "We're supposed to have a Pepsi pro-motion there as well like they had on Device the Device Device

Registration Day. "This will make people curious. 'Why are they giving away free Pepsi?' or 'Why is WKNC sitting out-

side?' This will get people over to the poll and maybe vote.

"What helps is if the candidates will get out and talk to people and en-courage them to vote. The debate and forum articles (in the *Technician*) real-ly have helped a lot."

Spivey said he is disappointed in the campaigning during the one-week period allotted.

"Tm surprised at the amount of campaigning this year. There has been some but not much until today and yesterday. I would have thought with as close as some of the races are, there would have been more campaigning." he said.

"I don't think it's been as intense as in the past. I haven't seen as much per-sonal contact with the students as before. This year, a lot of candidates waited for the week of elections to do any campaigning. It seems like they would have gotten out before now." The outcome of the elections will be announced tonight strong & 800 or 9

Would have gotten out before now." The outcome of the elections will be announced tonight around 8:30 or 9 after the elections committee makes the final count, according to Spivey.

situation in El Salvador and Vietnam. "I don't see any comparison three. El Salvador is a country in our front yard that is now under the threat of Communist domination," he said. "Should El Salvador and other Cen-tral American countries fall, you can be sure that there will be 10 million people marching northward toward our country to escape Marxist oppres-sion."

sion." Helms said he opposes any cuts in the proposed defense budget. While he did maintain there is obvious waste in the military, he said he believes any major cuts will harm the vital area of research and development of new

technology. Heims voiced strong support for a Constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget. However, he said he does not think President Reagan has been too rigid in his refusal to modify his tax cut pro-poals. In fact, Heims said he feels Reagan has not gone far enough in his cuta

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Keynote speaker East supports Helms' re-election in talk to conservative club

stands. Meanwhile, outside the building ap-proximately 250 people from various liberal organizations in the area voic-ed their opposition to the Congres-sional Club's fundamentalist policies of anti-abortion, school prayer, anti-busing, and higher defense spending. One of the protesters, Doug Berger

by Gina Blackwood

Staff Writer

The monthly meeting of the Univer-sity of North Carolina Association of Student Governments was held Satur-day at University of North Carolina-Greensboro. Ten universities were

represented. Discussion centered on the propos-ed financial-aid cuts, student voter registration, the possibility of having a student member on the board of governers, and the racial mixture in Winston Salem State University's

The program and policies commit-tee discussed a resolution concerning voter registration eligibility forms.

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students register to vote because the county is dry," Norberg said.

Polish people's fight against oppres-sion. I don't know what the eventual price (for freedom) will be, but whatever it is, it will be worth it to keep Poland from being Sovietized," he said.

ator East voiced his support for Heims' re-election to a n ssional Club.

eligibility form containing questions that have no bearing on registering to vote, according to Joel Honnicut, can-didate for student body president at Appalachian State University.

"The NAACP may bring suit against the board of elections because A and T students are being given the form and not all other college students in the area," Honnicutt said.

The real problem is not that students are required to complete a form, but that non-students are not re-quired to complete the form. Another complaint is that students are not given a reason for being turned down, Honnicutt said.

"I think it is just a method to discourage students from voting," Shawn Jenkins, UNC-G represen-tative, said.

voter registration eligibility forms. "In counties where students are – specifically Guilford, Wake, and Watauga – the county board of elect tions doen't want students to be a big voting block in their county," Jim Yocum, chairman of the program and policies committee, said. In Greensboro, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University students are required to complete an

Orange county had a similar pro-blem with registering University North Carolina-Chapei Hill students, but it was taken to court. The court ruled in favor of the students. A resolution stating the UNCASG feeling on this subject was approved in committee and passed by the full body. The resolution will now be sent to the appropriate people.

to the appropriate people. A resolution concerning the propos-ed financia-aid cuts was drafted by Yocum and approved by the UNCASG to be sent to the Congressional Delegation, the committee on labor and education of the House and Senate, the secretary of education and President Reagan.

In the resolution it was stated that the UNCASG favors a return to the 1980-1981 federal financial aid funding level

"According to our research, if they cut on the B-1 Bomber they could sup-port the entire financial aid program with the money saved," Leroy Baity,

JNCASG discusses financial aid student body president of Elizabeth City State University, said.

defend Helms' support of increased defense spending to counterbalance the Soviet military buildup. "I am appealing to you. Be firm with them. One day you will have to say no to them," he said. "The Soviets don't understand

Yocum reported to the committee that he received a call from Senator John East, R.N.C., informing him of a bill in a Senate committee that sup-ports a return to a peace time draft.

The black ad-hoc committee discuss-ed a problem that WSSU, a predominantly black institution, is having with its catalog. The general administration forced them to include pictures of more white students.

"There was some concern that the catalog did not represent the universi-ty because the racial mixture within the catalog did not reflect the true mixture within the university." Micheal Sutton of WSSU said.

The committee plans to find out why this is not a requirement at all universities in the system, predominantly black as well as white. predominantly black as well as wnite. The next meeting of the UNCASG will be held at Elizabeth City State University April 17. New officers will be elected April 25 at a special meeting to be held at State.

anything but force. You can't speak to them from a position of weakness." Prior to the dinner, Helma and East address-of questions from the press at The two senators repeated their Stands on increased defenee spending. a Constitutional amendment for Balanced budget, U.S. involvement in El Salvador. He situation in El Salvador. He situation in El Salvador. He situation in El Salvador and Vietnam. "I don't see any comparison between the situation in El Salvador and Vietnam. "I don't see any comparison there. Balanced budget, U.S. involvement in El Salvador and fundamental social "Should El Salvador and direct Con-

sues. Both senators support Reagan's roposal to cut college student loan

proposal to cut comes-programs. "People are always saying 'Sure let's cut the budget, but not this or that.' Well, I believe this is the case for student loans," Heims said. have their cake and have their cake and have their cake and

for student loans." Helms said. "People can't have their cake and est it too. If we are to have a balanced budget, all areas, including student loans, will have to be cut." East said proposals aimed at cutting student financial aid are designed to provide aid for only those students who really need it, while eliminating abuse. "What we are proposing is to change the formula for the qualifica-tions to receive student loans. We are trying to focus on those with a genuine need for these loans," he said. "Right now, there is a lot of abuse in

"Right now, there is a lot of abuse in this system. People are receiving education grants that don't deserve or need them. Also, many people never

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"The only way to eliminate the deficit is to reduce the massive amount of waste we see today in the federal government," Helms said.

- Give a pint; give a vote. Page 2.

Today — Increasing cloudiness with showers developing by evening with a high around 55. Low around 47. Thursday— Cloudy with showers continuing throughout the day. High around 53. (forecast provided by student meteorologists Donald Cahoon, Raymond Kess, Allan Van Meter and Neal Lott.)

Abatemarco gives basketball staff second personality. Page 6.

In Wednesday's edition, it was incorrectly stated in the article "Awareness week shows: public agricultural growth" that Don Herring was the organizer of Agricultural Awareness week. Bruce Hodgin was the organizer of this year's event. Herring was one of the organizers of the event. Also Dean Legates, winner of the celebrity milling contest, is the dean of the School of Agricultural and Life Sciences. Dean Elwood of the School of Forest Resources was also a par-

clarification

In Wednesday's **Technician**, in a front page article on a debate between Student Government candidates, it was stated "... all of the candidates agreed that they would support the funding of all three activities (Black Awareness Week, Women's Awareness Week, Gay Awareness Week provided the activities were properly represented and written and that the groups represented the ideals of their specific community." This should have read ... all the candidates presen-"..." David Hartley, candidate for student body president, left the debate early and was not present for the question.

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- Chuckles. Page 5.

correction

- Male strippers show almost all for ladies lock-up. Page 4.



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

No time for excuses

Refuel Bloodmobile

can do two things that are free, painless, and will help both

Today State students can do two things that are tree, painless, and will neep both themselves and others — give blood and vote. Farmhouse Fraternity and State Collegiate 4-H are sponsoring a visit to State by the Wake County Bloodmobile. The Bloodmobile visit runs from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the ballroom on the second floor of the Student Center and continues Thursday during the same hours and in the same area.

the same hours and in the same area. Giving blood is a simple process. Those who give also get satisfaction from knowing their blood may help save someone's life. Unfortunately, many people neglect the op-portunity to give blood with excuses like "I don't have time," "I don't know how," "It will hurt," "I'm too old" or I'm too young." These excuses have no base in reality. Virtually everyone at State who is older than 17 is eligible to give blood. The process itself takes only about an hour or less. Any questions about giving blood can be answered by the Red Cross with just a quick visit to the balloom. questions about to the ballroom.

Any one of us might need blood at some time, and suddenly no excuse will seem valid as to why people don't give blood.

On the way into the Student Center to give a pint, everyone needs to take a mo-ment to do something else important — vote in State's Student Government elections. Voting, like giving blood, is simple, free, easy and it vitally effects the future. State students need leadership that is determined by a majority of students, not just the few who usually take the time to vote. Today is the last day to vote in this year's elections. A successful future must have the participation of today's students. Today is an important time to start participating in some things that are vastly important to life and State. Vote. Then give a pint of blood.

Crime ruins State's image

The crime situation troubling State must be stopped. And quickly. Crime presents two major problems to students. First of all, crimes such as van-dalism and larceny hurt the entire student body. It is the student body, and not just the unfortunate victims, who eventually pay for the crime. In these times of financial troubles, any loss of property and/or subsequent payment for restoration of property can not be afforded or tolerated by the University. The cost needed to repaint a stained wall, as in the case of Lee Dormitory, is not only expensive but totally unnecessary — an added expense that is surely unwanted by everyone. The other major problem that State's crime problem creates is the inaccurate impres-sion given to outsiders. Again, it is crimes like vandalism and violations of the Honor Code that tarnish the image of State. It is disgusting that State's protection division in 1981 investigated the third highest number of criminal incidents in comparison to other enforcement agencies in Wake County. Granted, this is an urban setting, but students should respect others' personal property.

County. Granted, this is an urban setting, but students should respect others' personal property. Perhaps the most troubling aspect of the crime wave plaguing State is that it appears the crime rate will only climb. This is illustrated by a recent soar in bicycle thefts. The solutions for crime are not easy ones, because measures must be taken on the grass-roots level to ensure consistent efforts in criminal deterrence. It is unfortunate that students cannot trust one another, but that seems like the obvious conclusion. Practices like locking doors and hiding valuables must become habits. It is hoped, of course, that plans such as these are already in effect. It is up to the students to report crimes. It is recommended that victims follow up their reports by asking around campus on their own. If a student actually sees a crime committed, then it is imperative that he testify against the accused criminal. Testifying could lead to a conviction — the only way to stop crime. A closer working relationship between students and Public Safety is another idea. Public Safety has taken the initiative by giving presentations to new students each semester, advising about protection of property. Public Safety has also made itself more visible, which should deter future crimes and provide victims with more immediate assistance. te assi ance.

However, State students should not rely solely on Public Safety. The real solution to te end of crime lies within each of us. th

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Go with the Flow

As you know, I am not seeking re-election. I have truly enjoyed my year as student body treasurer. I would like to thank everyone who gave me the opportunity to serve. Before leave, I would like to endorse Marie Flow for student body

She has the experience and enthusiasm to ssume the duites of the treasurer's job. She has pent several afternoons with me going over the esponsibilities she would assume if elected. She iso has listened to all of the recommendations and suggestions that I have gathered through my year of experience. So I feel that Marie would provide con-mution in the treasurer's office.

xperience. So I teel that Marie would provide con-unity in the treasurer's office. Marie, I feel, will also be very conscientious and onsistent in her decisions. She has accounting nowledge which is essential in this job. She also as Student Government experience which will be ivvaluable. I hope that each of you will take the me out to vote for Marie Flow for student body

Sandi Long Student Body Treasurer JR LEA

Hartley mistaken

I would like to reply to student body presidential candidate David Hartley's quote in the March 19 Technician. He states, "I personally believe that a student should have very little input as far as ad-ministration. We are here to receive a degree and we're by no means qualified to deal with things of thet standing."

Mr. Hartley, you are sorely mistaken. State offers mdergraduate courses and graduate degrees in ad-nistration; even your own curriculum, political cience, offers a master's degree in public ad-nistration. As a student, Ifeel responsible to cor-ect this misinterpretation, and ask other students:

throwing paint from this dorm is popular, for the hall staff has caught individuals from other dorms AND from off-campus. I suppose the University should supply a wall for those who must throw paint. Such individuals have to be coddled. I want the person or persons who threw paint at me to know that his or their actions aire disgraceful, costly and very dangerous. Next time you feel the urge to throw paint, do it in your own home — away from State. Do you want a leader who feels we are "by no means qualified to deal with things of that standing"? I believe student input in any area — even ad-

standing?? I believe student input in any area — even ad-ministration — is not only important to students but necessary for adequate representation. Student body presidential candidate Jim Yocum has the right idea. He states, "It is hard to describe how involved a student can be. The opportunities are unlimited 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

" I urge my fellow students to support Yocum for udent body president so as not to be cut off by a ader who has no faith in our true qualifications. Kathleen Murphy SO LAP

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President encourages voting

u can tell by the posters that it's election again. Candidates for Student Govern-offices, Union Activities Board presi-Publications Authority at-large posi-and UAB board of directors are all lob-

dent, Publications Authority at-large posi-tions, and UAB board of directors are all lob-buying for your vote. The vote for athlete of the year will also be cast. In the past, there has been more campaign-fing than voting. Out of our entire student budy, only about 2,000 vote! This is just more than 10 percent. I know for a fact that the vare affected more than 2,000 students. Why don't more people take an interest in the way they are represented? I wish I knew. I love the University a lot, but when asked by the incoming chancellor how many students voted in the last Student Govern-ment election, I was ashamed to tell him. I'm voting rates, but this is North Carolina State! We are gaining educational status in many of our programs nationwide; many of our top-level state leaders are State graduates; and we

I feel I must respond to the editorial "Fee Hike? Expansion of Carmichael Gym could be reminiscent of card scam of 1972" which appeared in the Feb. 22 Technician. I am not urged to respond because I disagree with your thoughts, but rather to provide more com-plete information and to clarify the depart-ment of physical education's stand on the issue.

campus. This process would be somewhat time con-suming and the earliest possible consideration

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Protest of cuts

The following is a copy of a petition that was sent to the Technician for reprinting in the "forum" sec-

All of us are aware of President Ronald Reagan's recent efforts to trim the federal budget to bring federal spending in line with federal revenues. Although many of his ideas are sound and just, we feel that several of Reagan's proposals warrant careful consideration and even objection. One of these objectionable proposals is to cut federal loans for graduate and professional students primarily through terminating the Guaranteed/Insured Stu-dent Loan Program.

for graduate and professional students primarily through terminating the Guaranteed/Insured Stu-dent Loan Program. We, the class of 1985 of the North Carolina State University School of Veterinary Medicine, object strongly to Reagan's proposal for three reasons. First, undergraduate students have two advantages over veterinary medicine students in that they are able to work part time while in school, and have first priority to federal loan money. By contrast, full-time professional students are not able to work part time and have to stand at the rear of the line for federal money which may or may not be available. At present, many profes-sional and graduate students rely almost solely on the uSLS program for w interest-rate loans because this program was designed specifically for us Many of us have been unable to find alternative

Andy Dunlap SR SFS

have one of the proudest, most vocal student bodies. You would think with all of these advan-tages, a major interest would be placed in the

Ron Spivey

Guest Opinion

student body elections. This should be par-ticularly true for the 1982-83 year with a new chancellor coming to our campus. His first ex-periences with Student Government may have a major impact on the extent to which students will be included in future decisions. If given the opportunity, he will include students in the decision-making process; but we need some responsible, trustworthy leaders. Everyone will be affected to some extent by the officers elected for 1982-83. (Listen, graduating seniors, we need you to

(Listen, graduating seniors, we need you to vote too. You are the oldest kid in the family,

so you should know more about the can-didates than anyone. Even though you may not be on campus next year, I think you should vote in the interest of those who will be here next year.) I can't sit here and gripe at everyone. I know there is a lot to do on this campus, but

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know there is a lot to do on this campus, but this is important enough to invest a minute and a half of your time. We've got a great university here. We have a lot of activities and programs that many universities would never dream of being able to have. We need so-meone responsible enough to use our good situation to benefit everyone. School spirit has been on the upswing this year. Keep the momentum going. Make a senior happy. Please vote in the Student Government elections Tuesday and Wednes-day, March 23 and 24. There will be polls located at the free-expression tunnel, the Reynolds Coliseum tunnel, the library and the Student Center.

Ron Spivey is the student body president

Fee increase: only with students' support they have donated for a project truly needed and which will be enjoyed by future students at State will make that pill a little easier to for implementation of the fee increase would be the 1983-84 school year. This mean that current juniors and seniors would not be af-fected by the increase at all. Current

Richard A. Lauffer

Guest Opinion

sophomores and freshmen would begin to pay the increased fee in 1983-84. The sophomores would pay a total of \$80 in the 1983-84 year and would not get the op-portunity to use the facility. The freshmen would pay \$160 and may not have the oppor-tunity to use the facility since the projected completion would be July 1985. Freshmen in the fall of 1982 would have access to the com-pleted addition in the senior year, if time ex-pectations are realistic. pectations are realistic.

Any time the student-fee concept is utilized major construction on a campus, the ibility does exist that some students will for something they will never have the ortunity to use. Perhaps the feeling that for pay for so

swallow. I would comment that preliminary financial I would comment that preliminary financial estimates on the proposed expansion total ap-proximately \$10 million. With existing interest rates, it was projected that the \$40-per-semester figure was the most realistic estimate of fees needed to finance the proposed addi-tion. It is unfortunate that the nation's economy is such that borrowing money at high interest rates escalates the actual total cost of a project, whether it be a home or an addition to a curmasium.

cost of a project, whether it de a nome of an addition to a gymnasium. Finally, let me assure the student body that the physical-education department is primari-ly concerned with meeting student needs and interests and would in no way force an issue for expansion if this suggestion were not

bly accepted.

Richard A. Lauffer is the head of the physical-

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Our final objection to Reagan's proposal is in context with America's future. In the past, America has been looked up to by other countries for leader-ship in technology and medicine. Consequently, our nation's future will be even more dependent on

tainly a situation all of us would like to avoid. All in all, we feel that these reasons are sufficient evidence for opposing Reagan's proposal to ter-minate the Guaranteed/Insured Student Loan Pro-gram. The class of 1985 of the North Carolina State University School of Veterinary Medicine urges you to consider not only our future as professional students, but also America's future in technology and medicine by voting to continue the GISL pro-ream

means of financing our education at such a low rate of interest. Therefore, by terminating the GISL pro-gram, our chances of receiving any federal loan money would be decreased, if not eliminated. Secondly, as our chances of receiving low interest-rate loans are diminished, many of us will be forced to borrow from institutions charging much higher interest rates. As you probably are aware, enrollment costs at professional institutions are very high and are increasing steadily every day.

man and are increasing steadily every day. Many of us will have incurred debts of \$25,000 or more by the time we graduate. If we have to bor-row from institutions charging 15 percent-20 per-cent interest rates, we will spend much more of our future income just to pay off our debts. As a result, we will be unable to purchase our own homes, and invest in education for our own children. Our final objective. It Resumant a monard is to

vances in these areas so that we may orldwide prominence.

If the GISL program is terminated, many aspiring students will be unable to enter these fields due to the high costs involved. As a result, technologica advances will inevitably be reduced and America will suffer — both at home and abroad. This is cer-tainly a situation all of us would like to avoid.

David Beauchamp GR DVDVM and the rest of the members of the class of 1985 of State's School of Veterinary Medicine

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My first point is to emphasize the fact that the department does not intend to force the issue. My first point is to emphasize the fact that the department does not intend to force the issue of student funding. It is our belief that such a proposal would be developed only if there were a reasonably positive response from the student body. The suggested fee increase of \$40 per semester would be presented officially by the department to the administration only if a positive response is evident, and open hear-ings on campus would be conducted. The general administration of the consolidated University of North Carolina system would also be required to approve such a fee in-crease. If a positive reaction were received on campus.





Features

Male strippers shed inhibitions for 'Ladies Lockup

by Patsy Poole Features Writer

Features Writer Thrusting pelvises and gyrating hips are not un-common at Edwards' Grocery on Hillsborough Street, but lately the bar has featured dancing with a slightly different twist. The three hours between 8 and 11 p.m. on Wednesdays are known as "Ladies Lockup" at Ed-wards'. Women are admitted free and draft beer flows without charge. Now several establishments in the area use gim-micks like "Ladies Lockup" to lure customers, but Edwards' Grocery certainly seems to have discovered the key to being successful at the game. In an effort to increase business, manager Paul Swenson originated the concept of male strip shows during the lockup hours. "The bar business around State's campus is very

during the lockup hours. "The bar business around State's campus is very competitive, and we were trying to think of a new idea that would make people want to come here," Swenson said just before last week's show. Glancing around the room which was packed with anticipation-filled female faces seemed to indicate that Swenson had achieved his goal. After concluding that the stripper idea might be profitable. Swenson said his next task was finding groups willing to perform. "Fragternities narticipate in a lot of them binder."

groups willing to perform. "Fraternities participate in a lot of these kinds of activities so we just allowed them to sign up if they were interested. They seem to be having fun com-peting," Swenson said. The fun of it all may indeed be a factor, but the first prize of ten kegs of beer seems to have sparked a great deal of enthusiasm as well. All women are presented with scorecards when they enter, and they rate the dancers on a scale of one to ten after the show.

"We have been taking an average of the scores every time so each group has an equal chance of win-ning," Swenson said. According to Swenson, the final competition is scheduled for the week prior to State's final examinations. That night the three highest scor-ing fraternities will get up on Edwards' stage and get down again in hopes of being named the winner.

down again in hopes of being named the winner. Last Wednesday night a crowd of eager women were mesmerized by the motions of five Delta Up-silon fraternity brothers. When asked what had motivated them to strip, this group responded, "That's just the kind of guys we are." On a somewhat more serious note, they all express-ed a desire for their organization to achieve the best brotherhood possible. Social and service activities in which the fraternity participates serve as excellent ways of strengthening friendship bonds and bringing the entire group closer, they said. A few hours before the scheduled disrobing, the

A few hours before the scheduled disrobing, the Delta Upsilon house being used for practice sessions was in a state of mass confusion. The strippers were polishing "their at each other house members were busy watching and offering suggestions. All but one of the dancers admitted to needing a little boost in confidence, and they pointed to a nearly empty fifth of Ancient Age bourbon as evidence.





The only dancer of the group who planned to re-nain absolutely sober was John Kane. According to Kane, he made a pledge to himself not to consume any alcohol until after Easter. "This is Lent, and I'm Catholic so I was supposed to cive the state of the state Catholic so I was supposed to give up something," he said. "If it wasn't for that I'd go in with a good buzz for sure." He shrugged his shoulders and said that at least one person in the group should be straight and keep everyone else in line.

keep everyone else in line. Kane's fellow strippers said they were going to re-ly on his sobriety and that they also expected him to excite the crowd with his bulging biceps. "Those girls are going to lose it when they see that definition," someone shouted as they rehearsed. Similarly most of the other dancers possessed some quality that they all expected to increase their overall chances for high scores.

Jim Lamp's newly acquired suntan was identified as a sure crowd pleaser. Lamp, who has a reputation at Delta Upsilon for absurdities, was not terribly con-fident of his own appeal. "If the girls are drunk they

ce Edward's Grocery has initiated its "Ladie: Lockup" some State frater nity brothers have been displaying their physical "Ladies displaying their physiques for the young ladies of Raleigh. (Above) Five members of Delta Upsilon memoers or berta upsilon strip to their sharrock shorts before a packed crowd last Wednesday night. But before dressing down, they gave this group interpretation of the Village People (Below) to wet the audiences' appetite.

Staff photos by Jim Frei might enjoy it," he said and took another sip from a glass containing a bourbon and orange drink concoc-tion.

tion. Even more modest than Lamp was Byron Brady who is fondly referred to as 'Uncle Byron' by his fraternity brothers. He said he did not anticipate that his body would evoke any hysterics. 'I think there will be a lot of screaming, but I doubt it'll be me they're screaming at,' Brady said. Surely Brady was the object of at least one woman's desire. His girlfriend was to be in the audience.

griffriend was to be in the audience. Brady did tell his griffriend but said his mother was not aware of his debut as a male stripper. "If my mother specifically asks me if I took my clothes off in a bar called Edwards' Grocery on Hillsborough Street in Raleigh, I'll say 'yes,' but unless she does I don't plan to tell her anything," Brady said. The Delta Upsilon dancers explained that most of the people attending Edwards' Wednesday night would be their friends. The only men allowed to watch the performance are members of their frater

nity. Nevertheless most of the dancers were beginn-ing to feel a little nervous as time wore on. Steve Smith had decided on a method of dealing with the jitters.

"I'm just going to imagine I'm in a swimming pool," "I'm just going to imagine I'm in a swimming pool," Smith said. "It does help to know that it will be our friehds watching us though." As he rushed off to get dressed, or undressed, Smith widened his eyes and said, "This could be the beginning of a career." Another dancer and the only senior, Mike Hurley, jokingly identified himself as "the shy person in the group." Hurley said he was excited about the whole event. "If girls can strip why can't we? Ten years from now we'll be able to sit around with a cold beer and laugh about this. I think it's going to be a lot of fun."

And issuin about this, i think it's going to be a lot or fun." A few minutes before 9:30 p.m., the Delta Upsilon strippers bounded into a packed Edwards' Grocery. Garbed in Village People costumes, they jumped onto the stage and somehow managed to keep straight faces through it all. Hurley strutted across the front of the stage covered only by a sexy Indian costume and brilliant stripes that a dedicated Delta Upsilon little sister had painted on his chest. As Hurley lip-synced the Village People's hit, "YM-CA," his brothers stood behind him flexing muscles, crouching and even spelling out the letters YMCA with their arms. Their audience was apparently hav-ing as much fun as they were because screams of "Take it off" and "Ooooo baby!" were incessant. The song ended with the dancers in a tight group pose and waiting for the beginning of the next number, Olivia Newton-Johns' "Physical." Much to the önlookers' amusement, the daring Delta Upsilon strippers literally ripped off their pants and threw them out into the crowd. Perhaps even more shocking was the skimpy.

them out into the crowd. Perhaps even more shocking was the skimpy, shamrock green underwear which were exposed. They said they chose that color to commemorate St. Patrick's Day. The sound system blared the words, "Let me hear your body talk," and the dancers executed a routine of exercises reminiscent of PE 100. A favorite part seemed to be when they all dropped to the floor for a few push ups.

few push ups. The last notes of Newton-John's song were drown-ed by applause and screams. Then several girls lung-ed cups of beer in the direction of the performers. None of them seemed to mind getting soaked. Alas, the entire ordeal was over and the Delta Up-silon dancers, dripping with sweat, stepped off the stage to receive what must have seemed like endless back pats and compliments.

Alas silo

As Hurley was about to descend into the throng of fans, he leaned over and yelled, "That was fun as h-, and you can quote me on that."

Having scored higher than any other fraternity graup thus far, Delta Upsion has an excellent chance of advancing to the final competition. Despite the success, their enjoyment seemed to outweigh any concern of capturing a prize. Why? Well, that's just the kind of guys they are.





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by William Terry Kelley Sports Editor

State has a new assistant basketball coach and he's just as exciting and outgoing as his boss.

as his boss. Tom Abatemarco, who started his collegiate coaching career at Iona Col-lege under State head basketball coach Jim Valvano in 1975, is rejoining his former mentor as an assistant at State, Valvano announced Monday.

Abatemarco, 32, has already assumed his new duties, taking over the posi-tion formerly held by Marty Fletcher, who last week was named head coach for Virginia Military Institute.

"Tom has proven to be one of the most successful assistant coaches in college basketball." Valvano said, "and we're very pleased that he has decided to join us here at N.C. State."

A native of Brentwood, Long Island, Abatemarco at-tended Dowling College on Long Island on a basketball scholarship and received his bachelor's degree in Educa-tion there in 1973.

tion there in 1973. In addition to his two-year stint at Iona, Abatemarco has served as an an assistant under Dave Pritchett at Davidson, Lou Carnesecca at St. John's, Lefty Dreisall at Maryland and Charles Moir at Virginia Tech,

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couple of years it's been more like a business but now it's enjoyable again." A batemarco sees his duties being similar to that of most assistant coaches.

Branch, Charles Pittman and Jeff Adkins. Abatemarco was ecstatic about returning to North Carolina after having once coached at Davidson. "It's great," he said. "It's a natural thing, Ive still got my North Carolina driver's license from when I was at Davidson. I didn't get it changed. " Ever since Jim and I were at Iona we talked about coaching at a big school together. I want to help coach Valvano build a national champion here like coach Sloan did. I'm proud to be a part of State. It's a great opportunity. "The two days I've been here its been great. Last

ducies being similar to that of most assistant coaches. "I will help coordinate revery phase," said the ef-fervery phase, "said the ef-ferver, and the ef-ter said the ef-ter said the ef-ter said the ef-ter said the ef-description of the ef-ter said the ef-ter said

We're going to have a great recruiting year. "We'll have a great recruiting year anywhere Jim Valvano is. If we can't sell them on State, we're in trouble because it's so great down here. We're involved with a junior college player right now. We went to visit his parents this morning. We've got one of the best programs in the country." Abatemarco knows He's so noticeable he can even get in an article about Dean (Smith). He's

Dean (Smith). He's everywhere. It's not often a person gets to work for his idol but Abatemarco is getting that opportunity. Besides liking his boss he also likes the area.

ins toos it e also inkes the area. "The weather's so great here, too. I can go running. In Blacksburg (Va. I used to call it Alaska. I love the at-mosphere. Besides, my favorite restaurant's in Raleigh. I can't tell you which one it is because I'll make some other people mad at me." Abatemarco sees his Abatemarco knows several of the Wolfpack players, especially Thurl Bailey who he helped recruit at Davidson. Being an old friend of the State coach's helped Valvano name an assistant quickly and not miss any time on recruiting "We talk almost every."

Abatemarco sees his recruiting abilities as something that can be im-mediately helpful to the Pack.

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The know a couple of kids "I know a couple of kids Tm going to get involved with that I knew at Virginia Tech," he said. "I'm not go-ing to mess with anybody that Virginia Tech is recruiting though. That's unethical. Maybe a power player or a point guard.

miss any time on recruiting "We talk almost every-day." Abstemarco said. "When Marty got involved with VMI there was no ques-tion if he left that I would come here. I don't think I would have left Virginia Tech except for here. It's like two close friends get-ting back together. We just signed one of the best se-cond guards in the country. Coach Valvano is going to spend the rest of his coaching career here and Tm looking forward to being here too.

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Tawkeye Jim Carney 1-6 (12-10), 7-5 More pointed to the leadership of seniors Mark Dillon and Andy Wilkison as keys in the match. "Mark Dillon and Andy Wilkison are the cor-merstones of our team," More said. "They really help the younger kids."

Men netters thrash lowa by Todd McGee

Sports Writer

by Pete Elmore Sports Writer

Thursday's match with Georgia Tech with a wary eye. "We've won two in a row now, and we're building some momentum, but we can't get overconfident. We're not good enough to underestimate anyone. We've got to keep working and we'll have a winning season. We're already doing better than we were and we'll have a winning season. We're already doing better than we were predicted to do at the begin-ning of the season, and hopefully we can keep it up-Im looking at this (Georgia Tech) match as a chance to get my first conference win."

win." More hopes a big crowd will show up for the 2 p.m. Jackets. They will get a chance to see some excellent tennis, along with catching a few rays. All the home mat-ches are played at the Lee courts.

The team's record was 6-5 heading into the Iowa match after an impressive rout of Belmont Abbey on Sunday.

More said he is pleased with the team's performance at this point in the season.

"We are heading into the toughest part of our schedule, both physically and mentally, so we have to be ready to play." More said.

be ready to play," More said. The schedule includes five matches in an eight-day span. Home conference match against Georgia Tech kicks off the eight-day sw-ing, followed by away mat-ches against Maryland and Virginia on Saturday and Sunday, respectively. The team then returns home to face non-conference foc East Carolina on the following Tuesday, followed by a road

trip to South Carolina to face the Gamecocks on April 1st. "I would like to win all three of our conference mat-ches, and I believe we can do it." More said. "I'm not sure the players believe they can believe they can beat the good teams." More pointed to recent matches with top-20 teams and and the players and the said AdM and the said and the said the said the said teams."

his team that need improv-ing. "We need more points out of our middle line-up," he said. "We went into the doubles of both the Ten-nessee and Texas A&M mat-ches down 4.2, and we just can't afford to have to sweep the doubles." More said a big reason in the team's success this year has been the play of senior No. 1 seed Mark Dillon and sixth seeded freshman Clint Weathers. "Mark has played really

Weathers. "Mark has played really good against some tough competition, and Clint has really surprised me," said More, who isin his freshman season at the Wolfpack helm. "Clint is a walk-on, and he's been a real sur-prise. "Andy (Wilkison) and Mark are playing really well the No. 1 doubles now.

"Andy (Wilkison) and Mark are playing really well at the No. I doubles now. Andy has come off his ankle injury really well." "Keys to beating most teams, according to More, is "to play well up and down the line. "We need consistence out

"We need consistency out of all the players," he said. Consistency and, perhaps, a little luck may do the trick for the State men.

Women tankers place 8th Arizona with 179, Arizona State with 166 points, State with 123, Alabama with 115 and Tennessee with 100.

when 120, Alabama with 110 and Tennessee with 100. Waters, a sophomore, was State's highest finisher. She captured third place in the 100, yard. breaststroke behind the defending na-tional record holder. Waters also took fifth place in the 50-yard breaststroke and eighth place in the 200-yard breaststroke. She was also a member of the seventh place 200-yard medley relay, the seventh place 400-yard medley relay and the 12th place 200-yard free relay. "Patty had an excellent

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teams. Senior Amy Lepping scored well for State as she finished fifth in the



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Pack 9 hosts new-look Tech

by Willim Terry Kelley Sports Editor

The cover of the Georgia Tech baseball press guide has new Yellow Jacket baseball coach Jim Morris sur-rounded by several young ladies in the Georgia Tech locker room.

room. Actually Morris has surrounded himself with several freshmen as well several freshmen as well as a veteran pitching staff and infield that have paced the Jackets to a 7.5 record through 12 games. Morris brings his new-look Tech team to Doak Field Thursday for a 3 p.m. meeting with the Pack 9 in an ACC baseball contest. The Jackets nosted a

baseball contest. The Jackets posted a 14-24 season record in 1981, but could manage just one victory in the ACC. While setting team records for most hits and most runs score in a single season, Tech won seven of its last eight games.

State's Mike S out this Freshmen hold down the top two spots at each outfield position for Tech while the infield is a blend of veterans playing old spots and veterans switching to new posi-tione fifth conference tilt for State after losses to Clemson and Virginia and a win over North Carolina. State played Duke Tuesday in Duke Durham.

The Pack stood at 12-4 before the Duke contest The game will be the

after having a game with Eastern Connecticut cancelled because of wet grounds. Georgia Tech lost three times to the

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Wolfpack last season by 10-2, 12-5 and 9-6 scores, the latter being in the ACC Tournament.

tional toss of 163 feet in the

Men tracksters take titles in Florida was scheduled to run in the event, but in the shuttle hur-dle relay the day before, he tripped coming off the last hurdle of his leg, and bruised his knee. The relay team had built a big enough lead that Quick still had time to stum-ble across the line and send Frank Anderson off on his leg in the lead. Despite Quick's fall, the team manag-ed to take first in the relay with a time of 59.08, which was the Pack's only relay championship of the two-day team were anchorman Greg Savib are flaved for further further for the relay team further for the relay team were anchorman Greg Savib are flaved for further further for the relay team further for the relay Austin Glenn, Bryan Burns, Art Jones, and Stanley Dunston captured a third-place finish, while the 4 x 200-meter relay team finish-ed second in its event. Dee Dee Hoggard. Perry Williams, Burns, and Juan Nunez made up that relay team.

team. Following Smith's perfor-mance in the high-hurdles, State's 3eff Wentworth cap-tured second in the 3000-meter steeplechase. He covered the course in a time of 9:02.7. Another cross-country runner, Mike Man-tini, was State's next scorer in the running-events por-tion of the meet, coming in second in the 1500-meter steeplechase with a time of 3:47.27.

Juan Nunez brought State's other individual championship home with his performance in the 100-mass of a second ahead of teammate Perry Williams, who finished fourth in the event.

by Todd McGee Sports Writer

State returned from last ekend's Domino's Pizze weekend's Domino's Pizza relays with a couple of in-dividual titles, and numerous excellent perfor-

numerous excellent perfor-mances. "We had a good meet down there," head track coach Tom Jones said. "The weather was nice, and almost everybody that went down placed for us." High hurdler Greg Smith got the final day of competi-tion off to a good start for the Pack, taking one of the two individual titles the team brought back, in the 110-meter high hurdles. His time of 14.11 earned him the first place finish.

first place finish. Teammate Mike Quick

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by Todd McGee Sports Writer

Cullinane by two-and-one-tenths of a second. In the 1500, Girard's time of 427.6 earned her a futh-place finish in the event and a berth in the nationals. Coach Rollie Geiger said he was pleased with the perfor-mances. "I was kind of looking for 1-2 in the 3000, but our Suzanne Girard and Sande Cullinane of State qualified for the NCAA Track and Field outdoor na-tionals with their perfor-mances in last weekend's Lady Gator Relays at the University of Florida.

Both qualified in the 3000 meters, and Girard also qualified in the 1500. Girard and Cullinane finished se-Cullinane finished se-and third in the 3000, ectively, with Girard's of 9:31.2 nipping

Easterling sets high goals

by Pete Elmore Sports Writer

State's men's swimming team will attempt to get back in the scoring column as they travel to Milwaukee, Wis. for the NCAA Swimm-ing and Diving Champion-ships. The Wolfpack qualified for ten events in the finals last year but failed to score.

Sports Writer On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, State's golf team travelled to Greenville, S.C. to play in the Furman In-vitational. Over the past few years the tourney has not been one of the best for State golfers as they finish-de 11th last year and minth in 1980. This year State finished third in a field of 24 teams.

The setter." Teams from all over the South were represented in the tournament. Tennessee walked away with the team title by scoring a three-day total of 853, 16 strokes over the closest competitor. Wake Forest finished second with a score of 869 and State was only one stroke farther behind with a score of 870. "As a team we did very

three-day total of one under par to place seventh. Roy Hunter also finished in the top 15 as he shot a one over

The provide the second provided and provided State Sports Information Coach Monte Kiffin versioned a squad of 124 andidates Monday after ions of the state kicked off spr-ing football drills at the University's practice field. "Were also going to com-fine kicking spreme the spr-ing." Kiffin said. "Our aerial were deficient last year, and that to be the case this fall." Restoring from last featurning from last bet-restored the case this fall." Restoring the last year, and that to be the case this fall." Restoring the last year, and that to be the case this fall." Restoring the last year, and that to be the sase this fall. The spreme state of the spre-state of the spreme state of the provide the spreme state of the provide state of the spreme spreme state of the spreme state of the spreme state of the spreme state of the spreme spreme state of the spreme state of the spreme spreme state of the spreme state of the spreme spreme state of the spreme state of the spreme spreme state of the spreme state of the spreme spreme state of the spreme state of the spreme spreme state of the spreme state o

1650-yard freestyle and eight in the 500-yard freestyle. Lepping was also a member of the 800-freestyle was slightly off freestyle was slightly off her record ACC swim but she still did well as she set a new ACC record in the 500-yard freestyle. Others who scored for the Wolfpack were Kelly Parker, Kathy Smith, Patti Pippin, Doreen Kase, and Ruth Elliott. Parker, a junior, captured ninth place in the 1650-yard freestyle and was a member of the 800-yard freestyle relay. Smith, a

State's best hope to score well. DeGruchy, a sophomore, qualified in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medleys. He is also on the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays. His top time in the 200-yard individual medley is the 12th best in the country. Peter Solomon, a junior, must swim well if he is to 800-yard backstroke. Chuck Gaul, a senior, qualified for the 100-yard freestyle and must improve on his time to score.

McCauley, Bob Mend and P.T. DeGruchy. Posyton also made the ing cut and has a chance

Also going will be Scott

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Spring drills begin

Kiffin plans to hold four orkouts per week until the 20 practice sessions allotted under NCAA rules are used

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Lepping to lead State women

freshman, was a member on the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relay teams. Kase, a junior, was kept busy as she was on the 200-, 400-, and 800-yard freestyle relays, and the 400-yard medley relays, and Elliott, also a sophomoco, was on the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays and the 200-yard medley relay.

relays and the 200-yard medley relay. All of State's swimmers at the meet received All-America honors of one kind of snother. State's only America honors of one kind of another. State's only diver to qualify, freshman Casey Conley, finished 27th in the meet.

in the meet. "It was a really great year and we hope to get even bet-ter next year," said Wien-cken, who completed his first campaign at the helm of the women's program.





meet. Others on the relay team were anchorman Greg Smith and leadoff man Gus Young.





finished third in a field of 24 teams. "Over the past few years riding home has been hard because we have not finish-ed too well," said State golf coach Richard Sykes. "Last year we finished 11th and our top individual was 17th. This year's ride was a lot better." Teams from all over the

Tarther behind with a score of 870. "As a team we did very welver, got the really low scores that we needed to win the tournament, but as a work of the really low scores that we needed to win the tournament, but as a work of the real low scould be expected." "State finished seven stokes ahead of fourth place finisher South Florida. The rest of the top 10 posi-tions were filled by South Carolina by shooting 880. Alabaan (883). Auburn (884). Alabama (883). Auburn (884). Alabama (883). Auburn (884). and Kentucky and Georgia score of 887. Manama's Steve Lowery won the tournament's in-dividual title by shooting a three day total of eight under day. To score scores strokes in front of State's take's top individual was bere Moehling who shot a

discus. Mark Ryan captured fourth in the javelin, with a throw of 214 feet and two in ches, while high-jumpers keyin Elliot and Mike Rip burger finished sixth and seventh, respectively, in the high-jump. Both jumpers cleared over seven feet. The them's next meet is the mean is next meet in the meet, including the philadelphia Pioneers and the doncerned Athletes, of Norfolk, Va., both of which spit of the top meet held in the mers's and women's high-hurdles and triple-jump.along with the 4 x 100-and 4 x 200-meter caps. Many world-class athletes foster (high-hurdles) and they men's the the set held the Middels athletes and the the set his events will be the 'men's and women's high-hurdles and triple-jump.along with the 4 x 100-and 4 x 200-meter relass. Many world-class athletes foster (high-hurdles) and the Middels and MCAA triple imp hampion David McPadden of Virginia State. Top women performers at the met include a pair of State distance runners, Suzanne distanc

Entertainment

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Die of laughter from . . . by Kim Frazier Entertainment Editor The Village Dinner Theatre is currently presen-ting a fantastic version of Joseph Kesselring's Arsenic And Old Lace, a combination of ridiculous, absurd pretense and the mysterious suspense of The first act begins in 1942, one September after-

melodrama.
The first act begins in 1942, one September afternoon, in the living room of the Brewster family. Abby Brewster, an elderly lady of about 60, is pouring tea for Officer Brophy. She appears to act like an ordinary, sane person, but Abby is full of surprises.
She and her sister, Martha, amazingly enough have murdered twelve men - or as they put it - helped lonely, old gentlemen seek peace. Their oldest nephew, Teddy Brewster buries the dead bodies in the cellar of the house.
You see, Teddy literally charges in and off stage as President Theodore Roosevelt, and he believes that his aunt's victims in the locks of the Panama Canal, which he is busy building in the cellar.
When nephew Mortimer Brewster discovers the happenings that have been going on between his two sunts and brother, he is shocked. Laughs roll off of Mortimer in his attempts to handle the situation. He is afta that he will when he says, "Insanity runs in this family... it practically gallops."
He is determined to have Teddy cambine the situation appendent to have Teddy cambine to thave the point of the point.

murders are discovered by the law, Teddy can be blamed entirely. The plot thickens when Jonathan, the long-lost brother returns to the Brewster home. He has also killed 12 men, though, for slightly different reasons. A race is established between Jonathan and his aunts as to who will be the first to gain a thirteenth victim, and who it will be. The suspense of this leads to the final stages of the play which are piled with ridicule to spice the moments of horror, ending with a pleasing surprise.





... Arsenic and Old Lace

m as J an Brewster, gives Stanton Cunningnam as Jonatan prevater, gives his fellow co-actors, Heard, Johnson and Williams, the evil, sinister look in Arsenic And Old Lace. In contrast, Ronald A. Wisniski as Ted-dy Brewster, bellows out commands to his aunts in belief that he is Pres. Roosevelt.

Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley

And John MacAdams, who portrayed the partner of Jonathan - Dr. Einstein, was quite good. His scrawny, helpless appearance made the towering figure of Jonathan even

quite good. His scrawny, helpless appearance made the towering figure of Jonathan even bigger.
Mortimer's girlfriend Elaine Harper, played by Nicki Wood, acted the part of a parson's daughter quite convincingly. In addition, Mark Barber did a fine job in his somewhat smaller roles as the man from Happy Dale - Mr. Witherspoon, and the could be boarder of the Brewster home, Mr. Gibbs.
Besides the actor's performances, their costumes fit well with the atmosphere of the livingroom setting of polished hardwood floors, silk-covered furniture and silver candlesticks.
The only major flaw which did not really involve the play itself, was the length of the intermissions. They were too long it was probably done to keep the bar open as long as possible.
All'in-all, this production of Arsenic And Old Lace, was carried off quite beautifully, and Village Dinner Theatre, the actors and production staff should be praised for a job well done.



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Don't miss country-spring musical

inment Writer

by Gall Edwards Entertainment Writer If yovie looking for a barn-burnin', foot-stompin', hand-clappin' good time, then Thompson Theatre's spring musical, 1/0 in the Shade, is one show you can't afford to miss. Adapted from The Rain-maker by N. Richard Nash, the play is set in a small south western community beseiged by a long drought. Rain is what the parched catfle and crops of Three deluge can't be delivered deluge can't be delivered deluge can't be delivered the rotation need, but a deluge can't be delivered the rotation of the set proclaimed "Prince of proclaimed the set ception of Lizzie Curry, a sold on the idea with the ex-ception of Lizzie Curry, a had rancher's daughter, who loudly dismisses Star-but and his supposed rain-making abilities as "bunk." Presuading Lizzie to believer a part rick, bu Star-buch makes producing rain look like a parlor trick, but Star-buck intends to accomplish

buck intends to accompany. The show is staged stadium-style, with the au-dience sitting on either side of the stage. This is in-novative because plays are traditional high-school stag-ing with the audience facing only one side of the stage. Having the audience on both sides of the action presents a challenge, not on-ly to the actors but also to director Burton Russell.

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The Raleigh Little Theatre is holding auditions for the musical, Gypsy, Mar. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The musical comedy saga derived from the best selling memoirs of show business personality Gypsy Rose Lee will re-quire a large east. Those wishing to audition should be prepared to sing a song, preferably from Gypsy. For information, call 821-4579.

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Starting in 110 in The Shade from left to right are: Ken Bacor, Tur is more difficult for the Action of the Action

"Stadium staging is harder on the dancers because they're virtually surrounded by the audience. "With a proscenium stag-ing (the previously mention-ed "high-school" staging), if dancers make a mistake then they can hide behind the dancers in the front. But in the stadium style, there's no place to hide so each dancer has to be as perfect as possible," Hankins said. Hankins not only had to deal with the audience so it was able to zoom in on any

dancer it chose, she also fac-ed the prospect of "training about 22 people who have never danced before in their lives," she said. 110 in the Shade will be

110 in the Shade will be presented at Thompson Theatre on March 26, 27, 31 and April 1.3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are 32.50 for adults, \$2 for children and free to State students with an ID and a \$1 refundable deposit for tickets bought in ad-vance. Tickets go on sale to day at the Thompson Theatre box office.

Album strikes listeners

by Karl Samson Entertainment Writer

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and experi ly rebirth.

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GUATEMALA CITY, (UPI) - Tanks and troops surrounded Guatemala's surrounded Guatemala's presidential palace yester-day in an apparent army coup against President Komeo Lucas Garcia, witnesses said. There was no official in-formation released. Dozens of witnesses in the center f Guatemala City said th ~tional palace and preside: residence were

about 11 a.m. (noon E.S.T.) Two cannons were aimed, at the windows of the palace while helicopters flew over the building. No one was allowed to leave or enter. Romeo, himself an army general, was due to leave of-fice in July. A presidential employee said the ministers quickly left the palace, the seat of government, but it could not be confirmed.

the palace and ordered everyone to leave. On Mar. 7, Guatemala's presidential election was won by another army general, Anibal Guevara, who was scheduled to take power July 1.

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BOSTON, Mass. (CH) -Although federal sex discrimination laws assure discrimination laws assure women access to the classroom, the laws haven't made that environment any friendlier, said a recent study by the Association of American Colleges. ing them to work out reasonable agreements with student tenants. Six did not respond and two responded more timely. negatively. One landlord said negativety. One landlord same students were welcome to stay if they could pay \$100 a night after May 1, the fair's official opening, Harmon

American Colleges. More subtle forms of discrimination are still pre-sent, such as sexist humor and a failure to take female students. As a result, women students. After a result, women students often set their career sights lower, said Roberta Hall, author of the report, presented at the A.A.C's meeting. Professors may use sexist. said. The university is relaxing its on-campus housing policies to let students fill vacancies there at mid-semester and is helping other students find off-campus housing

A.A.C.'s meeting. Professors may use sexist humor to lighten the classroom atmosphere, but in doing so, intimidate female students. They also call on men more frequently for answers, give men more credit for ideas they express and interrupt female students more frequently. Women students tend to have less informal contact which can reduce oppor-tunities for recommenda-tions and teaching assistant-ships. semester and is neiping other students find off-campus housing. By making public the names of the landlords who are not cooperating, the SGA hopes "that the com-munity will get involved and put pressure on the homeowners," Harmon said. He said he hopes the ef-fort will have a long-term impact. "We want to make more homeowners sensitive to the tenants more en-couragement to band together and make the homeowners work out a compromise," he said.

ships. The study, copies of which are available for \$3 each from the Project on the Status and Education of Women, (A.A.C., 1818 R St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009), lists about 100 ways administrators, deans, facul-ty and student organizations can improve the classroom climate. The ideas range from avoiding sexist humor to eliminating references to women on the basis of their appearance. BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) – "Television legs" and "punk eye" are two of the latest diseases associated with leisure activities, Swiss pharmaceutical companies pharmaceutical companies reported in their industry newsletter. Television legs, or what Television legs, or what doctors call television thrombosis, which can cause blood clots in the legs main-ly afflicts elderly people who spend a lot of time sitting and watching the tube, the latest issue of the newslet-ter said.

(UPI) - The Dupont Co. has presented \$60,000 to North Carolina State University to be used for various programs in the School of Engineering. The money will be distributed among three departments and the engineering school's minori-ty program for use at their discretion.

•Mechanical engineering will receive \$20,000,

And watching the tube, the latest issue of the newslet-ter said. Young people increasing-ranging from "jeans der-matitis" and "disco fingers" to "punk eye," a blood hemorrhage caused by violent leaps required by some dances favored by punk rockers, the newslet-ter said. "Disco fingers" come from snapping one's fingers in time to the beat of disco music while "jeans der-matitis" comprises a variety of skin diseases brought on by wearing tight jeans

The City of Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department and Harris Wholesale Distributors are co-sponsoring the U.S. Tennis Association Michelob Light Tennis League. Competition is open for men and women, and will be held April 3 and 4 at Millbrook Exchange Tennis Center, 1905 Spring Forest Rd. Entrants must be 21 years The City of Raleigh Parks nd Recreation Department

Center, 1905 Spring Forest Rd. Entrants must be 21 years old, a resident of Wake County and a member of the USTA. A membership card independent of the the USTA. A membership card independent of the Southern Playoffs in Atlan-ta in June. Registration for city

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residents began March 6 at the Tennis Center. Non-city residents began registering March 10. Call 876-2616 for more informati

The City of Raleigh's Op-timist Park pool, with the recently constructed protec-tive air cover, is currently a year-round facility. The following are schedules of hours of opera-tion, fees and swimming ac-tivities which began March 20.

20. Hours open to the public: Moaday through Friday 7.9 a.m. (Early bird swim lap swimming only) 11 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30-9:30 p.m.(Lap swimm-ing only)

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Saturday: 10 a.m.-noon (Lap swimm-

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Fees for the winter season, March 20 through May 16, will be: Infants - 5 years: free, when accompanied by a pay-ing adult Children, ages 5 - 15 years \$1.25 Adults, ages 16 and over: \$1.50

call 737-2563. The Citizen Involvement Division of the City of Raleigh's Human Resources Department is accepting ap-plications for the 1982-83 Volunteers in Service to America project. VISTA volunteers are needed to give a one-year commitment to work full-time in the following pro-grams: Swim cards for the winter season are available current-ly for city residents only at the Parks and Recreation of-fices, 2401 Wade Ave., from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Swim cards may also be purchased at the pool office from noon to 6 p.m.

The second secon 1982 NCSU SUMMER AT OXFORD PROGRAM (ENGLAND): Students con-sidering participation in this year's program (July 4-July 31) should complete applica-tions as soon as possible since the program is nearing capacity. For full informa-tion, contact Gerald Hawkins, RUM Harris Hall. disabled persons in the Raleigh area.

ATTENTION **News writers!** There will be a news staff meeting tonight (Wed.) at 7 p.m. TELEPHONE OPERATOR NEEDED IM-MEDIATELY. Hrs. 3.9 p.m., Mon. Fri. Apply in person to Country Club Shores, Inc., 2008 Hillsborough St., Wardlaw Bildg., across from NCSU Bell Tower or call 828-9863. All current writers and any interested bodies are HONDA 550, 4 CYLINDER. Looks good, runs great, 45-50 mpg. Must sell for \$675. Call 362,4189. cordially demanded HONEST, CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT in-terested in earning extra income in spare time. Nights or weekends, call 781-1830. to attend JOIN IN A PRAYER VIGIL commemorating JOIN IN A PRAYER VIGIL commemorating the assassination of Archbahong Oscar Romero and for all suffering in the violence in El Sahador. Meet on the viole capitol grounds downtown Wed, March 24 from 7.8 pm. Sporswerd by the Rateigh Commit-tee on Central America. **3rd floor Student Center**

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