

Last day of runoffs MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT! Technician

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'Practice makes perfect' — space shuttle takes off

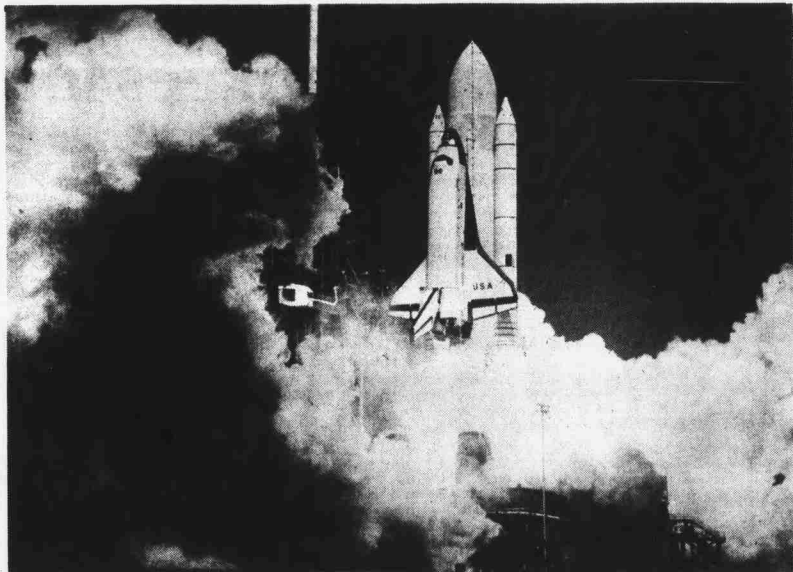


Photo courtesy of NASA

"... Columbia, we think, represents man's finest aspirations in the field of science and technology. So, too, does the struggle of the Afghan people represent man's highest aspirations for freedom.

"The fact that freedom is the strongest force in the world is daily demonstrated by the people of Afghanistan. Accordingly, I am dedicating, on behalf of the American people, the March 22 launch of the Columbia to the people of Afghanistan."

—President Ronald Reagan

by Jeffrey L. Cooke
Features Editor

America's third launch of the Space Transportation System started with a bang.

With the firing of the most powerful engines ever developed by man, it rose nine days ago at 10:59 on a beautiful Monday morning. No problems had halted the final countdown — unlike the first two launchings of the Space Shuttle Columbia.

"Practice makes perfect," shouted one photographer over the clicking of thousands of camera's only to be drowned out by the thunder of the launch blast. "She's beautiful."

Launch control at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. performed its job of lifting the Columbia off the ground and into the air. After clearing the launch tower and seven seconds of flight, control of the shuttle was turned over to Mission Control located across the Gulf of Mexico in Houston, Texas.

Modern man has been to the moon and now has launched men into space in a reusable spacecraft with no more G-force than that of a ride at Space Mountain.

The size of a DC-9 jet airliner, the shuttle orbiter carried 21,293 pounds of cargo into space. This includes a student involvement project. This is a joint venture between National Aeronautic and Space Administration and the National Science Teachers Association and is designed to stimulate the study of science and technology in the nation's secondary school systems — a first.

After completing their third mission, Jack R. Lousma (Commander) and C. Gordon Fullerton (Pilot) prepared to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere Monday.

However, winds were blowing too hard for them to land at the Army's White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico and rain prevented a landing at Edward's Air Force Base in Nevada. So, like an airliner circling an airport waiting to land, the orbiter circled the Earth waiting.

The Space Orbiter Columbia finally landed at White Sands Tuesday at 11 a.m. in front of hundreds of reporters and photographers and millions watching the event on television.

The next launch (STS-4) will take place in early July. Crewmen for STS-4 are Thomas K. Mattingly (Commander) and Henry W. Hartfield (Pilot). Duration will be approximately seven days. It will be the last of four orbital flight-test missions verifying shuttle hardware subsystems. When the shuttle becomes fully operational it will be capable of a 14-day turnaround at Kennedy, from landing to lift-off.

Athletics, P.E. propose expansion of courts

by Mark Shannon
Staff Writer

A proposal to build 12 new tennis courts on campus has been drawn up by the physical education and athletics departments.

The new courts would be built in the upper west half of Miller Intramural Field.

Richard Lauffer, department head for physical education, discussed the pros and cons of the tennis courts proposal.

On a limited-area campus like State's, departments must consider the coordination of numerous objectives with the area and materials they are given to work with, he said.

"With tennis courts, the general rule of thumb on college and university campuses is one court for every 400 students," Lauffer said. "We have 32 tennis courts on campus including two at Fraternity Row and two at the married student housing complex."

Going by the rule, 50 courts approximates State's needs, based on a student body of 20,000, he said.

"No physical education or athletics

instructor wants to give up a good playing field," Lauffer said. "We know there is a demand for playing field space here and we plan to see that this demand is met."

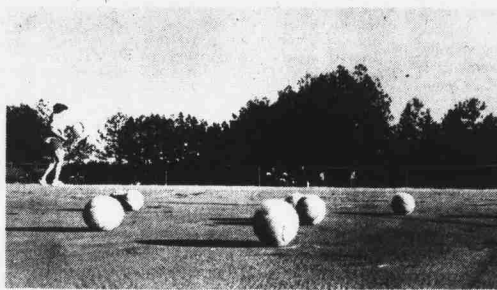
Lauffer said he will work with Jack Shannon, intramurals director, to complete plans for lighting lower Miller Field by extending it to both ends.

The completion of the lighting system would provide playable night space of three softball fields and four football/soccer fields. This would more than compensate for the loss of two softball fields and one soccer area if 12 new tennis courts are constructed, he said.

The physical education and athletics departments have agreed to share the cost of building the 12 new tennis courts with available monies. This means no fee increase is necessary, according to Lauffer.

He said the cost of the courts will also be minimized because the proposed site is already level and the job could be done quickly, definitely by next semester if not sooner.

When asked if these moves to locate new tennis courts and expand in-



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

These tennis balls will soon have a new place to play if the proposed 12 new tennis courts are built.

tramural field lighting are connected to the Carmichael Gym expansion proposal, Lauffer said. "We in the physical education and athletics departments feel these farsighted plans will minimize any interruptions to tennis court use should plans for the

gym expansion continue their present course."

"Let me say that we realize there is some contention to the student funding proposal for the new gym facilities. It is our belief that such a proposal would be developed only if

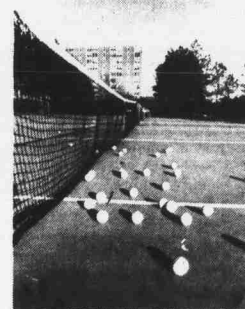
there were a reasonably positive response from the student body.

"What we are responding to is meeting the needs and interests of the students. The physical education department would in no way force the issue of expansion if this suggestion were not reasonably accepted."

The feelings of the physical education department have been influenced by a recent Pack Poll. On February 17, 1982 the Planning, Research and Institutional Studies Office of Student Affairs conducted a poll of 500 full-time students on the "Gymnasium Fee Increase."

To summarize the poll's results, 75 percent of those polled said they feel there is a need for an addition to the gym. Nineteen percent said they feel no need for an addition, and five percent are unsure.

When asked if they would be willing to pay \$40 a semester, starting in the fall of 1983, to finance the addition, 50.5 percent of the respondents said they will be willing, while 43 percent said they will not be willing to pay and 6.5 percent are unsure.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

The Pack Poll indicates "We should be able to move in the direction of expansion," Lauffer said. "In that event, we foresee losing six tennis courts."

"Our present proposal to increase by 12 our tennis courts will more than compensate any possible losses to new construction and the placement of the courts in the upper Miller Field allows their use for class time to be maximized."

Three win Watauga medals

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Assignment Assistant

March 23, acting Chancellor Nash N. Winstead presented the NCSU's Watauga medals to Mary Poole, T. Clyde Auman, and Wilburn Calton.

Watauga, NCSU's top non-academic award presented in recognition to people who have made outstanding contributions to State, received its name from the Watauga Club which persuaded the General Assembly to establish the N.C. College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts in 1887. This college is currently recognized as North Carolina State University.

Acting Chancellor presented the awards to the recipients.

The first award was presented to Poole.

Poole graduated in 1935 from Duke University and a year later received a master's degree in library science from UNC-Chapel Hill. In 1944 she headed the documents department of the D.H. Library. During the 36 years of her career, as the head of the department, she compiled and published many reference lists and indexes.

The royalties she made from these publications were donated to the Friends of the Library.

"Her extraordinary dedication to the D.H. Hill Library has enriched library resources, and her monumental reference guides to U.S. Government documents have earned special recognition for the University," said Winstead.

Auman was cited for his contributions to State.

"His notable and distinguished service in behalf of the University as a leader in agriculture, alumni and public affairs; his service to research, extension and the foundations; his long and dedicated support of the University's total interests," said Winstead.

Auman, who graduated from NCSU in 1931, has been involved with many NCSU support organizations, ranging from the presidency of the North Carolina Agriculture Foundation, which generates funds for NCSU's School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, to being the charter director of the N.C. Tobacco Foundation and the N.C. Veterinary Medicine Foundation. He was also a member of North



Courtesy of Information Services

(l to r) Watauga medalists, W.C. Calton, Mary Elizabeth Poole and Sally Auman.

Carolina's House of Representatives from 1965 to 1980.

Winstead also commended Calton for his services.

"His generosity in support of athletics, engineering, the library and special projects... and his advocacy of University objectives and service in private fund-raising activities (were

very important)," said Winstead.

Calton, who graduated from NCSU in 1931, has been the president of NCSU's Wolf Pack Club for the past 14 years. He is also a member on the Board of Trustees of Greensboro College and on the Board of Associates of Meredith College. In 1969, he was a member of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

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weather



Today — Partly cloudy with a bikini watch for the campus beaches with a high around 75. Low around 55 with a chance of showers. **Thursday** — Continued warm with a chance of showers and thundershowers with a high around 75. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Raymond Kiess and Neal Lott)

Opinion

You should always believe all you read in newspapers, as this makes them more interesting.
— Rose Macaulay, *A Casual Commentary*

Get them off the roads

Wake County is suffering from a binge of driving-under-the-influence charges being dropped, thus allowing drunk drivers back on the road.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has appointed a Task Force on Drunken Driving to suggest ways to toughen state laws. This is an admirable idea; the plea-bargaining laws need some definite reform. But because the courts are so overcrowded, it will be some time before any new legislation can be enacted. What needs to be done is enforcement of the current laws.

Most of the DUI drivers in Wake County are allowed to plead guilty to a lesser offense through plea bargaining with the district attorney's office. This all-too-common practice occurs because the courts are too busy handling "more important" cases.

For first offenders, a conviction carries a punishment of a \$100-\$500 fine and/or up to six months in prison. A driver also loses his license for a year but may be granted limited driving privileges at the judge's discretion. However, as a *News and Observer* study has shown, of the 268 defendants charged with DUI in August only 89 were found guilty. Of these convictions, 12 included persons convicted for the second time who were allowed to plead guilty to first-offense DUI and thereby avoid a mandatory jail term for second offense. Is this justice?

A drunk driver is a potential time bomb on the roads. He is an accident just waiting to occur. Statistics show that more than 75 percent of all single-car accidents are alcohol-related. The worst part of the problem is that the accidents often involve innocent victims.

A driver convicted for second-offense DUI should lose his license. Period. He has shown he cannot be a responsible citizen.

That is why it is so important that something be done to speed up the court process. That may be an unrealistic proposal, so the courts should attempt to try DUI cases on a separate basis.

The authorities are not the only ones who must take responsibility concerning drunken driving. The local bars should pay more attention to who has had too much to drink and then refrain from serving him any more alcohol.

Students should act maturely when it comes to drinking and driving. Everyone should know his limit. Friends should look out for one another.

However, it is still up to the law-enforcement agencies and the courts to see that the amount of drunken driving on Wake County roads is reduced. Legislation is fine in the long run, but convictions are needed now.

Give us Zoo Day

No one is certain whether there will be a Zoo Day this year. Everyone is asking why a decision has not been made, and there are no easy answers to that question. The major problem with Zoo Day is that it has become too large and crowds have become unmanageable.

Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby, working with other administrators, made a decision that any future all-campus event should not have the traditional problems associated with Zoo Day. The administration requested that the Union Activities Board and the Inter-Residence Council determine ways to ensure that the problems with Zoo Day would not reoccur.

Proposals presented by UAB and IRC were countered by administrators who requested additional assurance that the problems would not happen again. These discussions between student groups and administrative officials made two facts clear: student groups want some type of large outdoor musical event and the administration doesn't want a large outdoor musical event resembling Zoo Day.

The problem then is whether a compromise can be worked out between such opposite views. Compromise by definition means that both sides must be willing to bend. Thus far it seems that only the student groups have been bending.

The administration, on the other hand, showed little concern for dealing with the issue in a manner that would ensure a successful resolution of the problems.

According to Oglesby, the administration, before it allows any type of outdoor activity, would like to be assured of five things:

- Adequate security.
 - Proper clean up.
 - No glass containers.
 - Protection of University property.
 - No publicity before the event to ensure that non-State students will not attend.
- While all of these requirements seem reasonable, it is questionable whether they can be met. All proposals for an all-campus event that students have put forward have been rejected. The administration's stonewalling has created a situation where there will not be enough time to plan an acceptable Zoo Day this year.

The *Technician* will not be evasive on the issue of Zoo Day — students deserve it.

We acknowledge that there are problems associated with an outdoor concert which involves thousands of people. But these problems can be solved when the administration and student leaders work together and not against one another. Student groups have been trying to solve the problems; the administration's solution thus far has been to cancel any large event that in any way resembles past Zoo Days.

Such an attitude cannot be tolerated.

Prisoners are human too

Fortunately, the hostage situation at Central Prison last week ended without anyone being harmed. Unfortunately, North Carolina's prison officials didn't learn any lessons from the entire episode.

The inmates were wrong in taking hostages. But overcrowding and poor living conditions makes desperate men do irrational things. Central Prison was designed for 900 convicts but approximately 1,400 inmates are housed there.

When inmates take hostages, it is their way of telling society to take notice about the way fellow human beings are being treated. The Attica Prison riots should have been a warning that overcrowding and poor living conditions will invariably lead to prisoner protest. Prison reform must not be cast aside as something that is not needed. The absence of such reform has disastrous consequences. Attica was proof: Central is merely confirmation.

N.C. prison officials should not have reneged on their deal with the inmates to transfer them to another prison. Instead of being so hasty in repudiating their agreement, prison officials should have reflected on the reasons why prisoners would want to be transferred to another institution.

From all reports, transfer to another prison was the only point on which the inmates were not willing to compromise. The inmates said they feared for their lives and expressed concern about racism and mistreatment within Central Prison. Such accusations should be examined closely before these inmates are forced to return to Central against their will. If these accusations are founded, then changes need to be made.

Prison officials seem to feel that any moves toward helping the inmate population at Central will be viewed as a sign of weakness. Eliminating injustice is not a sign of weakness. It is a sign of strength.

The inmates who took hostages were not asking for freedom, but merely for the respect that all citizens are guaranteed under the Constitution. It is "cruel and usual" to pack humans into cells as if they were animals.

To ensure that episodes like the one at Central will not occur again, governmental officials must correct the inadequacies that exist within the prison system. For if some type of prison reform is not instituted, the next set of hostages might not be as lucky as the hostages who were in Central.



Impressions

Guerrillas win; Yankees lose

I sat down to write an elongated — and possibly exasperated — analysis on Central America. The pen moved. My mind wavered. The face of my editor hovered overhead. It became clear that whatever I had to say would

possibly more appropriately, no qualifications to pass judgment on individuals whom I have never met. All I can do is make an intelligent guess, develop an impression. Nothing more. Nothing less.

I have never been to El Salvador, nor to Nicaragua, nor to Guatemala. I have been to Cuba. But that makes me no more of an "expert" on Castro than Ronald Reagan is. All the books I read will never tell me what the situation really is about.

Such is the case I must confront with writing an essay on (a) guerrilla war(s). I can only render that which I have read — coming from various sources — or that which I believe. Personal truth never enters the picture. It is essentially my beliefs matched with someone else's truths. And whose am I to trust?

That is why I experience great boredom, intertwined unfortunately with great interest, with the entire situation. Thus — for those who are genuinely interested, and because I can rely only on my personal beliefs and someone else's truths — I offer the following beliefs:

- 1) The El Salvadoran guerrillas will eventually be victorious.
- 2) The Guatemalan guerrillas will eventually be victorious.
- 3) Nicaragua will be invaded — by whom,

Lebowitz, I render this case closed.

I lit yet another cigarette; I am not finished. I realized this more so than most people would want me to.

I am tired. I have had the same headache for three days.

A side note: optimism is not an alternative. It is a fantasy.

My mind turns to other things, baseball in particular, as can be deduced. I love baseball, the Yankees in particular, as can be deduced. It is one of the few things I do like. I always look forward to the onset of the baseball season. It is an old obsession.

I just recently read about the baseball scandal in Cuba. Very interesting. Very strange. (I am not good at this. No, not at all. I should have stuck with convention.)

Being primarily thought of as a political columnist makes it difficult to veer onto an unpolitical course. Such is my predicament. Just when I want to talk about the Yankees' chances for this season, Guatemala experiences a coup. My luck. Coups and baseball do not go together.

Usually. In Latin America an analogy could probably be salvaged.

(Bangladesh? Where the h--- is that?) I suppose it is something better left with the intellectuals — semi-, quasi-, full-fledged —

'Being primarily thought of as a political columnist makes it difficult to veer onto an unpolitical course. Such is my predicament. Just when I want to talk about the Yankees' chances for this season, Guatemala experiences a coup. My luck. Coups and baseball do not go together.'

is left to question — in five and one-half months.

4) Roberto d'Aubuisson is a "pathological killer."

5) Ronald Reagan is an "amiable dunce."

6) The Yankees will win the pennant.

7) The Yankees will lose the Series.

And, someone else's truths:

1) The El Salvadoran military is oppressive.

2) The Guatemalan military is oppressive.

3) The Nicaraguans are scared stiff.

4) The Cubans want to conquer Latin America.

5) The Cubans want to conquer the United States.

6) The Yankees will finish in last place.

Now, feeling like a quasi-political Fran

and/or Susan Sontag, whichever comes first. My cynicism is showing. Politically, it is shot.

A side note: Whenever Reagan's name is mentioned, my mother grits her teeth. So does my dog.

This essay, I am afraid to say, will not be written. Nor will it be sorely missed.

Guerrilla wars. Botched elections. Economic disasters. Coups.

It would have been a great essay. (Full of complete sentences.)

Yes, it surely would have been. Not laughing. I lit another cigarette.

June Lancaster is a staff columnist for the *Technician*.



not radically undo what had already been said and written. The futility was self-evident.

Possibly, I thought, this excuse would assuage my editor. On second thought I realized it would not.

Finally, I reasoned that this paper would not write itself.

I lit another cigarette. The clock refused to stand still. With every yawn, my eyes shut one-tenth of an inch more.

I began to symbolically kick myself for not writing this essay sooner, for not organizing properly, for being lazy. Those well-constructed, intelligent, meaningful paragraphs which had only yesterday been securely stored away, now were lodged on some forgettable place. As with names and dates, my memory had failed me.

El Salvador. Guatemala. Nicaragua.

They all seem to run together. One affecting the other.

Dominoes.

I don't believe in the theory. Never have. Never will. Still, I have no desire to defend my stance.

And so, perversely so, I have allowed my writing to run slightly amok; for two reasons:

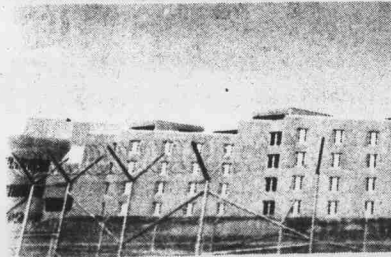
1) I do not want to think about guerrilla wars.

2) I do not want to write about guerrilla wars.

Not, however, that I am not interested in them or am oblivious to their importance. No, indeed, I am — on both points. It just generates great weariness on my part, I believe.

And a realization.

I have come to the realization (seriously) that I, as a mere bystander, several hundred miles away at that, have no right to, or,



Overcrowding, especially in prisons like Central in Raleigh, can have



unfortunate consequences — like last week's hostage situation.

Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley

Awareness first step to truth

Some students at State appear to doubt the necessity of having "Gay Awareness Week" on this campus. Others have stated they felt it would benefit no one outside the gay/lesbian community. If it is true, as some seem to believe, that the majority of heterosexual students would not attend the workshops or read the literature, then little would be accomplished toward the goal of broadening education.

Jesus Christ is quoted as saying, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." I believe each of us has the responsibility to seek the truth.

For hundreds of years homosexuals have been feared and hated. Myths and misconceptions have flourished throughout society, including the medical profession. Ignorance has bred fear, fear has bred contempt, and contempt has bred violence. Homosexuals have been disowned by families, ostracized by "friends" and excommunicated from churches. They have been fired by employers, victimized by landlords, physically abused and even killed. All of these atrocities and more have occurred not for crimes that have been committed, but for being.

Those who are uneducated believe homosexuality is merely a sexual desire for a person of the same sex. It is not generally realized that the psyche of gays/lesbians does not relate to the opposite sex in an emotional manner, or that the sexual aspect of any person's life is not ALL of that person. As the sex

act is an act of love between two persons who care about each other in a heterosexual relationship, so it is between gays and lesbians who are in a relationship. Families and societal pressures often force same-sex-oriented persons into a heterosexual marriage which insults the personhood of both parties.

Prior to 1967, few scientific studies of homosexuals had been made. Dr. Evelyn Hooker was appointed by the federal government to make such a study, which was done

June Norris

Guest Opinion

among students on the campus of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Hooker's report revealed there was no "family pattern" — dominating mother, or absent or ineffectual father — that produced homosexuals, that one's sexuality is either determined at birth OR at a very early age, and that there was no choice to "become" gay.

Hooker's study also revealed the trauma involved when a person begins to realize he/she is "different." One may deny one's sexuality, making an effort to conform to society's expectations. Another may "flaunt" his/her sexuality by exhibiting bizarre behavior, while still another may withdraw into a shell of loneliness and despair. Realizing

they cannot reveal themselves to friends, family or pastors, many contemplate or even commit suicide.

It is a tragedy that 20th-century students — who readily accept the tremendous amount of progress science has made in the medical field, outer space exploration and other technological advances — still accept 13th-century concepts regarding human sexuality.

Some students have suggested homosexuals should remain in "the closet." Can they imagine the amount of psychological damage done to persons who are forced to live a lie? Can they imagine the fear of exposure those persons would constantly carry? Can they foresee the possibilities of these persons being victimized by blackmailers or other human vermin who prey upon the vulnerable?

"Coming out" — letting others know who you are — obviously carries risks. Many homosexuals are willing to risk losing friends and family in exchange for the freedom from fear.

Having a Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week may not be the total answer but it is a beginning. The desire for learning opens the door to closed minds. I refuse to believe the heterosexuals and "closeted gays" at State are unwilling to seek TRUTH.

Rev. June Norris is a pastor at St. John's Metropolitan Community Church, co-adviser and honorary member of the State Gay Community, and a member of the Campus Cooperative Ministry.

Fallacies

Media erroneously depicts PLO as terrorists seeking to annihilate all Jews

The question of whether the Jews or the Palestinians have a claim to the modern land of Palestine has been a problem for some time, and the current threat of an Israeli invasion of Lebanon and growing West Bank violence makes the problem most prevalent.

The Israelis and the Palestinians each have a legitimate argument; however, both sides are locked in unending dispute. Israel must improve its treatment of Arabs in the occupied lands and negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. But the PLO cannot realistically demand that Israel cease to exist. A compromise must be reached.

Israel currently refuses to recognize the PLO in any negotiations. This "fanatic terrorist group" exists, according to Israel, to destroy Israel and all Jews. As a result, a severe Israeli prejudice against the Arabs in Israel has developed, causing many human-rights violations.

So in 1964 a concerted resistance to the Israeli rule was formed. This resistance, the Palestine Liberation Organization, organized the Palestinian people's fight for their rights. The PLO outlines its cause as: the right of self-determination, the right to national independence, and the right to return to homes and property. As one Palestinian at State has said, "We just want to go home."

The media have shaped American opinion of the PLO as a group of terrorists who seek to annihilate all Jews. But, in reality, that opinion holds some fallacies. The PLO is an elected organization that governs the political, economic and social affairs of the Palestinian people. The organization is composed of the majority of the 4 million Palestinians who live in refugee camps and occupied territories.

A PLO national congress, formed in 1964, is the main organizational body of the group. An executive committee oversees the departments that deal with the health, education, welfare, arts and culture of the Palestinian people.

The PLO health department is affiliated with the Palestinian Red Crescent. This group operates 50 hospitals and 120 clinics. Unfortunately, the majority of its casualties are a result of the current violence.

The education department runs hundreds of schools in refugee camps. These schools represent an organized attempt to teach Palestinian children their heritage.

The department of welfare is an economic organization which operates several small factories. The General Union of Palestinian Workers is also part of the department. It defends workers against discrimination and low wages.

The cinema section of the PLO produces films that discuss the Palestinian people and their causes. The Association for Theatre and

Performing Arts sponsors artists and dance troupes.

Politically, the PLO works toward a progressive state in Palestine where Jews, Christians and Moslems can live together in peace. Can Israel and the world even consider this solution? With the PLO gaining more recognition, a compromise must be established if war is to be avoided.

Recent Arab demonstrations protest the inhuman treatment of Arabs in occupied lands by Israeli soldiers. Such treatment includes seizure of personal property and land, restriction of educational resources, political imprisonment and similar human-rights violations. As a special committee of the United

Michael Smith

Guest Opinion

Nations stated on Oct. 26, 1980, "The government of Israel continues to follow a policy . . . of extreme provocation of the civilian population and of severe repression."

The Israeli government regularly confiscates private lands in occupied areas if they are determined to be "of military or state importance."

More than 2,000 square kilometers of West Bank land has been seized since 1967. This figure is more than 50 percent of the entire West Bank area, most of which was confiscated for military and settlement usage.

The confiscated land was privately owned, and the owners had little choice in the matter. Similarly, thousands of homes have been demolished by security forces that claimed that the homes belonged to "political offenders" or terrorists and their families. In Gaza, 12 shops were closed by security forces following the attempt to bomb a military vehicle with a hand grenade.

In effect, the Israelis have the power to search and seize without question. This power clearly violates basic human rights and should be ended.

Education is also restricted by the Israeli authorities. All educational institutions and teachers are required to obtain a permit from military authorities. Included in their power is the right to suspend the license of any teacher convicted of violation of a security regulation. In fact, the Israelis have even deported teachers for expressing Palestinian ideals and beliefs.

In addition, the authorities have issued an order that bars teachers from striking, initiating the arrest of 52 teachers involved in an earlier strike. These actions create dislike for the occupational forces and demonstrate

repression of educational institutions.

The Israelis have also banned the sale of more than 3,000 books published in Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt. Libraries and bookstores have been ordered not to display the books. In addition, the police have raided several public libraries and bookstores, confiscating books said to contain " . . . insulting passages toward the state of Israel."

These actions are reminiscent of religious book burnings in Medieval times. There is no excuse for this blatant violation of every man's right to knowledge.

Since the beginning of the occupation, more than 20 percent (200,000) of the Arab population in occupied lands has been imprisoned by the Israeli government. The average number of prisoners at one time is 3,000. There has been recent concern about the treatment of the prisoners. In the Nafha prison each prisoner has an area of 9 square feet. There is a toilet in each cell but there are no tables, chairs, or beds — for security reasons.

The prisoners stay in their cells 22 hours a day because, according to authorities, they refuse to work. The Nafha prison commander has stated that these conditions are typical of all Israeli prisons.

Amnesty International reported in September 1980 that "there is enough evidence of ill treatment of prisoners to warrant a public inquiry." It should be mentioned that a large number of the prisoners were convicted for expressing "subversive" political beliefs rather than for committing crimes of violence.

Surely Israel can change its policy to provide better treatment of its prisoners. Israel is currently using practices similar to Russian political incarceration.

In summary, one can perceive that the PLO is more than just a radical terrorist association. Indeed, it encompasses a varied assemblage that does include terrorist-oriented factions. The terrorist element is its worst political fall, because this element initiates a critical public opinion. The mass media should present more of an overall view of the PLO than it currently does. With growing public sentiment favoring the PLO the time has come for a change in media representation.

There has to be a way for Israel and Palestine to live together in peace. In the seventh century, Mohammed allowed Jews to live and function freely under his rule. Can the Israelis do the same? When people are as repressed as they are in the occupied lands, they will resort to revolt. If Israel does not compromise soon, it may have another Northern Ireland on its hands.

Michael Smith is a special student.



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forum

Misconceptions

Although we basically agree with James Nunn's March 17 review of the movie *Making Love*, there are some misconceived ideas. For example, the film is about gays; rather than presenting it from the view of a "straight" dabbler in the gay life style, the film should be presented as an illustration of the difficulties of the "coming-out" process. Nunn failed to mention how at the end of the movie Michael Ontkean does become involved with a male lover in a gay relationship.

Also, how is the gay life style an "attack" on so-called male sexuality? Male gays are certainly male and we generally can deal with our sexuality in a much more positive manner than can most straight males.

We also have to laugh at the statement: "Neither is the typical gay," which reveals the old stereotyping. Actually, the typical gay looks just like the typical straight — we have two arms, two legs, and a head; perhaps that is why it is so hard to tell how many of us there are.

It is also implied that perhaps being gay makes one not of "normal character." The whole hang-up with the gay scene does not involve the gay community. The real hang-up seems to be that a

majority of the straight community cannot deal with sex, period.

We hope that many prospective viewers are not being turned away by the subject matter. In the Feb. 24, 1982, issue of *Variety* magazine, *Making Love* is rated second only to *On Golden Pond*. The other two pro-gay films are also doing very well. *Personal Best* about two lesbian runners on a former U.S. Olympic track team, and an award-winning West German film *Taxi Zum Kilo* about an aspect of the German gay community.

We, the State Gay Community, heartily endorse the new positive image of the gay community which Hollywood is just now getting around to showing.

Chris Bransford
SO EE
Michael Flood
Raleigh Resident
and two others

Negative learning

Since flunking the second term of chemistry at State, I've been employed to test electronic components and animals. Except when the testing machine damages the electronic components, those that pass a test the first time will

probably pass a second similar set of tests.

No matter how complex the task, animals do better the second time. It is called "learning" and you can plot a "learning curve."

Thanks to this industrial experience, I no longer feel ashamed at flunking the second term of State's chemistry course. Chemistry 101 is simply an example of NEGATIVE LEARNING and taught me — an intelligent animal — to avoid the subject.

Perhaps some of your readers with the same experience would like to know the name of their problem.

J.D. Durham
GRAD AA

Moo-U ignored

On March 18 Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity sponsored its second annual Miss Moo-U Pageant. The purpose of this pageant was to raise money for the Easter Seals Society of North Carolina. Alpha Phi Omega spent a good deal of time and energy to prepare for this event, our biggest service project of the spring semester.

For three days, we manned booths at the free-expression tunnel and at the D.H. Hill library annex — and once in the Student Center due to inclement weather — attempting to solicit

donations for a penny vote. The penny vote turned out to be extremely successful in raising more than \$500. It became a contest between groups trying to see their contestant win. We received tremendous support from different organizations, dormitories and fraternities in sponsoring the 13 candidates.

We owe great thanks to the Raleigh/Cary area merchants for their most generous donations of prizes for the contestants. WQDR and WRAL made numerous announcements informing the public of our pageant. After the pageant was over WPTF, channel 28, gave us excellent coverage on its 11 p.m. news, and the following afternoon the *Raleigh Times* had a full half-page article on the front page of the second section, including a picture of the new Miss Moo-U, Richard Fernyhough, who was sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority.

Now what I would like to know is where was the *Technician*? You were obviously aware of the pageant because Alpha Phi Omega put announcements of it in the *Crier*. A member of the *Technician* staff asked us and was given permission to attend the pageant free of charge so that this event could be covered.

WKNC-FM, State's radio station, was contacted and made periodic announcements of the pageant. Maybe I am wrong, but I thought that the *Technician* was a campus newspaper. And I

thought that this was a big enough event to warrant some coverage. All that I know is that I am extremely disappointed in the *Technician*.

Barbara Voyce
SO LEA
Member, Alpha Phi Omega

Cheap imitation

News Editor Liz Blum has once again proved that her ambitions of becoming a journalist far exceed her ability to perform as one. Imagine invading two-thirds of a page with such clever remarks as, "the most susceptible female is the one who has been dumped." Obviously she still maintains her superior knowledge of poor dumped-on girls. Talk about chutzpah!

C'mon, Liz what are we supposed to do when we go to a bar? Stand at the door and look at people? What a silly way to spend free time, in a doorway. Perhaps this article should have been titled, "What I did on my spring break." In my opinion, it certainly doesn't qualify as legitimate journalism.

I can't let Copy Editor Debbie Boyd off the hook either; someone really ought to keep an eye out for cheap imitations like this.

Fred Tutwiler
JR Microbiology

Death penalty fails to deter spontaneous or premeditated murder

Tonight the Campus Cooperative Ministry is sponsoring a forum of prominent North Carolinians who are opposed to state and federal capital-punishment laws. In the spirit of that forum, this column will address certain common misconceptions about the death penalty:

● **The death penalty is a deterrent.** Since about three-fourths of all murders involve family members or close acquaintances who are killed out of anger or passion, the threat of the electric chair has little effect on these spontaneous, unpremeditated acts.

On the other hand, premeditated murders are committed by people who do not expect to be caught; they are no more deterred by the death penalty than they would be by life imprisonment.

Statistically, it is impossible to show that capital punishment deters violent crime. In 1974 states with the death penalty had an average murder rate of 9.3 persons per 100,000 whereas other states had an average murder rate of 5.8 persons per 100,000.

The states with the six lowest murder rates are all abolition states. Of the approximately 20 statistical studies of deterrence in different jurisdictions since the Supreme Court decision in the mid-70s, only one study found significant deterrence. But this study repeated the mistake of an earlier study in that it did not have any controls for spurious correlation between homicide rates and economic and demographic variables. All other studies either found no deterrence or the reverse, a crime wave, following executions.

● **Execution is cheaper than incarceration.** When a life is at stake, the legal costs are exorbitant. The money spent on public defenders, district attorneys, judges, court paperwork and segregation of prisoners on death row would easily cover the cost of life imprisonment.

Time magazine in 1971 reported that the commutation of death sentences of 15 Arkan-

sas prisoners saved the state an estimated \$1.5 million.

● **The death penalty is a necessary evil and there are no alternatives.** The United States is one of the few industrialized nations of the world to continue the practice of capital punishment. Great Britain abolished capital punishment in 1976, and its homicide rate has dropped steadily ever since.

Only a few countries in Latin America and some emerging Third World nations continue the practice of legal execution, besides South Africa and the Soviet Union.

The alternative to capital punishment is a reasonable sentence. A reasonable sentence would require a mandatory minimum sentence before an individual could even be considered for parole.

This does not mean that a murderer would be released after serving the minimum time; dangerous people, such as Charles Manson,

Marsh Hardy

Guest Opinion

could be segregated from society indefinitely.

● **Only the guilty are executed.** In New Jersey in 1918, George Brandon was executed for a murder to which another man confessed — months later. Frank Smith was executed in Connecticut in 1949, only to be proved innocent minutes after the execution took place.

In 1963 the state of Florida sentenced two men, Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee, to the electric chair; in 1975, their innocence was proved, and Pitts and Lee were released after 12 years in prison. If the death penalty had been legal during that time, Pitts and Lee would be dead.

The execution of Timothy Evans, an innocent man, was among the reasons for the

abolition of the death penalty in Great Britain. These are only a few of the many known instances where the death penalty was used on an innocent victim, and capital punishment is irrevocable.

● **A murderer will kill again.** Prison and parole officials generally agree, particularly in abolitionist states, that people convicted of homicide are typically more successful parolees and make the "least troublesome, most helpful" prisoners. This is consistent with the facts that the majority of murders are "acts of passion" between family members and acquaintances, and that murderers have the lowest recidivism rate of all criminals.

● **Capital punishment is equitably administered.** Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court once commented, "One searches in vain for the execution of any member of the affluent strata of our society."

Without exception, those who are on death row across the United States are the defendants who were too poor to afford experienced and effective counsel. Most were represented by court-appointed lawyers who were too inexperienced, unconcerned or overworked to effectively argue their clients' cases.

On North Carolina's death row, 15 out of the 16 inmates had court-appointed lawyers. Expensive private attorneys, on the other hand, have the resources and ability to obtain prison sentences or acquittals for their equally guilty clients.

Likewise, the death penalty is not equitably administered in relation to race. In Florida, where John Spenkelink was executed, a convicted murderer is seven times more likely to be executed if the victim is white than if the victim is black.

● **Here, execution is quick and humane.** One needs only read the Associated Press's account of Spenkelink's execution to realize that electrocution is neither quick nor humane: "The first surge (which was administered at 10:12) singed the skin off his

right calf, sending smoke into the death chamber. He clenched his left fist, then his hands began to curl and blacken.

"The doctor unbuttoned his white shirt, pulled up the T-shirt underneath and placed a stethoscope on his chest. The doctor stepped back and another surge of electricity was sent through the body by two anonymous executioners in black hoods. There was another stethoscope check, another surge, the third, the doctor checked the pulse and nodded to the warden that Spenkelink was dead. It was 10:18.

"The impact came when the doctor lifted the black death mask: The lower part of Spenkelink's face was swollen and blackened by the three 2,500-volt surges that ended his life."

It had taken six minutes and three 2,500-volt surges of electricity to kill Spenkelink. He was literally cooked alive. Let us feel more civilized to be living in a state that uses the gas chamber:

Clinton Duffy, former warden of San Quentin Prison in California, witnessed many executions by gas. According to Duffy, when the gas reaches the prisoner "at first there is extreme evidence of horror, pain, strangling. The eyes pop; they turn purple; they drool. It is a horrible sight. Witnessess faint. It finally, as though he has gone to sleep."

● **The Bible supports the death penalty.** It is generally recognized that the Bible requires the death penalty for acts of murder. The Bible also calls for death in cases of adultery (Leviticus 20:10), blasphemy (Leviticus 24:15), working on the Sabbath (Exodus 35:2), refusing to obey a priest or judge (Deuteronomy 17:12), disobedient children (Deuteronomy 21:18), fornication (Deuteronomy 22:23) and 16 other offenses.

In reality, the Bible when taken as a whole is more concerned with mercy and forgiveness than with judgment and condemnation. Such a perspective has led nearly all major religious organizations to adopt formal statements against capital punishment.

Those who downplay the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5) should read Deuteronomy 19 where "eye for eye" is proposed as a limit of justice.

Existentialist philosopher Albert Camus wrote how far beyond that limiting equation we've gone: "Capital punishment is . . . the most premeditated of murders to which no criminal deed however calculated . . . can be compared . . . For there to be an equivalence, the death penalty would have to punish a criminal who had warned his victim of the date at which he would inflict a horrible death on him and who from that moment onward had confined him at his mercy for months. Such a monster is not encountered in private life."

The Campus Cooperative Ministry's forum will be in room 3118 of the Student Center at 8 tonight. There will be a question-and-answer session following the panel's presentation and discussion.

Marsh Hardy is a University staff member.

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SECOND SOLE

April 3, 1982

Cancer, emphysema, etc.

I'd walk a mile to get away from a smoking cigarette

A review of seventh-grade biology terms: **Mutualism:** an interaction between two organisms in which both benefit. Example: the lichen, an intergrowth of algae and fungus.

Commensalism: a relationship in which one organism benefits and the other is not harmed. Example: "Spanish moss," which grows from trees without damaging them.

Parasitism: an interaction in which one organism benefits and the other is harmed. Example: the tobacco industry and a national population.

According to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, tobacco "is responsible for some 340,000 deaths in this country annually."

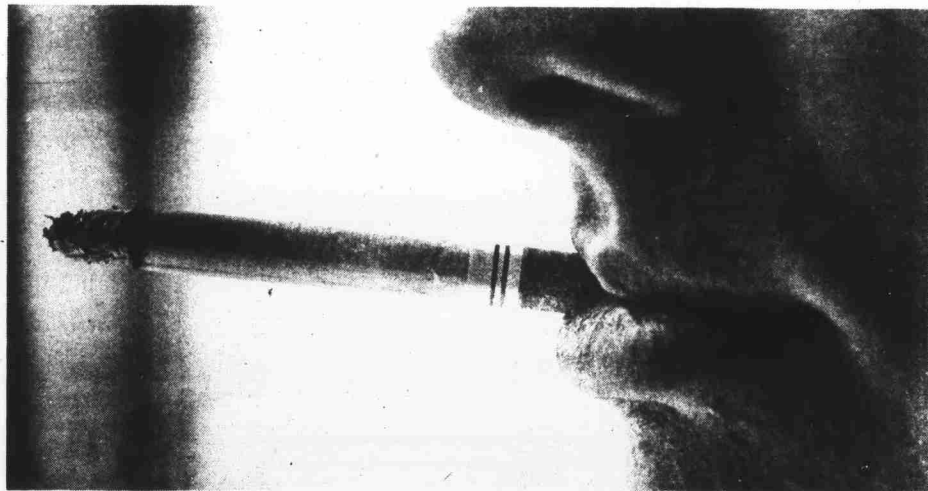
abortion activist. He toured the country with a 17-hour multi-media presentation titled "What Ever Happened to the Human Race?" His nomination for surgeon general shocked many who saw his moralistic attitude as the chief reason for that nomination.

While Julius Richmond held the office, the Tobacco Institute could wait that the surgeon general was out for blood. But Koop? His report is bound to bring him into collision with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Would Koop make such a move without sufficient reason? I doubt it. But he has made his move, and against it the Tobacco Institute, the lobbying arm of the suicide industry, has not a leg to stand on.

According to *Time* magazine, lung cancer killed 18,313 people in 1980; it is expected to claim 111,000 lives this year. Koop's report said: "It is estimated that 85 percent of lung-cancer mortality could have been avoided if individuals never took up smoking." And he said: "If it were not for lung-cancer deaths, the overall cancer mortality would have fallen, reflecting improved diagnosis, treatment and survival times."

Lung cancer is not the only disease that smoking promotes. Emphysema, an agonizing illness that makes one feel as if he were constantly holding his breath, is also linked to the evil weed. Furthermore, *Time* said, "Today smoking is considered a major cause... of cancer of the larynx, oral cavity and esophagus, and a contributing factor in the development of malignancy in the bladder, pancreas and kidney." Add tuberculosis, heart disease and other ailments and you have a record that would rate the death penalty in any court.

Of course the Tobacco Institute, funded by its parent industry, will not let all this get by without a fight. Institute chairman Horace Kornegay said: "While many people believe a casual link between smoking and cancer is a



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

— \$38 billion wasted nationwide vs. \$1 billion annually in revenues to North Carolina. The whole industry is a cancer, a parasite as malignant as any found in nature.

I love North Carolina. I was born here and I shall be happy to die here. But why should I have pride in exporting cancer, emphysema, arteriosclerosis, tuberculosis, coronary thrombosis and drug addiction? I don't care if this University I attend was built on tobacco revenues; does that mean I should lack a conscience?

Recent efforts have been directed toward converting tobacco into edible protein. This may ultimately feed animals and save starving people. Fantastic. But meanwhile, people should be discouraged from sticking their heads down chimneys.

Jonathan Halperen is a proofreader for the Technician.

Jonathan Halperen



Staff Opinion

In a written report, Koop said that "cigarette smoking is clearly identified as the chief preventable cause of death in our society and the most important public-health issue of our time." Truer words were never spoken.

Possibly the most damaging aspect of the latest report on smoking is the very man who wrote it. Koop, known in the 1970s for his operations to separate Siamese twins, suddenly became a rabid moralist and anti-

given, scientific research has not been able to establish that link, nor has it been able to determine how normal cells become cancerous." Proof, he asks.

Proof? The proof exists for anyone who has seen a surgically opened, soot-filled lung. If some 53 million Americans took to showing their heads down chimneys and inhaling the smoke, who would argue that such activity was not harmful — except maybe the Firewood Institute? Cigarette smoke contains 640 times the recognized "safe" level of poisonous carbon monoxide. And the "tar" in that smoke produces cancer when it just touches the skin of laboratory animals.

Skin is a protective cover and it is considerably tougher than lung tissue. In fact, the latter is probably the tenderest material in the human body. It is ludicrous to argue that filling one's lungs with grime is harmless. And lighting up produces an automatic increase in pulse rate. Something is going on in there.

So why do smokers find quitting almost im-

possible? Because cigarette smoke also contains nicotine, which is among the most physically addictive drugs in existence. The symptoms of withdrawal from nicotine are more than just psychological. And it is gradually being found that non-smoked forms of tobacco, rather than being "safe," simply promote other forms of cancer.

Against this flood of data, the Tobacco Institute and its powerful ally Helms can produce no more than cries of "pride in tobacco" — and perhaps the testimony of two centenarians in Brazil who credit their longevity to cigarettes.

What about jobs and revenue? Well, let us return to the infamous report. Those 540,000 people who kill themselves this year are not likely to continue working. The report also estimates tobacco's financial toll: "\$13 billion a year spent on smoking-related health care and at least another \$25 billion in lost production and wages" (*Time*). Think of it. All those dead against maybe 100,000 jobs that the in-

Polish students 'have nothing to lose but chains'

WARSAW — The ease with which ruling generals imposed martial law on Poland's university campuses last December may have been the simplest part of the well-orchestrated national crackdown. But the government's measures have only temporarily lengthened the fuse leading to one of Poland's most explosive powderkegs.

At the moment, Polish campuses don't resemble the hotbeds of activism that existed last year. Because of eight pages of regula-

Students is all but dead today. Half of its 30-member leadership still languishes in government internment camps, along with perhaps 200 other student activists, according to one spokesman who met with us privately in a small car on a deserted Warsaw street.

"Though the association posed no real threat to the government, it was the only part of the social-reform movement that could be snuffed out completely," he said.

Underground newsletters are still published, but communications are limited to clandestine contacts between campuses. Under the threat of internment, students are extraordinarily fearful of talking openly. We were met by one student and led by a series of six others from location to location before making contact with student leaders. Most demonstrated their anti-government feelings by wearing tiny electronic resistors on their lapels, where Solidarity buttons, now banned, once hung freely.

Said one young official, "Since only one-fourth of the students were in the union, the others can't be trusted."

Aside from public warnings of possible arrest and expulsion for violating martial law, the government has clearly avoided stricter measures. Most liberally oriented classes are continuing unfettered by on-campus government monitors. Attendance remains imperfect. Moreover, the new minister of science, higher education and technology, Benon Miskiewicz, has told university chiefs that the higher-education reform bill, that was sought by students and faculties last year and promised more university autonomy, will be in place next semester.

Indeed, the government may have no choice but to reinstitute some academic freedoms as well as some form of alternative student organization. If the authorities crack down on what's left of the liberal reforms, they'll probably have to choose between the embarrassment of closing down the universities altogether or the horror of firing on students. Maintaining order could soon become impossible.

Quite simply, Polish students have nothing left to lose. Young Poles face far bleaker pros-

spects after college than most young Americans can appreciate. They know that their country is bankrupt, and that the socialist promise of a job for everyone falls flat when so many are already on the dole. They also know that emigration, despite the initiation begun in March to relax the exit visa policy for dissident elements, will be virtually impossi-

Due to delays in the academic schedules, which resumed Feb. 8 after two months of internal turmoil, most students won't finish ex-

ams until July. Unfortunately, proposals for a general military training program, designed to keep potentially unruly young intellectuals off the streets, may then go into effect for the duration of the summer. It doesn't give students much to look forward to in the short term.

Ironically, the Polish government may be tying its own nose with its requirement to return to the study of Karl Marx. It shouldn't take long for Polish students to see that they "have nothing to lose but their chains."

Maxwell Glen | Cody Shearer

Here and Now

tions imposed on Jan. 8, students have been required to attend all classes, remain off campus after hours and resume mandatory courses in Russian and Marxist-Leninist theory. All extracurricular activities, save those of the pro-government student organization, have been suspended. From what we could see, campuses have become virtual ghost towns after dusk.

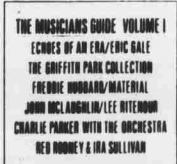
While Poland's restive and increasingly anti-communist students admit that some reforms of campus governance are still unchecked, those reforms are overshadowed by their nation's larger economic agonies. Pessimism about the future is one disease the generals can't cure under the threat of a gun. Though it once boasted a membership of 80,000, the Independent Union of Polish

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Friends of Doctor Who materialize in Triangle area

by Lucy Inman
Features Writer

Time Lords, space cadets and companions have been converging for the last few months and have been gaining control throughout the unsuspecting Triangle area.

Please do not evacuate. These friends hope more people will join forces with them in supporting their space idol, the Doctor, a benevolent alien character appearing weeknights on public television.

The Doctor, a Time Lord from the planet Gallifrey who travels through time and space maintaining a natural balance of good and evil, is the not-so-bigger-than-life hero of an 18-year-old, low-budget, British science-fiction show called "Doctor Who."

"He's more lighthearted than other television heroes," Julie Freeman, 18, of Chapel Hill said.

"He's prepared for anything and everything that could or couldn't happen and a little bit more," Wendell McCollom, 21, of Asheboro said.

McCollom is one of 58 fans who met in Chapel Hill last week to "converse about the show and the general condition of the universe" as members of the friends of Doctor Who.

"I make no great claims to sanity in regards to this club," said coordinator Kathryn Keeter, 24, of Wake Forest, who organized the group last November. "But I'm glad I did it," she said.

Other friends are glad she did it, too. "I've met lots of interesting people through the Doctor whom I otherwise wouldn't know," Robert Hurt, 18, of Chapel Hill said.

Like the Doctor, who violates the aloof Time Lord tradition by taking an active role in the universe, his followers are not satisfied to tune in channel four at 6 p.m. each day and remain otherwise passive.

One follower, Debby Owen, 28, of Raleigh, draws pictures and logos for Doctor Who T-shirts that may soon be available.

Chuck Andrews, 20, of Chapel Hill, has invented a card game called "The Key to Time" that the Doctor's followers are learning to play.

Carolyn Waterson, 20, of Chapel Hill, has written a song copyrighted "The Friends of the Doctor" that expresses the group's admiration for this friendly hero.

Other fans contact bookstores and television stations and ask them to make available the program and the Doctor Who books, magazine and records.

Many other fans show support by the commonly uncommon fashion in which they attend meetings — spinning yo-yo's (to test gravity, of course) and wearing floppy felt hats, long frock coats and extremely long, multicolored scarfs — all in imitation of their hero.

"I ran out of yarn before I could make it 17 feet," (the regulation length of the Doctor's scarf), Sheila Rowan, 21, of Chapel Hill said, "but I'm sure the Doctor doesn't mind."

Obviously, the Doctor's attire is nothing like that of James Kirk. Likewise, his traveling Tardis, which on the outside looks like a British police box, is no Starship Enterprise.

And that is part of the show's appeal. "They work wonders with their budget. It involves humor, but it is not at all silly or stupid because the acting is sincere," Julie Freeman said.

"The spirit of the show is so uplifting that you don't care if they use the same set over and over again," Larry Hedrick, a 32-year-old freelance writer and part-time Time Lord from Henderson, said.

In one episode the Doctor adds wit to an often-used setting by exclaiming, as he steps out of his Tardis, "something tells me I've been here before."



The many faces of Doctor Who are shown on this magazine of the same name. The Doctor's rising popularity has prompted interest in forming a fan club here at State.

"Deja vu," adds his companion, in a mysterious tone.

Perhaps witty solutions like that are why Doctor Who is the longest-running science fiction show in ex-

istence. This BBC series abounds in ingenuity that more than compensates for its lack of funds.

The Doctor's Time and Relative Dimensions in Space unit, or Tardis, exemplifies the thrifty wit that attracts his followers. Although it appears to be a British police box on the outside, the Tardis is at least larger than a football field on the inside — a phenomenon known to more initiated fans as dimensional transcendentalism.

Unlike most American television shows, Doctor Who "gives its viewers credit for being intelligent... it's not just 'watch me for awhile and buy these products,'" coordinator Keeter said.



As intelligent, diverse human beings, the friends of Doctor Who do not want to be labeled a "cult."

In addition to their efforts to share interests, information, and memorabilia focused on the Doctor, club members plan to participate in more philanthropic activities, "following the Doctor's example of helping people," Keeter said.

Doctor Who fans contributed more than 10 percent of the \$1,028,000 pledged in the Center for Public Television's recent fund-raising festival, vice-coordinator Chuck Andrews announced at Saturday's friends of Doctor Who meeting.

Keeter said the group plans to try sponsoring blood drives, charity fund-raisers, and similar ac-

tivities as soon as these mild-mannered Time Lords become more organized.

Although the club's unofficial membership includes an estimated 500 people, Keeter has initiated an official membership drive by distributing over 300 applications which require a \$10 membership fee.

"We are a non-profit organization," Keeter said. The club will use membership fees to pay for expenses of upcoming newsletters, fan magazines, and the costs of obtaining Doctor Who paraphernalia and video tapes.

"I think a lot of Doctor Who fans will come out of the closet when they find out how many of us there are," Keeter said.

Time Lords are emerging in many subsidiary Doctor Who fan clubs around the state, especially on college campuses.

The Guardians of Light and Time, a 124-member group at UNC-CH claims to be the fifth-largest student organization on that campus.

A Guardians of Light and Time chapter has formed at State and will conduct its second meeting sometime after Easter, coordinator John Warman said. All interested persons should attend.

And why should persons be interested? Perhaps the best way to find out is to neglect the local news one night and see what the Doctor has to offer.

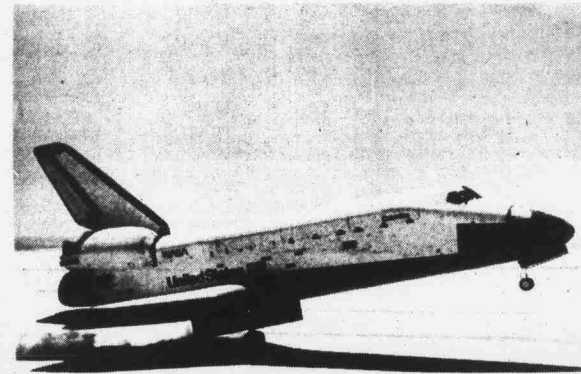
"He's the closest to anything like me that I've seen so far on TV," Hedrick said.

Although Hedrick and other followers can only fantasize about Time Lord adventures, their identification with that warm, Gallifreyan personality positively enhances life on earth.

The Doctor would not have it any other way.

Writer's Note: If anyone is interested in the Guardians of Light and Time at State contact John Warman at 737-6896.

What do you know about the shuttle?



Landing the Columbia

The Kennedy Space Center has received numerous letters, telephone calls and oral questions concerning the display of the U.S. flag on the Space Shuttle Orbiters Columbia and Enterprise.

The basic contention is that the flag is incor-

rectly displayed inasmuch as the star field is displayed to the right rather than the left side of the stripes.

The display of the national flag on the orbiters with the blue star field facing in the direction of movement is in

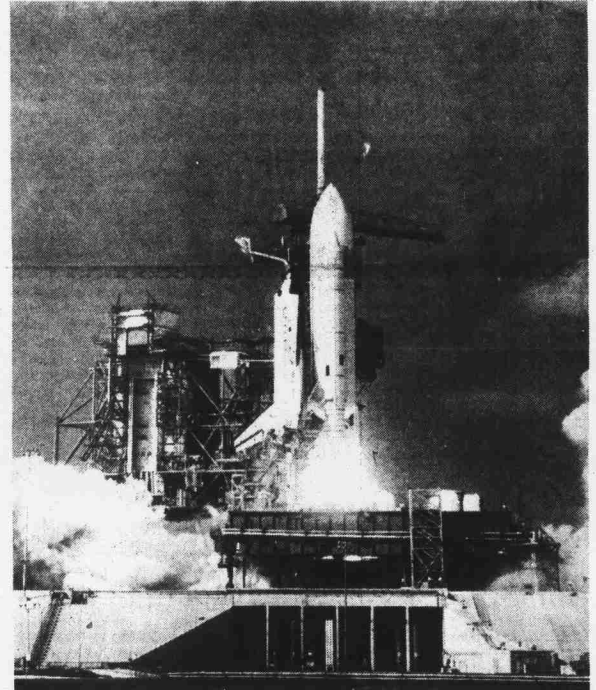
accordance with regulations.

U.S. Government regulations state that when the flag is displayed on aircraft, the star field precedes the stripes in the direction of normal aircraft movement.

This usage may be compared to the manner in which the star field of the flag is displayed forward in the direction of movement when flown from the mast of a ship.

Have you ever thought about what it feels like to be an astronaut waiting in the spacecraft during a launch hold?

When strapped in his seat for launch, movement is limited for the astronaut. If he needs something, it is hard for



Photos courtesy of NASA

Second Space Transportation System launch

him to reach it so flight crew specialists stock the pockets of the astronaut's emergency egress suits, wore during launch, with things they may need.

These include a Swiss army knife, a flashlight, a handkerchief, a pre-programmed pocket calculator, a pencil, a

pen, a plastic drinking water container, and a sandwich.

And what kind of sandwich did Commander Jack Lousma and Pilot Gordon Fullerton have? Turkey and ham.

Why a turkey and ham sandwich? Lousma likes ham and Fullerton

prefers turkey so they compromised.

Editor's note: The real reason they have sandwiches is because during one of the Apollo flight delays, one of the astronauts pulled out a salami sandwich that he had previously hidden in case he got hungry. This has not been confirmed.

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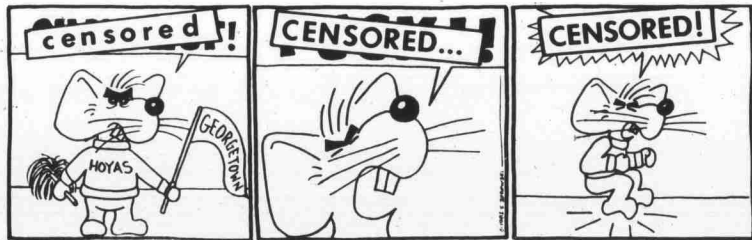
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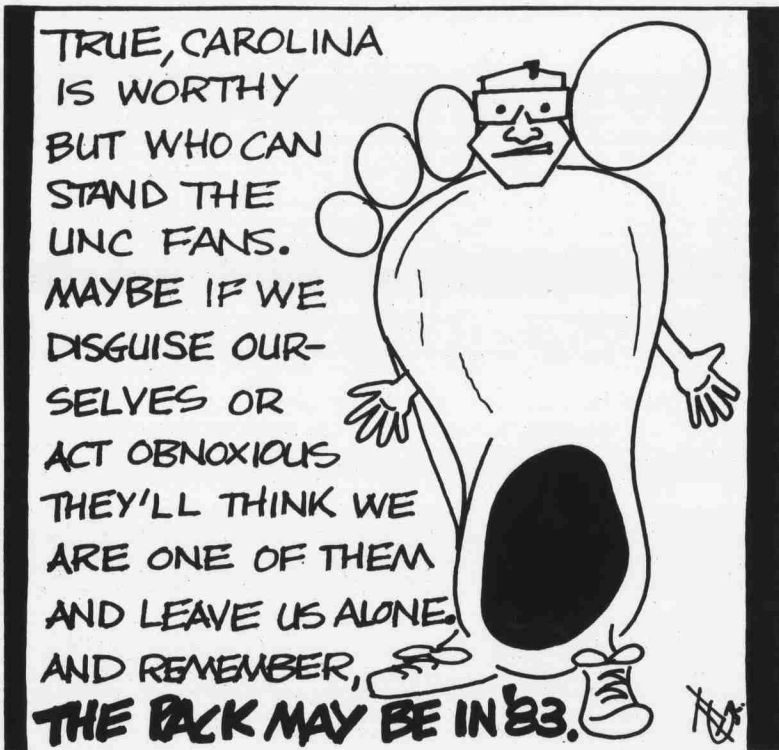


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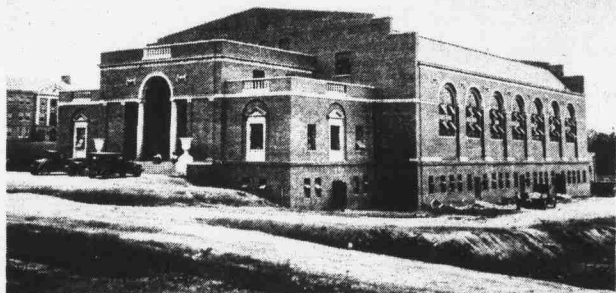
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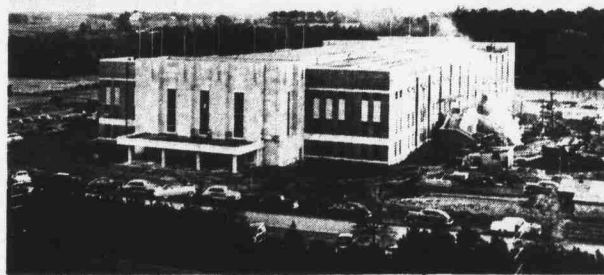
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1949: The William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at its completion was billed as the largest indoor arena in the Southeast, with a capacity of 12,400 fans and measuring 312 by 108 feet on the inside. Named for the Winston-Salem tobacco industrialist and philanthropist, the coliseum was begun in 1942, left uncompleted for five years during World War II, expanded in 1948 and completed in 1949.

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Campbell rips Wolfpack, 10-3

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Perhaps State's baseball team was flat coming off a big come-from-behind victory over Maryland.

Perhaps that game, in which the Wolfpack was behind by a large margin early, drained State.

Perhaps. But State coach Sam Esposito offered no excuses after his team was ripped, rapped and rocked by Campbell Monday afternoon on Doak Field, where the Wolfpack dropped a 10-3 decision to the Camels.

"They hit the ball awfully good today," said Esposito, whose squad hosts Duke today at 3 p.m. on Doak Field. "They also pulled three or four key double-plays. I could say we were a little flat from yesterday's (Sunday's) game. But it would have been hard to beat them the way they were playing. One thing about the game of baseball, after a tough win or a tough loss, you have to come back and do it again tomorrow."

Campbell centerfielder Rodney Stovall and shortstop Bobb Spicer were the catalysts from the plate. Stovall ripped four hits and scored three runs with a pair of doubles, while Spicer drove home three runs with a pair of doubles as the Camels increased their record to 16-7.

Camel starter Dan Crewe, 2-0, scattered nine Pack hits in going the distance. State starter Mark Roberts, 3-1, took the loss.

"We swung the bat pretty well today (Monday)," Campbell head coach Cal Koonce said. "We got some key hits when we got runners on second and third. They helped us a little bit with their errors, I thought."

"We've been swinging bats pretty well lately, so I wasn't totally shocked. Timely base-hitting was the difference."

State dropped to 15-5.

Designated hitter Tim Barbour sliced a triple in the second inning to drive in two runs as the Pack squirted in front, 2-0. State increased that margin to 3-0 in the next inning when shortstop

Tony Woodson hit the left-field wall for a double to bring in Michael Sprouse.

Campbell then scored two runs each of the next three innings to take the advantage, 6-3. The visitors added a run in the eighth and a trio of scores in the last inning for insurance.

State centerfielder Ken Sears had a pair of singles and has hit safely in 22 straight games, including all 20 this season.

Chris Baird and Ray Wofkoyik went two-for-four to pace the Pack effort.

State will lock up with Duke for the second time in just over a week. Earlier, the Wolfpack stopped the Blue Devils, 11-2, in Durham.

Duke is off to an 11-51 start overall and will be looking for its first ACC win in its fourth start. The Devils have lost league games to Maryland, Clemson and State.

State reliever Kim Caulk (top) releases pitch in the Wolfpack's 10-3 loss to Campbell Monday. Camel shortstop Kelly Hoffman (bottom) catches ball in time to tag out State baserunner Michael Sprouse.

Staff photos by Patrick Chapman



Yes, he can ...

There's a dusty 25-year-old banner that graces Carmichael Auditorium. It says something to the effect of "1957 NCAA Champions". That banner has waited patiently for 25 years for a partner. It now has one. This one will read "1982 NCAA Champions".

Yes. The monkey is gone. And a better, harder fought contest could not have been expected. If cheers were gold, Chapel Hill would be rich. But I doubt the folks over there would feel any richer if you gave them a million dollars each. It's over. The questions are all answered. The final score: North Carolina 63, Georgetown 62. Congratulations Carolina.

When North Carolina head coach Dean Smith awoke Tuesday morning, doubtless he had someone pinch him. No Dean, you're not dreaming anymore. It's all come true.

And it all came true Monday night as the Tar Heels broke the Final Four drought at the expense of the Hoyas to win Smith's first national title in four trips to the big game. Actually the Tar Heels earned every bit of it, although, in the end, it was literally handed to them.

Of course, that's old business, how Georgetown's Freddy Brown literally passed the ball to North Carolina All-America forward James Worthy in the waning moments to seal the Tar Heel win.

But what a battle it was for 40 minutes. Georgetown led for most of the first half as both

National finish puts damper on men swimmers

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

For the third straight year State's men's swimming team came away from the NCAA Championships empty-handed.

The Wolfpack had no swimmers or divers score in the event, which was won by UCLA as it upset powerful Texas. Stanford took third and Florida finished fourth.

"We are very disappointed," State head coach Don Easterling said. "We were not relaxed and after we didn't score on the first day, we were down."

For State, it was a story of what might have been. A not-so-happy ending to an undefeated season. A story of "ifs."

If the Pack finished .05 faster in two events, it

would have at least scored. If it had maintained its ACC times, it would have scored.

North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland all had some measure of revenge against State, who, before this season, was the only team to score in the national event. Each of these Wolfpack league foes had one swimmer apiece score. In Easterling's first nine seasons at the Pack helm, his teams have been the only ACC school to do so.

"I'm happy to see other schools in the conference score," Easterling said. "It shows that the ACC is getting better and gives us (the ACC) more credibility."

Easterling must now hit the recruiting trail and start preparing for next year. "We will be back," he said.

Wolfpack linksters take second tourney title at Palmetto

by Bray Toot
Sports Writer

Over the weekend State's men's golfers walked away with their second tournament win of the spring season and one Pack golfer was in the chase for the individual title.

"We went down thinking that we were going to win and came back with the tour-

namment win." State golf coach Richard Sykes said. "You have to go in thinking that you can win if you hope to have any chance of winning."

The Wolfpack went down to Orangeburg, S.C. and won the Palmetto Invitational by recording a team score of 1092 to take the tournament title. Their closest competitor was North Carolina, but the Tar Heels were 10

strokes behind with a score of 1102. Ohio State finished third with a score of 1108 and Clemson was fourth with a score of 1110. South Florida finished fifth with a score of 1125.

This year's tournament and last year's tournament began similarly. State led the tournament last year for the first 50 holes and then had trouble on the last four to finish second. It looked as if history was repeating itself when State found its second day lead of 12 strokes vanish to only four strokes with nine holes to

go. State's golfers went on a tear and increased their lead to 10 strokes. Everyone on this year's team except for Bill Swartz played in the Palmetto last year.

"The weather had an effect on everyone's game," Sykes said. "The wind was very hard. It had some effect on the flight of the ball."

South Florida's Brad Faxon won the individual title by two strokes over Eric Moehling. Faxon came on strong the last day to defeat Moehling, who scored a first-day score of six under-par 66 to lead after the first round.

On the second day he scored an even-par 72 to finish the day in the lead. On the final day of the tournament Moehling slipped to three over-par to finish the tournament with a total of 213.

"Eric played very well," Sykes said. "There was no question that he could have won it. Eric led the tournament until the last three holes."

Clemson's Norm Charman finished one stroke behind Moehling with a score of 214. North Carolina's top golfer Brad Williford placed sixth with a score of 216. State's Thad Daber finished seventh with a score of 217, while teammate Roy Hunter finished 12th with a score of 219.


Sophomore Bill Swartz was State's sixth participant in the Palmetto, and he presented himself well. He fired a three-day total of 222 to finish 17th in the tourney. This was Swartz's first ma-

tor tournament of the year. "Swartz did a great job," Sykes said. "He was an integral part in the win. He gives us a lot of depth in the team, and if one of our top five golfers are in a slump he could be called on to fill in. With three seniors on the team he will play a big role next year."

Other golfers who represented the Pack were Neil Harrell and Nolan Mills. Harrell finished 27th with a score of 224 and Mills finished one stroke back with a total of 225.

Perhaps one of the most unusual shots of the tournament was made by Mills. On the second day of the tournament on the ninth hole Mills hit a 78-foot putt.

"It was the longest putt that I have ever seen," Sykes said. "It looked like it was not going to be even close, but it curved and went in."



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Insights

teams played tentatively. Then the lead seesawed for the entire second half. In those last few minutes, North Carolina with that talented starting five turned a three-point Georgetown lead into the sweetest moment in Tar Heel history. Not even a Hershey bar could have tasted as sweet to Smith and his 15 warriors.

It's doubtful that NCAA chairman Dave Gavitt could have written the script for a better game in the Finals. Usually the exciting ones are reserved for earlier rounds, but the 1982 Title game was an exception. In the end it was too much James Worthy for Pat Ewing and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd to handle, though.

Despite superb defense by the Hoyas, Worthy was simply outstanding. His 28-point performance led all scorers although Ewing gave it in the words of Pat Benatar "his best shot" with 23 of his own.

A record crowd of 61,000 watched as Smith's every desire finally came to be. Now for Smith, the manuscript of the tale of a great coach has finally been accepted for print. The final chapter is complete.

A national television audience and myself may have had a better view of the contest than those in the rafters of the Superdome, but a ringside seat was not needed to interpret the outcome. The jubilation on Smith's face was just as graphic as the disappointment on Ewing's was cutting.

Georgetown coach John Thompson, a student of Smith's, is big enough to squeeze Smith in half, but it was the legendary North Carolina coach who gave Thompson the bearhug this time.

Never again will the words "choke" and "loser" be associated with basketball on the Hill.

But with the congratulations also goes a heartfelt condolence to five great warriors from Washington. The Georgetown five gave the Heels all they wanted, but in the end as always there was only one winner. But it might also be noted that the Hoyas brought a new meaning to the word defense in the NCAA Finals.

Twenty-five years from now only the best of buffs will be able to answer the question of who finished second in the NCAA Finals in '68, '77 and '81, but more than a handful will be able to recognize the winner in '82 and of course that first golden year for Tar Heel fans '57. Yes, the Tar Heels know how it feels.

The 32-2 record the Heels flash is a fine representation of the talent on this 1982 Title team. The quarterbacking of point guard Jimmy Black, who himself played like an All-America down the stretch, was felt every minute as the senior from the Bronx gave his coach what he had promised him — an NCAA Title.

An inside tandem that could be described with no less a word than *awesome* was the Tar Heel's strength as Worthy and teammate Sam Perkins were simply an unstoppable pair all year. Then of course the rookie, Michael Jordan, that hit the winning basket will forever be a gem in Tar Heel eyes. Add to that an unheralded but heady Matt Doherty and there is a winning combination.

A bench of high school All-Americans didn't see much playing time this season as Smith discarded the old "blue team" in hopes of winning it all. For at least a year, those previously empty chants of "we're No. 1" will carry some substance. For ACC fans it was a victory. For Tar Heel fans a victory long time in coming. But for Big East fans it may have been only the end of a beginning. For in this year of the Heels, the Big East may have established itself as the new cat's ass of college basketball.

The answer to that one question may have opened up a new keg of nails, however. Will Worthy end the speculation of turning pro? How long will Smith coach now that he's won it all? What will the win do for recruiting at a school already so rich in talent that Bill Russell would have trouble finding a place to start? New questions that I'm sure Tar Heel backers are just as glad to see coming.

For now it seems another slogan is true. One on the back of many cars that reads: "When you've said Tar Heels, You've said it all." The Tar Heels will be known as, in the probable words of Brent Musberger, "The Champs" in this area until a new Atlantic Coast finalist emerges.

From Charlotte, to Raleigh and finally to New Orleans the course is run. Ironic how the eventual champ barely survived that first-round clash with lowly James Madison.

But it's over now, Dean. The long haul has come to an end and you brought back that elusive No. 1 from New Orleans. It's not a dream anymore. You earned it. You deserve it and no one can deny it to you. It's all in black, er blue, and white.

If all that glitter is not gold, don't tell Dean. I believe that was a sparkle I saw in his eye. And somebody cage that monkey before it jumps on somebody else.

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Wolfpack softballers shut out 49ers, 3-0

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

State's women's softball team evened its record at 8-8 Tuesday as they shut out UNC-Charlotte, 3-0, in Pullen Park in the first game of a doubleheader.

Sue Williams turned in one of her best efforts of the year as UNC-Charlotte was held to four hits.

Ann Keith's RBI double in the first inning proved to be everything State needed. "I was very pleased with the progress we've made," State softball coach Rita Wiggs said. "Our hitting is really starting to come around."

The Wolfpack proved it was on the way back over the weekend as they finished second in the Western Carolina Invitational.

In the opener State blasted Mars Hill 13-1 in a game which was decided very early. State then came back and avenged an earlier defeat to UNC-Charlotte as they outslugged the 49ers, 12-1.

The Wolfpack then took on favored Western Carolina and led for most of the game before giving up eight runs in the last inning to lose 14-10.



The Wolfpack's Diane Snook rares back before firing a pitch.

The Wolfpack then paid North Carolina back for an earlier defeat as they subdued the Tar Heels 8-6.

State then had a rematch with Western Carolina in the finals and took them to

the eighth inning before losing 6-5.

State will travel to UNC-Charlotte this weekend for their tournament and can be expected to be in the finals again.

Riflers take 11th in first NCAA appearance

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

With few exceptions, most of the faces at last week's 1982 NCAA Men's and Women's Rifle Championships were familiar ones. Eight were not. Milda Perry, Bogdan Gieniewski, Jeff Armantrout, Ralph Graw, Jeff Curka, Keith Miller, and John and Edie Reynolds were present and representing the Wolfpack rifle team.

The Wolfpack competed for the first time at the championships as a team since the NCAA inducted rifle as a sport. Bob Conger qualified as an individual for the first two championships, shooting air rifle.

State gained its bid to the NCAA Championships in February when it shot at Navy in its qualifying match. State beat Navy in air rifle and guaranteed itself a spot at the nationals while there. Smallbore was a different story, according to head rifle coach John Reynolds.

"We didn't shoot that well in smallbore, and we were uncertain about sending a team," Reynolds said. "We finally found out during spring break that we had qualified as the ninth place team in smallbore and as the fifth place team in air rifle."

Armantrout, Perry and Graw qualified as individuals in air rifle, while Perry also qualified in smallbore. This made them eligible to compete for the title in each of the respective disciplines.

Last week's schedule brought together the top 11 teams and the top 44 individuals in the nation at Virginia Military Institute. On Thursday, the participants underwent an equipment check and were then allowed to practice on VMI's range. Friday and Saturday were the individual and team championships, respectively.

Tennessee Tech, maintained a stunning winning streak, taking the national championship for the third straight time with a 9999. This score is made up of four shooters' smallbore scores (a possible 1200 each) and four shooters' air rifle scores (a possible 400 each). These participants were not necessarily the same. Kurt Fitz-Randolph won the individual championship in smallbore with a 1168. John Rost won the in-



Photo courtesy Sports Information
State's riflers, which took 11th in their first NCAA appearance, pose for a team picture.

Milda Perry holds rifle steady as she eyes the target.



Technician file photo

dividual air rifle championship with a 390.

Although a woman did not win either of the individual championships this year, the percentage of women participants was at an all-time high of 25 percent. In the pilot NCAA Championship and the first official championship, a female shooter from Tennessee Tech, Elaine Proffit, was the na-

tional collegiate champion.

The Wolfpack's standout was Perry who set a personal record on Friday during the individual championship and then broke it during Saturday's team championship. Her smallbore record currently rests at 1148, her 1142 on Friday placed her 24th nationally. Armantrout and Graw both shot 361 in air rifle to

tie them at 37th. Perry's air rifle score of 371 placed her 24th in that discipline also.

State's overall score of 5934 officially makes the Wolfpack the No. 1 non-scholarship team in the nation, and ranks them ninth overall. As an indicator of the intensity of the competition, if State had shot three points better they would have beaten both Ar-

my and Navy in the team air rifle championship.

The Wolfpack finished eighth in air rifle as a team and 10th in smallbore. The team's air rifle score of 1470 was made up of Perry's, Gieniewski's, Armantrout's and Miller's 367, 375, 361 and 369, respectively. The smallbore team saw Curka replace Miller, and Perry's 1148, Gieniewski's 1103, Armantrout's 1110 and Curka's 1101 gave the team 4462.

Several of the other teams were surprised to see State at the national competition — after finding out how much practice time the Wolfpack shooters are able to get.

Since the loss of the team's on-campus range, the average week sees each State shooter put in a maximum of four hours smallbore practice and 20 pellets of air rifle. This is in comparison to Navy's 10-15 hours a week or Tennessee Tech's hundreds of rounds of top grade match ammo put down range each week.

Assistant head coach Edie Reynolds sees this as a statement of the dedication of the team members and as an indicator of how much more the team could accomplish.

"Look what they did on that little bit of practice," Reynolds said. "I can't even begin to tell you the difference it would make to be able to practice seven days a week, 24 hours a day — and that's what we used to be able to do."

Of concern to head coach Reynolds is the number of seniors who are graduating. Graw, Curka, Gieniewski, and potentially Perry will all be leaving the team. Reynolds hopes to be able to rebuild next year with freshman standout Miller and a reserve which includes walk-ons John Hildebrand and Dolan Shoaf.

"Without scholarships we find it very hard to recruit the really top high-school shooters," Reynolds said. "It's a shame too, because they end up taking scholarships at schools where the academics aren't stressed nearly as much as they are here."

Because of Reynolds' recruitment problems, the team has traditionally had tryouts each fall. These tryouts are the team's main source of shooters and have the effect of giving State a top quality team roughly every 3-4 years.

Men netters fall to Terps, nip Cavs in weekend tilts

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's men's tennis team upped its overall record to 9-6, while keeping its conference mark even, 2-2, by splitting a pair of road matches against conference teams.

The Wolfpack lost to Maryland, 6-3, Saturday, before coming from behind to nip Virginia, 5-4, Sunday. "Considering we were picked to finish eighth in the conference, and now we're about fourth, I would say we are doing really well," State head coach Danny More said. "If the kids will keep working hard, I think we can finish 5-2 in the conference."

The weekend's two matches vastly contrasted, according to More.

"We didn't play well at Maryland," More said. "That was probably our worst match of the year. We were just flat. On Sunday, though, everyone contributed. No question that it was a team victory."

Against Virginia, the team went into the doubles matches behind, 4-2, but then took victories at all three doubles slots to secure More's first conference road win.

"I was very pleased with that win," More said. "That will show the kids that they can sweep the doubles. Now some of the pressure from singles will be gone. They won't be as important."

But that's not to say that the team can relax in singles and count on sweeping the doubles every match.

"We don't have the type of players that can go out and say we're going to sweep the doubles," More said. "We'll still have to work at singles very hard. But that match is one of the reasons we spend two hours a day on doubles. It just shows that the match isn't



Staff photo by Sam Adams

State's top-seeded player, Mark Dillon, prepares to backhand ball in action versus Iowa.

over until you've finished." If there had to be a split of the two matches, More was glad it worked out the way it did.

"I think it's always good to come home with a win," More said. "But I do think we are a better team than Maryland."

Top-seeded Mark Dillon swept both his matches over the weekend to up his individual mark to 12-3.

"Mark Dillon is just playing unbelievably, right now," More said.

More also singled out Andy Wilkinson and Tony Baker, who are improving.

"Andy and Mark are playing some good doubles now, and Tony is playing much better."

More thinks the Virginia match was a pivotal one.

"That was great," he said. "The kids are really working hard now, and it's starting to show. Hopefully that can

be some kind of turning point this year."

The team met East Carolina Tuesday and will hit the road to lock up with nationally 15th-ranked South Carolina on Thursday.

"If we play well, we'll win," More said. "It will be a tough match against South Carolina. We're going down there as the underdogs, so that will make it more difficult."

Right now, More is concerned with getting some consistent play.

"I would like to play at the same level every day. No peaks or valleys, just good consistent play."

The Pack's next home match is Friday against UNC-Charlotte. More would like a big, supportive crowd at the match, which starts at 2:00 at the Lee courts. There is no admission to State's matches.

Scoreboard

School Carmichael Cup Standings

School	FB	CC	SO	BB	SW	TOTAL
North Carolina	7	7	4 1/2	7 1/2	7	40
Clemson	8	8	8	2 1/2	6	38 1/2
Stenson	4	4	6	5	8	35
Virginia	2	6	3	7 1/2	5	27 1/2
Maryland	6	5	2	4	4	26
Duke	5	2	7	3	2	21 1/2
Wake Forest	3	3	4 1/2	6	x	16 1/2
Georgia Tech	-	1	x	1	2	7

LEGEND: FB — Football, CC — Soccer, BB — Basketball, SW — Swimming, WR — Wrestling

Lacrosse Top 15

1. North Carolina (3-0)
2. Johns Hopkins (4-0)
3. Army (4-0)
4. Virginia (3-1)
5. Maryland (5-0)
6. Adelphi (3-0)
7. Navy (3-1)
8. Wash. & Lee (5-1)
9. Syracuse (1-1)
10. Rutgers (1-1)
11. Cornell (1-1)
12. Massachusetts (0-0)
13. Md.-Balt. County (2-2)
14. Princeton (3-2)
15. State (2-3)

(Georgia Tech was not eligible for football. X denotes did not field a team.)

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Hilarious comedy trio airs on WKNC Fool's Day

by Kim Frazier
Entertainment Editor

As everybody knows, State is known for its technical and agricultural schools. Soon it may be known for something else... comedy. WKNC's new manager for the upcoming year, and two of his acquaintances have put together a terrific comedy act which will premiere on April Fools. What an appropriate day.

Sam Stowe, WKNC's new manager, Harry Nicholas, and Thomas Robertson will present the first show of WKNC's Comedy Theater at 10 p.m., April 1. It will be 45 minutes of comedy, with music and other acts intertwined, to make the total length an hour.

The three amateur comedians have been working on the show for the past four months, every Thursday evening. The material came from a pile of ideas, some of which were eliminated because they were undeveloped.

Robertson said, "A lot of it (ideas) comes to you off the top of your head."

Nicholas said, "Many ideas come up when we are at happy hour at Steak and Ale."

WKNC's comical team, Sam Stowe, Thomas Robertson and Harry Nicholas, will air Thursday at 10 p.m.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

A favorite way of coming up with ideas, they said, was to sit in the courtyard and observe people's actions. For example, looking at guys when they are

trying to impress a girl, or students just out catching rays.

With this comment, Nicholas threw in a curious

thought "Why do people go out to sun except maybe to get sunned by other people's eyes?"

When the trio feels really adventurous, they go bowling, and better yet... to a pornographic movie. After all, they agreed, the best ideas come from extraordinarily embarrassing situations.

The five major acts of the premiere show are titled "Table wines of N.C.," "Plato's Last Writings," "The other side of the Koine," "Desperation" and "WKNC Newsbreak."

Most of the political satire existing in the skits was created by Robertson. Nicholas wrote the parodies, and Stowe tied everything together.

"We tried to write towards the college audience, but since it doesn't include sex, drugs, ... some of the stuff might be over their heads," Stowe said.

The show is a trial run for any future comedy acts. If all goes well, another show will be announced early next fall. Stowe, Nicholas and Robertson welcome any positive feedback for underneath their comical sense of humor, they are truly serious about doing a good job.

So be sure to tune into WKNC on April 1 at 10 p.m. to listen to the birth of State's newest accomplishment - it's own comedy act.

Vibrant, inspiring music fills Siegel's newest album

by Beverly Elm
Entertainment Editor

As a followup for three successful albums, the "composer and keyboard virtuoso" Dan Siegel will release *Dan Siegel* this month. *Dan Siegel* displays Siegel's talents as a "composer, arranger, keyboardist and producer." The young artist from Eugene, Oregon is destined for success with the release of his fourth album.

Siegel's first exposure to music began with piano lessons at the early age of eight. After Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel, and the Beatles, there began a shift in musical tastes and output.

Siegel said, "I decided to quit piano and be a rock 'n' roll star. I got a guitar and started playing it."

Siegel's switch to lead singer and guitarist is also attributed to a sibling rivalry between Siegel and his older brother because his brother often scorned his musical efforts. Eventually, Siegel and some friends formed a band that performed at many junior high school dances. While Siegel made headway into a music career very early in his life, he encountered a lot of resistance from his father concerning his musical ambitions.

Eventually, Siegel's older brother, Aaron, realized

his brother's potential and invited Siegel to join a newly-formed band, Sound Inspiration. While Siegel looked forward to a promising musical career, he enrolled at the University of Oregon at Eugene to study math and architecture. After two years, Siegel longed to continue his musical pursuits, so he went out on his own to develop his talents.

Although Siegel was no longer in school, he studied music with such famous teachers as Michael Gibbs, Stanley Clark, John McLaughlin and Gary Burton. He also studied piano with the legendary Madam Challof. The intense studies with Madam Challof that Siegel experienced made a lasting impact on Siegel and his musical style.

At this point in Siegel's life, he began a slow but steady progression into the musical spotlight. Siegel's tastes and preferences in music were well-developed by this time and in order to use his talents and tastes, Siegel planned a career that centered around his various talents.

After the release of several demos, Siegel's talent was eventually noticed by the president of a record company in New York. Siegel was signed with Inner City Records in 1979 and in 1980 Siegel made his debut with the *Nite Ride* album.

Following this, Siegel released *The Hot Shot* in January of 1981. *The Hot Shot* album had much suc-

cess on the jazz charts. In fact, the album made such an impact, that Siegel and his band left the "base of operations" in Eugene, Oregon, for a 23-city musical tour. The last album that Siegel recorded for Inner City Records was *Oasis* in December of 1981. After this, Siegel signed with Elektra/Asylum.

Siegel takes much pride in his work which is a unique blend of contemporary and jazz music as he was acclaimed the "trendsetter for crossover jazz."

Siegel's latest release, *Dan Siegel*, is a "crossover" or a combination of jazz and pop. The first song on the first side, "Great Expectations," makes a very dramatic impact on the listener. In fact, the song almost stuns the listener with its vibrant sounds that result from a well-planned mixture of horns, keyboards, and drums. The album continues this mode as the listener is again hit by the vitality of "Enchanted Forest" and "Uptown."

The second side is as good or even better than the first side with songs such as "The Lone Ranger," "Touch and Go," and "The Conqueror." Siegel makes a lasting impact on the listener with his stunning blend of instrumentals and rhythm. In fact, the listener is not even aware that the album is jazz-oriented.

One might even question why Siegel does not do very well on the pop charts. This album is both inspir-

ing and relaxing to the listener and should do extremely well on the jazz charts as well as the contemporary-easy listening charts.

Siegel has outdone himself with the release of his latest album, *Dan Siegel*. He firmly believes that on his newest release he is "creating a mood or painting a picture." His efforts to achieve this are well-rewarded with a vibrant and inspiring easy-listening album.



The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the Academy Foundation and the Bell System take pleasure in announcing the ninth annual student film awards competition open to all State student filmmakers. Win a trip to Hollywood plus a cash grant. For more information contact Paul Nagel, at (305)284-2265.

The performances of Mendelssohn's *Hebrides Overture* and *Symphony No. 3 in A Minor* and Schumann's *Symphony No. 4 in D Minor* will highlight the North Carolina Symphony concert in the High Memorial Auditorium April 2 at 8 p.m. Principal guest conductor to lead the orchestra will be Patrick Flynn.

All interested State students are invited to attend the "Chapel Thrill '82," an outdoor concert at Chapel Hill, April 24 at 1 p.m. in the Kenan Stadium. Featured will be Hall and Oates, with Joan Jett and the Blackhearts as special guests. Donnie Iris will also be present as an extra added attraction. Tickets for this event can be purchased at Stewart Theatre's box office.



by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Tabu
Erdahl-Cloyd Theater
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

The great German director of such films as *Sunrise*, *Nosferatu* and *The Last Laugh* went to the South Seas to film this story. The film was originally to be a collaboration between Murnau and Flaherty (*Nanook of the North*). However, due to a clash of personalities, Murnau directed the film alone. Shortly before the film was released Murnau was killed in a car accident.

A short animated film will be shown before the feature.

Low quality singing mars acting

by Arty Schronce
Entertainment Writer

Thompson Theatre's *110 in the Shade* is an entertaining and well-acted production marred only by humdrum songs and low-quality singing done by some of the characters.

Similar to *The Music Man*

The play is quite similar to the more popular *The Music Man*. Both involve likable con men who breeze into small towns making promises they can't keep yet manage to. In the process of the play, they bring hope and happiness to the inhabitants of River City or, in this case, Three Points Junction. One major difference is *The Music Man* is filled with memorable, sparkling songs ("76 Trombones", "Lida Rose", "The Wells

Fargo Wagon", "Gary, Indiana") while *110 in the Shade* contains forgettable and bland songs - songs the actors and actresses had to work with.

In the lead character of Lizzie Curry, Laura Arwood shows her experience and talent by giving a fine performance that shows Lizzie's strength and confidence, as well as her vulnerability.

Ken Bacon performs adequately as the fast-talking Starbuck, but his singing leaves a lot to be desired.

Joe McCoy has the best voice of any of the male characters. He portrays File, the town sheriff, with poker-faced authenticity though he comes across as sensitive when he asks Lizzie to stay with him.

One of the high spots of the evening was Tommy Harris' role as Jimmy

Curry. Harris plays his character to the hilt with exuberance that seems natural, without ever overpowering Lizzie or the other characters.

As Jimmy's girl, Snookie, Tammy Lackey is a real jewel. Her acting and singing were among the night's best.

As the Curry Family patriarch, H.C. Curry, Mike Brown strikes an excellent balance between his cynical son Noah (Bruce Rowe) and the high-spirited Jimmy, as well as showing a great deal of understanding to his daughter Lizzie.

Musical townsfolk

The best musical numbers involve the townsfolk. The dances are well-executed and a joy to watch, especially the hoedown in Act One. Credit for the show's dances

goes to Susan Hankins and Andrew Munro. The dancing exhibits, more than any other part of the play, all the hard work put into the production.

Small town America

The depot and the ornate bandstand for the orchestra gave the look of small town America. The scant props and uncluttered set reinforced the idea of the open space of the West. This, along with the lack of cool colors in the set, helps the audience feel the heat and the accompanying drought.

Burton Russell deserves credit for doing a good job in directing *110 in the Shade* and for having the courage to try something so involved. I hope Thompson won't give up on musicals, but in the future, I hope more care will be taken to choose musical material better suited to the talent available here at State.

Editor's note: *110 in the Shade* will continue playing on March 31 and run through April 3. The play starts at 8 each night.

Irish entertainment



Jim Corr and Friends, a unique and versatile group of entertainers, will present a concert today at noon in the Student Center Plaza; at 2 p.m., they will have a colloquium on the situation in Northern Ireland. At 8 p.m., there will be an Irish Pub night which will include music, dancing and various "Irish" beverages.

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12 Noon - Concert on Student Center Plaza

2:00 P.M. - Colloquium: Situation in Northern Ireland
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JFG Mayonnaise
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89¢ 22 Ounce
Lux Liquid
Why Pay \$1.39

49¢ 16 Ounce
Sunshine Crackers
Why Pay 89¢

89¢ 4 Roll Pack - Coronet
Toilet Tissue
Why Pay \$1.09

69¢ 125 Ct. Roll - Decorator
Coronet Towels
Why Pay 91¢

\$2.99 Half Gallon
Wisk Detergent
Why Pay \$3.83

3/89¢ 1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters
Shedd's Spread
Why Pay 39¢ Each

4/89¢ 15 Oz. - Beef & Chicken/Chicken & Turkey Giblets Dog Food
Ken-L Ration
Why Pay 2/73¢

\$1.39 12 Oz. - American Sliced Singles
Borden Cheese
Why Pay \$1.77

\$1.49 49 Ounce
Cold Power
Why Pay \$2.31

99¢ 32 Ounce
Del Monte Catsup
Why Pay \$1.19

3/99¢ 16 Oz. - Del Monte Cut/French
Green Beans
Why Pay 2/99¢

49¢ 8 Oz. - Topping
Quick Maid
Why Pay 57¢

99¢ Large
Jeno's Pizza
Why Pay \$1.29

Prices good at Raleigh, Apex, Garner, & Cary Food Town Stores only



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer
Tau Sigma Nu passes out their alternative beverage, "orange duck."

Alcohol Awareness Fair

by Liz Blum
News Editor

More than 35 organizations sponsored booths for Tuesday's Alcohol Awareness Fair.

The fair, named "Raise Your Spirits," was sponsored by State's Student Health Service and about 40 other organizations, according to Jerry Barker, coordinator of Health Educational programs.

An award of \$100, appropriated by Student Government, was won by the Temporary Emergency Medical Personnel (TEMP) booth. The TEMP booth's theme was how to resuscitate a victim of alcohol or choking.

"The judging was done by some officials in the Student Government," Barker said.

"I think it (the fair) is meeting the purpose of awareness. For the students who want more information, the information is here. That's the whole purpose — trying to make information available in an atmosphere that's more conducive than maybe an educational program in a dormitory or fraternity," Barker said.

First and second place awards were given by Student Government to the two best alternative beverages. The prizes were \$50 and \$25, respectively.

Farm House fraternity took first place for their non-alcoholic pina colada. Phi Kappa Tau received second place for their "topsy tonic," a tonic without the "tom" as Dennis Hurley, a Phi

Kappa Tau member, described the drink.

Athens High School's peer counseling class sponsored a puppet show which demonstrated alcohol abuse, according to Dwayne Dillard and Chuck Williams, seniors at Athens.

WKNC was on the scene, conducting giveaways over the air and generally promoting the fair to its listeners, according to Jerry Oakley, chief engineer of WKNC. The disc jockeys interviewed people involved in the fair such as Jerry Barker.

"Raise Your Spirits" lasted from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone agreed that the fair was very effective in making students aware of the dangers of alcohol and the alternatives to drinking alcohol.



TEMPs demonstrates victim resuscitation at their prize-winning booth.

Special attractions of the event ranged from free balloons to free beer. "Door" prizes were given away every half hour.

Organizations encouraged people to visit their booths with free gifts such as alternative beverages ranging from pineapple pick-ups to

caribbean flings and food made with alcohol such as beer bread. Breathalyzer demonstrations given to people who consumed the free beer.

"Raise Your Spirits" was effective in all of its aspects, according to those attending the fair.

Its purpose was making people aware that they can be responsible drinkers as well as having an alternative to alcohol.

And by the smiles on the faces of those attending the fair, it did "raise their spirits."

GLOBAL GLIMPSES



Fascist clock

MANHATTAN, Kan. (CH) — It was a protest whose time had come.

A small group of Kansas State University students, tired of the usual campus antagonism, chained a bicycle lock to a four-sided clock in the center of campus and allegedly tried to pull the structure down.

The small demonstration, staged at mid-day, came complete with required chants ("Down With the Fascist Clock") and pamphlets.

The focus of all this attention was not federal aid cuts, disputes between Iranian students or U.S. involvement in El Salvador. The students simply wanted all four sides of the clock to reflect the same time.

The real purpose, said one of the students involved, was to stop some of the students from taking

themselves so seriously. In recent weeks, disagreements between different Iranian factions have sparked shouting matches in the student union and angry advertising in the student newspaper.

"It wasn't what they said," commented an anti-clock man. "It was their whole attitude."

Whatever the underlying theme of the clock caper, its more obvious goal was accomplished. The campus electrical maintenance supervisor says he was unaware of the clock's time discrepancies and will now see that it's repaired.

Guardian angels

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CH) — The Guardian Angels program, so well known for its volunteer efforts to control urban crime, is now moving onto campuses.

Angels founder Curtis Siwa has announced that Ohio State University will be the first campus boasting a Guardian Angels troop and will serve as a pilot for the efforts of other campuses.

Siwa said the campus was

chosen for initial Columbus patrols because its crime rate is higher than the rest of the city.

"It's time to stop what's going on here," Siwa said. "The students are easy marks for criminals. I know if I was a mugger here, I'd have a field day."

Eric Brewer, the Guardian Angels Midwest coordinator, said recruitment of student volunteers to patrol the campus will begin this month, and the first patrols will be this summer.

OSU security officials say they have not been contacted directly by the Angels.

"The only thing I know is that they were in here asking permission to tour the campus," said OSU Deputy Chief Larry Johnson.

"I would hope they'd work through us on something like this."

Johnson said the OSU police already use student security officers in the residence halls and have worked with student patrols in the past.

"The only thing different about this would be if they used non-students," he said. The Angels met with Col-

umbus city officials and sent them a copy of their standard operating agreement, said Siwa.

The Angels are recruiting members on at least one other campus, drawing only four people to a Harvard University recruitment meeting. Angels officials there say the Harvard students would not patrol the campus, but would work with its Boston unit.

Food fight

CARBONDALE, Ill. (CH) —

The death of comedian John Belushi saddened college students across the country, but on at least one campus his passing was noted in true *Animal House* fashion.

Residents of Trueblood Hall on the Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus got into a food fight March 13, only hours after the chunky comedian's death.

A student resident adviser said it seemed to be the students' tribute to Belushi, known for his "Saturday Night Live" television antics and his role

as Bluto Blatsky, the food-fight king of *Animal House*.

The student said he heard someone mention Belushi, and heard others chant "Food fight, food fight!" only minutes before the meat and vegetables began to fly.

The incident only lasted a few minutes, ending with the arrival of the SIU-C police. Five food service workers were left with a messy dining room to clean, and two students were treated at a local hospital for minor injuries suffered when they were hit by flying dishes.



Staff photo by Kim Peters
Jeff Greenfield, CBS' "Morning News" television critic, was at State Thursday, March 25 for two appearances. Greenfield held a question-answer session during the afternoon for students. He later gave a lecture on the economy's effect on television at the McKimmon Center. These lectures were sponsored by the speech-communication department.

classifieds

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

TYPING FOR STUDENTS done in my home. 25 years' experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747 anytime.

RECORD CONVENTION NUMBER 6. 25 dealers selling, trading, buying 45's, LP's, 1950's to 1980's. Sun, April 4 from 10:00-5:00 admission. Big Barn Convention Center, Daniel Boone Antique Village, Hillsborough.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. 1/2 block from campus. Professor, graduate student, or any responsible person considered. Reference preferred. Call 828-7221 from 4-8 p.m. daily.

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3170. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

PRISBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY BIBLE STUDY "God's Call to Wholeness: The Physical and the Spiritual." Thurs, April 1 in NUB 1120. Student "Carnet" led by Beth Mackie and Carol Lynn McKnight.

COUNCIL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES. Officer elections will be held April 15, 1982. Any SHASS student interested in getting involved should contact Bill Laun due at 737-5252.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING. Wed, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Parkhouse. Elections will be held. Speaker: Bob Moxley.

OUTING CLUB. Wed, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Blue Room. Spring trips planned. New members welcome.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE will be available on Fridays, 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 208 in 242 Riddick. The public is invited to attend.

CAPITOL BROADCASTING COMPANY in Raleigh has paid internships available for students interested in pursuing a career in broadcasting. Internships available in May, September, and January. More information available in the Career Resources Library, 28 Dabney.

CAROLINAS PSYCHOLOGY CONFERENCE, April 2 and April 3, presents undergraduate research papers and features a psychology film festival and Dr. Robert Baron of Purdue University, as the keynote speaker. Register the week in 640. Free or on-site conference, \$3 fee.

DON'T MISS "UNDER PENALTY OF DEATH," a forum against the death penalty, Wed, March 31 at 8 p.m. in 3118 Student Center. Hear the overwhelming case against capital punishment.

SAILING CLUB is having instructional sailing Saturday and Sunday at Lake Wheeler. All club members interested in certification should attend. For more information call Tom, 781-0132 or Blake, 851-4039.

CRISIS INTERVENTION TRAINING for volunteer work at Drug Action of Wake County begins April 19, 12 hrs/month volunteer work required after training. Free hours. Call Volunteer Services, 737-3193.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE is played weekdays from 3-6 p.m. on Harris Field. For further information call either Todd Groshong (832-7271) or Jim Markov (737-6282). Come out and play!

HOLISTIC HEALTH THIS FALL TERM? Self-Care Body and Mind, ED 486Y (3 cr), Tues, 5:18-8:00 p.m. Topics of medical self-care, mental health, stress management, yoga, alternative healing systems. Dr. Turnbull, 737-7563.

AZALEA-EASTER LILY SALE. April 3, behind Kigore. The latest NCSU introductions and old favorites, plus Vases, hanging baskets, bedding plants (geraniums, tomatoes, marigolds, impatiens, others). P. Alpha Xi Honor Society.

NORTH CAROLINA NOVELIST, DORIS BETTS will speak at the English Club's BYO Brown Bag Luncheon Wed, March 31 from 12:15 p.m. in the Link lounge.

IF YOU HAVE LOST AN ITEM ON CAMPUS, please check the Lost and Found at the Information Desk in the Student Center. All unclaimed items will be auctioned on April 15 at 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Center.

ENGINEERS COUNCIL. Nominations are now being taken for next year's officers. Any engineering student interested should contact the present officers in 350 Riddick and attend the April 1 meeting in the Senate Hall at 6 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS MEETING. Wed, March 31 at 12 noon in 216 Main. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend this meeting which includes a film of the 100th Anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge. Popcorn and drinks.

WHAT KIND OF DRINKER ARE YOU? Find out in Becton basement, Wed, March 31 at 9 p.m. Drinker assessment quiz, film "Wing Walking" and tips for responsible drinking. Door prize.

AGRI LIFE COUNCIL MEETING. Thurs, April 1 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 2, Patterson Hall.

HOUSING FAIR. Tues, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Walnut Room, 4th floor, University Student Center.

THE CONSERVATION CLUB will meet Thurs, April 1 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. Issues of environmental concern will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

N.C. STATE CLOGGING CLUB will not meet Wed, March 31.

systems programmers

Technical Systems Consultants, Inc., a world leader in microcomputer software, has two immediate full time openings for systems programmers.

Systems Programmer: Responsibilities will include the design and implementation of a variety of microcomputer software including editors, assemblers, operating system utilities, data base managers. Experience with assembler language and either PASCAL or C desired. Salary is in the range of \$18,000 to \$25,000, depending on experience. Many additional benefits are offered.

Senior Systems Programmer: Responsibilities will include the design and implementation of operating systems and compilers for microcomputers. Experience in both areas and a good computer hardware background is desirable. Salary is in the range of \$23,000 to \$30,000 depending on experience. Many additional benefits are offered.

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RECRUITERS WILL BE ON CAMPUS: APRIL 6-7-8
SIGN UP TODAY FOR INTERVIEWS IN THE
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

Stewart Theatre

"Glorious... it is a reality that any other American film this year will exceed 'The French Lieutenant's Woman'." - New York Times

The French Lieutenant's Woman

April 3rd 1:00
6:30p.m. and 9:00p.m.

Women in Love
April 3rd 1:00
11:30p.m.