

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

# April Fool's issue sparks dispute

by Lis Blum  
News Editor

The *Technician's* April Fool's issue, published Friday, has created some controversy due to the satirical nature of some of the articles printed.

Three authentic articles were printed in the paper. Although the remaining stories were satirical, some included factual material.

On the front page, "Baker, wins Student Senate presidency with two-to-one margin" and the corrections and clarifications in the inside box were authentic.

The editorial page contained two genuine columns: "Polish youths turn to drugs for escape" and "Malevolent Jesse Helms unfit to make laws for U.S."

On the entertainment page, only "Entertainment Brief" and "Silver Screen" were valid. The other articles were not.

The features and sports pages were totally fictitious.

The advertisements were valid, except for the one recruiting *Technician* advertising salesmen and a movie titled *The Queer Hunter*.

The controversy has arisen from two pieces: "Student body presidential candidate faces arson charges in 'ballot box burning,'" a front-page article, and "Chuck Oglesby to blame for no Zoo Day this year," the editorial on the second page.

According to Darrell Shortt, *Technician* production manager, the *Technician* office received a telephone call Friday from David Hartley. Hartley was "accused" of setting fire

to ballot boxes in one of the fictitious front-page stories.

Hartley indicated during the phone call that he had intentions of taking the *Technician* to court, Shortt said.

The office then received a call from a lawyer who indicated that he had

"Then a station reporter and camera crew came to the *Technician* requesting an interview telling the paper's side of the story."

Hartley was unavailable for comment on the matter.

The interviews were televised dur-

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— Elwood Becton

spoken to Hartley and wished to know the source of the information that was presented in the story. According to *Technician* Editor in Chief Tom Alter, the lawyer was informed that the story was fictitious and was referred to Elwood Becton, assistant director of legal aid at State.

Alter later received a telephone call from Walter Prince of the WRAL television station requesting information about several sentences in the fictitious story which implied that Hartley could be linked with several fires occurring earlier this year on Meredith campus. Alter also informed Prince that the article was fictitious.

"Later that afternoon, WRAL got back in touch with me concerning Hartley's complaints on the article," Alter said. "Apparently David Hartley had gotten in touch with the station requesting a televised interview.

ing WRAL's news broadcast at 11 p.m. Friday.

Alter also received complaints from Charles Oglesby, director of Residence Life. Oglesby indicated that he was extremely displeased with the editorial that blamed him for the absence of a Zoo Day this year.

"He stressed that he is not alone in the decision-making process and that he is only one of four members on the board that made the final decision on Zoo Day," Alter said. Oglesby did not specify the nature of the board, nor did he name its other members, according to Alter.

"He was upset with the editorial because he felt it was a personal attack on himself and his family," Alter said.

"I regret that he is so upset about it. We had published an editorial in Wednesday's paper about Zoo Day and we were trying to satirize that."

Becton said that the April Fool's edition was a *Technician* tradition and that people should see it in that light.

"I don't feel the paper is in legal trouble. Basically, because when you look at it, it is the tradition of the April Fool's paper," Becton said. "This time when people began reading the paper, they realized they were being taken for a ride. If they looked at the paper as a whole, they would realize they were just being fooled even if it was more subtle than in previous years."

Becton said he could not recall the exact advice he gave the *Technician* before publication. But, he said, he informed Alter to place a disclaimer somewhere in the edition. This disclaimer was placed in the "Crier" section of Friday's edition.

Other front-page articles singled out such campus notables as Jim Yocum, student body president-elect; Bob Hoy, N.C. State Gay Community member; Bruce Poulton, chancellor-elect; Jim Valvano, State's basketball coach; and a black bear reported to be on campus during Christmas break.

Single out in other sections were Tol Avery, quarterback for State's football team; James Worthy, forward for Chapel Hill's basketball team; Thurl Bailey, forward for State's basketball team; Rod Stewart, rock singer; and Timothy Leary, a drug researcher.

When asked to comment on the front-page article "Yocum supports Gay Awareness Week bill," Yocum said, "I'm taking it all in stride as part of being a public official. I took it as what it was — a joke."



The *Technician* published its annual April Fool's edition Friday. Pictured above is the front page. The only valid story is the one circled. The rest were fabricated.

## Falkland dispute

# Argentina will fight if attacked, Galtieri warns

by John Reichertz  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri warned Britain and the international community Sunday that Argentina will "go to battle" if it is attacked over its invasion of the Falkland Islands.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government said a fleet of warships "in wartime order and with wartime stocks of weapons" was being readied to sail Monday to the island group captured by 4,000 Argentine troops Friday in a two-hour battle with 78 British Royal Marine defenders.

The fleet reportedly numbered 40 ships led by the aircraft carriers *Hermes* and *Invincible*. Some sources said the ships would carry 1,000 commandoes to wrest back control of the

islands some 8,000 miles from Britain. "It should be made clear to the entire international community that if the Argentine people are attacked — be it by air, sea or land — the nation at arms, with all force available, must go to battle," Galtieri said.

But he added, "It should be clear that there is a predisposition of the (Argentine) government to dialogue and to continue dialogue."

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp., quoting reports from British journalists transported to southern Argentina from the islands Saturday, said Argentine forces had ferried hundreds of troops and tons of supplies to the capital of Port Stanley in hourly shipments.

The BBC said the shipments included radar and defense installations. It

said many inhabitants of Port Stanley had fled to the countryside before the Argentines closed roads leading to the capital.

The occupying forces had forbidden communications officials on the islands from sending telegrams but were allowing incoming cables to be received, the broadcast said.

Galtieri spoke to reporters shortly after midnight as he left the presidential palace. Saturday, he declared the captured Falklands a territory of Argentina.

In response to a U.N. Security Council resolution Saturday calling on Argentina to withdraw from the islands, Galtieri said, "Argentina has respected and respects the pronouncements of this council and other bodies.

"But nonetheless, Argentina will keep its freedom of action ... to satisfy the interests of the nation and national honor that will not be negotiated."

British Defense Secretary John Nott told a stormy session of Parliament that a military solution would be necessary if diplomatic efforts failed — and he predicted they "probably would."

Nott said a smaller British force, ordered to sea last week when the crisis deepened, already was in the south Atlantic but he refused to disclose its position or plans. News reports said the nuclear-powered submarine *Superb* was part of the force.

Argentine Finance Minister Rober-

to Alemann announced Saturday the suspension of all financial transfers from national accounts to Britain in retaliation for the British move to freeze Argentine assets.

The Buenos Aires newspaper *Cronica* said Argentine military personnel returning to the mainland reported sniper fire in the capital of Port Stanley "that left a toll of several victims."

The report said it was not immediately clear who the victims were.

or if they had suffered injuries or had been killed.

One Argentine news agency said that "responsible sources" reported spotting the *Superb* off the Argentine coast, but naval sources said they could not confirm or deny the report.

In Washington, a State Department task force kept watch over the crisis. On Friday the department issued a statement calling on Argentina to cease hostilities and withdraw its military forces.

## clarification

It has come to our attention that some of the material in Friday's edition of the *Technician* was inaccurate. We regret any inconvenience caused by this. (APRIL FOOL'S !!!)



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong  
The second annual Greater Raleigh Bed Race was held at Cameron Village Saturday. The race was sponsored by Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Related story, page 4.

# Rape Crisis Center volunteers aid rape victims

by Eiman Khalil  
Staff Writer

The Rape Crisis Center uses volunteers to help victims of rape overcome psychological and physical hurt, according to Cathy Hester, a spokeswoman for the Raleigh Rape Crisis Center.

"What we do is to have training a few times a year for volunteers who serve as companions," she said.

Hester said that these companions are for victims of all ages. A rape victim should contact Hopeline (755-6555). Hopeline will call a companion who contacts the victim.

## Companions

Companions serve as friends to the rape victim. Confidentiality is highly sought after a rape situation occurs. Police are never informed by the com-

panions. The decision is left to the victim, Hester said.

"There are more women companions. Men don't really serve as companions. They talk to a boyfriend or the father — a man in the woman's life. They speak with a rape victim if the victim feels she needs to speak to a man," Hester said.

The center also provides several programs to educate people in rape prevention.

"We get a lot of requests from the community (for speakers). We send a speaker or a volunteer to speak to groups on rape," Hester said.

Among the topics covered in such programs are precautions to take when walking alone on the streets at night and how to look in one's car before entering it.

Hester said rape can happen to

anyone. Rapists look for women who "look like victims."

## Rape Awareness Week

The week of April 5-9 is Rape Awareness Week. Coordinators will be on campus Tuesday to make special presentations on rape and explain the different types of rape to students, Hester said.

There are two different types of rape — "rape" and "acquaintance rape," Hester said. The latter occurs when the victim has prior acquaintance with the rapist. It is the most common type of rape and the least reported.

The Rape Crisis Center does not inform the authorities of a rape, Hester said.

"We really don't tell people what to do," she said.

Hester encourages women not to

change clothes or bathe directly after a rape occurs because "much of the evidence of the rape may be destroyed."

"This is not to say that a rape victim will decide to prosecute. It is to say that a rape victim is not in a position at this point to decide whether or not she will prosecute," Hester said.

Jenny Heath, a member of the board of directors for Rape Awareness Week, said, "If a woman is raped on campus, the infirmary is a fine place to go for medical assistance.

"Your own health is more important than the evidence."

According to Hester, rape assistance funds are available for victims' medical treatment if they cannot afford it.

"Up to \$500 is available including money for abortion or psychological counseling for the victim," Hester said.

# Parking sticker preregistration begins today

by Dev Nath  
Staff Writer

Pre-registration for R, J and Q parking permits begins April 5 for students who will need parking space for the 1982-83 school year, according to Traffic Records Supervisor Anne H. Thornton.

The purchase of R permits will allow students to use dormitory parking on campus, while J permits apply to parking for North Hall. Students living in King Village and those who need parking space in Fraternity Court will need Q parking permits.

The pre-registration period for permits ends May 11.

"This is the third year of pre-registration for R and J parking permits, and pre-registration for Q per-

mits is being introduced for the first time," Thornton said. "This new facility will help reduce long lines in the fall and students can avoid citations by having the Q permits when enforcement begins."

Students who want to pre-register for a Q permit must be currently residing in King Village or they must be active fraternity/sorority members.

In order to pre-register for an R or J permit, a student must be at least a rising sophomore at the end of spring semester. Freshmen will not be allowed to pre-register for permits, Thornton said.

"Students who plan to take courses during the summer that will qualify them as sophomores for the fall

semester cannot pre-register for R/J permits," she said. "Only those students who are sophomores or higher at the end of spring semester can pre-register for them (R/J permits)."

Thornton said anyone who does not pre-register for an R/J permit will not be able to buy one at a later date.

"There will be approximately 1,400 R and 100 J permits available for next fall," she said.

Students who are chosen to receive a permit will be notified by mail during the summer as to when and where to pick them up, Thornton said.

"The students were really receptive to the way we did it last fall and the distribution went very well," she said.

"We do it this way so they won't have to converge on the coliseum in a rush in order to get their permits on time. We even held some permits for two or three weeks last year to give some of them time to pick the permits up.

"The permits are distributed on a seniority basis beginning with graduate students, so we cannot guarantee that all students who pre-register will receive one."

Seniority is determined by class rank, not by how long a student has attended State. Priority is given to upperclassmen based on how soon they pre-register, Thornton said.

It is advisable for those at the bottom of the seniority ranking to pre-register early, Thornton said.

## weather

Today — Increasing cloudiness and chance of showers throughout the day and night. High around 60 with a low near 40. Tuesday — Clearing and cooler with a high in the mid-50s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist James Merrell.)

## inside

- Absurd "trial" of six year old Nancy Jo Burch Page 2.
- Middle-years education program offers help to future teachers Page 4.
- Kenny Rogers gives country music its fire Page 5.
- Pack ups no 6 Clemson Page 6.



# Anti-inflationary plan will aid economy in long run

Ronald Reagan, it is said, presides with no remorse and much glee over the current recession. Scare talk of a depression quivers through that spineless drought of perspective and will — the Congress of the United States.

Deficit spending holds center stage. Liberals have belatedly recognized the folly of it and trumpet the "new" religion as though they have always been the champions of fiscal sanity and a balanced budget. Reagan's budget, with a projected \$95 billion deficit that will no doubt rise, is glibly condemned as "unacceptable." The deficits, according to the Left, are "intolerable."

Deficits are bad, and Reagan's is not prone to be any better simply because he is a conservative Republican. But the Democrats are running headlong into a fog with their broadsides at Reagan. Either they do not know what they are talking about or they are liars and demagogues of the worst type. Succumbing to that disease which almost invariably is the province of the Left, Reagan's opponents ignore the past and the lessons it provides.

The president's projected deficit for fiscal 1983 amounts to about 3.1 percent of the gross national product. In 1976 the federal deficit constituted 4.5 percent of GNP. This, aside from correcting the figures for inflation, presents a significant point not only about the deficit but about supply-side economics: it is not so much the dollar value of the deficit but its size in proportion to the GNP that is important.

The argument shifts then to the effect of the deficit on interest rates and inflation. It is said that the interest rates are Reagan's, and the implication is that he might twiddle with them at will. It is said that the recession is Reagan's, and the implication is that his tax cuts and spending "cuts" have caused the severe economic dislocations we now suffer. It is then said that in order to prevent the end of the world we must hike taxes, monetize the debt and balance the budget at all costs. To what end?

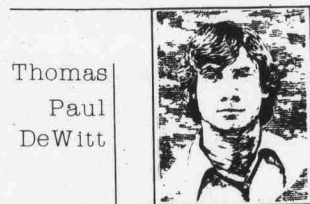
The liberals, in control of Congress for all but two years since Hoover, preach a return to ever rising taxes and, by monetization of the debt, to an ever-surgingly inflation and government profligacy. In effect, every proposal they offer reflects the proposals that voters summarily rejected in the election of 1980.

Interest rates are currently the priority concern but they have little to do with Reagan's budget. The relationship between interest rates and deficit spending is tenuous at best. There is precious little substantive evidence to confirm that the correlation is either direct or significant.

The same is true with regard to interest

rates and the money supply. Data suggests that the relationship may be much more casual than is generally supposed. An illustrative case is Canada where, in 1981, the money supply shrank 3.5 percent, yet interest rates were up to 20 percent. To say this is not to suggest that there is no relationship between the deficit, the money supply and interest rates. The most casual observer would recognize the absurdity of that notion.

The essential element behind continuing high interest rates is not so much the deficit as it is an endemic fear of continued inflation and its potential revival to double-digit levels. Interest rates will fall only when the nation



Thomas  
Paul  
DeWitt

## From the Right

becomes convinced that current anti-inflation policies are here to stay. This will ensure the defeat of inflation as an economic debilitator in America.

When historical data relating deficit spending and the federal government's debt to interest rates is compared, it becomes clear that by virtue of past performance there is no realistic economic reason for interest rates to remain as high as they are.

Indeed Alan Reynolds, chief economist at Polyconics Inc. and former vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, stated that, "We have had much larger deficits before, relative to the size of the economy, and long-term interest rates were never even half of what they are today. President (Jimmy) Carter brought Treasury borrowing down from a \$99 billion annual rate at the start of the 1975 recovery to a negligible \$8 billion by the second quarter of 1979. Inflation and interest rates did not go down; they went up."

What all of this suggests is that, though deficits are undesirable and must be eliminated, they are not the root of our economic dilemma. The primary elements that are missing from the picture are monetary and fiscal anchors.

Federal spending is largely out of control.

Politicians on Capitol Hill cringe in fear at the thought of surrendering any of their power to confiscate and spend our money, as it certainly remains fun and helpful for them to freely do so with future elections in mind.

Yet the liberal community, in an effort to maintain its New Class constituency, brands Reagan and the GOP as fascist radicals who delight only in throwing the elderly into the streets and in ripping food from the mouths of the starving poor. Thus Reagan seeks to cripple the working man and destroy America. But what do the facts reveal?

Let us consider the presidency of the great compassionate darling of the liberal Left, John F. Kennedy, and that hated fascist pig, Ronald Reagan. Tom Bethell, who holds the DeWitt Wallace Chair in Communications at the American Enterprise Institute, pointed out that "under John F. Kennedy in 1962, 47.8 percent of the budget had gone to defense, and only 25.1 percent to 'human resources'; whereas under the noncompassionate Reagan in 1982, 26.2 percent of the budget went to defense and 53.2 percent to 'human resources'."

Is Reagan gutting the safety net? Is he really slashing federal spending to the degree that millions will be thrown into despair for lack of sustenance? The demagogues would have us believe he is. The facts tell quite another story. Before Reagan's election federal spending was growing at an annual pace of roughly 14.7 percent. Reagan's budget proposals call for reducing the growth rate of federal spending to 4.5 percent. In effect, there are no real overall budget cuts and the attacks upon Reagan's proposals are largely rhetorical chicanery.

At the same time we are subject to the shrill voices of those who would repeal our tax cut — to which one might ask, what tax cut? The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia published an article in *Business Review* authored by Stephen A. Meyer and Robert J. Rossana. The writers stated that "although the 1981 tax cut ensures that tax rates in 1983 will be lower than they otherwise would have been, tax rates in 1983 will be the same as or higher than they were in 1980, with few exceptions. Bracket creep and higher social security taxes will offset the 25 percent reduction in personal income-tax rates for families in a majority of brackets."

Bethell said that "if there is enough inflation between 1981 and the end of 1983, the 'tax-cut,' so-called, will be effectively destroyed by bracket creep . . . In postponing the alleged income-tax rate reductions to 1982 and 1983, no allowance was made in the bill for intervening inflation."

What emerges is a bastardized "tax-cut"

that should be expanded, deepened and immediately indexed rather than one that should be repealed. In addition, the top rate should be lowered to 25 percent. But as one studies the situation, it becomes clear that inflation effectively cancelled the tax cut long ago. This is not to say that the program won't work, but it is apparent its effects will be much more limited than they would be in a stable non-inflationary environment.

Aside from the political shamanism so apparent throughout the halls of Congress — and in spite of those who wish failure upon the president's program, and thus the nation, to brighten their own political futures — certain key economic indicators are turning decidedly favorable. Inflation, the grim reaper so long thought invincible by liberal twiddlers and hand-wringers, is on the downturn.

Certainly the recession and the oil glut have played their part. But the decline in inflation is much more than a transient phenomenon ready to disappear at the first sign of recovery. Unemployment has risen by one and a half points while inflation has nearly been cut in half. Columnist Richard Brookhiser pointed out that "at no time in the past three decades has inflation been cut so much at so small a cost in added unemployment."

*'What all this suggests is that, though deficits are undesirable and must be eliminated, they are not the root of our economic dilemma. The primary elements that are missing from the picture are monetary and fiscal anchors.'*

With this in mind, it is prudent to recall that the government saves \$10 billion to \$15 billion in cost-of-living escalators in entitlement programs for each percentage-point drop in inflation. Thus the federal budget has, by virtue of dropping inflation, been cut by a de facto \$50 billion to \$75 billion.

Other good news includes the drop in prices for crude oil that may well be headed for \$28 a barrel and record harvests of grain and corn — which should serve to stabilize food prices. Meanwhile organized labor is being uncharacteristically cooperative in accepting wage freezes, cuts and smaller wage increases. As columnist John McLaughlin has pointed out, "Since labor accounts for two-thirds of all industrial costs, this wage lowering

should have dramatic and telling long-term effect."

Additionally, interest rates are lowering slightly and, most significantly, the personal savings rate has increased by 1 percent to 1.5 percent, a prodigious effect of the tax-cut stimulus ignored by anti-supply-siders.

So the Democratic Party in its vacancy marches on oblivious to both reality and the will of the American people. As the nation's pillar of liberalism flails about, enthralled by Reagan's current and temporary political difficulties, it finds more and more that the American people will gleefully watch it drown in its own mythical platitudes and illusions.

The Left, strutting about with pudding where its spine should be, is in trouble. For all its present difficulties the Right, represented by the GOP, is indomitably positioned to become the majority. Polls indicate that, despite current dissatisfaction, a paltry 25 percent of the people think the Left can manage economic recovery.

Many Republicans too are falling victim to the fear, ignorance and despair of the liberal opposition. As others counsel a return to Republican orthodoxy, they forget that until the unorthodox Reagan bolted forward the Republican Party was a wheezing loser.

Prosperity is around the corner, provided Reagan does not compromise on the tenets of

his program. The Democratic Party, rather than waiting for the collapse of the Reagan presidency due to economic distress, should realize that its future resides in powerlessness — unless it recognizes that the people of our nation no longer desire an increasing public dole. The GOP, led by Reagan, has a comprehensive and viable program for restoring America's freedom, prosperity and vitality.

The Democrats, for the political message thus intoned, may not like it; but the American people will well remember in years to come the positive revolution now occurring in the United States thanks to Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is a member of the Technician's editorial board.

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## New program will benefit 'middle years' education

by Jeffrey L. Cooke  
Features Editor

Looking at our University, it is easy to see how society benefits from the education students receive as well as the research carried on here. Sometimes university research and the student's education are basically one and the same. However, sometimes they are far apart.

Many colleges and universities offer programs which, for example, certify students to teach young people and yet offer little study on the characteristics of that particular age group.

"There are a lot of myths about children of this age group," John Arnold, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

"There are a lot of changes going on in their bodies and it really is a tough time for the kids. Someone asks you 'what do you do' and you say 'I teach eighth grade,' and they say 'how do you stand it.'"

It is important to take into account the philosophy required to teach all students as well as one particular age group. One age group which seems to be a very critical period of development is the age group from 10 to 15 years old. That spans from the fifth grade to the ninth grade.

Through history, the education offered to teachers has been divided into two basic groups — elementary and secondary programs. It has been recognized for many years that a third group that is necessary has been "neglected." This group contains the "middle-aged" child.

*'We just don't know that much about kids this age, their needs and their instabilities. These years are regarded as the 'forgotten years.'*

— John Arnold

"It is at this age in which the child starts to realize that the parent may not always have all the right answers to all the right questions," Arnold said.

For these adolescents, in the K-12 education program, it was decided to form the junior-high school to separate them from the tensions and pressures of the high-school age group. This didn't work when, as an example, sports were introduced to the junior-high school level.

Soon, students in their "middle years" began to try to imitate the high school youth in competition and

also those "school dances." Such things began to become more and more like high school and the main purpose of the program became pushed aside.

Research to find out what type of program is needed to teach and to prepare the teachers to teach this age group is needed. The research was started years ago and currently a new program has been offered here at State for students interested in such a program.

Program objectives leading to a bachelor of science degree are proposed in language arts, social studies, industrial arts, mathematics and science education. Many new courses have been designed to support the program and currently all that is needed is students to realize the program exists.

"A lot of teachers take jobs at junior-high schools because they are regarded as stepping stones to

teaching at high schools," Arnold said. "There are more absentee rates for teachers and there are more turnovers."

"We just don't know that much about kids this age, their needs and their instabilities." These years are regarded as the "forgotten years."

"I have loved kids about all my life," Arnold said, "and would really like to see a change in the K-12 education system. State decided four years ago that there would be a middle years program."

"This could really be a success if we can get the word out to the students that such a program is offered here."

This could be the start of a new type of education for children in the middle years age group. If you are interested in such a program, contact John Arnold or come to a meeting today at 3:00 in 528 Poe Building.

## Wow, look at that car . . .

by Sam Adams  
Features Writer

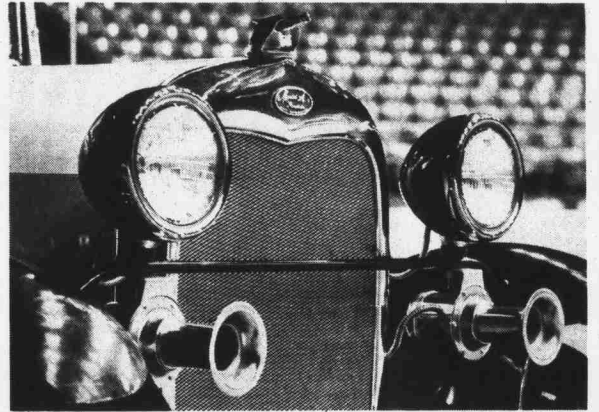
When a friend of mine told me about a guy she had just met, she described him in the following way: "He has a blue Trans-Am, and he has brown eyes, brown hair and is neat." I looked at her and said, "Do you realize that the first thing you described about him was his car?"

"But I don't like his car. I like the color, but I don't like his car."

Steinbeck in his book *Cannery Row* looks at cars in a novel way: "Someone should write an etude essay on the moral, physical, and esthetic effects of the Model-T Ford on the American nation. Two generations of Americans knew more about the Ford coil than the clitoris and about the planetary system of gears than the solar system of stars. With the Model-T, part of the concept of private property disappeared. Pliers ceased to be privately owned and a tire pump belonged to the last man who had picked it up. Most of the babies of the period were conceived in Model-T Fords and not a few were born in them. The theory of the Anglo-Saxon home became so warped that it never quite recovered."

It has never recovered. The American dream has become a house in the suburbs with 2.5 kids and two cars.

When riding around at home with a friend of mine he will suddenly say, "Hey, isn't that so and so?" I answer, "Where?" looking for



Technician file photo

America's love affair with cars has brought many types of cars into existence.

It was the rage a few years ago for struggling independent film makers to make films about how an advanced race would come to Earth and decide that the dominant form of life on the planet was the automobile.

I, by the way, am carless. My family only owns one car, a station wagon. This fact about me sometimes brings a strange look from those who own a car for every member of the family including those too young to drive and the family dog.

Have you ever been walking across a parking lot with a group of friends when someone spotted it, The Car?

the person himself. "Back there in that green Mustang." For many people their car has replaced their own person; it has become an alter person, as good as their person, but it just can't talk.

It also becomes an alter ego, releasing pent-up frustrations. "... when I get that mad I just get in my car and drive."

What else is a car in our society, a toy — 'It's fun as h—' — a tool, a passion — 'I love my car' — a status symbol — 'you've got a car don't you?' — and an ideal, a dream.

Now don't get me wrong, I like cars. In fact I am trying to figure a way to get my brother's old TR-4. With a little repair and a paint job it could be a great car.

There it sits, flat black, mint condition, a Sunbeam Tiger. Same chassis and suspension as the Alpine but with a factory-installed Ford V-8. The girls stand in a group, slightly away. The guys stand closer, with their hands in their pockets, quiet, not touching, just admiring. Someone looks under at the suspension, superlatives are given, and the group moves away filled with thoughts of speed, engines and tight curves.



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

## Varooooooooom . . .

by Tim Ellington  
Features Writer

Beds were rolling down Cameron Street Saturday morning as the second annual Greater Raleigh Bed Race was held to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. The event was sponsored by the N.C. State VICA Club.

"We did not have as many contestants this year," which is surprising as we had hoped more people would know about it," Robert Abraham, vice-president of the VICA Club and chairman of this year's event, said.

But the turnout Saturday was excellent even though the weather looked as if it would halt the day's pro-

ceedings. A respectable crowd lined Cameron Street to watch the beds go by.

Nine beds entered this year's race. Those participating were from Carolina Antique Mall and Ballentines restaurant, WTVD, Johnson Lambe, Harris Distributors, J.W. York, and Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theater, Barret and Edwards clothing stores, Coca-Cola Bottlers and Sheraton Inn.

Cameron Street was closed to traffic so the beds could traverse the two block course. The event began with a parade to show the beds to the spectators, and then the teams began their last-minute preparations.

## Bed race . . .

There were three preliminary heats to decide who would race in the finals. Coca-Cola, Barret and Edwards, and Sheraton Inn won their respective heat races to earn the right to roll in the championship race.

Barret and Edwards clothing stores won the first-place trophy, with Coca-Cola bottlers second and Sheraton Inn came in third. Sheraton had an equipment problem, and never got out of the starting blocks on the final heat. However, the Sheraton team did capture the best-decorated award.

All of the proceeds were donated to Muscular Dystrophy by the VICA Club.

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## Kenny Rogers delights audience of various ages

by William Terry Kelley  
Sports Editor

During the past few years Kenny Rogers has set the country music world on fire. Before a packed house at Reynolds Coliseum, Rogers came out of a carousel of lasers and fog Wednesday and did just that.

Making his appearance on stage as the theme from *Chariots of Fire* was being played, Rogers delighted the crowd with a mixture of old favorites, new cuts from his latest album and one song from another country-music great.

Before Rogers' appearance the crowd was treated to a warm-up act from comedian Lonnie Schorr and was followed by one of today's most well-liked country music groups, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers band.

Schorr, a nationally known comedian, is originally from Zebulon. His humor devastated the crowd on occasion and was continuously funny. Not using a set routine and drawing mostly from situations happening in the audience, Schorr's material was virtually all new and not merely a repetition of an old routine that everybody had heard.

Schorr used a collection of rural assaults on the small-town comers and continually embarrassed those who showed up late.

Following his appearance, Schorr introduced the next act, the Gatlin Brothers. Larry Gatlin joined his brothers Steve and Rudy for a solid performance.

Beginning with probably their biggest hit, "Broken Lady," the Gatlins followed with several favorites before drawing a very vocal response with one of their latest hits, "All the Gold in California."

Since Rogers' music has attracted a variety of ages for several years, the audience was made up of such a cross section. The crowd became progressively more vocal and active as the concert progressed and several of the Gatlins' recordings were greeted with loud cheering.

Although Reynolds Coliseum is not ideal from an acoustics standpoint, the sound was fairly good. During the Gatlins' performance was the only time the



Kenny Rogers in concert March 31, pleases the crowd with his music.



Photos by Paul Segal

sound actually had faults.

Adding a bit of humor here and there and talking with the crowd on several occasions, Larry Gatlin provided most of the vocals and on one occasion was left on stage alone for a solo. Not wearing any flashy clothes, the Gatlins informed the crowd early that they didn't use any lasers, because they sold them to the Oak Ridge Boys. The choreography was done by Jack Daniels.

During the intermission the crowd's anticipation grew as they waited for the highlight of the evening.

And when the show started no one was disappointed.

Rogers, wearing a beige three-piece suit, was greeted by a flock of people rushing to the stage to deposit roses and gifts at his feet while the rest of the audience reveled at his presence with boisterous cheering and clapping.

## Foreigner's ballad-type rock leads them to phenomenal success

by Jack Smith  
Entertainment Writer

If you were in Raleigh a week ago Saturday, you probably put on your sweater and scarf and listened to Badge and P.K.M. in weather that was too cool for sunbathing. But if you happened to be in Greensboro Sunday night, chances are good that you were listening to some good, hot, rock 'n' roll.

Foreigner, which has been on tour since last July, stopped in Greensboro to give North Carolinians a show they won't soon forget.

Foreigner's "Bad Boy" ballad type of rock music has given them a somewhat phenomenal success in the "rock world." With only four albums to their name, they are considered as one of the premiere bands in the business of playing rock 'n' roll. Evidence of this is shown by the near-capacity crowds they keep packing in around the country. Greensboro was no exception to the rule.

Adams Band opens concert

The Brian Adams Band opened up the concert with their repetitive, basic rock 'n' roll best. The variation of their music changes very little, but Brian Adams does have potential just the same.

The lead singer, Brian Adams, has a voice that is loud and clear that seems to carry with little or no effort at all. He also has stage showmanship, which he displayed by parading back and forth across the stage like a caged animal.

Another noteworthy feature about Adams was that he played for a short time, and didn't let the

listeners become bored while waiting for the "main attraction."

The main attraction took some time to prepare, with the roadies making the stage transformation, but the effects that they gave off were well worth the wait.

The stage was surrounded by rows of multi-colored lights and a series of mammoth speakers lined the stage. There were two 'venetian blind type' backdrops on both sides of the stage, that were hydraulically-controlled to move up or down and from side to side.

Lights flicker

As soon as the lights in the coliseum were turned out, butane lighters began flicking on, and an eruption of noise rose up from the crowd. A huge twirling carousel of spotlights, suspended from the coliseum ceiling, began flashing light beams on everyone just as a cascade of loud synthesizing music filled the air.

The venetian blind backdrops then slowly expanded, to provide a projection screen for a video presentation. Foreigner used the same type of illustration as was on its last album cover, *Four*. The film frames began counting down from 10 until they reached four, which cued Foreigner to come out and open up the show with "Long Way from Home."

The song would have sounded much better if the volume had been so loud. The intense volume gave traces of distortion, but after the opening song, the distortion was minimal throughout the rest of the concert.

Foreigner kept a good balance of its music by playing songs from its old albums; then it jumped up to its most recent release, with songs ranging from "Dirty White Boy" to "Luanne" and from "Blue Morning" to "Waiting for a Girl Like You."

The song "Juke Box Hero" was given a special effect by inflating a huge, colorful, 18-foot tall juke box just as they reached the chorus. The juke box gave the appearance of exploding as the last chords were struck, sending shock waves to all watching, who in turn, enthusiastically raved and cheered in approval.

Foreigner kept the coliseum rocking with songs like "Urgent" and "Feels Like the First Time." Mick Jones played the keyboards cool and crisp in "Cold As Ice," and lead singer Lou Gramm sang every note from the heart.

Continually taking the gifts and passing them back to the stage crew, Rogers greeted the crowd after his initial song, and then informed the crowd he could not shake hands with anybody because that brought a constant flow of people down and all most people ever got to see was the top of his head. That decision brought cheers from the crowd.

Not wasting any time, Rogers quickly excited the crowd by passing out eight tambourines to exuberant women close to the stage — a common act for the four-time veteran of Reynolds Coliseum.

Rogers soon delighted the crowd with the title cut from his latest album, "Share Your Love." Pulling a page from another great country act, Rogers sang the song that made Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings a hit, "Mommies Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys." Rogers used a unique technique as he sang this one. Using a series of four screens and projectors, the lights were cut as a film of some children on a farm brought oohs, ahs and hysterical laughter from the crowd.

Rogers later dropped the screens for another mini-movie as he showed clips from his made-for-TV movie and hit song "Coward of the County."

As the evening progressed, Reynolds rocked with more excitement. One of the grand moments of the night came as Rogers performed his two top-selling hits, "The Gambler," also a Grammy winner, and "Lucille," a million seller.

Other features from the night included, "Love or Something Like It," "Blaze of Glory," "Reuben James," "Through the Years" and "The Ballad of Old Grey Beard."

After leaving stage for a few brief moments Rogers returned for a two-song encore singing "Lady" and then wrapping up with his best old hit "Ruby."

Rogers has a talent compatible with the interests of people of all ages. His hits have delighted crowds for many years, and Wednesday night in Reynolds he was a delight for a sellout crowd. Although it would have been impossible for Rogers to sing all of his hits and please everybody, he was successful in singing such a cross section that no one was disappointed.

Toward the end of the concert, Foreigner was brought back on stage by deafening cheers to play two encores, "Hot Blooded" and "Head Knocker."

Other than the threat of being struck by a friebree or a roll of bathroom tissue, the concert ran very smoothly. Coliseum security made sure the aisles were kept clear, and that the audiences' feet were on the floor instead of on the chairs.

If you didn't catch the Foreigner tour this year, you missed a good concert, but don't despair. At the rate they're going, Foreigner will probably be back next year blowing crowds away with another hot show.

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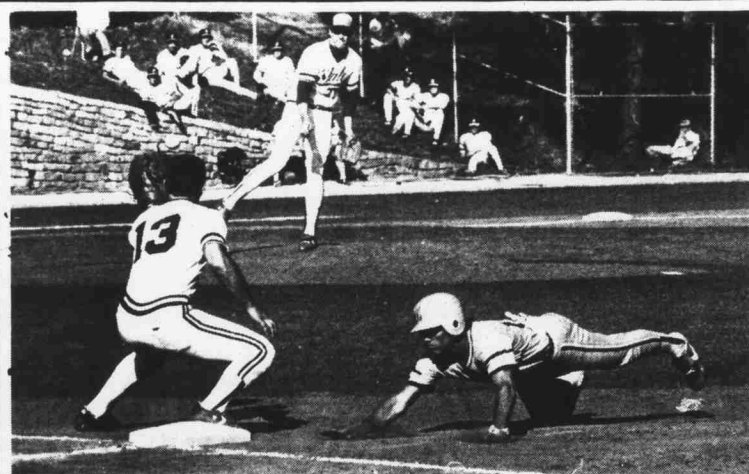
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Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

State first baseman Tim Barbour awaits oncoming ball from State pitcher Dave Peterson in a pickoff attempt of this Southern Methodist player. The Wolfpack recorded a 10-7 come-from-behind victory in this non-conference contest.

## Diamond 9 outhammers Tigers, 16-13

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

Batting practice began on one of the nicest days since spring has blown in. State's baseball team needed a powerful bat to overcome 13 Clemson runs Saturday.

Led by Ken Sears' five hits, the Wolfpack hammered away and upset the nationally fifth-ranked Tigers, 16-13, Sunday at Clemson.

State, which was ahead 5-4 after an inning, got runs in every inning but three to hand the Tigers, 25-8, their second ACC loss in seven games.

Dan Plesac, 2-2, was the winning pitcher for the Pack, which went to 17-7 overall and 5-4 in league play.

On Saturday, Georgia Tech handed State a 7-6 loss in Atlanta.

Four walks and a Wolfpack error resulted in two ninth-inning runs for the Yellow Jackets.

With State leading 6-5 heading into the bottom of the ninth, losing pitcher Hugh Brinson walked three Tech batters before walking John Mirabelli, who forced in the tying run.

Shortstop Moe Barber mishandled a ground ball by Rob Beistline, allowing the winning run to score.

Tech upped its mark to 13-9 overall and 1-4 in the ACC.

Leading Pack hitters were Tim Barbour, who went 2-4, and Tracy Woodson, who slammed a homerun.

Thursday, State recorded a 10-7 come-from-behind victory over Southern Methodist on Doak Field.

Freshman designated hitter Woodson's two-run single highlighted an eight-run State rally in the seventh inning. He drove home four runs with a double and single in four trips to the plate. Woodson entered the Pack lineup as a replacement for sophomore Jim Toman, who underwent emergency surgery for an appendicitis attack on March 23.

Pitcher Frank Whitley, who had been given the day off by State head coach Sam Esposito, was summoned from his dormitory room when starter Dave Peterson got into early trouble. Whitley entered the game in the top of the seventh in time to record the final out, and was credited with his first win of the season.

Louie Meadows and Chris Baird had two Wolfpack hits.

Wednesday, the Pack gave up an early 5-0 lead and dropped a 7-6 13-inning decision to Duke on Doak Field.

Right-fielder Gary Brown's two-run double in center field scored second baseman Don Pruett with the winning run in the top of the 13th inning. State threatened in the bottom of the inning with Baird and Doug Davis delivering two-out singles, but Duke center-fielder Bobby Brower ran down shortstop Moe Barbers' drive to deep left-center for the final out.

Blue Devil starter and winner Ken Fay scattered 16 Wolfpack hits — all singles as Duke increased its record to 12-5-1 overall and 1-3 in the league.

## Stickmen continue losing skid, subdued by Baltimore, 16-9

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

Things looked bright for State's lacrosse team early in the season. The squad was off to a 2-0 start and perched right among the Top 10 contingent.

Four games later — and four losses later — the outlook for a winning season and a playoff bid for the Wolfpack has diminished. State has been on a losing skid that has not only botched its record, but has throttled the team out of the rankings of the best 10.

The latest setback for the

Pack came Saturday when 12th-ranked Maryland-Baltimore County bumped 15th-ranked State, 16-9, in Maryland. The game was played in a driving rainstorm.

"This was very similar to some of our other games," State head coach Larry Gross said. "We couldn't get untracked. Our kids were not ready in the early part of the game and we ended up playing catchup."

The loss, State's fourth-straight to a ranked team, left the Wolfpack with a 2-4 record.

UMBC, currently 3-2, zip-

ped to a 7-3 lead after the first period and increased that margin to 11-3 by halftime. State could not erase that deficit.

"We pulled to within 5-3 once and had a chance to cut it to 5-4 on an excellent scoring opportunity," Gross said. "Before we knew it, it was 7-3."

John Poggio paced the Pack with three goals, while

Kevin Sullivan added two goals. Other goal scorers include Ben Onorato, Ed Kiesa, Tim Nelson and Bill Tierney.

Dave Keenan and Tim Wagner had 14 saves each in the Wolfpack goal.

"Our kids are struggling right now," Gross said. "We need someone to take charge and nobody has done that yet."

# That grand ole game is back for another season

## Sideline

William Terry  
Kelley Sports Editor

## Insights

Virtually all of the bags are packed. The teams are returning to their home cities and the final cuts are being made. The Southern winds are becoming warm and the grass is turning a deep green. Some snow may still blow in Minneapolis, but they don't care this year with a new dome-shaped stadium. The New England cities may be a little nippy but nationwide a glorious time is felt by all.

Today is opening day. With the first pitch of the season by Tom Seaver to a Chicago batter, the Cubs and Reds will open the 107th National League season while in Baltimore, Kansas City and the Birds will open the American League's 83rd season.

Ah, yes, the grand ole game is back. Torn by strike and strife last year, the season ended up with a bang. Tommy Lasorda and his Dodgers took the World Championship. This is a new season though. Thoughts of strike are long gone and each team starts with a clean slate. Even the Cubs are tied for first when the season begins today.

This season looks fairly competitive with several teams that could contend for the title. In the National League, Montreal, St. Louis, Houston and Los Angeles seem to be the teams to beat. While in the American League, Oakland, Kansas City, Milwaukee and New York will be the favorites.

In a search for dark horses in each league, Atlanta and Cincinnati could contend in the NL while a host of AL teams have potential including Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago and Texas.

Trades and transactions, some surprising and some expected, filled the off-season bringing new faces to old teams and having many familiar faces changing leagues.

One of the biggest trades of the year involved the swapping of shortstops Ozzie Smith and Garry Templeton between San Diego and St. Louis. Reggie Jackson turned in his pinstripes for a halo. San Francisco continued its tradition of foolish trades by sending away top-line pitchers Vida Blue and Doyle Alexander.

Chicago (NL) and Philadelphia traded shortstops while Lee Mazilli went from the Big Apple to the heart of Texas. Montreal's Larry Parrish arrived in Texas just days before Mazilli and the Ranger's Al Oliver made a drastic change in latitude by going to Expo City.

With the trades come realignment of teams and the potential for new contenders. Following is a capsule look of what may happen in the big leagues this year.

We'll explore the National League first and take a look at teams in their predicted order of finish.

**National League West**  
**Los Angeles** — Fernando Valenzuela was the star last year and even though he has been a troublemaker for the Dodgers this spring, Dodger Blue should have enough from the mound and a plate arsenal to keep them on top of the NL West. Look for another Dodger rookie to tear up the league as usual. This year make it Steve Sax at second base.

**Houston** — The Astros have possibly the best pitching in the league. With Don Sutton, Joe Niekro, Nolan Ryan and Bob Knepper starting the Astros look tough. The no-offense Astrodome makes it easier for the Astros to be poor on offense and not be hurt. With their capable bullpen, Houston will be a contender.

**Atlanta** — The Braves did relatively little trading for a team that finished fifth last season. Although young and heading for Atlanta with at least four rookies on the club, the Braves have been able to put together a viable yet young pitching staff. Anchored by the old knuckleballer, Phil Niekro, pitching and middle defense are the Braves' problems. Solid hitting, if productive, is a plus. Keys will be the performances of shortstop Rafael Ramirez, center-fielder Brett Butler and several young pitchers.

**Cincinnati** — The Reds are the new-look team of the league. A totally new outfield is present with the addition of

problem to Giant hurling prospects, one they didn't need. Offense is also a question. Jack Clark should produce without worry but the production of such players as Darrell Evans, rookie Chili Davis and Jeff Leonard are questions. Defense may also tend to be worrisome.

**San Diego** — The Padres are the only National League team to finish last twice last season in baseball's split year. They would be the odds-on favorite to do that again this season if a split season came about. Manager Dick Williams has a job on his hands. Offense, pitching and defense are all questions for the young and building Padres. Owner Ray Kroc may be ready to put a sign over Jack Murphy Stadium reading "Over one Billion Lost" after this season.

**National League East**  
**Montreal** — The Expos may not have been wise in unloading Ellis Valentine last season, but they may have found his replacement in Al Oliver last week. Andre Dawson may be the best bet for the Hall of Fame among players under 25 today. Pitching is solid. Defense is good and hitting is awesome. Definite contenders.

**St. Louis** — The addition of Smith is a plus for the Cards. Pitching may be the only hole in the Cardinal's balloon although Bruce Sutter can finish whatever anybody else starts and the prospects for starters are looking up. Defense appears to be good and hitting is adequate. Keith Hernandez will still anchor the hitting duties with George Hendrick adding punch.

**Philadelphia** — The Phillies lost a manager and a couple of players but probably broke even overall on winter trades. The Phillies may take a back seat to the pennant race this year, however. Pitching is solid but questionable. Defense is fair and the hitting should be typical of the usual plate powerful Phils.

**Pittsburgh** — Only three years ago they were World Champions, but the Pirates have failed to keep up with the improvement of other teams. Pitching has become inadequate and the offense of the once "Lumber and Lightning" Bucs has faltered with aging Willie Stargell and Dave Parker failing to injure and insult. Pitching injuries have hurt and the Pirates will suffer.

**New York** — The Mets have improved vastly with the addition of George Foster and Ellis Valentine, but pitching will keep the offense busy.

**Chicago** — One will need a scorecard to keep up with the Cubs for a while. New faces have invaded but old problems persist. Offense and pitching are no better off. Larry Bowa could improve the defense, but the young Cubs will still be America's favorite losers.

**American League East**  
**Kansas City** — The Royals added to an already adequate mound staff with the addition of Vida Blue last week. George Brett should rebound to lead the offense for the Royals. A combination that may keep Billy Martin looking up to the Royals all year.

**Oakland** — Starting pitching was Martin's ace last year. Hitting could improve but is adequate. A bullpen ace would give the A's a better shot but they could challenge.

**Texas** — The Rangers did not need to unload Al Oliver and Bump Wills and the choice could be detrimental. Pitching is uncertain and injuries could hamper the offense early. With the right combination the Rangers could compete. A key could be who gets the call in the infield.

**Chicago** — Defense could be the Sox' Achilles heel. Offense is potent with Tom Paciorek and Steve Kemp joining the lineup. Pitching is solid. A possible contender.

**California** — No pitching. That's the devil of it for the Angels. Hitting is no problem with Reggie Jackson joining Rod Carew and Don Baylor in the lineup. But the offense may have to score 10 runs a game to keep up.

**Minnesota** — Calvin Griffith owns a young club. Going for the record as having the youngest club in history, the Twins could start the season without a player of 30 years or older on the team. With a club that young, everything is a question mark. Suffice it to say the Twins won't finish first.

**Seattle** — The Mariners traded power and offense for pitching and defense. Those components have been known to win pennants. But the power shortage could be a problem.

**American League West**  
**Milwaukee** — Hitting, pitching and defense, the brew city has it all. Rollie Fingers seems never to age and with the power of the likes of Ben Oglivie and Gorman Thomas the Brewers will contend.

**New York** — The Yanks' change from power to speed could keep George Steinbrenner mad. The Yanks are pitching rich but the lack of a power lineup in the AL is a dangerous situation.

**Baltimore** — The Birds may want to win one for Earl Weaver in his last year. But as usual a lack of hitting is the problem. Pitching is always good in Baltimore and defense is supreme.

**Detroit** — The Tigs could be ready to roll. The offense in Motor City is getting revved up and some steady pitching from several moundmen could bring the Tiger and Sparky Anderson a shot.

**Boston** — The Red Sox need a little pitching, a little hitting and a little defense to help them to the top. All of those commodities seem in short supply in Boston.

**Cleveland** — The Indians have potential in all fields. Hitting could carry them or pitching could come through. All of those areas are questionable though. The Indians could win 85 games and still finish sixth.

**Toronto** — The Jays have lost Danny Ainge to basketball but they may be hurt more by what they gained. Bobby Cox couldn't help Atlanta and with a little talent as there is in Toronto a long season is in store.

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# Expos to whip Birds for World Series Title in October

by Bruce Winkworth  
Sports Writer

## Sports Analysis

It's that time again folks. This afternoon, Chicago takes its annual laugh circus to Cincinnati to open the 1982 baseball season against the Reds. In the American League Kansas City is in Baltimore to play the Orioles this afternoon and the other 22 teams make their '82 debut Tuesday.

It will take a truly wondrous baseball season in 1982 to even begin to erase the painful memories of last year's strike-shortened campaign, but as usual, there are career milestones within reach of several players to help attendance and, of course, all 26 teams open the season all weekend.

Among the personal records within reach this season, Nolan Ryan is within reach of Walter Johnson's career strike-out mark and Pete Rose is very close to passing Hank Aaron to take second place on the all-time hit list. Also, Williamson's native son, Gaylord Perry, is only three wins shy of 300 for his marvelous career.

But the main attraction in any baseball season has to be the pennant races. So here goes one man's opinion on what to look for in the standings.

Starting in the National League East, the Montreal Expos appear solid to repeat with the addition of Al Oliver to a well-balanced lineup that includes the likes of Gary Carter, Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum. A solid, under-rated pitching staff of starters Steve Rogers, Tay Burrell, Scott Sanderson and Bill Bullock, with Jeff Reardon in relief make the Expos a solid bet for first.

Right on the heels of the Expos are the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards have a new shortstop, Otis Smith, and a new centerfielder, Lonnie Smith, to bolster the lineup that had the best overall record in the East in '81. Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick lead the offense, while Bob Forsch, Jaquin Andujar, Steve Mura and Andy Rincon are the starting pitchers. Bruce Sutter and Doug Bair provide a super bullpen and make the Cards a serious late-inning threat.

The Philadelphia Phillies have had pitching woes this spring and this could spell trouble, even with the potent offense they field. Only Steve Carlton has been spared from showing up in

the injury reports among the Phil's starting pitchers and the bullpen is unsettled as well. With an offense built around Mike Schmidt, Gary Matthews and Pete Rose the Phillies will score runs but unless they get superlative pitching they'll have to settle for third.

From third to fourth is a big drop and the bottom three in this division are close. The New York Mets have added George Foster to go with Dave Kingman and Ellis Valentine but the pitching staff is very weak. The Pittsburgh Pirates are also weak on the mound and are starting a rookie doubleplay combo, Bill Madlock, Mike Easler and maybe Dave Parker to the contrary, this team has fallen a long way in three years. Call the Mets and Pirates a toss-up.

Then you have the Cubs. The new ownership in Chicago is talking about a new winning tradition. Talk is cheap and so are the poor Cubbies. Despite the presence of stars like Bill Buckner and Larry Bowa, the Cubs are a few years away from a winner.

In the West, the Los Angeles Dodgers appear to defend their title. Even if Fernando Valenzuela falters a soph, the Dodgers have a balanced team, blending youth and experience and this goes doubly so for the pitching staff. Jerry Reuss, not Valenzuela, is the best pitcher on the staff and Burt Hooton and Bob Welch also are experienced starters. Youngsters like Steve Howe, Dave Stewart, Alejandro Pena, etc. offer and Tom Niedermayer can help in the slack if Valenzuela falters. Rookie Steve Garvey moves in at second base replacing longtime fixture Dave Lopes while the likes of sluggers Dusty Baker, Ron Cey, Steve Garvey and Pedro Guerrero provide solid offense.

The Houston Astros have the deepest pitching in baseball but one of the weakest hitting attacks in the league keeps constant pressure on the pitchers. Don Sutton is homesick, Joe Niekro is vulnerable to control problems and Nolan Ryan continues to have trouble posting a winning record. Bob Knepper is actually the most consistent pitcher that the Astros have. The offense is loaded

Cruz, Terry Puhl, Art Howe and Phil Garner. It's a rarity for this kind of attack to win a pennant but the Astros are very good and could win, given the right set of circumstances.

Year in and year out, the Cincinnati Reds lose one superstar after another and continue to win. This may be the year it catches up with them. Gone are Ken Griffey, Dave Collins and George Foster exposing Johnny Bench as the lone bopper left at Riverfront. Cesar Cedeño joins the fold and holdover Dave Concepcion is super at shortstop. Add good pitching with Tom Seaver, Bruce Berenye, and Mario Soto and the Reds may still win a pennant but the once feared big Red Machine is slowly fading from memory.

Atlanta could be a surprise team this year but only if Bob Horner and Dale Murphy bounce back to the same form they had in 1980. Again the pitching is inexperienced and may offset a potent lineup.

San Francisco has a fairly sound starting lineup but its two best pitchers, Vida Blue and Doyle Alexander, were traded away a week ago. Super rookie Chili Davis is drawing rave reviews in Arizona but he'll probably toil on a fifth place club.

San Diego sports a poor balance of talented inexperienced youths and talented, untalented, and untalented veterans. Tony Kennedy, Gary Terrence, Gene Richards and John Monticola stand out as the best players on a very bad team.

In the American League, the East is still baseball's toughest division and six of the seven teams could have winning records.

Although they've fallen off in the last two years, the word from spring training is that the pieces are falling together for the Baltimore Orioles. The pitchers all look good, Gary Roenicke's wrist is healed and he should return to left field. Cal Ripken, the rookie third sacker looks awesome and Eddie Murray is the most dangerous hitter in the American League. Add Ken Singleton and Dan Ford and the O's should hit a lot of

homers and Earl Weaver, in his last season, loves homers. Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregor, Sammy Stewart and Jim Palmer have all pitched well this spring. Color the Orioles first.

Choosing second and third is a toss-up so I'll take them in alphabetical order. Milwaukee has the most awesome lineup in baseball. From first to ninth, players like Robin Yount, Cecil Cooper, Gorman Thomas, and Ted Simmons just never stop coming up to bat. Fielding is also beautiful. Only the pitching is questionable. Can Rollie Fingers do it again? Hall the performance of a year ago by Fingers could be a big boost. By contrast, the New York Yankees have great pitching, but they're restructuring their attack and it doesn't look so strong. Every great Yankee team has had power from the left side but this team doesn't. Speed is nice and the Yankee pitching looks solid, especially with the addition of Alexander. Ron Guidry, Tommy John and Dave Righetti will also start with Rich Gossage in the pen, but the Yankee attack just doesn't look good enough to overhaul Baltimore.

The Detroit Tigers have a sharp-looking team but their starting pitching is very thin. If they could go with just a three-man rotation, which they can't, they'd be fine. Kirk Gibson, Chet Lemon and Lance Parrish provide sock in the offense and defensively the Tigers are exceptional. A fourth starter would make the Tigers a very solid pennant contender.

The Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians are a study in contrasting styles. The Sox have a sound offense, built around Jim Rice, Dwight Evans, Carney Lansford, Jerry Remy and Carl Yastemski. The Sox need to score a lot of runs, however, because until their young pitchers mature, they figure to give up a lot of runs. Veterans Dennis Eckersley and Mike Torrez have been inconsistent over the years, while youngsters Bob Ojeda, Chuck Raines, John Tudor and Bruce Hurst need seasoning. Mark Clear leads a solid bullpen.

The Cleveland Indians have an excellent pitching rotation but a pop-gun of offense. Rick Waits, Len Barker, John Denny and Larry Sorenson lead a very deep pitching staff, but the Houston Astros' syndrome also afflicts the Tribe. Mike Hargrove, Toby Harrah,

Rick Manning and rookie Jack Perconte, all singles hitters, lead the offense with Bake McBride the only source of possible power. Call the Sox and Indians a toss-up. Combine them and, hmmm? Who knows?

Then there are the Blue Jays. And that's about the nicest thing I can say about them. John Mahoney, Barry Bonnell, Otto Velez and Dave Stieb all fine players, do not a contender make.

Out West, it should be an interesting and vastly improved division. Kansas City dominated this division for years before moving way to Oakland last year, but with the addition of Blue and a return to the offense that made them a winner before, the Royals should win the west again. Manager Dick Howser plans to let Willie Wilson, Amos Otis and Frank White have the green light as far as stolen bases go this year and George Brett should have a better year with the media spotlight having dimmed a bit. Dennis Leonard, Larry Gura, Paul Spittorff and Blue form a solid rotation and Dan Quisenberry provides relief.

This would make Oakland second, right? Wrong. The Chicago White Sox are a

fast coming ball club with power and pitching and the fans in the Windy City should get a contender after all these years.

Greg Luzinski, Carlton Fisk, Steve Kemp, Harold Baines and Tom Paciorek all provide first rate offense, while Britt Burns, Richard Dotson, Steve Trout and Dennis Lamp do the starting pitching. Lamar Hoyt and Jerry Kosman are ready to squelch any problems that arise.

Oakland has great starting pitching and the top five hitters in the lineup are solid. But the starting pitchers have to complete too many games and by September, these will tell. The outfield of Rickey Henderson, Dwayne Murphy and Tony Armas is incomparable and Mike Norris, Matt Keough, Steve McCatty, and Rick Langford are proven starters. If the A's ever develop a bullpen, watch out.

The California Angels are baseball's enigma. How can a ballclub this talented stink every year? This year, they've added Reggie Jackson and Doug DeCinces to the likes of Rod Carew, Bobby Grich, Rick Burleson, Don Baylor and Fred Lynn. How can a team like this lose? Their pitching stinks,

that's how. Except for Ken Forsch, there are no proven starters and only Don Aase has ever been effective in relief. It's a shame — all that money wasted.

The Texas Rangers also flounder each year but a lower level of talent gives them an excuse. Buddy Bell at third base is without peer and Jim Sundberg at catcher is also tops. But the rest of the lineup is hurting and the starting pitching is strictly the retreat variety.

The Minnesota Twins will waste a new stadium with an enthusiastic, but much too youthful team. Butch Wynegar and Roy Smalley lead a club with names like Kent Hrbek, Gary Gattis, Gary Ward, Dave Engle, ...

And then there is Seattle. Like Toronto, there are few players to note here. Of course, there's Perry, as well as Richie Zisk, but then it drops off to Floyd Bannister and Jim Essian and a cast of souls who should go nameless. The Mariners may get some pitching out of this club, but it'll be wasted.

In the playoffs, look for Montreal to beat Los Angeles in five games, Baltimore to beat KC in four, and then for Montreal to win a thrilling seven game World Series.

## classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5838, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27605. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

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## 1982 Women's Symposium

April 5

(1 p.m. - Stewart Theatre)	WELCOME: <i>Dr. Bruce Poulton</i> , chancellor-elect, <i>Dr. Nash Winstead</i> , acting chancellor and <i>Dr. Lawrence Clark</i> , assistant provost and University affirmative action officer to speak.
(2:30-3 p.m. - Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre)	FILM: "When I Say No I Feel Guilty"
(3:5 p.m. - Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre)	WORKSHOP ON ASSERTIVE COMMUNICATION: Presented by <i>Dr. Rebecca Leonard</i>

April 6

(10 a.m. -12 noon - Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre)	PANEL ON WOMEN IN NON-TRADITIONAL CAREERS: Panelists - <i>Barbara Perkins</i> - Controller, General Parts, Inc., <i>Debra Mann</i> - Agricultural Research Technician, <i>Elizabeth Baker</i> - Traveling Saleswoman, Acco. International, <i>Ann Godfrey</i> - Dentist, <i>Purnima Gupta</i> - Consulting Architect, Campus Planning and Construction, <i>Susan Powell</i> - Animal Control Officer, <i>Kate Exner</i> - Engineering Management, J.E. Sirrine Co., <i>Peggy Glass</i> - Attorney, Carolina Power and Light Co., <i>Carol Parries</i> , Technical Sales Assistant, Eaton Corporation
(10 a.m. -12 noon - Faculty Senate Room)	WORKSHOP ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT: Presented by <i>Robert Allen</i>
(12-1 p.m. - Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre)	VIDEOTAPE HIGHLIGHTING CONTRIBUTIONS OF NCSU WOMEN
(1-2 p.m. - Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre)	FILM: "The Doll's House"
(1-2:30 p.m. - Faculty Senate Room)	WORKSHOP ON WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS: Presented by <i>Dr. Debra Stewart</i>

April 7

(10 a.m. -12 noon - Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre)	PANEL ON WOMEN IN NON-TRADITIONAL CAREERS: Panelists - <i>Laura Reynolds</i> - Public Safety Officer, <i>Lois Gemmer</i> - Free Lance Installer of Computers, <i>Kathy Tew</i> - Hydrologist, Wake County Health Department, <i>Hope Morgan Ward</i> - United Methodist Minister, <i>Lisa Hajjar</i> - Agricultural Research Technician, <i>Ivey Daughtridge</i> - Consulting Engineer, University Research Units, <i>Carolyn Grant</i> - Interior/Exterior Landscaper.
(10 a.m. -12 noon - Faculty Senate Room)	WORKSHOP ENTITLED <b>GETTING ON WITH THE SECOND STAGE</b> . A review of Betty Friedan's book and its impact on men and women: <i>Dr. Marianne Turnbull</i> .
(12-1 p.m. - Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre)	VIDEOTAPE HIGHLIGHTING CONTRIBUTIONS OF NCSU WOMEN
(1-3 p.m. - Faculty Senate Room)	WORKSHOP ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT
(3:30-5 p.m. - Faculty Senate Room)	WORKSHOP ON WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS

April 8

(9:30-10 a.m. - Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre)	FILM: "When I Say No I Feel Guilty"
(10-12 noon - Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre)	WORKSHOP ON ASSERTIVE COMMUNICATION
(10-12 noon - Faculty Senate Room)	WORKSHOP ENTITLED <b>GETTING ON WITH THE SECOND STAGE</b>
(12-1 p.m. - Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre)	VIDEOTAPE HIGHLIGHTING CONTRIBUTIONS OF NCSU WOMEN
(3-4 p.m. - Stewart Theatre)	LECTURE BY ROBERT WALDEN - "How Sex Stereotyping Relates to the Work Environment"

## crier

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

**PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY BIBLE STUDY** "God's Call to Wholeness: Men and Women" Thurs, April 8 in Nub 1200 Student Center led by Carol Lynn McKnight and Beth Mackie

**ASME LUNCHEON** Wed, April 7 at 12 noon in BR 2211. Mr. Lou Pucillo from the Jack Daniels Company will speak on the distilling of liquors

**SEND A BUNNY TO YOUR HONEY** for Easter. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. They will be sold on the block April 1, April 7, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Cost: \$25 each

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**SAILING CLUB** is meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Rm 11, Carmichael Gym. Subsequent Easter weekend at Kerr Lake. All people interested please attend

**ZETA PHI BETA** Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a Spring Rush Wed, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Interested persons are invited to attend

**ARTISTS AIDS** are needed for Artsplosure: Raleigh's City Arts Festival, April 24 and 25. Volunteer jobs helping artists, children's events, giving information. Call Volunteer Services, 737-3193

**PREVET CLUB BUSINESS MEETING** Important!! Pigpekin and banquet discussed Mon, April 5 at 8 p.m. in 2211 GA. Call Karly at 737-5523 if you have any questions. **DOG WASH THIS SATURDAY!**

**ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS** are invited to attend the Psychology Club's Spring Social, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse RSPV by April 9 outside 640 Poe Hall

**BLACK SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM**, Thurs, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. Guest speaker: Mr. H.M. "Mickey" Michaux, candidate for U.S. Congress

**NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS ELECTION MEETING**, Thurs, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room

**ANYONE INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR THE NAACP ELECTIVE BOARD** should contact Lola Britt at 737-5060 or submit their name at the NAACP office (Rm 117) by April 5. Elections will be held April 5 at the NAACP General Body Meeting.

**ANNUAL WAKE COUNTY ARTISTS EXHIBITION**, April 4-May 2, 1982. Includes photographs, sculpture, drawings, crafts, and other works. Sponsored by the Raleigh Fine Arts Society and the UAB Student Center Gallery Committee.

**THE 1982 INITIATION CEREMONY OF ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA HONOR SOCIETY** will be held Mon, April 5 at 6 p.m. in the south lounge, 2nd floor of the Student Center

**SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS MEETING**, Mon, April 5 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Officers installed. Speaker: Col. Ralph Luther, vice president of Ft. Bragg Post

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

**VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE** will be available on Fridays, 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 208 Hillsborough Bldg. for anyone needing help filling out their tax forms

**PAMS COUNCIL MEETING**, Mon, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Tutorial Room. Elections will be held.

**OUTING CLUB**, Wed, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Easter trip planned. New members welcome!

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