

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 737-2411, -2412

## New dining hall will open in June

by Lola Britt  
Staff Writer

The new dining hall is scheduled to open for service June 13, according to Art White, director of University Food Services.

The new dining hall will serve orientation students, conference groups and athletic camps' students, White said.

The dining hall will create over 200 student jobs.

"Any students interested in applying for a job should contact Linda Dale, student personnel coordinator, before the end of the semester," White said.

The dining hall will offer two types of meal plans.

The first plan offers students 15 meals per week. Students may get meals Monday through Friday on this plan for \$550 per semester.

The second plan offers 20 meals per week. The student is offered three meals a day from Monday to Saturday and two meals on Sunday. The cost of this plan is \$600 per semester, according to University Food Services.

There is a guaranteed minimum of 200 spaces on these meal plans for upperclassmen. Upperclassmen may purchase a meal plan on a first-come, first-serve basis, starting around the middle of April. They should apply at the University Food Services accounting

and personnel offices, located in the basement of the Student Center, White said.

Students on the meal plan will be issued a photo identification card with their account number and they must present the cards each time they enter the dining hall to eat, White said.

Students who cannot come to the dining hall to eat lunch will have a cash equivalency of up to \$2.75 to use in areas listed in the dining hall.

"The dining hall is at the far end of campus and we offer this (cash equivalency) as a convenience because some students may not be able to get back to the dining hall for lunch," White said.

Guest tickets, which are available

for weekends only, can be purchased by students on the board plan.

"This is a program for students who may have weekend guests," White said.

There will be walk-in prices for students who are not on the board plan, but the cost will be very high, according to White.

The dining hall will offer a "hot line," a "grill line" and a "deli/salad line." The hours of service are Monday-Saturday - breakfast 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., lunch 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Sunday the hours are - brunch, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., according to University Food Services.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

The new dining hall will be opened for service for the summer orientation sessions beginning in June.

## Zoo Day partly replaced by 'Party'

by Kurt Jetta  
Staff Writer

It seems that the void left by the elimination of Zoo Day this year has been partially filled anyway by a new event which took place last Sunday.

"The Party," sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity, had all the trimmings of State's other spring parties - plenty of beer, rock 'n' roll music, and the open area of the Fraternity Court Commons.

This one spring jam featured a new twist. Its primary purpose was to raise money for charity. All money raised from beer sales will be donated to the WQDR Children's Fund.

About 2000 people brought their coolers, blankets, and suntan oil

and sat back and enjoyed an afternoon of listening to one of Raleigh's hottest bands, Control Group.

"This party is great," said State senior, Jim Parnell. "There's more room here than anywhere else on campus to have a great party!"

Many spectators expressed their surprise that a fraternity would be the sponsor of such a rock-oriented event.

"I didn't know what to expect of an event that's sponsored by a fraternity," commented Raleigh resident Dawn Brooks, "but today has really changed my opinion of them (fraternities); I'm having a great time."

When asked if he had considered hiring a beach band, Keith Wold, the Kappa Sigma Social Chairman

and "The Party" organizer, said, "No way! We hate beach music."

Although there has been no official total given of the amount raised, Wold stated that the Kappa Sigma fraternity was donating \$100 plus all profits raised from beer contributions.

As it turned out, the people in the crowd were not the only ones excited about the prospect of a new campus social event.

Dave Jarema, agent for CMC Agency which handles Control Group, said, "I hate to use a cliché, but this could be the start of bigger and better things to come. In this event especially, everyone gains. Money is raised for charity, the fraternity system and Kappa Sigma in particular gain recogni-

tion, the people have a good time, and the band makes money while also having a good time."

The event started at about noon with the band Rock Island playing for about an hour to a lukewarm response. The energy of the crowd increased considerably when the hometown favorite Control Group came on.

Control Group played two sets of music and gave two encores to a crowd that just could not get enough rock 'n' roll. After their last song, about half the crowd remained waiting in vain for just one more song.

The feeling of the crowd was most accurately summed up by State student Collyn Gaffney who said, "The Party" was excellent; it should happen more often.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Each person had his own way of enjoying the sunshine during Kappa Sigma's 'The Party.' See related photos, page 10.

## Transportation committee discusses handicapped parking policy

by Karen Freitas  
Staff Writer

State's University transportation committee discussed the possibility of changing the current policy concerning handicapped parking on campus for faculty, staff and students in its monthly meeting held Friday.

Currently any person physically handicapped or disabled may be granted special parking privileges if needed, according to the 1981-82 parking and traffic rules and regulations. A letter from a physician indicating the

probable duration of and the need for special parking privileges must be sent to the Traffic Records Office, 100 Coliseum. The "AM" (medical) permit is issued to staff members and "AMS" (medical) permits to students who require medical-handicapped parking.

The proposal states that sales of handicapped permits should be tightened through strict purchasing requirements.

"In past problems, the physician's letter of the individual purchasing a permit was usually vague or unclear as to how serious the problem (was),"

Ed Phillips, chairman of the subcommittee of parking and traffic rules and regulations, said.

"The Division of Transportation has received a number of complaints concerning the spaces not being used or the individual not appearing to be as disabled as expected."

According to Janis Ross, director of the Division of Transportation, the main object of the recommendation is to utilize the spaces reserved for handicapped individuals.

"There are times when the spaces are not being used because of class

schedules differing from other students which is creating complaints," she said.

"We are trying to serve the needs of the handicapped individuals and are very conscientious of their needs."

According to Phillips, the plan will make handicapped spaces an "open reserve" for those wishing to request parking. In order to reserve a specific space the individual must complete a form stating his handicap and its severity.

Special signs will be placed in the spaces to inform visitors as well as the

faculty, staff and students of handicapped parking, if the recommendation is approved by the committee and sent to George Worsley, vice chancellor of business and finance.

The committee decided to allow all active members of fraternities and sororities at State to purchase a 'Q' parking permit for parking at Fraternity Court.

"This is a change because we have previously allowed only the members of each house (to) purchase a decal," Ross said. "Since all active members do not live in the house it will now be

possible for them to park legally with a 'Q' decal."

Other business by the committee included the discussion of parking and regulatory signs to be erected at the School of Veterinary Sciences.

"It is our responsibility to erect all signs on campus and after six months of planning, we are ready to implement this need to the new school," Ross said.

The recommendation was approved by the committee and sent to Worsley for approval.

## Student Senate authorizes funds, Faculty Senate hears lecture

### Student Senate passes seven bills

by Elman Khalil  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed seven bills on March 24, including several appropriations bills.

One bill authorized funds for the N.C. State Delegation of the North Carolina State Legislature.

The bill, according to the finance committee report minutes, would give the organization \$160 to send "ten members to the state meeting of the legislature."

Don Kepley, speaking for NCSL, reported that "the group currently

has 15 members who pay dues of \$7.50 per person."

In other business, the Senate appropriated funds "for selected student leaders" to attend a race relations seminar. The Senate's approval of this bill means "20-25 students would be able to attend the seminar" to promote race relations, according to the minutes.

The Senate also passed a funding request for the 4-H collegiate club, a funding request for State's section of the Society of Women Engineers, plus other funding proposals.

The March 24 meeting was the final Senate meeting of the current administration.

### Bateman lectures on biotechnology and its association with State at Faculty Senate

by Tim Peoples  
Staff Writer

A lecture about biotechnology and its association with State highlighted the meeting of the Faculty Senate on March 30.

"State has the spectrum of activities necessary to try some of this activity," Durwood Bateman, the meeting's guest speaker, said.

"The North Carolina board of science and technology wanted to find new ways to attract industry to North Carolina," Bateman said.

According to Bateman, the board suggested biotechnology. William Friday, president of the University of

North Carolina system, said he thought the universities should play a major role in the development of biotechnology, along with private industry.

State has formed a biotechnology center, Bateman said. Also, several area universities have formed a council operated from his office, including most UNC universities, he said. Duke chose not to participate.

Bateman said the campus should share in biotechnology funds. He suggested that State offer biotechnology courses, but not as a separate degree program.

Most of the current work in biotechnology is being done in the School of Agriculture and Life

Sciences, though other schools have expressed an interest.

Bateman said State has negotiated an agreement with Agrochemics concerning patent rights. A cooperative with private industry is being investigated, he said.

New business at the meeting consisted of various issues:

\*Faculty Senate President Richard Mochrie said Acting-Chancellor Nash Winstead promotes the idea of getting freshman, student applications processed early.

\*The International Program plans to establish a liaison committee with each school, Mochrie said. The purpose of the liaison committees is to improve relations between international

students and the schools, he said. \*Mochrie expressed concern about transferring technical institute courses from other schools.

"We do not give credit for technical institute courses," he said. "The only way we can accept them is if the student passes the placement exam."

\*The Senate received a letter from Acting-Chancellor Winstead about electing a vice chancellor for research.

The Senate will be asked to present four names to the chancellor-elected University research committee, from which the chancellor will choose two.

The remainder of the meeting was concerned with election of new officers.

## Cuts to reduce aid by half Fire still raging in N.C.

by Shelley Hendrickson  
Staff Writer

The budget cuts proposed by President Ronald Reagan to help balance the Federal budget will cut student financial aid by approximately 50 percent, according to Carl Eycke, State's director of financial aid.

Eycke said the reduction in financial aid will also decrease student enrollment.

"Reduction (in enrollment) would be approximately 1,700 students for the five programs," he said.

The five programs that will be cut, Eycke said, are the Pell Grants, College Work-Study, Supplemental Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and State Student Incentive Grants.

According to Eycke's figures, State's Pell Grants, in the 1981-82 academic year, have received \$2,700,000 from the Federal government.

If Reagan's proposed plan is passed,

in the 1982-83 academic year State would receive \$2,511,000 - a 7 percent reduction from the 1981-82 funding.

In 1983-84, the estimated funds would be reduced by another 33 percent, bringing the funds to \$1,620,000.

The College Work-Study program, which in the 1981-82 year received \$370,000, would be cut in 1982-83 by 12 percent, lowering funds to \$325,600.

In 1983-84, State's funds would be cut by an additional 16 percent, lowering total funding for the year to \$266,400.

Supplemental Grants, which now total \$209,000, would be cut by 25 percent, lowering funding to \$156,754 in the 1982-83 academic year. In 1983-84, the funds would be eliminated.

National Direct Student Loans, \$880,000 now, would be cut by 4 percent, leaving the 1982-83 funds at \$844,800. In the 1983-84 academic year the funds would be eliminated.

State Student Incentive Grants totaled \$300,000 in 1981-82. In 1982-83,

these funds would be reduced by 12 percent to \$264,000. In 1983-84, these funds would be eliminated.

There have been a number of responses to these proposed cuts.

Sandi Long, student body treasurer, made a speech from the steps of the Capital Building March 1 urging students to take action against financial aid cuts by writing their congressmen, making phone calls, circulating petitions and presenting resolutions.

Ron Spivey, student body president, and Jim Yocum, Student Senate president (now student body president-elect), wrote a guest opinion in the March 3 edition of the Technician which stated the figures for the Federal cuts and suggested that students write their congressmen and their senators.

Eycke also urges students to write their congressmen and senators. "They should write to them and express their opinions," he said. "They should write and let them know if they agree or disagree with the proposed budget cuts."

by Craig Webb

(UPI) - Wind gusts of up to 50 miles an hour pushed several fires out of control across North Carolina Tuesday and left weary firefighters struggling to enclose the blazes - and in one case simply find the flames.

"Winds are playing havoc with our control efforts," said Tom Hegele, a spokesman for the State Forest Resources Division.

Hegele estimated at least 50 new fires broke out across the state Tuesday while several more ignited last weekend were out of control.

The biggest was in the Bull Hill region of Hyde County, where 10,000 acres have been scorched and officials still are trying to lay a mile-and-a-half irrigation line to soak a 60-foot strip of land along the fire's southeastern edge.

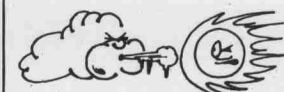
But Hegele said the job was not easy. "Because of very heavy, dense smoke, it's hard to tell where the fire is and what it's doing," he said.

Hegele said two Harnett County fires that had claimed a total of 5,400 acres by Sunday jumped their

firebreaks and were out of control again. Two or three new fires also have started in the area.

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### weather

Today - Sunny and cool with a high in the low 40s. Lows in the mid 30s at night. Thursday - Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. High in the 40s during the day. Lows in the 30s.

# Opinion

One of the most valuable philosophical features of journalism is that it realizes the truth is not a solid but a liquid. It is not easy to tell the truth, nor is it always desirable.  
— Christopher Morley, *Inward Ho*

## Media just confuses

Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud, director of the council on theology and culture of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, seems, like so many others, to have swallowed the distorted media line on the tragic situation in El Salvador.

Lara-Braud states that "the Catholic church in El Salvador 'takes the side of the poor people in their struggle with oppression.' Who doesn't? No one, rich or poor, should be subject to the violence of war or the inhumanity of oppression. The problem lies in defining who is the dominant oppressor in any given situation.

Unfortunately, the American media machine is "Vietnamizing" its coverage of the Latin American predicament by presenting the Duarte government as evil incarnate and the leftist guerrillas as angelic saviors of the *campesinos*.

Displaying a significant leftist bias, the media ignores much of the story that refutes many of the assumptions upon which domestics base their opposition to the Reagan administration's policy in El Salvador.

Item: Speaking in Raleigh's Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, March 28, Lara-Braud stated that "the lesser violence (by the guerrillas) is justified by the church against the larger violence by the government's paramilitary forces." Lara-Braud's sources of information must be the major television networks, *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*.

As the American media trumpets the opposition of the National Catholic Conference of Bishops' opposition to the Reagan policy, it ignores the position of the only bishops who really count, the bishops of El Salvador. Of the six Salvadoran bishops, Arturo Rivera y Damas is the only one who ever opposed American military aid to his country's government.

Damas has changed his mind. In a Feb. 2 interview with the *National Catholic Reporter*, the bishop said that "... one has to take into consideration that this is not a domestic war; it is a geopolitical war." He believes also that the rebels are being supplied with arms and ammunition by the Soviet bloc because "otherwise, the war could not have lasted so long."

The bishop was asked if Reagan is correct in militarily aiding the Duarte regime. His response? "The context demands it."

Item: Lara-Braud went on to say that he doubted the legitimacy of the March 28 elections in El Salvador because the governing powers "don't play by democratic rules and have access to military forces." Does he mean to suggest that the leftist guerrillas "play by democratic rules"? Indeed, the media would have us believe that the Marxists-Leninists attempting to subvert order in El Salvador are the premier democratic forces of Latin America.

Sadly this is not so. The guerrillas have so disrupted life in El Salvador by mounting a credible military struggle that, in seeking to halt the violence, the media and its liberal allies have called for negotiations. Such talks would grant the guerrillas power they cannot win on the battlefield and are afraid of attempting to gain in free and open elections because their support among the people simply does not exist.

The images erected by the skewed American media were of an inevitable guerrilla victory. Several points come to mind:

- By the sheer volume and enthusiasm of those who turned out for the March 28 elections — a staggering 80 percent — it is apparent that the people of El Salvador yearn for the peace and democracy for which the leftist movement represents the antithesis.

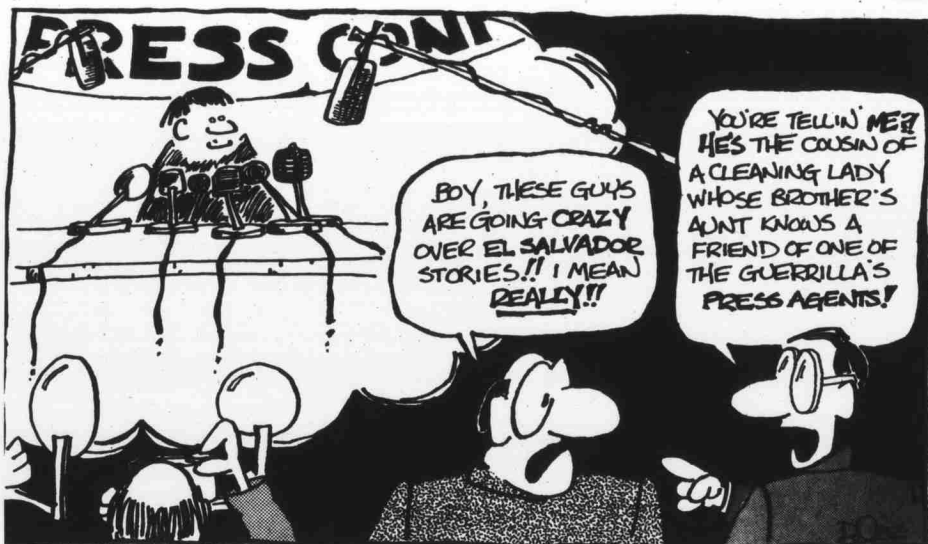
- As the guerrillas were afraid to participate, they attempted, through violence, to prevent the people from voting and to stall the democratic reforms for which they claim to be struggling.

- The guerrillas, for all their bravado and rhetoric, have nothing to gain and everything to lose by allowing the success of democratic reforms in El Salvador.

- Their single goal is power for power's sake.

John Kurzweil, editor of *Policy Digest* and a contributing editor to the *National Catholic Register*, describes succinctly the dilemma of the media as the hand-maiden of the liberal agenda for El Salvador. Speaking of the guerrillas he says that "to allow them to hold power simply because they've proven capable of mounting a credible war effort — because they can endanger the lives of innocent Salvadorans day or night — would be to repudiate the very principles of legality, democracy and freedom on which every opponent of the Duarte regime preaches his criticism."

Thus we must be wary of the Vietnamization of American media coverage of events in El Salvador. The legacy is a tragic one.



## Many types of positions available at paper

You've probably walked by those posters that advertise "the Technician experience." You probably picked up a copy of the newspaper when the staff made its great recruiting pitch, with one staff column after another telling you to hop aboard. Then, back to homework. Yeah, I've done the same thing for more than three years.

Even when my newswriting teacher advised me to join the Technician, I gave the subject a quick thought and turned it off. Homework, you know. Takes up all my time.

Yeah, I know the feeling. Even today, I am but a lowly proofreader who puts in three to six hours a week and always leaves by 11 p.m. Peripheral involvement, I suppose; but it helps keep the paper going.

Indeed, the variety of positions, involving different amounts of time, is part of the attraction that the Technician has. If you are as timid about committing time as I am, become a proofreader and create your own work schedule. If you wish to give more time, sign up for layout or as a staff writer.

Does your organization receive too little coverage? Why not have a lottery to decide who has to sign up as a staff writer? Think of it — your very own representative at the newspaper.

If you were intimidated or "turned off" by the recruiting columns, don't crawl back into your dormitory room and turn up the stereo. You can get just as hideous a racket here — they play the radio all night long — and be paid for it. Come and talk to some editors. You are under no obligation. Just find out about the jobs available, and decide if one fits your schedule.

What kind of person writes for the Technician? Well, if all our writers were spelling whizzes, Debbie Boyd, the copy editor, wouldn't need all our proofreaders hanging around. Man, one article was written so atrociously that we had to retype it three times to get the bugs out. In fact, most of our writers are quite competent. But, if your article only has to be typed twice, we'll take you. I swear it.

How much time must one give? For proofreaders and writers, that varies. A proofreader signs on a calendar for days on which he or she wants to come in: three days a week at most, usually one or two. On those

days, we generally work from 7 to 10 at night. A writer leaves his name and phone number with an appropriate editor. Then,



Jonathan Halpern

when the writer gets the urge, he can call up the editor and ask for an assignment. Or the editor may call the writer and ask him to cover an event. Too many refusals may irk your editor; but if you are really far behind with your engineering report, you can take a break. We ain't ready to fire anybody around here.



Staff Opinion

Want to work in layout? Probably two or three nights a week. This work is more demanding than proofreading, since layout people must remain until the job is done, and that may be well past 10 p.m. but hopefully not too often.

Finally, there are those gluttons for punishment, our editors. But, hey, you don't have to start there. Very few do so. Give us a couple of stories, or a couple of nights proofreading. Feel your way. Or just talk to an editor and then contemplate the subject.

After all, what does it say up there under my picture? "Staff opinion," right? That means that I can rate a full-length column with accompanying portrait, while you are stuck writing those piddling little "forum" letters that hardly anybody can find. Where else can a lowly proofreader find such a magic carpet to stardom?

Only here, on the third floor of the Student Center. It could fatten up your resume. To you, a recruiting drive by the Technician is an amusing phenomenon. To us, it's a struggle for life. Hop aboard, and put your mugshot up here.

Jonathan Halpern is a proofreader for the Technician.

## forum

### More punk insights

The motivation for this response was triggered by an article ("Punk music evolves sense of individualism.") in the March 26 Technician. Obviously our man Timmy Ellington is what I would call a dilettante when it comes to "punk" music and its scene. His article is absolutely chock full of misconceptions, fallacies, and falsehoods concerning punk rock.

First of all, punk rock had its roots in New York, not London. The first innovators of this genre of music were the Velvet Underground — under the leadership of Lou Reed, John Cale and Andy Warhol — and a band from New England, the Modern Lovers. Their style, lyrics and commitment helped others, such as the New York Dolls and the ever-popular Ramones, to get started. From Detroit came Iggy Pop — James Osterberg — and his band the Stooges. His outrageous style, coupled with his band's hard-driving rock, set up the foundation from which many English bands such as the Sex Pistols, Clash and Sham-69 established their styles.

Groups such as the Cars, Go-Go's and the Police do not fall under the heading of punk-rock bands. They can be classified as slick. Punks are not out for airplay on those polyvinyl-chloride-sugar-coated FM radio stations. They are young people with a message of alienation from and fear and awareness of current events. At present, the true, American punk groups seem to be centered in L.A., New York and Washington. D.C. Groups like the Germs, Dead Kennedys and the Bad Brains typify the current punk scene. Their message is not one of "We got the Beat," but as the Dead Kennedys sing "You'll be the first to go... unless you think!"

It's true that there is a good bit of violence at punk concerts. The music is a primal scream in a world of Valium, psychoanalysts and plastic-FM music; it says "Wake up, wake up you sleeping morons; time is drawing near for awareness of the present."

Our man Timmy needs to get better sources for his articles. One would think that he would have talked to the dude at Schoolkids' instead of some

old man at the "Rip-off bar." His source, Tim Rogers, obviously is happier selling Journey albums to teeny-boppers than following the NEW MUSIC SCENE. Rogers is apparently not aware of bands such as Public Image, Ltd., the Nina Hagen Band and Phil Manzanera. I believe that his ignorance is a protective shell to keep from hearing all those "awful new bands." Wake up Timmy. Next time, do your research before you write.

Thank you for allowing a viewpoint from a lover

of thoroughly MODERN music.  
Robert S. Peterson  
SO EDV

### Bell Tower sold?

I am very angry about the April 3rd issue and I intend to sue the Technician. I have secretly hoped to buy the Bell Tower for years. When I read that it

was for sale, I thought my dream would finally come true. Imagine my surprise and disappointment when friends told me that it was a joke. The Technician's "innocent" joke raised my hopes and then smashed them. Unless the University agrees to sell me the Bell Tower for 3 cents a pound, I will sue the Technician for \$1 million, as no price can be put on shattered dreams.

Mark Parsons  
FR EE

### Clean up act

I would like to express my opinion about a problem we have on campus now that the student elections are over. A tremendous number of campaign posters are hanging all over campus. These will probably hang around until next fall or whenever the wind or rain causes them to fall to the ground.

I guess the Physical Plant personnel will be responsible for them. It seems to me that the candidates should take the initiative to go around and clean up after themselves. If they are responsible enough to run for office, they should be responsible enough to clean up this unsightly mess.

Terry McFatter  
SO LEB

### 'forum' policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:  
• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.  
• are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.  
• are limited to 300 words, and  
• are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.  
The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.  
Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.  
The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a "star" and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.  
All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 1120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 98 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27602-5698.



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# Israeli democracy cannot be joined with West Bank

A Palestinian Arab father speaks to his 4-year-old son:  
 "Who are you?" asks the father with mock severity.  
 "I am from Palestine — from Hebron!"  
 "What is Israel?"  
 "The real name for Israel is Palestine."  
 "What would you like to do when you grow up?"  
 "I want to marry."  
 "Would you like to live in a world that does not need soldiers?"  
 "Yes, I would love that."  
 (from "Children Of War", *Time*, January 11, 1982)

With the media's Central American extravaganza occupying American hearts and minds these days, a thoughtful look at events taking place on the Israeli-occupied West Bank might be deemed tiresome or anti-climatic in comparison. Systematic oppression is occurring there also, and oppression, like all recurrent things, gets old after awhile — but if you are the one being oppressed, it gets old fast.

On March 18, the Israelis ousted El Bireh mayor Ibrahim Tawil. The reason for removing this popularly elected Palestinian mayor was that he refused to have any dealings with the Israeli civilian administrator of the West Bank. Tawil's defense was that he did not recognize the authority of, nor did he wish to cooperate with any Israeli administrator, military or civilian. Because, as he saw it, this would facilitate what many view as "creeping" Israeli annexation of the West Bank.

Shortly after this mayor's removal, nationalist demonstrations and rock-throwing incidents occurred throughout the predominantly Arab West Bank. A week and a half later, these demonstrations had spread from the West Bank cities of Nablus, Halhoul, Hebron, Ramallah, ... to Nazareth and the northern Galilee region inside Israel itself. Palestinian women, students and teenagers were the primary participants in these events. The Israelis, no doubt conscious of the danger these nationalist outbursts represent, responded to the demonstrators and rock throwers with tear gas and bullets.

At the time of this writing, Israeli soldiers

had killed six Palestinian teenagers and wounded scores more — and the world has gotten a good look at what life is like under Israeli occupation on the West Bank.

For the more than 800,000 Palestinian Arabs living under Israeli-occupation on the West Bank, deposed mayors, ensuing



demonstrations and crackdowns are recurrent scenarios since Israel conquered the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East war. Nonetheless, these events are only surface manifestations of the more complex issue of Palestinian nationalism and its incarnation, the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Indeed, throughout the past several weeks of demonstrations, violence and counter-violence, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has insisted that it was not the Palestinians that Israel was fighting, but the unseen hand of the PLO on the West Bank. What General Sharon — who is thought of by some in Israel to be "a war looking for a place to happen" — and Israeli Prime Minister Begin know, or will know, is that separating the Palestinians from the PLO will be like separating the white from the snow.

Through the frequent use of their "iron fist" policies against the Palestinians, Begin and Sharon, rather than disrupting Palestinian resistance, have not only accelerated the maturation of the PLO, both at home and abroad, but they have succeeded in solidifying Palestinian resistance from the refugee camps in Lebanon to the West Bank to Gaza to inside Israel. The realization of this situation within the Israeli government has spawned

some interesting contingency plans. For example, the "Sharon Plan" which suggests, seriously, that Israel aid the PLO in overthrowing King Hussein of Jordan, and establishing a Palestinian state there. Prime Minister Begin's response to this plan was "no comment," the U.S. State department called it "farfetched." King Hussein's response is probably unprintable. General Sharon's plan, not unpredictably, overlooks the fact that the Palestinians are from Palestine, not Jordan.

Israel's policy of encouraging Jewish settlements on the West Bank is another aggravating factor in the ongoing unrest in that area. Responding to religious, ideological or security considerations, Jewish settlements and land holdings on the West Bank have expanded, since 1967, to the point that Israelis now control one-third of the land on the overwhelmingly Arab West Bank. Led by the religious fanatics of the Gush Emunin, these settlers have bought, stolen, squatted, seized or confiscated Arab land on a variety of hazy ideological and religious pretenses.

These settlements began under Israel's past

but that only encourages Prime Minister Begin to say, "I shall always love the Gush Emunin people. I love them, they are true pioneers, they are men of conviction and of understanding" (U.S. House of Representatives Report #CP-957, page 211).

Last week, some of that "understanding" came through on U.S. and Israeli television, with scenes of Jewish settlers firing into crowds of Arab demonstrators. Recent reports in the *New York Times* (March 21-25) indicate a number of kidnappings, beatings, and at least one murder of a Palestinian teenager point to an increasing trend of "unofficial" terrorism being carried out by some of these settlers against the Arab population. Whether by tacit approval of the Begin government or remarkable coincidence, this "unofficial" terrorism by settlers adds another malevolent dimension to the existing system of institutionalized coercion and repression that the West Bank Arabs already live under.

Attracted by Begin's reincarnation rhetoric, which refers to the West Bank as Judea and Samaria, new settlements are being built on Arab land with two-thousand-year-old biblical

Turkey to the Persians, England to the Italians and Palestine to all four, because they all conquered it at different times throughout history.

To the Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank, these settlers are also perceived as the initial steps toward the ultimate Israeli annexation of the West Bank. The social, political and economic alterations that these settlers enact in the region will facilitate, indeed necessitate, Israel's eventual annexation of the West Bank. It was opposition to this forced metamorphosis that caused the removal of the democratically elected mayors of El Bireh, Nablus and Ramallah by the Israeli authorities last month. This forcing of popularly elected mayors out of office last month, along with the deportation of the elected mayors of Hebron and Halhoul for being "relentless nationalists" last year, must be a hard pill to swallow for those who still entertained the illusion that Israel's "democracy" extended to the non-Jewish populations in Israel and the West Bank.

Indeed, Israeli democracy cannot be associated with the Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza. For them, summary arrest, detention without charge or trial, deportation, censorship, confiscation or destruction of private property and official and unofficial terrorism are standard operating procedure ("Israelis close eyes to West Bank wrongs," *March, 1982, News and Observer*).

Anyone who believes that shooting Arab teenagers for throwing rocks is not terrorism should recall that in the not-so-distant past one group that did these kinds of things to other people were called Nazis. Incidentally, the lesson of the small hurling stones at the giant oppressor should not be lost on those so well-acquainted with biblical stories.

Sporadically closed, censored, restricted and disrupted by the occupational authorities, West Bank Universities like Bir Zeit and Al-Najah are the heartbeat of Palestinian nationalism. To call the students of the West Bank — or the mayors for that matter — "pro-PLO" is to call them pro-Palestinian.

These Arab students on the West Bank can be said to be acting out the collective will of the Palestinian diaspora: despite the trauma of occupation that they have endured since 1967, they are still in Palestine. Therein lies the hope. They, like the mayors and others, know that Palestinian nationalism will not go away — it has no place else to go.

★★★★★

On this note, let me add that Stephen Zunes will be speaking on the topic: "The West Bank: Life Under Occupation," April 14, Williams Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Lee Rozakis is a staff columnist for the Technician.

*For the more than 800,000 Palestinian Arabs living under Israeli-occupation on the West Bank, deposed mayors, ensuing demonstrations and crackdowns are recurrent scenarios since Israel conquered the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East war. Nonetheless, these events are only surface manifestations of the more complex issue of Palestinian nationalism and its incarnation, the Palestine Liberation Organization.*

labor governments, but they have flourished under Begin's right-wing reign. In fact, these settlements defy a number of international laws, U.N. resolutions, Geneva conventions,

references providing legal precedents and qualifications. When the Khomeini regime in Iran invoked seventh century A.D. Islamic teachings, they were called anachronistic, medieval religious fanatics.

On the West Bank, biblical allusions predating the birth of Christ are viewed by the Israelis as legitimate authorization for converting Arab lands into Jewish settlements. For example, the Jewish settlement at Shiloh, on the occupied West Bank, was built there because that is supposedly where "Joshua built the tabernacle." This concept of reclaiming ancient history, oblivious to subsequent events, should then allow for someone to give Spain to the Arabs, India to the Greeks,

## Four-corners stall reflects students' attitude

WASHINGTON — Before March ended, millions of otherwise sensible Americans came down with an acute case of the shakes. Pitifully, 10 college-age males, who refused to shoot a basketball, were the cause of the mass duress.

College basketball fans already know their favorite pastime has become infected by "slowball," an often malignant form of organized "keep away" that drives spectators bananas.

During the recent nationally-televised Atlantic Coast Conference final, for example, slowball took control of the game. For the last eight minutes, neither the University of Virginia Cavaliers nor the North Carolina Tarheels put one up. On instructions from the bench, the guys simply dribbled away the game.

Ordinarily, such shoddy gamesmanship would merit comment only on the sports pages. Angry comparisons to last summer's baseball strike are inevitable. Yet the solution to the problem is simple: change the rules. Are the 7-foot behemoths of college competition any less able to find an opening within 24 seconds, as is required of the pros?

Yet there's something more unsettling about slowball's reception in college arenas.

Slowball meshes perfectly with a growing attitude among college types to succeed at any cost. Whatever happened to healthy athletic competition? The answer, it seems, is that too much may be at stake in life to just have fun. We're annoyed by young Americans who want to "play it safe" in the classroom as well

dismissing challenges for the sake of consistency won't make so much sense later on.

Of course, the link between slowball and career-crazed students is fanciful. But it may be useful to imagine oneself as a spectator of one's own life. What have we ducked today?

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Maxwell Cody  
Glen Shearer

**Here and Now**

as in the fieldhouse. Too many of today's students rarely budge from the path of least resistance. "Their only focus is to do what's required to secure a job after college," said one instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

While it's an understandable response to today's pressures, such behavior may turn carefully-planned careers into "victories" of the Pyrrhic nature. Refusing to diverge from a safe game plan doesn't afford one much experience. Taking classes in one or two fields can't engender much breadth. Steadfastly

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**Wednesday, April 14**

**- NEW HORIZONS CHOIR**  
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**Thursday, April 15**

**- CAREER FAIR**  
8:00 pm Stewart

**- DANCE VISIONS**  
9-5 Ballroom

**Friday, April 16**

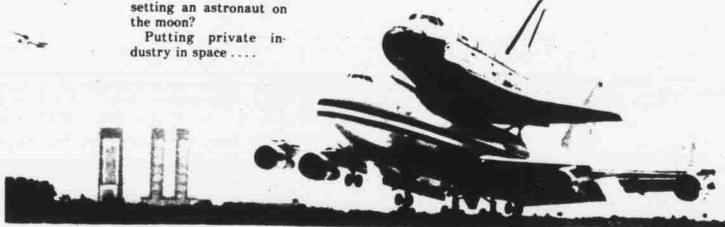
**- GREEK BALL**  
9:00 pm

**Saturday, April 17**

**- PAN AFRICAN PICNIC**  
11-4  
Greek Step Show

## Shuttle arrives 'piggyback' under wind-swept skies

What's better than seeing an astronaut on the moon? Putting private industry in space....



**BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. (UPI)**—The 747 jet returning the space shuttle Columbia "piggyback" from White Sands, N.M., to Kennedy Space Center stopped for refueling Tuesday in Louisiana and was greeted by thousands of cheering fans.

The giant Boeing transport, with the spacecraft mounted atop its gleaming fuselage, was boosted by a 60 mph tailwind in unseasonably wintry weather. It arrived 10 minutes early on its 738-mile cross-country flight in clear skies.

Air base officials opened the Strategic Air Command installation to civilians for the chance to see the history-making space shuttle during a scheduled two-hour refueling layover from its White Sands landing site to Florida.

Officials had predicted a crowd of 100,000, witnesses said. Initial estimates reached at least 40,000 with more expected.

Ground crews were on hand to pump 20,000

gallons of JP5 jet fuel into the 747's tanks. The piggyback aircraft-spacecraft combination made one pass over the north-south runway before turning for a landing in a 15-knot crosswind and took 8,000 feet of runway to come to a halt.

"It was a beautiful touchdown," Capt. Dick Cole of the Barksdale information office said.

Lawrence said weather could force a longer stopover. He said wind was not a problem but the unusual weather could bring thunderstorms along the route.

A fresh four-man 747 crew (pilot, co-pilot and two flight engineers) was to board the aircraft for the final leg of the journey to the Kennedy

a civil public information specialist watching the White Sands takeoff, said. "The sky was a brilliant orange from the sunrise, and it was a vivid contrast — two white ships against an orange backdrop. It rained a lot of dust when it took off."

When the aircraft arrives at the Kennedy Space Center, crews will immediately begin preparing it for its fourth space flight in June.

*Eventually, a shuttle will be able to land at Kennedy Space Center and within two weeks, launch again for another mission. Kennedy Space Center will live up to its nickname — America's Space Port.*

Thousands of cars created a traffic jam right up to the time of the arrival as civilians tried to get in the base for a close-up look at the Columbia.

Only a brief refueling stop was scheduled, but NASA spokesman John

Space Center at Cape Canaveral.

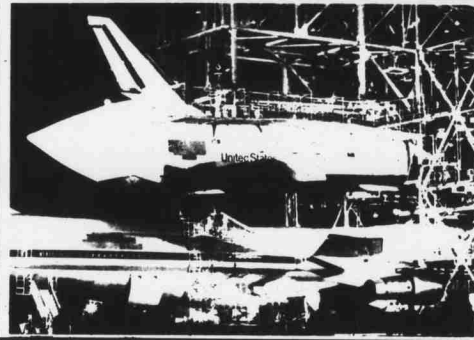
The aircraft took off from White Sands into a "brilliant orange" sunrise at 8:04 a.m. CST and landed at Barksdale at 10:22 a.m.

"It was a picturesque scene," Vince Ercolano,

During its fourth flight, the Shuttle Columbia will complete its scheduled testing. The Columbia's fifth and final flight will be geared in placing satellites into Earth orbit. The shuttle has proved that man is still interested in space exploration even though the space program has suffered a low budget.

The sixth shuttle flight will be with the newest shuttle called "Challenger."

## STS-4 to fly in June



Photos courtesy of NASA

Above, the orbiter/747 combination is shown touching down on the extra-long runway at the Shuttle Landing Facility. The Vehicle Assembly Building is in the background. Also visible is the astronaut-piloted T-38 observation plane which accompanies the orbiter during ferry operations. Left, the orbiter in the Mate/Demate Device has just been lifted from the 747 carrier aircraft used in ferry operations.

## Chocolate bunny hopes his trauma will melt hearts

by Tim Ellington  
Features Writer

How many times in your life have you gotten a chocolate Easter bunny in your Easter basket? And how many times has that Easter bunny met its demise in a pair of ravenous jaws? Have you ever stopped and considered how the bunny rabbit feels? Sure, you say "It's only an Easter bunny," but perhaps your attitude would change if you had the opportunity to sit and talk with a real chocolate bunny.

"I was born a pound of milk chocolate in Hershey, Pennsylvania. My eyes were donated by Brach's Candies, and my nose was a giant red hot candy," George Bunny, a genuine chocolate Easter bunny, said.

"I had a tough life as a young bunny," Bunny said. "When I was 2-weeks-old I was put into a cardboard box with two-hundred other bunnies who looked just like me. Sam and Ralph were the two closest to me and I got to know them pretty well. After a six day journey to Raleigh, North Carolina, and a four month wait in a storage warehouse, we were sent out into a store.

"Every one was very happy to be out of the warehouse, and be individually packaged. We were the happiest bunnies in the world. We all had dreams of being bought by happy little children and to live a life of bliss.

"One night, after all of the other bunnies were asleep, I saw two store clerks walking down our aisle."

"Look at all these chocolate rabbits. There must be a million of them," one of them said to the other.

"Two-hundred, to be precise," I said, but no one seemed to hear me."

"I'm gonna get my little sister one for Easter," the other said matter-of-factly.

"I didn't know she liked to eat Easter bunnies," the first one said.

"Well, when I heard that I almost fell off my shelf. I was so upset that I didn't even hear the rest of their conversation. How could they be so cruel, I asked myself? Well, there's only one thing to do. I've got to warn the other rabbits.

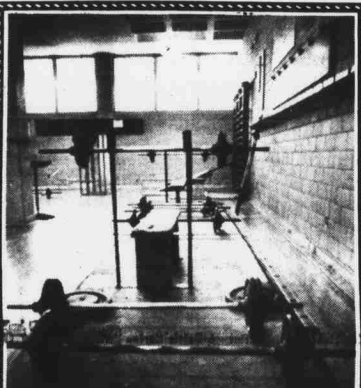
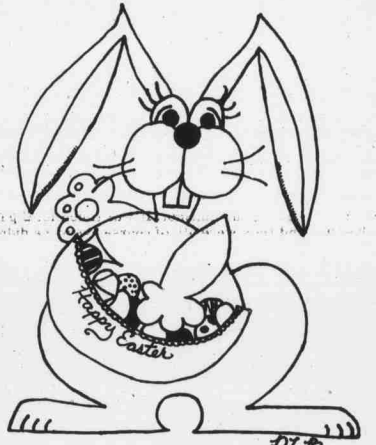
"Well, next morning, none of the other bunnies would listen to me. They said I had dreamed it all up. They said that all Easter bunnies were bought by little children and lived happily ever after. No matter how hard I tried, I couldn't convince them, so I decided to leave by myself.

"I tore the plastic off the front of my box and jumped onto the floor. Boy, did it feel good to stretch my legs. I ran to the front of the store and waited. When the manager came to open the store, I slipped out without him noticing me.

"Ever since that day, I have traveled all over the country, trying to convince all the other bunnies of what I heard that night but to no avail. I even went as far as to establish the National Association of Chocolate Bunny Guardians. But nothing seems to work.

"One Easter, I saw a chocolate bunny being carried into a house by a little girl, so I tried to go in and save him. But by the time I could get into the door, all I could do was stand horrified as I saw the little girl bite off his ear. He let out a terrifying scream, but it didn't help. She then proceeded to bite off his head and tail, and all I could do was watch in horror.

"So please, this Easter, don't eat any chocolate Easter bunnies. Who knows, you could be eating me."



Staff photo by John Davison

### Staying in Shape . . .

What type of facilities for staying in shape are available to students and faculty on campus?

See the story in a future issue of the Technician

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# More than 4,000 'BANG' race route



Staff photo by Santi Norton

This little fellow shows us the easy way to complete the Great Raleigh Road Race, by strolling hand-in-hand with someone a little bigger. He was not alone. Many decided to walk part of the 6.2 mile course instead of running the whole way.

by Kim Frazier  
Entertainment Editor

The Capital City held its fifth annual Great Raleigh Road Race on Palm Sunday. As usual hundreds of people crowded around looking sharp in bathing suits, tank tops and shorts, and they were not even running.

The real competitors stood nervously on Salisbury Street awaiting the gunshot. It was timed for 2 p.m. BANG. And they were off, of course everyone didn't begin at once. First, the people in wheelchairs took off. Boy, did they go. Then, the runners at the front of the pack took off; gradually, the rest of the 4,000 plus moved onwards.

It was great. Hillsborough Street remained a swarm of men, women and children for about an hour, as the runners and joggers worked their way towards the finish line in the outside arena of the fairgrounds.

Most people completed the 6.2 mile course within the first hour and a half. The first 100 males, and females that finished received a medal in honor of their accomplishment. The rest of the runners had to be satisfied with knowing they could run 6.2 miles which is a pretty good accomplishment, especially for those who aren't star athletes.

If you like to run, look for the Great Raleigh Road Race next year, but meanwhile keep tabs on other races that may take place in the area.

## 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.

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

**PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY BIBLE STUDY**, "God's Call to Wholeness Men and Women," Thurs, April 8 in Nub 11200 Student Center led by Carol Lynn McKnight and Beth Mackie.

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

**AGRI ENGINEERING CLUB** Tickets 188 each are now on sale for the Spring Banquet which will be held on April 13 at 7 p.m. Come by 120 Weaver Labs no later than noon, April 8.

**SAILING CLUB** is meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Rm 11, Carmichael Gym. Subject: 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.

**ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS** are invited to attend the Psychology Club's Spring Social, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse RSVP 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. M. "Mickey" Michaux, candidate for U.S. Congress.

**ULTIMATE FRISBEE** is played every day on Morris Field from 3:30 p.m. For more info call either Todd Grobning (832-0221) or Jan Markov (1737-6252). Come out and play!

**AIEE** Pops lunch with Duke Power at 12 noon in PS 107B.

**NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS ELECTION MEETING**, Thurs, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in 208 Hillsborough Bldg for anyone needing help filling out their tax forms.

**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.

**OVERSEASERS ANONYMOUS** meets every Wednesday at 12 noon in the Student Center Board Room. No dues or fees. All welcome.

**ALLIANCE FRANCAISE DE RALEIGH** - Réunion le 15 avril à 20h00; Ridgely Club House; 876-1843; 851-6650.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** Officer elections will be held April 19. All graduate students are eligible for nomination and interested students should contact Dan Tisch at 737-2289.

**CPR COURSE**, Wednesday nights, April 7, 14, 21 and 28, 7:30 p.m. at Clark Infirmary. \$5 fee payable before first class at Clark Infirmary.

**ECONOMIC SOCIETY MEETING**, Wed, April 7 at 5 p.m. in 208 Hillsborough Bldg.

**N.C. STATE CLOGGING CLUB** will meet Wed, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 504, Nelson Basement.

**TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will meet Wed, April 7 from 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 323, 1911 Bldg. Representatives from graduates program will speak and answer questions concerning the grad. program. Officers for next semester will be elected. All Soc. majors urged to attend!

**VOLUNTEER VISITATION MONITORS** needed at Holly Hill Hospital one or more days/week, 12:30-2:00 to sign visitors in and out. Constant contact with hospital personnel. Lunch provided. Volunteer Services, 737-3153.

**KAPPA DELTA PI** will hold its spring meeting Mon, April 19 at 7 p.m. in 532 Poe. Invitation of new members and officer election will take place.

**1982 AGHOMEX YEARBOOKS** are now on sale only by mail last week's Technician ad coupon or from the yearbook office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. Do not wait until it is too late. Delivery is by mail in Sept. 1.

Closed Easter Sunday



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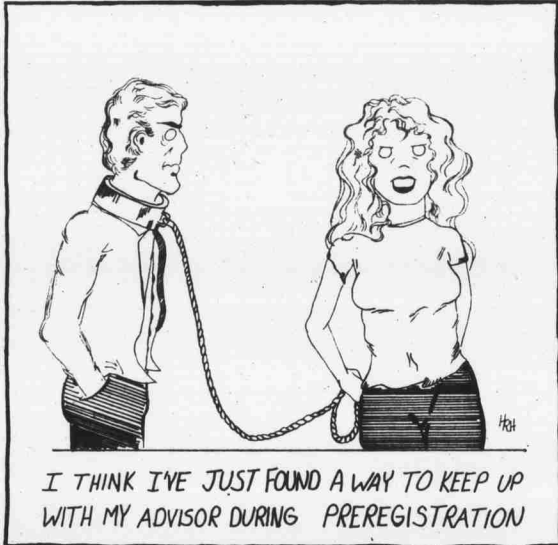
<p><b>89¢</b> 4 Roll Pack - Coronet <b>Toilet Tissue</b></p>	<p><b>99¢</b> Large <b>Jeno's Pizza</b></p>	<p><b>4/89¢</b> 3 Oz. - Libby's <b>Potted Meat</b></p>	<p><b>\$149</b> 49 Ounce <b>Cold Power</b></p>
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<p><b>5/\$100</b> Large Green <b>Peppers or Cucumbers</b></p>	<p><b>\$299</b> 96 Oz. - 40¢ Off Downy <b>Fabric Softener</b> Why Pay 13.99</p>	<p><b>99¢</b> 32 Ounce <b>Del Monte Catsup</b> Why Pay 1.19</p>
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# the serious page

H. R. Howell



I THINK I'VE JUST FOUND A WAY TO KEEP UP WITH MY ADVISOR DURING PREREGISTRATION

Stew Dent

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The Duke



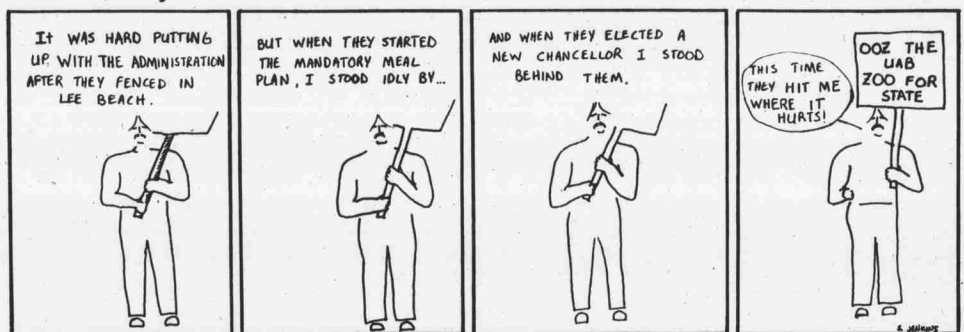
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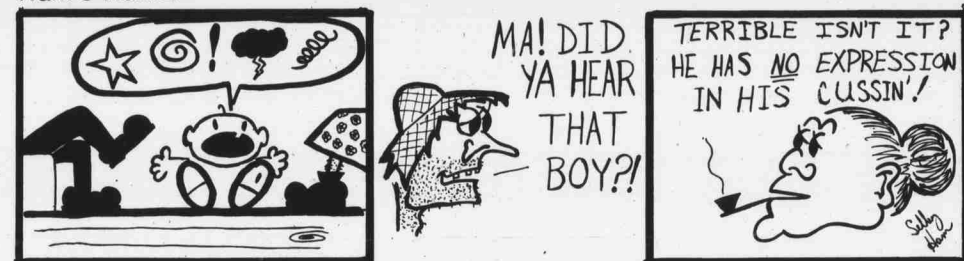


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## Unknown War drops bombshell with *Outlaw* album

by James Nunn  
Entertainment Writer

The group War has been around for a long time. Since 1971, War has sold over 25 million records, with six platinum, ten gold albums and nine hit singles. That is a great score for a band that is relatively unknown compared to other super-groups that have had similar recording successes.

Almost everyone should remember some of War's music, though. "Cisco Kid," "The World is a Ghetto," and "Low Rider" are on War's list of hits. And so is "Why Can't We Be Friends?" which was radioed to Skylab, the U.S.-Soviet space venture of 1976.

Because War is so successful, yet so generally unknown, RCA calls the band "America's great unacknowledged super-group." That title fits War well, but the group's new album, *Outlaw*, could help change the band's status. Already, War is on the radio again, with the funky title song, "Outlaw."

War's success must be attributed to the group's unique style of music which is fully explored on *Outlaw*. The album is a set of spicy songs written by the seven-member band. The album displays that the band's emphasis is musicianship, with a variety of musical themes that cover reggae, pop-soul, funk, and southern California rhythm and blues — the kind of music that has become War's standard.

*Outlaw* opens with War's American version of Jamaican reggae. With flute, harmonica, electric xylophone solos and the traditional skankin' reggae beat, War has a great song in "Just Because." The



### Album Review



Caribbean flavor is fun to hear, and the lyrics are simple and catchy. Just because we come from the islands, doesn't mean that we don't rock and roll.

The variety continues with a soul ballad, "Baby It's

Cold Outside." It is followed by a song described by the promoters as "a deft Cajun gumbo," whatever that means. This strange song titled "I'm About Somebody" is quite appropriate for War. The song

has some eerie lyrics such as *I was born in the swamp, I got everything I want, I'm about somebody*. Synthesizers and guitars are used to give similar instrumental effects and also compliment the mood. The ending result is engaging for the listener.

The strongest songs on *Outlaw* are the dance songs, especially the outstanding "Cinco de Mayo." These lyrics define the Spanish-funk style that has made War popular among both Blacks and Chicanos. Its upbeat is brassy, and layered with percussion effects that give the listener a "sunny day feeling," and invites listening again and again.

The dance songs on *Outlaw* have already made a mark on the pop-soul charts. The singles "You Got the Power" and "Outlaw" have been strong, and reiterate War's innovation in danceable music.

The group was one of the very first on the disco trend, pioneering the sound before '75, when the word 'disco' had yet to be coined. Its new dance songs are tight in beat, but like a lot of others, the lyrics get tiresome. For example, in the title song, the band sings *I'm just an outlaw, baby, outlaw over and over again*, and the word outlaw gets old fast.

The album closes with a War medley of analogies to the jungle and the city, where the creatures are street gangs and cars, and the trees are the tenements. Here the album takes a bad turn; "Jungle" is an attempt at profound lyrics, but the analogies have been used by other bands, like last year the band Shadow, who did a whole album of "urban funk" about the jungle and the city.

## Denver releases another LP of inspirational music

by Beverly Elm  
Entertainment Writer

Once again, John Denver has outdone himself with the release of his newest album, *Seasons of the Heart*. Denver is destined for success with his latest release as his brilliant lyrical talents are boldly displayed.

The album is a demonstration of Denver's lyrical and musical abilities. In addition, the listener gains some understanding of Denver's ideas and thoughts concerning everyday situations in life as Denver wrote all of the songs except three.

The album cover is a "self portrait" of Denver. It even suggests that Denver is looking inward to find answers to many questions that he has about life. The songs on *Seasons of the Heart* are a manifestation of Denver's philosophy of life.

The lyrics on the album make a lasting impact on the listener as they are composed from "the heart" of Denver. Denver's flair for writing in the musical sense is definitely highlighted and



featured on *Seasons of the Heart*.

The songs on the record release deal with the problems of love and life through the eyes of Denver.

They provide solutions to the problems defined or at least some sort of solace. Denver is able to appeal to the listening audience because he attempts to comment on problems of everyday life that most people face.

Denver's songs are inspir-

ing in the way that he tries to make the listener aware that "Your spirit and your faith — They must be strong."

*Seasons of the Heart* is an interesting blend of slow and upbeat songs. The first side of the album contains four songs that have great potential as far as the pop charts are concerned. These songs are "Seasons of the Heart," "Relatively Speaking," "Dreams" and "What One Man Can Do."

On the beginning of side one, the listener is immediately impacted with "Seasons of the Heart." Denver continues this line of action throughout the first side.

The second side equals the first side in intensity and potential with the four songs, "Shanghai Breezes," "Heart To Heart," "Perhaps Love," and "Children Of The Universe." In fact, Denver's potential for success is already obvious as

"Shanghai Breezes" is on its way up the pop charts.

From start to finish, the album makes an impact on the listener with a bold lyrical and musical intensity that is typical of Denver. It is evident that much time, work, and talents went into the production of *Seasons of the Heart*. Denver's efforts are well-rewarded with an album that is a relaxing blend of easy-listening and inspirational music.

## Fans miss Kaukonen, former member of Jefferson Airplane

by James S. Ray, Jr.  
Entertainment Writer

A dramatic shift in musical style occurred in the late '60s and early '70s especially around the San Francisco Bay area. Such bands as the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, and Jimi Hendrix provided segments

of that innovative backbone of a new, progressive music encompassing improvisation and Electric Koolaid — Thomas Wolfe's reference to the San Francisco Bay area.

Recently, an artist integrally related to this dramatic change from three-chord rock 'n' roll to hypnotic and tranquilizing melody, enlightened many people within the Page Auditorium at Duke University on March 4. Jorma Kaukonen performed a solo acoustic set, keeping the crowd spellbound.

Kaukonen, a native of Washington, D.C., has been playing guitar since 1956; he started out as a soloist. He is perhaps best known for performances with Jefferson Airplane and later with Hot Tuna.

Kaukonen and bass player, Jack Casady, left Jefferson Airplane to form Hot Tuna. Kaukonen and Casady had the assistance of a very talented and interesting violinist, Papa John Creech, who they met at the Club Paris in Los Angeles.

As to the departure from Jefferson Airplane, Kaukonen said, "I just got bored with the music."

Hot Tuna has cut over 10 albums and played together from 1968 to 1977.

I would like to re-emphasize the excellent performance by Kaukonen. The day when he will team back up with Jerry Garcia, Mickey Hart, David Crosby, and the other great musicians that constructed such classics as "Baron von Tollbooth and the Chrome Nun" will be welcomed.

## Sky to visit

Salsoul recording group Sky, whose latest gold album *Skyline* and single "Call Me" have just topped the R&B charts and charged into the Pop charts' Top 30, will appear at the Civic Center on Monday.

The eight-piece Brooklyn, N.Y. band's successful pop crossover should surprise no one familiar with Sky's hardwork approach. It has already carved a million-plus niche for them on the R&B charts with three Top 20 albums (*Sky*, *Skyway* and *Skyppov*), and five Top 20 R&B singles ("First Time

Around," "High," "Skyzoo," "Here's To You" and "Superlove").

Each album has gained the group wider audiences through steadily growing radio play and constant touring.

Sky's live show is not to be missed, as Boston's *Bay State Banner* said "Sky upstaged the show on a bill featuring three other national acts)... the magnetism that Sky emitted convinced the Boston-Providence audience that they were, without a doubt, the hit of the evening."



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## Gale winds help Pack whiff Hawks

by William Terry Kelley  
Sports Editor

State and UNC-Wilmington both got blown away Tuesday afternoon but it was the Seahawks that came out of the contest shortwinded.

The Pack used a little help from Mother Nature and a lot of luck to breeze by the Seahawks 22-9 at Doak Field and run their record to 18-7. Windy conditions at the Pack's home field made every play an adventure.

"Any time the conditions are like this, it's not even baseball," said State head baseball coach Sam Esposito whose diamond gang plays host to East Carolina today in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Doak Field. "It's a different ball game. The only thing you can hope for is that nobody gets hurt and you come out with a win."

State survived the barrage and brought home the victory with Dave Peterson picking up the win and ending his record to 3-0.

The Pack got on the board first as State got five runs in the third inning. Three of the runs were unearned as the Seahawks committed two errors but the Pack squeezed in four hits to produce the five spot.

UNC-W bounced back in

the top of the fifth with a pair of doubles to tally a couple of runs and make the score 5-2. Tim Whitehead brought in the first of his four RBIs with a double for the second run.

"Some baseball players had rather play with any condition except strong winds," Esposito said. "They've got an excellent infield and an excellent outfield. But those balls were doing crazy things. We're just happy to come out with a win."

State appeared to blow the game open in the bottom of the fifth inning as the Pack scored seven runs to take a 12-2 lead. Only one of the Pack's runs in that inning was earned as the Seahawks aided the Pack with an error, but State garnered four hits in the inning. A hit batsmen and a pair of walks also helped the Pack.

But the game appeared in doubt again when the seventh inning saw UNC-W pull to within three runs. Up until that time neither team had hit a homerun but the Seahawks' Whitehead and Paul Murr cracked back-to-back shots. Whitehead's three-run homer to help the

"Hawks to seven runs on six hits and a pair of State errors.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Wolfpack shortstop Moe Barber prepares to make the play in State's 22-9 blowout of UNC-Wilmington Tuesday.

"At one time it appeared like it was going to be an easy ballgame," Esposito said. "Then suddenly they got some runs and it was 12-9. Three runs is not safe with the wind blowing out like that. It reminded me of a Clemson game a few years ago when the final score was 41-9 with the wind howling." (See "Homerun," page 9)

State put a blustery end to the Seahawks' hopes in the bottom of the same inning as the Pack got eight runs of their own to extend their lead to 20-9. The Pack continued the homerun barrage in the bottom half as

(See "Homerun," page 9)

## Nunez sparkles in U.S.

### Sports Spotlight

by Karen Lynne Freitas  
Sports Writer

The spotlight is lit and it is being focused on someone trained to be an athlete. According to Webster's Dictionary, an athlete is defined as anyone trained to contend in exercises requiring physical agility, stamina, strength; also, figuratively, one capable of contending in exercises requiring agility and endurance or strength of mind. The light is shining on Juan Nunez.

Nunez, a 22-year-old freshman at State, is a leading contender for the NCAA Championship in track and field. As a native from the Dominican Republic, he has been National Champion of Track and Field of Central America in his previous endeavors.

His personality and pride in running makes him the successful character he is. According to his head coach, Tom Jones, he is ranked as one of the top three track athletes in the world.

Just talking with Nunez, any individual can see his dedication to the sport and can appreciate his sincerity.

"He has a positive attitude towards competing, training and school," Jones said. "And he is as good as he is because of the way he trains."

As Jones speaks of Nunez, a good coach-athlete relationship is projected through the conversation. He shows a unique pride in Nunez as well as an enormous amount of support.

"Juan is a pleasure to have around and we have a good coach-athlete relationship."

Nunez, a civil engineering student, moved to State from the Dominican Republic with a full scholarship on June 11, 1981.

"I love it here in America," he said. "It is a beautiful country and so are the people."

Nunez began training for his track career at State in September. His training includes weight training, running and jumping rope, which aids in a major part of his leg flexibility.

Training will be Nunez's key factor to success considering the amount of competition he has encountered while in the United States. Previously he has had a vast difference in comparison to the levels of competition he is familiar with.

"I began running when a friend of mine asked me to join him jogging one afternoon," Nunez said. "And within one month and two weeks I became the Junior Champion of the Dominican Republic in the area of track and field."

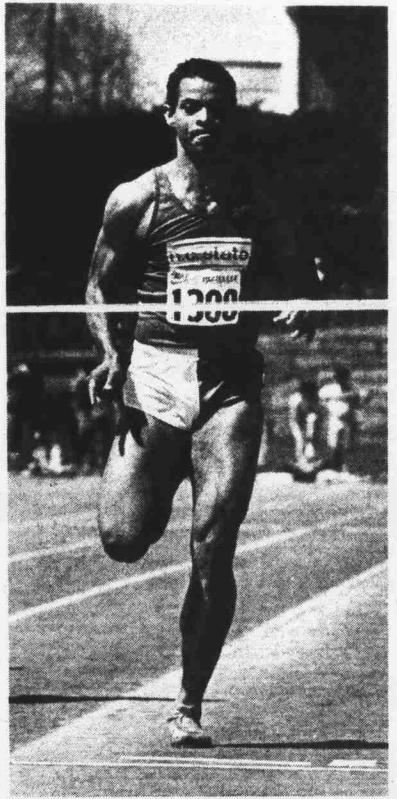
"It is truly different in the Dominican Republic as compared to here," he said. "There is so much competition here but there are only three levels of competition where I come from."

According to Nunez, he loves the excitement of competition in the United States and it gives him the motivation to improve. "I like the competition here and need it to improve no matter how much there is."

Jones feels very confident that his sprinter will be entering the World Olympics during his track career. "For him, that is the next step."

Nunez served in the Navy for three years where he received some degree of physical fitness training. When discharged over the previous summer, his All-America career began.

"Nunez has received excellent training due to his coaches' being trained by Russian athletes," Jones said. "One of the reasons he came to State is because the United States is known for having some of the best runners in the world."



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

A casual expression marks the face of Juan Nunez just before he breaks the tape for another victory.

"I think that he will begin to run at a higher level of competition year-round."

"When he goes into the national championships, there will not be as many people ranked at his level at that time."

When Nunez enters the NCAA Championship he will be qualifying for both the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints.

"He is running very well now," Jones said, "but will be running faster this summer."

According to Nunez, he has played baseball, basketball and soccer previous to running track and field. His interest in athletics has helped him to succeed in his track career and is evident in the accomplishments he has successfully achieved. He has garnered State's track team with an exceptional talent that will soon be recognized all over the world.

In the Atlantic Coast Track Relays on March 27, Nunez gave an excellent performance as he set a new meet record with a shattering time of 10.37 in the 100-meter dash finals.

He has built only one desire in his ambitions as a track sprinter. As he practices continuously each day, and competes in various meets and contests he thinks about his goal: "One day I want to be champion of the world," he says smiling.

## Softballers drop two to Pirates, bump Tar Heels

by Pete Elmore  
Sports Writer

East Carolina's softball team has nearly made it the rule and not the exception to defeat State's squad.

This past weekend was no different when the Pirates, who finished fourth in the nation a year ago, topped the Wolfpack for the third and fourth times this year and for the 12th and 13th straight times en route to winning the UNC-Charlotte Invitational.

State, which hosts North Carolina today in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. at Pullen

Park, won three of its six contests to take third place.

In the first confrontation with East Carolina, the Pack got the closest this season to upsetting the Greenville team. With the score tied at 2-2 with two outs in the eighth inning, a solo homer gave the Bucs a 3-2 victory.

"We played really well in this game," assistant State coach Peg Bodie said. "It seems like we have a monkey on our backs when we play East Carolina."

Leading State hitters included Gina Miller, who went two-for-four, Dianne Snook, who was two-for-three and Becky Gore, who was two-for-three.

The Pack, currently 11-12, faced North Carolina A&T in the opening round of the tournament and emerged with a tremendous 19-4 victory.

Senior Ann Keith and freshman Cynthia Livengood led the 20-hit attack for the Wolfpack with three hits apiece. Dawn McClaurin also had a hot bat



Staff photo by John Davison

State's Ann Keith shows the correct form for catching a softball.

in the game as she slammed three hits including a homerun.

After faltering to the Pirates, State met Appalachian State, which turned back the Pack, 7-4. Earlier in the year, the Mountaineers shut out State, 13-0.

"We just didn't hit well

against East Carolina," Bodie said. "It seems like we are either shelling everyone or popping everything up."

Sharon Faucette provided a bright spot for State as she went three-for-three from the plate.

The Pack then got into its

(See "Snook," page 9)

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## State tracksters to host tri-meet

by Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

Coming off an impressive showing in the Domino's Atlantic Coast Relays the week before, State hosts a tri-meet this weekend. The meet, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Friday, features city rival St. Augustine's and Southern Conference school Appalachian State, along with the Wolfpack. State Head Track Coach Tom Jones

looks for a competitive meet.

"It will be a good meet," Jones said. "The sprints are all going to be tough. St. Aug's is sprint-oriented, so they will test us."

Along with the sprints, Jones thinks the jumps will also be tough. In the triple jump, App State's Robbie Moseley, who has a personal best of 53-8, will test State's Simon Ware and Arnold Bell. Jones looks to St. Aug's, which has two jumpers over seven feet, to provide competition in the high jump. State's Kevin

Elliot, who has already qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Nationals, and Mike Ripberger, will meet the challenge.

There is no admission charged for the meet, and Jones would like to see a good crowd come out and support the Pack. "They'll get to see a good meet, and watch us qualify for the four by 100-meter dash." So for those who haven't already headed home for Easter break, come on out and watch the meet. It will be a chance to see some of the fastest guys around.

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# Devils breeze men netters, 9-0

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

The wind wasn't the only thing a-blowing Tuesday. Duke's league-leading men's tennis team was a-blowing, a-gusting and in the process of a-breezing past State's squad, 9-0, in an ACC match at Lee Court.

The Blue Devils upped their record to 26-3 overall and a 5-0 in ACC play, while the Wolfpack went to 12-8 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

In singles action, Duke's top-seeded Chian Arlorsof set back Mark Dillon, 6-4, 6-2, before Marc Flur turned back State's second-seed, Billy Cruz.

At the No. 3 slot, Will White stopped the Pack's Brad Smith, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Devils' Mike Smith dropped Tony Baker, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, at the fourth position, before Todd Riska overpowered Andy Wilkerson, 6-0, 6-4, at No. 5.

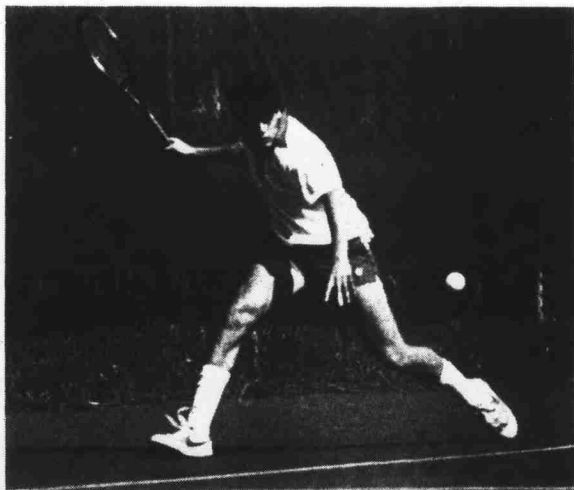
In the final single's match, Russell Gache bumped Clint Weathers, 6-1, 6-2, as Duke continued a-whiffing.

Top-seeded doubles action saw the Blue Devils' Arlorsovov and Smith edge Dillon and Wilkerson, 6-4, 6-3.

At No. 2, the Flur-Dubins combination did a number on the Baker-Greene combo.

Finally, White-Gache defeated State's Smith-Cruz pair, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

In weekend action, State blanked UNC-Charlotte, 9-0, but fell to South Carolina, 9-0. Monday's Guilford match was rained out.



State's No. 5 seed, Andy Wilkerson, draws back to send the ball back over the net. Staff photo by Sam Adams

## Snook sparks Pack past Heels

(Continued from page 8)

winning form as it dumped North Carolina for the second time this season, this time taking an 8-5 decision.

Snook had three hits, including a homerun, while driving in three RBIs. Livengood also had three hits.

"We were happy to win the game," Bodie said. "During the middle of the game monsoons seemed to hit and the wind was gusting over 50 miles an hour, but we still didn't have any errors."

State turned around and locked horns with Appalachian State again, and recorded a 7-3 victory.

The Wolfpack, which turned in another flawless game defensively, tallied 11 hits in the contest, with McLaurin popping three hits and Keith adding two.

"We played the second game with East Carolina under the worst playing conditions I have ever witnessed," Bodie said. "With the winds blowing over the field it was like a dust bowl."

Even with the wind, though, State could not shake the Pirate jinx as they dropped a 7-3 contest.

Sue Williams had three hits in the loss, while Pearman and Keith added two each.

McLaurin was named to the all-tournament team and Miller won the Golden Glove award.

Including the tourney, Williams is leading State with an excellent .506 batting average, while Wendy Langley hits .500 and Snook averages .468.

State hosts the Wolfpack Invitational this weekend.



State third-baseman Ray Wolkovich gives third-base coach Ray Tanner the glad hand after his eighth-inning homer. Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

## Homerun barrage lifts State over UNC-W, 22-9

(Continued from page 8)

designated hitter Tracy Woodson and catcher Doug Davis crack back-to-back homers, while first sacker Tim Barbour and team captain and centerfielder Kenny Sears added shots later. Woodson, Davis, Barbour and Ray Wolkovich each had four RBI in the game to lead the Pack attack.

State collected eight hits on the inning and left only one man on base with no Seahawk errors being committed.

For the inning, 15 runs had been scored on 14 hits and two errors. Six homeruns had added to the excitement although the wind, which was holding the flag beyond the centerfield fence at a steady level, literally carried at least three routine fly balls past the fences.

The Pack shut down the Seahawks relatively well the rest of the game but State struck again. The Wolfpack scored another

pair of runs in the bottom of the eighth inning as Wolkovich ripped a round tripper after Woodson had singled ahead of him.

Woodson has driven in 25 runs in the past 10 games after cracking the starting lineup as a designated hitter.

Kim Caulk came in in relief of Peterson in the seventh and completed the game. Ronald Inman picked up the loss for the Seahawks as his record fell to 4-3.

Woodson and Davis were both three for six on the day while Barbour had a three-for-five day.

The Pack plays a non-conference twinbill today with the Pirates. Lefthander Mike Pesavento will pitch the first game while freshman righthander Hugh Brinson will start the second contest for the Pack.

"I know we say it time and again, but East Carolina is another excellent in-state ballclub," Esposito said. "They're going really good. We hope the weather will improve and we can have a baseball game."

## scoreboard

ACC Team Baseball Statistics (For all games through March 28)						
TEAM BATTING						
Team	AB	HIT	HR	RBI	AVG.	
Georgia Tech	593	189	19	125	.319	
Wake Forest	622	192	32	128	.309	
Clemson	924	284	23	182	.307	
Duke	540	162	20	107	.300	
Virginia	489	140	14	86	.286	
Maryland	480	132	10	75	.275	
State	608	166	20	127	.273	
North Carolina	1009	252	14	128	.249	

TEAM PITCHING						
Team	INN	ER	SO	CG	ERA	
Clemson	234.4	69	127	8	2.65	
State	156.0	55	124	3	3.17	
Duke	137.0	59	87	9	3.88	
Wake Forest	149.0	68	93	1	4.11	
North Carolina	269.2	138	156	5	4.61	
Georgia Tech	144.0	89	86	2	5.34	
Maryland	124.0	81	78	5	6.02	
Virginia	126.0	92	51	3	6.57	

1982 State football schedule	
Sept. 4 - FURMAN, 7 p.m.; 11 - EAST CAROLINA, 7 p.m.; 18 - WAKE FOREST, 7 p.m.; 25 - at Maryland, 1:30 p.m.	SON, 1:00 p.m.; 30 - SOUTH CAROLINA, 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 2 - at Virginia, 1:30 p.m.; 16 - at North Carolina, 1:00 p.m.; CLEM-	Nov. 6 - Penn State, 1:30 p.m.; 13 - DUKE (Homecoming), 1:00 p.m.; 20 - at Miami of Florida, 2 p.m.

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### Tunnel Inn

**Grand Opening Special**

Small Coke - 35¢  
Medium Coke - 40¢  
Large Coke - 50¢

**Special ends Friday, April 9**  
Located next to Student Supply Store  
(Formerly the Student Supply Store Fountain)

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Fri. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

University Food Services



**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY** Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

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EASTER SUNDAY

## Easter Holiday of Values!

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WITH SUPERMARKET PRICES

A&P QUALITY **Whole Smoked Ham** (19-22 lb. avg. wt.) **98¢** lb.

A&P QUALITY **Meat Franks** (Beef 12 oz. pkg. 1.09) **99¢** 12 oz. pkg.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH **Box-O-Chicken** **49¢** lb.

**JFG Mayonnaise** 32 oz. jar **89¢**

**Ann Page Flour** 5 lb. bag **69¢**

**Greer Peaches** 29 oz. can **59¢**

**ANN PAGE GRADE "A" Medium Eggs** dozen only **63¢**

**Hi Dri Towels** 2 big rolls **1.00**

**OLD MILWAUKEE BEER** 12 oz. cans of 12 **3.49**

**Jeno's Pizza** 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

**P&Q SOFT DRINKS** 2 ltr. no return **69¢**

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**California Asparagus** lb. **99¢**

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FLORIDA GROWN FRESH **Crisp Celery** large stalk **49¢**

**A&P DELICATESSEN**

3934 Western Blvd. 2420 Wycliff Rd. 3426 Six Forks Rd. 4031 Old Wake Forest Rd.

12 PIECE BUCKET **6.69** ea

**Fried Chicken** **89¢** lb.

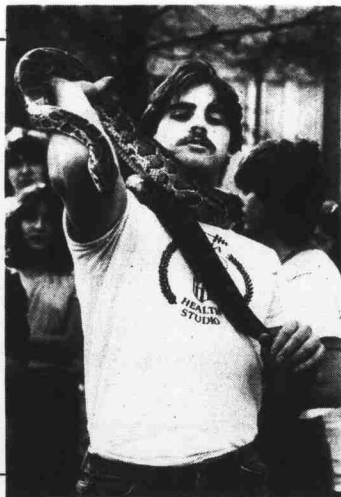
**Potato Salad**

**Boiled Ham** **2.79** lb.

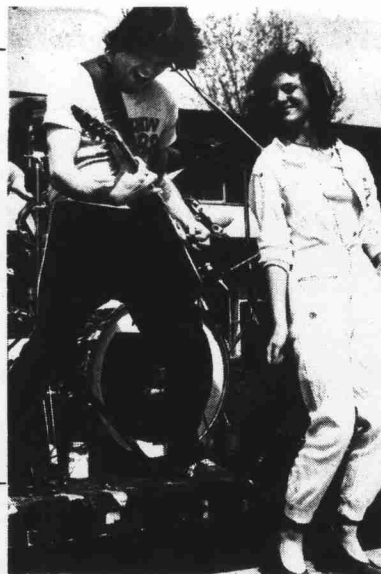
**Roast Beef** **3.99** lb.



"The Party" seemed to be an adequate substitute for Zoo Day for those who attended. The event attracted all types of individuals and their idiosyncrasies. A snake made himself at home on a student's shoulders while others decided the grass made a perfect bed for an afternoon nap.



Staff photos by Wayne Beyer



The crowd wasn't the only one to enjoy the warm day. Control Group got on stage and gave a dynamic performance to an appreciative audience. From the energy they exhibited the group enjoyed performing as much as everyone else enjoyed listening. The Kappa Sigmas sponsored this successful event for the students who miss Zoo Day and for the children who benefit from the WQDR Children's Fund.

## ANNUAL SOUTH-WEST

by Walter Mabe  
Information Services

Actor Robert Walden — better known to many as ace reporter Joe Rossi on television's *Lou Grant* — will highlight the week-long 1982 Women's Symposium to be held April 5-9 at State.

Walden will speak on the topic "How Sexual Stereotyping Relates to the Work Environment" Thursday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. A reception will follow the talk at 4 p.m.

An actor who portrays a journalist, Walden has actually done reporting for major newspapers and magazines off camera. His articles have appeared in the *Washington Post*, the *San Francisco Examiner*, the *Chicago Sun-Times*, the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*, and in the national magazines *Us* and *New York*.



The symposium is sponsored by the provost's office at State and all events are open to the public without charge. This is the fourth year the symposium has been organized to heighten awareness of women's issues among men and women both on and off State campus. The symposium opened Monday.

### International meets at Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University officials announced Monday Wallace Wade Stadium will be the site of the first of three international meets for the U.S. track and field team this summer.

The event, scheduled June 26-27, will involve athletes from the United States, West Germany and the African continent.

The American team will be selected from among top finishers at the Outdoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn., June 18-20.

Other international matches for the U.S. team are scheduled July 2-3 against East Germany in East Germany.

Coordinator for the Durham meet will be LeRoy Walker of Durham, former North Carolina Central University track coach and head coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic men's track team.

### Challenge Grant

Gettysburg, Pa. (I.P.) — Gettysburg College has received a \$150,000 Sesquicentennial Challenge Grant from an alumnus and his wife. The donors, who wish to remain anonymous, have offered to give up to \$150,000 increase in the 1982 annual fund.

The challenge provides an additional dollar to Gettysburg for each new or increased gift dollar contributed by others, up to \$150,000, in order to achieve

the 1982 annual fund goal of \$650,000. This challenge, honoring the college's 150th anniversary, has been offered as an added incentive to alumni and friends in meeting that goal.

Last year, the college set \$500,000 as its annual fund goal, and achieved \$514,000. Since 1978, unrestricted gifts to the annual fund have tripled, and alumni participation has risen to 35 percent. During the past two years the college has successfully met two similar annual giving challenges from the Charles A. Dana Foundation and has received \$186,000 from the foundation.

In commenting on this new challenge grant, president Charles E. Glassick noted that "the quality of opportunity that Gettysburg College provides students in the future will hinge on two factors: a growing endowment to provide regular income over the long term, and increasing annual gift support to provide unrestricted resources on a day-to-day basis. I am delighted that this challenge responds to both of those needs."

### Working their way

Minneapolis, Minn. (I.P.) — Ninety percent of University of Minnesota undergraduates surveyed recently said they work to pay college expenses and 25 percent said they would be forced to withdraw without financial aid. Continued inflation coupled with proposed reductions in financial aid "will undoubtedly create problems for some students," Glenn Hendricks, head of student life studies and planning department which conducted the survey and a similar one in 1975, said.

The study was initiated by the Minnesota Student Association to find out how much it costs to go to school and where students get their money. Questionnaires were mailed to 567 randomly selected undergraduates registered in winter quarter 1981. A total of 406 students responded.

The respondents said they spent an average of \$4,286 for the 1980-81 academic year, \$1,596 more

than the average student surveyed in 1974-75. The increased costs of attending school have been met partially by a higher percentage of students receiving loans, grants and scholarships, the study shows.

During 1974-75 only 19 percent of the respondents indicated they received money from grants and scholarships and 14 percent received university-administered loans. But this year 33 percent said they received help through grants and scholarships and 27 percent used university-administered loans.

concerning student loans and other types of loans show, however, that students have a generally good record of repaying loans.

Ninety percent of all student loans are repaid on time, according to an analysis of the data by Charles Saunders, vice president of the American Council on Education. Farm loans administered by the federal Commodity Credit Corporation have a default rate that is twice as high as that of the Graduate Student Loan Program.

Another view of student loans is given by the fact that the combined default rate of the two major programs, National Direct Student Loans and Graduate Student Loans, is only slightly higher than the nine percent default rate for consumer and commercial loans. In 1980 there was a delinquency rate of 31 percent on home mortgage loans, such loans being classified as delinquent if payments are more than 60 days past due.

### Good record

(SSPS) — The media have often publicized stories about rich students who take out government loans and later declare bankruptcy to avoid repayment. There is a widespread belief that student loan programs are greatly abused. The data

## briefly

### Notice

From time to time programs, workshops and seminars are offered by off campus agencies and directed towards State students. Many of these programs are not offered with University approval or en-

dorsement. Students are cautioned to explore in detail the products and services offered prior to making any financial or time commitment. This is particularly important in programs purporting to be of a counseling or self-enhancement nature.

### Financial Aid

Any student who wishes to apply for 1982-83 financial assistance through the University's Financial Aid office should apply immediately by completing a College Scholarship Financial Aid Form for 1982-83. Both sides should be completed and mailed to the address given on the front of the instruction booklet. The forms and further information are available in the Financial Aid office, 213 Peele Hall.

### Students Supply Store

Students Supply Store on Dunn Avenue will be open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. This change in operational hours results from adoption of flex-time schedules and will be in effect until further notice.

### Jack Lenor Larsen Fabrics

A capsule exhibit of contemporary furnishings fabrics designed by Jack Lenor Larsen opened April 5 and will remain through April 13 in State's Brooks Hall Gallery (School of Design). Larsen will deliver

the Harrelson Lecture and a School of Design Lecture April 7-8. The Harrelson Lecture will be at Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. today. The School of Design Lecture will be in the School of Design Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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THUR. Free Beer with \$3 Admission 8 to 11:30	
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MON. New Wave Night 25 cent Draft	

## Witherspoon keynote speaker at King lecture series

by Lola Britt  
Staff Writer

The similarities and trends in black history one-hundred years ago are appearing today, Augustus M. Witherspoon, keynote speaker of the Martin Luther King Jr. lecture series, said Sunday.

Witherspoon, assistant dean and associate professor of botany at State, spoke on "Human Rights: The Majority, the Minority."

The Martin Luther King Jr. lecture series was sponsored by State's Black Student Board and the Society of Afro-American Culture to honor the late civil rights leader on his birthday.

Lawrence Clark, assistant provost and director of affirmative action programs,

said, "The Martin Luther King Jr. lecture series is dedicated to the principles of justice, peace, service and love for all mankind."

Witherspoon told approximately 150 faculty members and students that there has never been equality or freedom for blacks in the homeland of the free.

"Dr. Martin L. King's fight for freedom and dignity was a call for freedom of the human race everywhere," he said.

Society must be free for this to happen, Witherspoon said.

"Difference does not necessarily mean second class," he said. "King gave his life for freedom and dignity. What are you willing to give your life for?"

El Salvador, Africa and Poland. If you are not willing to personally die for their freedom, don't be so aggressive in sending someone else to die for you."

The audience was entertained by the New Horizon Gospel choir and Dance Vision. After Witherspoon's lecture, the audience heard a film about his life, entitled *A Tribute to Gus*.

Witherspoon received awards and heard remarks from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the State Athletics Council, the Association for Concerns of Afro-American Students, the black faculty and staff, the First Equal Opportunity committee, the department of botany, the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and a representative of the chancellor.

<p><b>99¢ Special</b> Single and 16 Oz. Ice Tea</p> <p>Cheese and Tomatoe extra plus tax</p> <p>Good at Western Blvd. only with coupon only good thru 4-7-82</p>	<p><b>99¢ Special</b> Reg. Chili and 16 oz. Ice Tea</p> <p>Good at Western Blvd. only with coupon only good thru 4-14-82</p>
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Her talent is now here in Raleigh at the **PREMIER CUT & STYLE STUDIO, Marla** is a stylist who cares about your complete look working with Bone Structure and Head Shape. For your best look or just a consultation call **Marla** today!

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Cut, Blow, Style	.....	9.50 reg. 14.50

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