

Toxicologists get \$1.69 million grant

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

State toxicologists received a \$1.69 million grant to study the long range effects of pesticides on animal and human life, according to Ernest Hodgson, William Neil Reynolds, professor of Entomology at State.

The grant from the National Institute of Environmental Health Services will be spread over five years to support work in State's multidisciplinary toxicology program, Hodgson said. State has received \$405,280 for the first year's work, he said.

State's toxicology program is one of the world's best, and was recognized as such by the granting national institute, according to Henry B. Smith, dean for research administration at State. Smith said the excellent reputation of the program was unknown locally until recently.

Toxicology is an enormously complex subject, Smith said, and is hard to teach as one subject.

The professors in the toxicology program have published reliable textbooks on toxicology, Smith said, and it can now be taught with its complexities reduced to manageable size.

State competed for the grant with other applicants from the whole environmental field as well as in the pesticides field, Hodgson said.

The apparent key to the grant award is State's past record in pesticide research, he said. State researchers have published many pesticide articles, and State has produced many graduate students now

active in pesticide work, Hodgson said.

Hodgson is coordinator of the toxicology research program at State. State established its toxicology program in 1977, Hodgson said.

"What we're really interested in is how people can use safe pesticides in a safe way," Hodgson said. "No one wants to do away with pesticides. Agricultural chemicals are necessary to grow food and fiber, but there is a lot of concern about their safety among the public. We need agricultural chemicals that are safe for humans to be around," he said.

The accidental death rate from pesticide poisoning in the United States is low, about one death per million persons, Hodgson said, and can be solved with user education.

State has conducted toxicology research since 1964 under grants from the Environmental Health Services, Hodgson said.

Researchers in the program have learned much about the way toxic compounds break down into safe residues, he said.

State has also received a training grant of \$125,000 per year for five years to support students doing toxicology research at State, including students working in the pesticide toxicity project, Hodgson said.

State's researchers will study the ways insecticides, fungicides, rodent killers, weed killers and other chemicals affect plant or animal tissue, Hodgson said.

The knowledge learned from these studies may help show how the same



Photo courtesy: Toxicology Department
Dr. Pat Sabourin (right) and Barbara Smyser, graduate assistant (left) work to purify substances involved in the metabolism of foreign compounds.

chemicals affect humans, he said. Insecticides and herbicides account for the bulk of chemical pesticides used, Hodgson said. 502 million pounds of insecticides and 567 million pounds of herbicides are now being made in the United States.

"It is the subtle, chronic effects of constant exposure to poisonous substances which are not yet understood, and it is these effects we are studying," Hodgson said.

State researchers plan to take several different approaches in their studies Hodgson said. "They will look at how the mammalian body metabolizes the chemicals, how the chemicals enter and are transported inside the body, and their mode of action," he said.

Hodgson will study how the chemicals are oxidized in mammals before they are metabolized further into water soluble substances excreted from the body, he said. He will also study how the oxidation products sometimes become more toxic than the original compound.

The toxicology program draws

Research funds increase

by Lucy Inman
Staff Writer

State received more research funding in the last fiscal year than ever before, Vice Provost and Dean for Research Henry Smith said yesterday.

"NCSU has a larger research program in terms of its total budget than any university in the state," said Smith.

Last year State received \$24,830,905 in research funding from federal grants and contracts. In addition, State received \$38,502,779 in research funding from other sources including federal and state appropriations and private donations, according to State Research Administration's annual report.

The federal government awards grants and contracts for specific research projects, but other appropriations are not so specifically awarded, said Smith.

State's research expenditures rank 12th among all U.S. land-grant colleges without medical schools. Medical schools receive the most research funding, said Smith.

The Reagan administration has supported funding for agriculture research, which constitutes more than 60 percent of State's research budget, said Smith.

Smith said he could not predict what research funding State will receive during the 1982-83 fiscal year because the federal government's fiscal year does not begin until October, and the Congress will probably not pass an appropriations bill before March 1.

"I will say, however, that I do not expect any dramatic increases or decreases" in research funding for State, said Smith.

Federal funding for research in the nation's universities could increase by 5.2 percent this year, according to the federal government's budget authority for research and development at colleges and universities. The increase would actually only maintain universities' current spending ability, considering inflation, the report showed.

A list of limits for research fund appropriations was recently released by the Office of Management and Budget.

State's only research program that has lost "a significant amount" of federal funding "is the Science Education program which was eliminated by the National Science Foundation last year," said Smith.

The Defense Department may be appropriating a research funding increase of 14.2 percent in constant dollars (allowing for inflation), the report said.

Residence Facilities sees sequence of resignations create position vacancies

by David Sneed
News Editor
Louis Munoz
Staff Writer

Two of the three administrative positions in the Department of Residence Facilities are currently vacant due to resignations.

The Department of Residence Facilities is in charge of maintaining the residence hall system.

Assistant Director Edna Collins, resigned August 31, for "personal reasons," including the desire to start a family. She hopes to move from administrative work to counseling-oriented work.

Associate Director Kevin Nelson resigned Tuesday Sept. 14 as a result of a "fundamental difference" between himself and Charles Haywood, associate dean of student affairs.

Nelson would not comment on his resignation other than to say there was a fundamental disagreement.

Director of Residence Facilities, Eli Panee declined comment on his subordinate's resignations. "I cannot answer any questions on any resignations," he said.

The difference arose when a committee of Residence Facilities staff members, headed by Haywood, reviewed applications for the assistant director's position, according to a

source within the department. The committee made a recommendation based on qualifications, according to the source who refused to be named.

According to the source, the recommendation was not followed, and an individual was hired on the basis of race.

Haywood would not comment on the matter, calling it "personal, private and confidential."

"This is not a normal pattern of behavior for me to refuse to give the Technician information. However, I have never had to deal with the Technician on personnel matters," he said.

The vacancy for the assistant director position will be filled on October 1 by Treka Spraggins.

When asked to comment on the qualifications of Spraggins, Haywood declined to elaborate, suggesting that a profile be done after Spraggins takes office.

Haywood also declined comment when asked whether the committee's choice to fill the assistant director's position was Spraggins or another of the candidates.

Haywood said he hopes to have the associate director's position filled by November 1.

He does not feel the vacancies have affected the operation of the department.

IFC meets in Senate hall

Council endorses long-, short-term goals

by Kurt Jetta
Staff Writer

Long- and short-term goals established by the Inter-Fraternity Council officers for the current semester were overwhelmingly endorsed by a General Assembly of the IFC at Thursday's meeting held at the Senate Hall.

With only one exception, the IFC supported measures that called for fraternity improvement in the areas of scholastic achievement, fraternity interaction, public image and rush expansion.

The meeting primarily focused on ways the IFC could improve the public image of the fraternity system.

"While we will continue to pursue last semester's goal of greater fraternity interaction, the IFC is now going to turn to campus and the community and conduct projects to enhance our image," said IFC President Fred Miller.

Some of the projects which were approved by the IFC were the continuation of the annual IFC Food Drive, a reception for the new State chancellor and an organization of a Greek Awareness Day on campus.

"The IFC Food Drive accounts for



Fred Miller

something like 90 percent of all the food raised for the needy people of the Raleigh area," said Miller.

"We're hoping that we can improve on that figure this year."

Another event co-sponsored by the IFC along with the Panhellenic Society and Greeks United which will take place this semester is a reception for State's new Chancellor Bruce Poulton. The reception will be the first one held by a student organization for Poulton.

The reception is scheduled for October 5 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Fraternity Court at the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity house.

"The reception will be open to all State students and faculty," Assistant Director of Student Development and reception organizer, Bob Bryan, said.

"With this reception we hope to show the campus that there are plenty of concerned, involved students in the fraternity system. To many of those in attendance this will be their first exposure to a State fraternity house; we hope that this event will leave a favorable impression on them," he said.

The IFC also consented to an experimental Greek Awareness Day to be held this semester. According to Miller the purpose of that event is to familiarize State students with the purposes and activities of the fraternity system.

Several IFC members expressed concern over last semester's Greek academic performance. Although the overall fraternity grade point average improved slightly several representatives pointed out that the average was still below the State all-men's GPA.

To improve this performance, the IFC agreed that severe reprimands

for houses with poor scholastic records should continue.

"We just started enforcing penalties for houses with poor grades, and last semester we saw some very positive results," said IFC Vice President Will Knott of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

In other IFC business, Secretary Mike Strickland reported that the IFC had \$5,700 with which to start the fall semester.

"I believe that this is the most money that the IFC has ever had to start a new semester," said Strickland.

The IFC also endorsed a \$100 subsidy to any fraternities that hold an inter-fraternity happy hour. Miller said that this policy was a continuation of last semester's goal to strengthen feelings of friendship and goodwill among houses.

Finally, in an effort to help fraternities help themselves, the IFC voted to hold a house treasurer's retreat and gather a house management questionnaire.

Society holds program for engineers

by Shelley Hendrickson
Staff Writer

The annual Your Job Inner-View program, sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, is being held today in the ballroom of the Student Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Fifteen companies including IBM, Carolina Power and Light, Celanese, The Bell System, Alcoa, Union Carbide and R.J. Reynolds Industries will

be represented, according to a promotion article. Over 600 students are expected to attend.

The Society of Women Engineers sponsor this program yearly to give engineering students the opportunity to talk with employers and employees of companies on an informal basis, an opportunity they don't get in a formal interviewing atmosphere.

The program is also designed to increase student awareness of job op-

portunities available in the engineering fields, according to SWE Vice-President and co-coordinator Beth Graham. Graham encourages as many engineering students as possible to attend because "they will be able to find out specific information about each company and learn more about job opportunities in their field."

Graham added that students in other fields dealing with technology are also encouraged to attend.

Buttons, events help State celebrate birthday; committee on commemoration organizes events

by Louis Munoz
Staff Writer

"It won't be long before we're a century old," observed Milton Bliss, choral director at State.

State will be celebrating its 93rd anniversary on Oct. 3. The 93rd anniversary celebration is the work of the Committee on Institutional History and Commemoration.

Several activities are planned to celebrate the special occasion. First, 7,000 commemorative buttons

will be given away on campus Friday Sept. 22.

The buttons will be white with the school wolf pictured on them and the number '93' in Wolfpack red. The buttons were bought by the chancellor's office for the Alumni Relations Office which is a part of the Commemoration Committee. The buttons will be distributed at the tunnels. In the past Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has handled the distribution.

The first five students whose ID number ends in 93 and are wearing one of the collector's item buttons will

receive \$5 if they report to the Alumni Memorial Building.

There will be a walking tour of the campus on Oct. 3, the actual day of the anniversary. This tour is free and open to all students, faculty and the public in general.

Tom Kearney, State's historian, will conduct the tour which will last approximately one hour beginning at 2 p.m. at the Bell Tower.

"Each year, we celebrate Anniversary Day. We feel that our students as well as our faculty should take pride in their institution," said Bliss.



Staff photo by Layton Brinkley
Rainy weather plagued students on their way to classes yesterday. Showers could continue today, so don't put away the umbrellas yet.

inside

- "NO COMMENT," Page 2.
- Jarrett examines Congressional races. Page 3.
- Dickens speaks of great-grandfather, Charles. Page 4.
- It all began with a single drop. Page 5.
- Slow Children proves itself slow. Page 6.
- Bowie goes on stage. Page 7.
- Georgia gets thrown in 'doghouse.' Page 8.
- Winkworth ponders demise of Yanks. Page 9.
- Tarheels take Wolfpack's tourney. Page 10.

weather

Today - Showers continuing with a high around 70. Low around 52.
Thursday - Partly cloudy with a high around 75.
(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Raymond Kiess, Donald Cahoon and Timothy Aland.)

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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"No comment"

It is very disturbing that the most informative comment that any member of the administration can make about Associate Director of Residence Facilities Kevin Nelson's recent resignation is "No Comment."

By its inherent nature, 'no comment' implies that something is being covered up. The position of associate director of Residence Facilities is very important.

Nelson, along with others in the department, is — or rather was — responsible for the maintenance of State's dormitories. Currently Residence Facilities is understaffed. It is operating with only one administrator, the director Eli Panee, instead of the normal three, due to the resignation of both Nelson and Assistant Director Edna Collins.

Students have the right to know who is appointed to every administrative position and why any particular person is hired.

State is a public institution. Virtually every employee at State is paid with money from students' tuitions and the taxpayers of North Carolina. The inner workings of the administration should be public information. However, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood does not feel this is the case. The Department of Student Affairs has employed a new policy which states that all dealings

with the press must go through Haywood. It is apparent that Haywood does not want the public to know why he has chosen to hire Trecka Spraggins to replace Edna Collins for the vacated position.

Haywood is even more reluctant to admit that Nelson, who worked under him, resigned because of Haywood's decision.

This is a poor reflection on Haywood. He is in a position of public trust as well as responsibility to the student body to fully explain all of his decisions.

From all accounts, Haywood is implementing a policy which apparently advocates the hiring of blacks regardless of qualifications.

Affirmative action plans have been used at this and other universities in the past and are still being used today. But it is reprehensible that Haywood refuses to comment in any way on this matter. If Haywood is creating public policy on his own, the student body has the right to know.

If Haywood is following orders from someone above him, he should admit to a change in policy. Whatever the reason for Haywood's decision and Nelson's subsequent resignation, the students at State have a right to know the full story.

Palestinian massacre Begin's, Reagan's fault

In an interview published in *The Washington Post* Friday, Chief of Staff General Rafael Eitan said, "We will clean up West Beirut, collect all arms and apprehend the terrorists, exactly as we did in Tyre and Sidon and any other place in Lebanon. We will identify all the terrorists and their commanders, and the area will be clean."

Let us examine the translation of this stated policy into action by Israel. Especially with regards to the "cleaning up" of West Beirut. In the massacre at the Palestinian refugee camps, *The Washington Post* reported: "houses had been dynamited and bulldozed into rubble, often with their inhabitants inside. Groups of bodies lay like stork manikins dropped from the sky before bullet-pocked walls where they appeared to have been executed. Others were dropped in alleys and streets, apparently shot as they tried to escape. In one modest garden, two maternally women lay on a mound of rubble out of which a baby's head poked. Next to them, a baby in diapers, perhaps less than a year old, lay face down, its head blown off."

This time the massacre was done at the hands of Israel's agents and allies. Israel claims it was not responsible and blamed the Lebanese Christian militia. However, this column will show how Israel is directly responsible for the slaughter of hundreds and hundreds of Palestinians.

The massacre is in line with Eitan's statement to do "exactly as we did in Tyre and Sidon." This time, however, the massacre was noticed and covered by the press, despite Israeli attempts to cover it up. "By the southern entrance of the camp a whole neighborhood had been bulldozed, and a vast

pit had been excavated, and filled in with fresh dirt and rubble mortar. The pit was run over by bulldozers to pack it down. Some earthworks apparently done early Saturday before the militia withdrew may have been a mass grave, but it remained for someone to dig through the rubble to determine this. *The Washington Post* also reports a Norwegian diplomat, Gunnar Flaksaa, tried to drive to the camp Friday afternoon, and was turned away, after seeing a front-loading bulldozer leave the camp with what he estimated were at least 20 bodies in the front shovel." Beirut is all too similar with Tyre and Sidon, where mass graves were dug and bodies were moved out of the camps to be buried elsewhere to cover up the crime.

obstructed by Christian shelling and tactics. On Aug. 13, the day after the camp fell, Gemayel acknowledged that "acts of terrorism and barbarism" had been committed by his forces. An estimated 1,000 to 2,000 persons, many of them women and children, were killed during the worst days of the siege and the fall of the camp."

The possible use of Israeli commandos in the recent massacre is a definite possibility. *The New York Times* reports that: in 1953 Ariel Sharon, as a commando officer, headed a unit that killed 69 civilians in the village of Qibya in a retaliatory raid.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization's insistence on the presence of a multinational force and the Lebanese army, along with the withdrawal of the Israeli forces, as a condition to withdraw from Beirut was made with Sharon's background in mind. President Ronald Reagan put it during the Philip Habib negotiations, "We were assured that Israeli forces would not enter West Beirut."

Saeed Salam, who had negotiated with the PLO and United States. Envoy Philip Habib stated in a *Washington Post* article that "this is what we always feared, and this is what the United States told us would not be allowed to happen. It has, and now the United States, Israel and the Christian militias must bear responsibility for it."

On ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," aired on Sept. 19, 1982, Israeli television was shown airing the arrival into Beirut of both Hadad's militia and the Phalangist. The Israelis were quoted as saying that these units were to remove Palestinian Guerrillas from the refugee camps.

For one thing it is not clear as to why Israel had turned the camps over to the Phalangist militias. The rampage apparently began on early Thursday. Reporters who tried to get into the camps early Friday said the Israelis had turned them over to the Phalangist militia, the Israeli-backed Lebanese "Christian" group that repeatedly has threatened the Palestinians.

Another unanswered factor is how the Christian Phalangist and forces of the renegade M.J. Hadad passed through the Israeli army unnoticed.

Col. Nassir Bahiri, the Beirut commander of the Israeli Army's "civilian aid" group, said he did not know what had happened in the camp several hundred yards from his position.

Another senior Israeli official as quoted in *The News and Observer* said "The moment we heard what was going on, we moved to stop it" but acknowledged that he did not know when that was.

Israel and the Reagan administration are the two parties mainly responsible for the recent massacre of Palestinian refugees. If it was not for Israel's aggression to move into Lebanon in the first place, and expand its occupation to the whole south Lebanon later, the Palestinian refugees would have not been endangered and killed to this extent. And if it was not for Reagan's continual support of the Israeli aggression all along, and his later justification of Israel's occupation of South Lebanon, the Palestinians in the two refugee camps would not be dead, but alive.

GOD BLESS MOMMY AND DADDY AND GRANDMA... ... AND GOD BLESS JESSE, JERRY, AND BRUCE. AMEN.



'It couldn't happen to me'

Rape strikes close to home

That could never happen to me. It seems like that is the attitude a lot of people take regarding the bad fate of others.

That could never happen to me. But it could happen to you, and hiding your head in the sand won't help any. Somebody will just kick your butt instead of your teeth.

More than likely, most people don't even say "that couldn't happen to me," except when something dreadful happens to someone else, and they are jarred into realizing

that it's happening to somebody, somewhere. Otherwise, they are so convinced it won't happen to them that to even think about it would be to have self-doubts on the subject. This is nothing more than a sad form of wishful thinking.

On Wednesday, September 15 — actually 1:00 a.m. Thursday — 21-year-old Wendy Leigh Kearney left the relative safety of Edwards' Grocery to eat a sandwich she had in her car a block and a half away on Woodburn Road. While she sat there in the car munching away, a man approached, forced his way in, raped her and then cut her throat. She somehow managed to stagger across the street where she was lucky enough to be spotted, and an ambulance was summoned. That was the only bit of good fortune Kearney had that night.

Dealing with this problem is not pleasant, and it's unlikely we can stop such atrocities from happening. What we can do, by exercising a little more intelligence and a great deal less naivete, is prevent this kind of thing from happening to us and our companions.

First of all, the Kearney slashing didn't happen in Harlem, Watts or even south Raleigh. Woodburn Road cuts a path through Cameron Park, one of Raleigh's more fashionable, older communities. The neighborhood is inhabited by a mix of old Raleigh families, newer professional people and State students. It is by no means what could be termed a bad neighborhood. The notion that we are vulnerable to violent crime only in bad neighborhoods is a myth, and the Kearney case demonstrates this vividly.

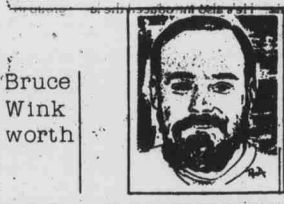
Another point to consider, for women, especially, is after dark, don't go out alone, unless it's absolutely essential. This is one of the unfortunate inequities which exist between the sexes, and not even the Equal Rights Amendment could rectify this situation. Wendy Kearney was alone that Wednesday night, and while it's impossible to prove that she would not have been attacked if she weren't alone, I think common sense tells us that the chances of attack were increased because she was alone.

But the final fact to be faced is, simply, this could happen to you. That's the bottom line. If it happened to Wendy Kearney, Jane Doe or anyone else, what's to prevent it from happening to you? That probably isn't the happiest thought to ever cross your mind, but facing it and understanding it could save your life.

It isn't necessary to become a nervous paranoid or a total recluse to lower your chances of becoming a rape or slashing victim, but if you aren't aware of the situation, you are only adding to it at your own potential expense. Next time you go out, take a friend with you, and if you step outside a bar or theater or whatever, take a friend along. When you walk back to your dorm room after last call, think about this: there are many more dark, secluded hiding places on campus for an assailant to lay in wait for a victim than there are on Woodburn Road.

I hope I haven't scared you too badly, if at all, but if the Kearney incident didn't scare you, it should have. The man who attacked Kearney never thought about the likelihood she would be raped and cut. After all, the chances are remote that it will ever happen to any one person. But the chances are great that it will happen to somebody, somewhere, sometime. . . . what we are dealing with are the odds against purely random selection — a life-sized game of Russian roulette.

Bruce Winkworth is an editorial columnist for the Technician.



Bruce Winkworth

While Kearney is not a State student, this matter should be a high concern to all members of the University community. It took place right under the Bell Tower about 100 feet from Hillsborough Street. Those of you who are new to the area should walk down there and see just how close this strikes to home. . . . home.

Friday night I visited several of Hillsborough Street's many watering holes, as I am wont to do from time to time, and I was able to overhear a good many conversations. Most of them sooner or later drifted to the Kearney slashing, but the subject was always quickly changed with such comments as, "let's not talk about that." If the truth be known, most people don't even want to think about it, but the problem won't go away just because it's ignored.

It's highly probable that Wendy Leigh Kearney never thought about the likelihood she would be raped and cut. After all, the chances are remote that it will ever happen to any one person. But the chances are great that it will happen to somebody, somewhere, sometime. . . . what we are dealing with are the odds against purely random selection — a life-sized game of Russian roulette.



Sophie Saidi is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

TECHNICIAN masthead and staff list including Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, and various department heads.

Congressional races close despite GOP's big bucks

The general elections are a little less than two months away and much is being made of the possible gains of the Democrats and the possible losses of the Republicans. The current economic recession would seem to work to the advantage of the Democrats, but the Republicans have built up a huge campaign chest for both the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate elections. Much of the money going into Republican coffers is coming from business and conservative political-action committees. On the other hand, the Democrats have a relatively tiny campaign chest compared to the Republicans.

North Carolina is a prime example of what the year's election battles are going to be like. The North Carolina Republican Party, with considerable aid from the National Congressional Club, has targeted all the Democratic incumbent congressmen, as well as seeking to fill the seat of retiring 2nd District Congressman L.H. Fountain. They are putting special emphasis on Fountain's seat and two other seats, Rep. Ike Andrews' 4th District seat and Rep. Charley Whitley's 3rd District seat. Although in terms of registered voters

those three districts should favor the Democratic candidates, they can count on having anything but a cakewalk due to the heavy spending by the Republicans and the moderate to conservative political mood of those districts.



Henry Jarrett
One of the strongest challenges is coming from William W. Cobey Jr., the Republican candidate challenging Andrews' 4th District seat. Cobey is no novice to politics, in 1980 he made an unsuccessful bid as the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

In that election, he received a surprising 47 percent against incumbent Lt. Gov. James Green. Previous to that election, Cobey had served as athletic director at UNC-Chapel Hill. Recently Cobey served as executive director of the Taxpayers' Education Coalition.

In Cobey, Andrews is facing one of the toughest challenges to his seat. Andrews at first did not appear to take the challenge seriously. However, after Cobey started getting his face on television every day and after some prodding from supporters and aides to the governor, Andrews started taking Cobey's challenge more seriously. For the first time, Andrews hired a pollster and a consultant and announced plans for a mail campaign and a major broadcast advertising campaign.

One of Andrews' biggest assets going into the election is his experience. Andrews has served five terms in Congress and is also a former member of the N.C. House and Senate. He currently serves as chairman of the Human Resources Subcommittee and the Committee on Education and Labor; in addition he is also a member of the Select Com-

mittee on Aging. The self-effacing Andrews generally works behind the scenes for pieces of legislation which he has a particular interest in. His experience and self-effacing style and his moderate viewpoint has payed off. He managed to keep funds flowing to Meals-on-Wheels and saved some EPA jobs at Research Triangle Park.

Cobey has to his advantage youthful good looks, some political experience and a lot of money from political-action committees. In his previous campaign for lieutenant governor, he had gotten considerable assistance from the National Congressional Club. He recently went to Texas along with some other candidates from North Carolina to seek money from oilmen. He has also received the endorsement of several business political-action committees such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's PAC. It has been suggested his campaign expenditures could be as much as \$500,000.

One liability for Cobey and an asset for Andrews is state Republican Party Chairman David Flaherty. Flaherty always seems to be putting his foot in his mouth, and with that unique ability he should make a significant contribution to Andrews' victory.

Another race of major concern to both Republicans and Democrats is the race for the 3rd District congressional seat. The Democratic nominee is incumbent congressman Charley Whitley, and his opponent is the Republican nominee Eugene "Red" McDaniel. Whitley, who like Andrews is someone who tends to work behind the scenes, is also facing a difficult race. McDaniel has launched an aggressive television and radio advertising campaign with the aid of the National Congressional Club. McDaniel was one of the five N.C. GOP congressional candidates who, flew down to Texas seeking money from petroleum-backed political-action committees.

In terms of experience, both have a considerable amount but in different areas of interest. Much of Whitley's experience comes from extensive involvement with Congress when he was administrative assistant to former Congressman David Henderson from 1961-1976.

Most of McDaniel's experience is the experience he earned in the Navy; he served 27 years as a combat pilot. McDaniel was shot down by the North Vietnamese in 1967 and subsequently spent 6 years in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp. When he was released in 1973, he was reassigned as commander of the aircraft carrier USS Lexington. In 1979 he became director of Navy-Marine liaison to the U.S. House of Representatives and served in that position until he retired in January, 1981.

The Democrats have a five-to-one edge in the number of registered voters, but considering the conservative mood of the district success is not guaranteed for Democratic candidates. Both men have been heavily campaigning for some time and spending considerable sums of money. It is hard to tell how close the race is, but one can give a slight edge to Whitley.

One other race of major interest is the race for the 2nd Congressional District seat. The seat had been previously held by incumbent Congressman L.H. Fountain for over 30 years. However, when urban Durham County was reapportioned into the almost entirely rural, conservative district, Fountain decided not to run for re-election. The reapportionment also helped precipitate a bitter primary battle between Democrats Mickey Michaux and T. "Tim" Valentine. Michaux won the first primary but was forced into a runoff with Valentine in which the former was defeated.

Jack Marin, who is the Republican nominee, had a much easier time in the primaries. Marin, an ex-professional basketball player and now an attorney in Durham, did get the majority of the vote on the first primary and avoided a runoff. This will work to his advantage; he will not have exhausted as much of his resources as Valentine.

However, Valentine does have some distinct advantages over Marin. One advantage is his experience and his strong ties to the state Democratic party machinery. He served three terms in the N.C. House of Representatives back in the 1950s and was legal advisor and legislative counsel to Gov. Dan K. Moore from 1965-1969. In addition, he served as North Carolina Democratic Party chairman from 1966-1968. He also has to his advantage a conservative political philosophy that fits in with the conservative mood of the district.

Marin's main advantage is that he is a new face and has the support of the National Congressional Club. Marin has made attempts to make Valentine look liberal, but Valentine comes off as being a little bit more conservative than Marin. The retiring Fountain has personally endorsed Valentine and plans to make the endorsement public soon.

The race will be a close one even though the Democrats have a seven-to-one edge in registered voters. Finally, even though the GOP candidates in all races claim that they are their own man and may not be as conservative as Jesse Helms, if they win they will owe some heavy IOUs to Helms's machine which could mean trouble for the state of North Carolina.

Henry Jarrett is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

Loss of Doonesbury like losing friend

WASHINGTON — It's like losing your favorite teacher. Come next year, millions of faithful Doonesbury readers will have to look somewhere else for wisdom each morning. At 34 years of age, cartoonist Gary Trudeau is taking a much-deserved sabbatical.

Yet as much as we'll miss Trudeau's work, 20 months of freedom may produce something more remarkable than Doonesbury itself. Besides even saving need an opportunity to put things in perspective.

Trudeau has undoubtedly been the leading chronicler of the Baby Boom generation. He's shepherded us from the early confrontations at home and school in the 1960s into the wholly different world of the Reagan era, noting and illuminating our every move.

It all began 15 years ago, when, with the encouragement of a sports editor, the lanky sophomore from Saranac Lake, N.Y., walked into the Yale Daily News office in New Haven, Conn. with a proposal to draw a strip called "Bull Tales." Before long, Trudeau was winning peers' accolades for his caricatures of such stereotypes as football players, radicals and social dilettantes, following them later in Doonesbury through work, Vietnam and, of course, love.

While he soon began to tackle bigger targets — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, among others — Trudeau never lost sight of the rest of us and how we managed the ebb and flow of each year.

Perhaps no character better personifies this universal ordeal than Joanie Caucus, the unhappy wife of an inveterate bowler. Initially, "Ms. Caucus" leaves her husband, goes to Walden Puddle and takes a job at a local day-care center where she converts many of the girls, including star pupil Ellie, to feminism. Subsequently, Joanie goes on to law school and falls in love with a Washington Post reporter named Redfern. Today, both pregnant and a full-time campaign manager, Joanie is worried about her age and the need for an amniocentesis.

If the strip adds up to anything, it's probably that "The personal is political." That is, concern about our own lives should foster a similar concern about those of others. The presence — or absence — of this homespun philosophy permeates every character in the strip, from Michael Doonesbury on down. In an apolitical age, Trudeau's is a badly-needed contribution to the conscience of a generation.

"Gary has been a spokesman for the children of the 1960s and done a great deal of politicize kids in the '70s," said Joe Wheelwright, the cartoonist's roommate at Yale. "He's also introduced the latter group to

some of the world's harder realities."

Moreover, Trudeau has sought to provide explanations of a much-divided age group and to broach issues that, until even recently, were considered taboo. Only two weeks ago, for example, he gracefully confronted the emergence of gays as a political force in the United States.

That Trudeau will step aside in January hasn't surprised his friends. Many had known that his 12-year contract with the Universal Press Syndicate would expire in three months, allowing his characters, as Trudeau explained it, the chance to adapt to a new era.

Indeed, to a large degree, catching up is what Trudeau has planned for himself. Unfettered by a daily deadline, he'll be able to free his energies for the substantial demands of screenwriting, which he adores. Trudeau's already finished one full comedy about the national press corps and is now considering a collaboration with friends on a musical version of Doonesbury. The theater might tap a potential that Trudeau has possessed since, as a teenager, he first put on plays at home.

Most of all, the husband of NBC's Jane Pauley wants a child. His closest friends are crossing their fingers that his sabbatical will turn into a paternity leave. To become a parent, more than anything else, could guarantee Trudeau the lifelong role as a generation's chronicler.

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by Ken Edwards
Feature Writer

In the northeast corner of State sits a cluster of buildings which comprise the School of Design. Brooks Hall, the departmental office for the School of Design, was originally the campus library. Brooks Hall was renovated with a north and south addition. West of Brooks Hall is Soda, which houses mainly graduate design students. Leazar Hall is north-west of Brooks and houses mainly freshman classes or studios. The School of Design is the smallest of 10 schools, including the graduate school, on campus with approximately 400 undergraduates and 200 graduates. The School of Design offers four curricula including architecture, landscape architecture,

product design, and an option of product design called visual design. The students are divided into approximately one-half in architecture, and the other half divided almost evenly in landscape, product, and visual design. The small size of the school is formulated by choice. Students are expected to perform at a better-than-average academic level. The school's average predicted grade point average is higher than the University average and slightly higher than the School of Engineering average. Students are not chosen solely on an academic basis however. The entering freshman must also be interviewed, where his or her views and creative work is examined. Their views are

asked as well as their appetite to change the world, and how they would do it. As far as their creativity, the students are asked to bring in such things as essays, drawings, photographs, journals or anything that reflects the student's creativity, and how they acted on that creativity. The interview is a very personal experience. There is a board of five faculty appointed each year plus the same number of students to form teams, one faculty member/one student. The incoming students are given a tour and then are granted a formal interview that lasts about a half-an-hour. The student shows some of his or her creative work and why he or she did it. Other areas of the interview may include one spends his spare time, feelings about home, and

how one would change their room if given the money. The School of Design is looking for students who are motivated, students that are visually aware of what is around them and a student with an intellectual ability to handle University-level work. The student who will lead creatively must also be able to create design solutions that serve someone. design is not a field to initiate. However, if you want to improve the world and do it in a fairly large scale with a sense of satisfaction of having led society while still serving it, then design is a very good field for you." As a program of education, design is excellent. The classrooms or studios are described as a central synthesis activity where students take skills they

their professors assign them. The student must use a process of organizing his thoughts and rationally programming a solution to the problem creatively. The design students have access to many workshops to aid them in their creativity. There is a media center, used to utilize photographic equipment, printing machines, etc. They can go to various shops to fashion wood, metals and plastics to create models of their work. For example, a student designing furniture could make a prototype that could be tested and evaluated. Also, the School of Design has its own library which is a satellite of D.H. Hill, housing 25,000 volumes and 40,000 slides. And what about design and technology? An environmental simulation lab

houses instruments that measure light, temperature, wind velocity and acoustics. There are four small microcomputers and a link to TUCC for graphics and design simulations. The computers and measuring instruments in the lab aid the students in evaluating models and in decision making. To teach a creative student population, the School of Design has an equally creative faculty. Forty full-time faculty members teach various programs. Many faculty members are specialists in an area of art, urban design and many other areas. McKinney will have been at State 10 years on Jan. 1, 1983. He was in design practice in New York, worked in research and in a professional institute for ar-

chitects and planners of a community to Colonial, Md., north of Washington, D.C. There seems to be a closeness in the school, probably due to its small size. Also, students spend a lot of time in the studio and develop their friendships further. The design studios are open 24-hours-a-day for students to do their work. It is true that the lights burn late at Brooks Hall. The School of Design sponsors interesting activities during the academic year. The students' works are often on display and exhibit talents in many areas. Also, guest speakers and other activities are presented from time to time. It would be worthwhile to visit this cluster of buildings and take a look at some true talent on State's campus.

'If you are looking to make a lot of money, design is not a field to initiate.'

— Dean Claude E. McKinney

According to School of Design Dean Claude E. McKinney, "If you are looking to make a lot of money,

already possess, those they developed further and the knowledge they acquired, and apply it to a problem

Dickens carries on a legacy, tradition

by Lucy Inman
Staff Writer

When the rosy-faced gentleman opens his mouth and out tumbles a cheery greeting, one might suppose that the character walked right of a Dickens novel. Cedric Dickens, the great-grandson of Charles Dickens, spoke at State last week to 150 or so enchanted listeners as the first of a series of speakers that the English department will sponsor this year. Dickens and his wife, Elizabeth, came to Raleigh at the invitation of State professor Elliot Engel, who leads the Dickens Disciples, a local group that enjoys sharing the popular author's novels. "It's funny," the 67-year-old Dickens said, "I hadn't really thought of North Carolina and bang, I'm in it." His travels in connection with his Victorian ancestor have taken Dickens and his wife through Europe, Australia, New Zealand and the United States. "I remember thinking 'how lucky this man is to have Charles Dickens for a great-grandfather,'" Engel said, but after becoming acquainted with the descendant, "I have changed my thinking to 'how lucky Charles Dickens is to have such a wonderful great-grandson.'"

Photo courtesy Lucy Inman
Cedric Dickens, shown at right, sits with his wife Elizabeth, while he talks of his great-grandfather.



Dickens does not hesitate to claim his genes. "What have I inherited from my great-grandfather?" he asked himself at his lecture Thursday night. "Big

ears, big nose and curly hair. Punctuality. And I've never worn a watch. And by the way I apologize for being late tonight."

Born 104 years after his famous ancestor, Dickens ran from the name Dickens "when he was a young man seeking an individual identity. His father, hav-

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College Bowl registration set

Registration for NCSU College Bowl intramural competition is currently underway. The "Varsity Sport of the Mind" is open to any student with an interest in trivia and intellectual competitiveness. Teams are composed of four players and one alternate. Applications are available in the Programs Office located in room 3114 of the Student Center. Completed forms should be returned to the same location no later than October 5.

Mentor Program to aid black students

by Priscilla Snipes and Harvey Smith
Contributing Writers

Often black students encounter special adjustment problems when they matriculate at a predominantly white institution, particularly one as large as North Carolina State University. Data indicates that black students are more likely to experience academic difficulty than white students. At State, this problem has been recognized by several upperclassmen, and they are doing something to lessen the tension of this adjustment.



Photo courtesy Lucy Inman
Dickens shows some of the inherited traits from his great-grandfather. Such are his "big ears, big nose and curly hair . . ."

ing been named Pip, after the *Great Expectations* character, nearly named his son David, after David Copperfield, Charles Dickens' favorite character. Since retiring as director of communication in a computer and electronics firm near his home in Somerset, England, Dickens began sharing his family insights with the Dickens Fellowship, an organization that includes 85 branches like the group in Raleigh.

A Mentor Program Committee, selected by the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and several other members, have been charged with the responsibility of developing and implementing a peer counseling and recruiting program, particularly for minority students. The Mentor Program is a student peer-counseling program utilizing academically talented upperclass minority students to serve as "mentors" to incoming black freshmen. The objective of these mentors is to more actively involve university upperclass minority students in efforts to aid in the academic, emotional and social/cultural adjustment of incoming minority freshmen to college life. Aaron Spelling, the director of the Mentor Program is very confident the program will be a success this year. "We tested this program in 1980-81. Instead of students being mentors, black faculty and staff were the mentors," Spelling said. "It was not very successful because our faculty and staff had 8-hour working days and were usually too fatigued to be effective mentors to the students. But this year, upperclassmen with relatively the same course load as freshmen are involved, and they seem to really be excited about it."

Each mentor is responsible for a maximum of five students. Mentors meet with each student at least once a week. Through face-to-face relationships, the peer mentors will provide direct assistance to the freshmen by helping them to feel at ease during their freshman year and to work toward experiencing a successful and rewarding stay at the University. "Mentors have been bringing in good reports concerning their mentees' progress," said Theresa Hayes, one of the assistant directors. "It's great because the mentors are really trying their best. Being that they are students themselves, volunteering their services without pay makes the excitement even better."

"Like I said, it's a student-helping-student program. What's even more interesting is that Hayes, Mike Headen (another assistant director) and myself are also students. Many students find that hard to believe since we are a bit older than they are. As part of the Mentor Program we are part-time students as well as part-time directors," said Spelling.

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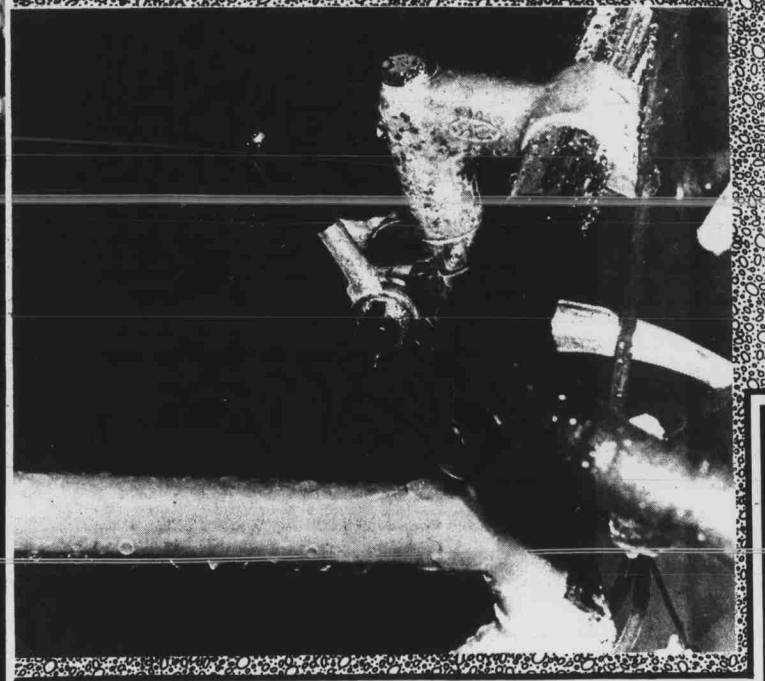
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Slow Children's latest LP carries monotonous air

by Kimberly Frazier
Entertainment Editor

Once again, Slow Children has come out with an album that is not worth listening to. *Mad About Town*, with its slogan of a "heady, adrenaline-powered rush" of music, is not in the least bit enjoyable.

The group picked the name Slow Children as the name of its band in hopes that it would gain the same attention as the traffic sign. Well, save your attention for the sign only. Slow Children's newest album needs a revision.

Singer Pal Shazar of Slow Children has used the phrase "freneticity" to describe the lyrics that she and Andrew Chinich, singer-guitarist of the duo, have composed. In other words, she thinks the lyrics are compiled of hyperactively imaginative words.

"You give me such a hard time" repeated three times does not constitute hyperactively imaginative words. Neither do the lines: "It don't bother me/ It don't bother me/ No no no/ I don't know anything/ No I don't know anything." Lyrics like these run throughout the entire selection of songs.

The opening song of *Mad About Town*, "one more trauma," brings back memories of Slow Children's first album. The music has the same contemporary rock 'n' roll musical beat — the same type of weird lyrics as in *Slow Children*. It also sets the pattern for the rest of the songs.



The cover of Slow Children's LP projects a mysterious atmosphere of suspense and excitement.

"Late night transatlantic," "unplugging the vacuum" and "vanessa vacillating" are the titles of the other lyrics that follow "one more trauma." Comments about the lyrics to these songs would only be a repetition of what the opening song has to offer — nothing.

The closing song of side one, "suspense," is minus lyrics. All that exists is a musical pretense that sounds like dirges.

Side two begins with a welcome variation of slap sticks and hand claps to contrast with the punk sounds echoing from synthesizers, guitars and drums. This song is called "president am i"; an extended version of "president am i" from *Slow Children*.

The music and the lyrics maintain a fairly similar pace to *Slow Children*, but there is one change — the album cover. It has a ghostly appearance and is quite creative, but it doesn't seem to match its contents.

Mad About Town rates two stars; it will not be given one star only because some people might enjoy the monotonous air the album carries. ★★

I'll Do My Best closely resembles performance



Photo courtesy RCA Records

The Ritchie Family — not just singers, but performers too.

by Earl Clark
Entertainment Writer

The first thing anyone should be aware of about the Ritchie Family is that while all three ladies are close to each other, they are hardly a real family. As a matter of fact, the Ritchie Family was originally formed back in 1974 by producers Jacques Morali and Henri Belolo (producers of the Village People's huge hits), and who are greatly responsible for the original "disco" fame of the Ritchie Family, as evidenced by their 18 gold and two platinum records.

The basic problem with groups who debut during the disco era is the fact that they have become stereotyped. They are connected solely with disco, and now a country that once thrived on the disco business seems ashamed of itself and wants to sweep anything that will remind

itself of disco under the rug. The Ritchie Family, being one of those many unfortunate groups, are trying to change its sound and thereby break free of the stereotype. The band currently describe its sound as being an ideal marriage of vocally-oriented pop/r&b/funk concepts that has the sexy-looking trio very excited.

"It's a courrant..." said Jacqui Smith-Lee, a member of the "Family" since 1978. "...and," she adds, "there is something on the album for everyone."

The album to which she refers is the band's latest, titled *I'll Do My Best* on the RCA label.

and lyrics reflect," said Dodie, with Vera adding, "I love this album, it's the best we've ever recorded."

At the time of this writing, two tracks from the album have already proved their quality. They are "I'll Do My Best" and the smooth easy-listening, "Walk With Me." Others on the album worth listening to are "You Can Always Count On Me," "One And Only" and the uptempo-styled pop/funk of "Alright On The Night."

"I'll Do My Best," with its multi-leveled rhythms and energetic vocal projections, is the closest you can come to a live Ritchie performance, said the trio.

"We're not just singers; we're performers... we give our audience a full production, 100 percent Ritchie Family," said Dodie.

I'll Do My Best deserves a three star rating. ★★★

Bucks Fizz bubbles with energy

by Rick Allen
Assistant Entertainment Editor

No, the group isn't ABBA even though they sound a lot like the Swedish group of world-wide fame. Bucks Fizz is the group; England is its place of origin; American recognition is its goal.

Bucks Fizz is named after an English drink consisting of champagne and orange juice. The name is quite appropriate because the group has a bubbly, energetic sound. Since the group's beginning in '81, it has had six Top 10 singles. Three have been No. 1 hits on the English charts.

Cheryl Baker, vocalist, claims the sounds of Bucks Fizz are "real pop music flavored with rock and disco," with actually just a little disco. The band is big and tight, harmonies and the arrangements bring out the talent it possesses. Listening in quality vocals instead of lyrics screamed at a 110 decibels is a real pleasure.

Side one of *Bucks Fizz* is very good. The album is a great one to listen to on a rainy day because song two

"Easy Love" has a jaunty, upbeat sound. The melody is guaranteed to start fingers snapping and toes tappin'. "Love Dies Hard," the third song, has a simple touching melody. With lyrics like "This love dies

Believe" is the opener for the second side of *Bucks Fizz*. Although the beginning is like a bedtime story, it jumps into a bright pop-song all about circuses, the boogeyman and superman. Love it.

background except for the last part which has a beautiful back-up arrangement.

The last two songs shift back to an upbeat gear and fitfully complete the album. Bucks Fizz is composed of Cheryl Baker, Jay Aston, Michael Nolan and Bobby Gee. All have a musical, television or stage background.

This album is complete with tight harmonies, strong keyboards and interesting

arrangements. Throughout the album, the vocals shine, and the instrumentals complement the singers. Each song is unique and stylistically different. The energy and presence of Bucks Fizz comes through even on vinyl.

Bucks Fizz has a super sound that should not be missed. Hopefully there will be more to come from this talented group.

Bucks Fizz deserves a four-star rating. ★★★★

Album Rating System

The Technician entertainment department has initiated a rating system for album reviews. Reviews will be accompanied by a number of stars to indicate the quality of the album. The rating scale is as follows:

1 star — Reeks	★
2 stars — Fair	★★
3 stars — Average	★★★
4 stars — Very Good	★★★★
5 stars — Awesome	★★★★★

hard/I don't know/And I still regret each moment we're apart..." the memories of past loves are easily revived.

"One May Love" deserves mention for the rock guitar lead throughout, and "One Of Those Nights" for the airy harmonies on its tracks. Now for side two: "The Land of Make

Groove three contains "New Those Days Are Gone," which is a soft-sounding song of memories past. Lyrics like "Finding comfort in the friends we knew/Now it's just me and you/Trying alone/Searching to find what we lost along the way" easily touches the heart. Much of the song is sung with little musical

Entertainment Briefs

The fun-filled adventure, *Sherlock Holmes*, will play at the Raleigh Little Theatre tomorrow and Friday, September 29 — October 2, October 5-9 at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, October 3 and 10 at 3 p.m. Adults: \$5 (weeknights & matinees), \$7 (Friday & Saturday); students and senior citizens: \$3 (weeknights), \$5 (Friday & Saturday), \$2 (matinees). Reservations: 821-3111, 12-6 p.m. daily.

The *Windhover*, State's literary magazine, is now accepting applications for staff member positions for its 1982-83 edition. Applications are available at 3132 Student Center.

Theatre In The Park's holiday hit musical "A Christmas Carol" will be back again this year. Tickets are now on sale for reserved seats in Memorial Auditorium. These can only be purchased through Theatre In The Park. Prices: \$8 orchestra; \$7 mezzanine; \$6 balcony. Please call 755-6058 for more information.

A Day in the Middle Ages will be held Saturday, sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., there will be sword and shield fighting, dancing, games, entertainment and displays in front of the student center. From 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., there will be a medieval tavern and a gaming house. This will be located at the Presbyterian Student Center, 27 Horne St.

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Bowie breaks away

Original music goes to stage

by Tim Ellington
Assistant Features Editor

David Bowie, whose changing career has etched him a place in the world of music, has once again pranced off into another phase of his talents — the stage.

Appearing in Bertolt Brecht's musical, *Baal*, Bowie shows his audience the variety of his talent. The soundtrack of his performance has been released as an album. The album, however, is not your typical David Bowie material. So don't go out and buy it expecting to hear some new Bowie cuts.

But, if you have happened to catch the play or have an avid interest in the theater, you may be interested.

This, of course, is not Bowie's first effort in the acting business. His previous stage appearance was in *The Elephant Man*, which ran on Broadway. He has had numerous film appearances which include *The Man Who Fell To Earth* and *Just A Gigolo*. He can be seen also in the successful German film, *Christiane F.* He is currently in *The Hunger*, which co-stars Catherine Deneuve and Susan Sarandon.

Christiane F. like *Baal*, is a movie soundtrack and should not be confused with Bowie's regular musical productions. If you do like to hear Bowie on his original compositions, you should look into *Changes Two Bowie*. This is RCA's latest release of a collection of Bowie's hits.

On the *Baal* LP, all of the songs were written by Bertolt Brecht himself, except "Remembering Maria A." Kurt Weill, one of Brecht's contemporary partners, teamed up with the author on "Drowned Girl."

Baal was first produced in Germany in 1922 and was Brecht's first production as a playwright. This play, a BBC production, is Bowie's first attempt at dramatic television.

The songs on the soundtrack to *Baal* were arranged by Dominic Muldowney, the teleplay's musical director, and were produced by Tony Visconti and Bowie himself.

In *Baal*, Bowie plays the murderous poet and singer Baal, who is the central focus of the play.

The actual cuts from the album are the songs which Bowie sings in the production, again, not to be confused with original Bowie material. While the songs are sure to be enjoyed by the true theater lover, don't be fooled. This is a theatrical production, not songs currently listened to by the average music lover.

While this is a good effort by Bowie to extend his repertoire of performances, it will not go down as a classic Bowie album, unlike most of his endeavors. Some of the more popular works by Bowie are *The Rise And Fall Of Ziggy Stardust* and *The Spiders From Mars*, which received the 1979 Melody Maker award, which commented on the album as "the most influential and significant album of the past decade." In France, the Minister of Culture awarded Bowie's album *Leadigier*, the Grand Prix du Disque as "International Album of the Year."

David Bowie has extended himself again to branch out into the world of theater, and his effort, *Baal*, should not go unrecognized.

Another career

Bowie, with the completion of this album, has taken off to the South Seas to begin filming *Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence* with Japan's celebrated director Nagisa Oshima. The film will co-star Tom Conti and Jack Thompson. It is going to be a WWII drama about British POW's in a Japanese prison camp. ★★

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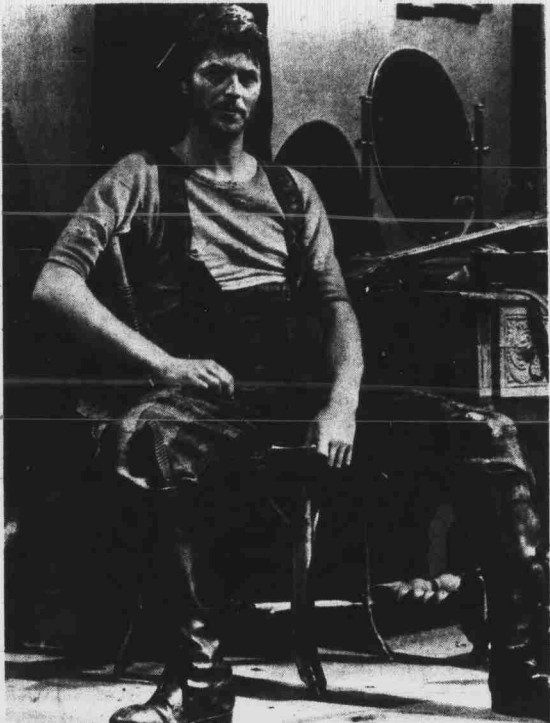
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David Bowie in a pose as the murderous poet and singer Baal. Photo courtesy RCA Records

Versatile rockers make it worth standing in line

by Kimberly Frazier
Entertainment Editor

For every music lover not into punk, progressive rock 'n' roll, fusion, new wave, country or heavy metal, you will enjoy the premier LP *Stand In Line* by the band 805. This rock quartet should prove to be one of the more exciting new groups of 1982.

The group consists of four talented musicians: Dave Porter, lead vocalist and guitarist; Ed Vivenzio, keyboardist; Greg "Creamo" Liiss, bass guitarist; and Frank Briggs, drummer. The band has created another stage of good, sophisticated rock 'n' roll.

There are shadows of Genesis and Asia's style, but that doesn't damage 805's style. The hint of influence from these popular bands will help 805 instead and give the musical audience a good idea of what to expect from this artful group.

Stand In Line opens with a song that puts you in the setting of an African jungle and then jumps into a reggae beat. This is just the

right beginning for "Stand In Line." The words are easygoing and fit the tempo given by the strong, syn-copated rhythm of the keyboards and drums. A nice start for 805. "Young Boys" is the second song. Again, the drum beat is dominating, giving a pretense of mystery to the subconscious of the music.

The keyboards are highlighted in "Making It All Seem True" to a "T." Vivenzio is great. You can tell he has studied and played jazz before because his talent is what makes this song a pleasure to listen to. "Fools Parade" and "Defense" complete side one with more guitar strumming and keyboard playing.

The band's talent continues to make itself known on side two with "Gimme Everything" and "Keeping the Spark Alive." Vivenzio and Porter seem to have an unextended amount of musical performance to share from their fingertips. The beat to "Float Away" is light and airy, slowing down in comparison to the first two songs of side two, but the change is welcome. The sound of drums echoes in "Out in the Light,"

and plays right into "Going Nowhere at All" with Porter solo on guitar. It sounds like 805 has a good chance of making a likeable impression in the music world. As to its name, there's an interesting tale.

A legend

The legend goes like this: One of the first important paying gigs that the band was playing for happened to be at a high school whose administration wasn't in favor of the group's original name, Raw Meat. Porter was noticing the time at one point in the evening, and the clock read 8:05. He took the time and used it as the group's new name.

And now you know how 805 came to be. With an original name and the multi-influences of the members' individual musical histories, *Stand In Line* should take 805 to the top. It will not blow you away or freak you out like some of the punk and heavy metal bands do.

Be ready to stand in line around the stage. That's where 805 will be soon. This album deserves a four-star rating. ★★

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Williams corners Deacon attack to lead Wolfpack

By Bruce Winkworth
Sports Writer

Monte Kiffin said Monday that Saturday's shutout of Wake Forest may be the best performance a State defense has turned in since he came here in 1980. It had to be the finest effort of the year by the Wolfpack's defensive line, as the Deacons were held to only 56 yards on the ground, and quarterback Gary Schofield was sacked four times.

The Wolfpack secondary also turned in a fine game, but that is what is expected of the likes of Don Wilson, Eric Williams, Dee Dee Hogard and Perry Williams, all except Wilson being veterans. The secondary has been a team strength for the past several seasons, and is expected to stabilize this year's defense, which is relatively inexperienced up front.

The defense expected great things against the Deacons. Several players, Perry Williams among them, called the week of practice leading up to the game the best they ever had.

"We were so psyched up against Wake," said Williams. "It was the best week of practice I ever had. We worked hard to stop their passing attack, because we figured if we could stop that, we could stop their offense, which we did."

Against the Deacons, the Hamlet senior had eight tackles, three of them solo, one pass interception and deflected another. It was the sixth interception of his career.

Now the Wolfpack must look to Saturday's trip to Maryland. A year ago, the Terps came to Carter-Finley Stadium and handed the Wolfpack its first defeat of the season, a 34-9 amber

crusade. This year, the Terrapins are 0-2, having lost 39-21 at Penn State and 19-15 at West Virginia, both tough teams. The Wolfpack hasn't beaten Maryland since 1979, 7-0, and not at Maryland since 1969, by 24-7. Williams was a freshman in 1979, but his win is not so fresh in his mind.

This year, Maryland has a new head coach and a new emphasis on the passing game. That means Williams can expect to be challenged.

"I look forward to it," he said. "I've seen the film, and from what I see, they have a good passing offense."

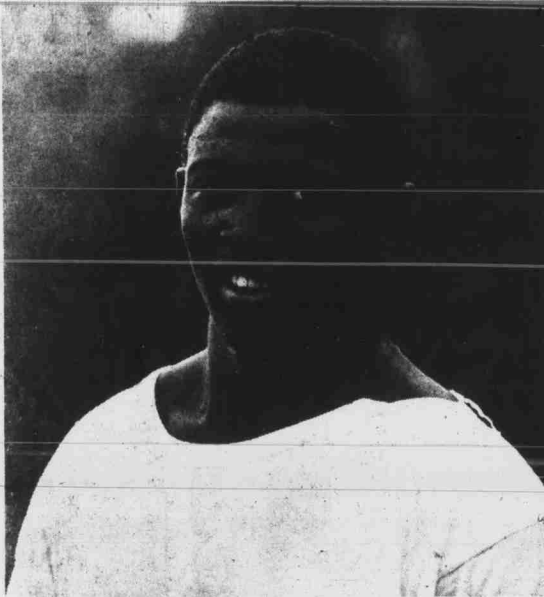
The challenge is more than just business for Williams though.

"I used to live in College Park back in '77," he said. "That was my junior year in high school, so it's like a homecoming for me. I'll be playing before a lot of friends."

Williams hopes to maintain this momentum established against Wake Forest. The last time the Wolfpack led a team with a new look, it barely escaped with a seven-point win over East Carolina.

Against East Carolina, Williams said he gave up some of his formations and looks. "I had to off balance a lot of times."

Williams came to State from Richmond County High School in Virginia. He was recruited by Coach Robin as a strong safety. After one season at safety, in which Williams saw little action, Kiffin moved him to cornerback. Kiffin sat down with Williams and told him



Technician file photo
Wolfpack defensive back Perry Williams is a cornerstone of one of the best backfields in the nation.

at corner-back, which Williams played in high school. Williams was glad to make the switch, and started as a sophomore.

"I love to play the corner," he said. "The corner's one of the toughest positions on the football field. You've got to play the run and the pass, and you've got to know how to execute."

Williams also runs sprints on the Wolfpack track team.

along with Dee Dee Hogard. In a way, Williams feels their track participation has helped the depth situation in the secondary.

"I gave up a position in the spring to run track," he said. "Nat Brown moved in, and it made for a lot of competition. I had to work that much harder to get back my position. Now, I feel confident that I will be successful because if Dee Dee isn't in there, or if I'm not in there,

Nat Brown or Ken Loney can go in and do a good job."

Playing in a veteran secondary, Perry Williams defers the outright leadership role to Eric Williams, preferring to blend into a scheme of defensive teamwork.

"We work as a unit," he said. "Eric's been around, and he calls the plays on defense. I try to help out if I'm needed, but really we work as a unit."

Spikers increase mark to 6-1

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team improved its record to 6-1 in a weekend which saw State and Maryland face each other three times in as many days.

The Wolfpack opened play Friday in the George Washington Invitational as

two-time defending champion and finished the first round without a loss. The Wolfpack opened with James Madison and easily defeated the Dukes, 15-6, 15-9, setting up the first showdown with Maryland.

The Pack jumped on the Terps early and won the first game, 15-5, and came back in a tight contested se-

cond game to win, 15-13, and take the match in straight sets.

State then breezed past George Mason, 15-10, 15-9, and William & Mary, 15-5, 15-5, to set up the second duel with the Terps.

Maryland got revenge in the semifinals winning in

(See 'Wolfpack,' page 10)

Wolfpack soccer team to host Buccaneers today

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a 4-0 record and three shutouts, State's soccer team dropped its 15th national ranking and plummeted out of the national Top 20.

Several factors are used to determine the rankings, including the opponents played. By not playing any reputable powers to date, State's percentage points

dropped, thus dropping the Wolfpack out of the national standings, according to State coach Larry Gross.

"I don't know why we dropped out of the Top 20," Gross said. "It's just a question of missed chances until you beat someone with a reputation."

State will likely have a chance to redeem itself to the women's locker room with East Carolina at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Pirates, 2-1 on the season, dropped a 4-2 decision to 14th-ranked William & Mary, a team which tied top-ranked Connecticut, 1-1.

"We played a pretty good game Sunday (against William & Mary)," first-year Pirate coach Robbie Church said. "They got their last goal with five minutes in the game. It was a tough game."

The Pack's potent offense, which has produced 26 goals

in four games, will square off with an experienced defense, but a freshman goalie in Tony Rechner.

"Tony has played very well for us, but he's still inexperienced," Church said.

"I'm sure what they'll do is come in here and try to stop our offense," Gross said. "They're a scrappy team. We're just gonna go into this game and make adjustments as needed."

State, ranked fourth in the South, holds a 13-1-2 advantage in the series.

"We'll have all we can handle Wednesday," Church said. "They're one of the

best teams I've seen in the South in a long time. It would give our team a chance to gain national recognition if we could upset them."

"It's gonna be tough to defend their offense. First, you have to catch them to defend them. They've got smart players to go along with their speed."

Back in action for the Wolfpack after injuries will be Danny Allen and Sam Owah. Steve Merlo will remain out with a leg injury but should return by the weekend, according to Gross.

'Dawgs' get slap on the wrist

Gotcha! That's what the NCAA is saying more and more these days. Georgia is the organization's latest victim as the football team was slapped with a one-year probationary sentence Monday for recruiting violations. The penalty is the second leveled against a major college football power in the last year. Southern Cal was hit with a year's worth several months ago.

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley

Insights

The Bulldogs received a light slap on the wrist from the police of college athletics though compared to what some schools have received over the years. Southern Cal was hit with the whole bit. They got the works — no bowl games, no national championship, limited recruiting.

Duke got a year for an alumnus buying David Thompson a blazer, and they didn't even get Thompson.

Clemson really got hit — four years of full punishment under Tates Locke for violations in the recruitment of Moses Malone, Skip Wise, Tree Rollins and others. They didn't get full use of any of those three but Rollins, Malone got a better offer from the ABA, since topped by Philadelphia, and never came, and Wise left after a year for the NBA and has since traded in his warm-ups for prison stripes.

The Tigs were denied to sign a player at least one year and then were limited to two players for a couple of seasons.

State, of course, served its own year on the wagon for allowing Thompson to participate in a "pick-up" game involving assistant coach Eddie Biedenbach, the summer prior to his enrollment in school. He also allegedly spent four nights in a dorm without paying the normal \$8 fee.

Back in the Dixie Classic point-shaving scandal, the Wolfpack and North Carolina were both hit hard. Each was denied the right to recruit outside North Carolina and were limited to two players each year they were on probation.

Miami (Fla.) was another big time college football power, cited for more than 100 violations that had the book thrown at them.

But poor Georgia, granted it did more or less turn itself in, but poor Georgia. It lost three scholarships, and two outside representatives of the university were prohibited from participation in the recruitment of players during the probation. Poor Georgia. The team can still appear in a bowl game and be on TV.

Not to pick on Georgia, mind you, the Bulldogs are a solid, very competitive and respectful program, but I mean really, let's get consistent here. Certainly point shaving is far more serious than recruiting violations and multi-violations warrant more punishment than one mistake but the NCAA is working a two-way street, trying to catch more violations but at the same time handing down less severe punishment.

Again, the No. six 'Dogs did turn themselves in, effectively, by saying they had released the recruit from his national letter of intent in light of violations that occurred during his recruitment but still they erred. No plea bargaining should be allowed.

But the crimes against the 'Dogs, the 1981 national champs, were as serious as those against State and Duke's basketball programs and some of the other examples the NCAA has made of other schools.

Miami certainly with their mass violations deserved heavy punishment and so did the Tigers in their basketball ploys. Meanwhile the Tigs are sweating out another investigation into Danny Ford's football dynasty.

George Smith, who later signed with Texas A&M, was the recruit for whom the 'Dogs hoodwinked.

Smith was visited for recruiting purposes more than three times by members of the university's football coaching staff; was provided free transportation from the 1982 Sugar Bowl to the player's home; was given a Georgia warmup suit and jacket in February by an assistant football coach; and was also approached by representatives of Georgia about selling his 1982 complimentary football tickets. According to the NCAA, a recruit was also given a check with "Christmas Gift" written on it.

The infractions committee time and again has suggested it wants to 'crack down' on cheating in college football and basketball recruiting. The NCAA has done this to an extent in the past couple of years by increasing the number of penalties handed down. But the severity of the penalties seems to never fit the crime.

In some cases it is just a slap on the wrist and in others it seems excessive. Maybe the Georgia penalty does fit their infractions? But if that is the case then some of the penalties handed down over the last 10 years certainly do not equate their infractions. Somewhere this collegiate governing body must come up with some guidelines. No schools should be made examples of.

Instead if one team is slapped hard then the next one should be also. A stiffening of the penalties only when included with increased investigation will cut down on college cheating. If the penalties are too light or not consistent the increased investigation will be no deterrent. Why should Clemson suffer a record penalty when Miami gets one year. Granted the sports are different but the principle's the same. And why should Duke receive a year of full reform for a lesser crime than Georgia who receives a year of partial repayment.

State head coach Monte Kiffin is excited about his passing game. In his weekly press conference Wednesday he was asked about the 40,000 plus turnout at all three State home games this season.

Kiffin jokingly replied, "They're all coming out to see that great Pack pass attack. I'll probably be invited to speak on passing at the National Coaches Conference."

In reality, Kiffin gives several solid reasons for his team's passing success. One of them concerns his assistant coaches, offensive coordinator Carl Smith

(See 'Poor,' page 9)

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Sprague set to anchor young team

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

After losing two all-ACC performers in Susan Schaffer and Stacy Schaffer, who led State to its best record in history last year at 41-7, the 1982 edition of the Wolfpack volleyball team is looking to new leaders.

Martha Sprague, a four-year starter and 1982 co-captain from Potomac, Md., is looking forward to the challenge of providing leadership to a very young State team. Sprague, along with senior co-captain Joan Russo, will anchor a team with three freshmen, three sophomores and one junior.

"I'm excited about this team," Sprague said. "We still have some kinks to work out, but we're eager to start playing."

Sprague is being looked to as an offensive leader from her right-front hitter spot this year as well as being an excellent blocker and strong server.

"Martha is a really sincere and caring person," State head volleyball coach Pat Hiescher said. "Her leadership will be very important to us."

Last year was very frustrating for Sprague as she was sidelined by illness and injury for several matches, but this year promises to be much better, according to Hiescher.

"Martha worked very hard this summer, and she's in the best shape she's been in since coming to State," Hiescher said. "She can have a very good season if she stays healthy, and can help carry the team."

Sprague, a political science major, chose State over North Carolina because she liked the people and the atmosphere on campus and also because she was impressed by the coaches.

"The primary reason I came to State was coach Hiescher," Sprague said. "She's a people person, and she has helped me to grow as a person as well as an athlete."

Sprague said she feels that she needs to be a leader off the volleyball court.

"I hope I can give some guidance to our younger players outside of playing volleyball, and I hope they will come to Joan (Russo) and myself for help," Sprague said.

Over the three years Sprague has started, the Wolfpack has compiled an excellent 115-28 overall record, including NCAAIAW championships each year. Although this team is very young Sprague said she feels the team has the potential to be very good.

"We will field the tallest team since I've been here, and that should be an asset



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State hitter Martha Sprague prepares to return a shot during a practice session.

to us," Sprague said. "All of the players are excited about this year."

The Wolfpack, which handily defeated East Carolina in its opener, increased its record to 6-1 this past weekend, dropping a tough

decision to Maryland in the George Washington Invitational. State got its revenge the following day by edging the Terrapins in five games. The Pack will be tested again tonight against Wake Forest in Winston Salem.

Bronx Bombers bow out

With surprisingly little fanfare, the New York Yankees were eliminated from the American League East pennant race last Friday by the Milwaukee Brewers who pounded them to the tune of 14-2. This has been a long season for the Yankees, one in which they have never contended for the division lead. The Bronx Bombers have been the epitome of take one step forward and then one step back.

Their longest winning streak of the season was five games. They have rarely been higher than fourth place in the standings, and it now appears they might not even finish above .500. Before the season began, the Yankees made a lot of noise about their conversion from a power team to a running team, and the idea was a complete flop. Six weeks into the season, they had not only hit fewer home runs, but they had scored fewer total runs, won fewer games and, remarkably, stolen fewer bases than they had the year before.

Very few Yankee fans can tolerate George Steinbrenner, the team's principal owner, any longer, and with good reason; his outward demeanor is one of petulant arrogance. When his team fails to shut out or no-hit the opposition, Steinbrenner is likely to launch into a childlike tantrum, degrading and humiliating his players, coaches and managers. When they win, he claims the limelight for himself, crediting victory to his astute front-office maneuvering. All of this is highly insulting to anyone who has even a minimal knowledge of baseball. It is worse for Yankee fans; it is embarrassing as well.

Sports, As I See It

Bruce Winkworth

All of this goes on in the fishbowl environment of New York, where a tiny celebrity is under intense public scrutiny, especially athletes. Steinbrenner's public behavior is flamboyant and quarrelsome. A storm seems to follow him around wherever he goes. While this is an embarrassment to Yankee fans, what they should be even more concerned with is the way Steinbrenner has traded away a great portion of the Yankees' minor league talent for very little in return. Yankee trading history under Steinbrenner is littered with such rocks as Larry Gura to Kansas City for Fran Healy, and Scott McGregor, Rick Dempsey and Rudy May to Baltimore for Ken Holtzman, Doyle Alexander (the first time), and a couple of others who don't deserve to be named.

The Gura for Healy deal is a classic case of personalities getting in the way of sound baseball judgment. It seems that Billy Martin, Yankee manager at the time, didn't like Gura. Martin said Gura lacked guts, a quick-witted if you will, and had him sent to the Royals where he became one of the great Yankee killers of all time. In return, New York got Fran Healy, a catcher who couldn't catch, and who then became one of the worst broadcasters of all time. He was mercifully fired last year.

While those two trades were bad, they were just a start. On Nov. 1, 1979, the Yankees acquired Rick Cerone from the Toronto Blue Jays along with Tom Underwood and a minor leaguer. Cerone went on to be a very solid, popular performer for New York, but to get him they gave up Chris Chambliss, who is still laughing about it, Paul Mirabella, a pitcher who has never reached his potential, and second baseman Damascio Garcia, who is just reaching his and is having a great year.

But there's more. After the 1980 season, Steinbrenner gave up on Ruppert Jones, who had suffered through an injury filled season after hitting 25 home runs in 79 for Seattle. Steinbrenner traded Jones to San Diego, along with outfielder Joe Lefebvre, and minor league pitchers Chris Welsh and Tim Lollar in exchange for Jerry Mumphrey and pitcher John Pacella. Jones for Mumphrey, even up, would have been a steal for the Padres, but to get Welsh and Lollar on top of it was more than they could have ever dreamed of. Those three kept San Diego in the race for most of this season.

Ready for more? After apologizing to the whole world after last year's World Series loss, Steinbrenner promised changes, but he evidently didn't mean for the better. While calling for more speed out of one side of his mouth, George traded Willie McGee to St. Louis out of the other. In exchange for one of this year's most exciting and speedy rookies, the Yankees got Bob Syles, a pitcher with a lifetime record of 23-26 and an ERA of 4.65 over five totally undistinguished major league seasons.

Beginning to get the picture? If not, try this one. Early this season, when George decided that Ron Davis wasn't good enough to be a Yankee, he traded for the man who was to become Davis' replacement in the bullpen. In order to get Shane Rawley from Seattle, the Yankees sent pitcher Gene Nelson, outfielder Bob Brown and reliever Bill Caudill to the Mariners. Brown has been a bust, predictably, but Nelson had some success earlier in the year and shows some promise, and Caudill has become one of the very best relievers in the American League, having won 11 games and saved 25 more. He has 102 strikeouts in just 89 innings pitched with an ERA of 2.21. In the meanwhile, Rawley has been as undistinguished for the Yankees as he was for the Mariners and has hardly been the answer in the bullpen that Caudill would have been.

That is a whole slew of lousy trades. It's easy to look back and second guess.

(See "Yankees," page 10)

Poor payments prompt professional pigskin players' picket

(Continued from page 8)

and offensive line coach Dan Radakovich. Another reason Kiffin cites is the keying in of the defenses on State tailback Joe McIntosh. The Wolfpack mentor gives Joe a lot of credit for helping the passing game.

Another reason is a new technique being used by State quarterback Tol Avery. The Wolfpack signal caller is using a five-step drop this season compared to a seven-step drop a year ago. This, of course, allows him to get rid of the ball a lot faster. The technique has been used by Ben Bennett of Duke and Gary Schofield of Wake the last couple of years.

Well, the strike is on and Green Bay took possibly the last win of the 1982 season with a 27-19 comeback victory over the New York Giants. If the season has indeed ended then Miami, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, the Raiders, Washington (surprise), Detroit and Green Bay all ended with an undefeated season.

Why don't they just give Washington a bye for being the surprise of the year and let the other teams play the first round in a pool playoff? That way the AFC or NFC could dominate the Super Bowl, and the playoffs could be as screwed up as they were in baseball a year ago after the strike.

No matter what, Gene Upshaw of the players

association has declared they will last one day longer than the owners in the struggle to settle the basic agreement dispute. The matter now rests in the hands of Jack Donlan, representing the owners, and Ed Garvey, the players representative.

Announcement of the strike came Monday afternoon after Upshaw could get no movement of position from the owners. Each side blames the other for causing the strike, and as one owner put it there's nothing to do now but "sit and wait and lose money and so will the players."

The owners will last longer in that game though, but both sides will get tired of the waiting just as in the baseball strike. Although the owners have not budged, it is only right that the players make another move or two before the owners begin to bargain since their initial demand, 55 percent of the profits, were so ludicrous to begin with.

Heretofore the players got a piece of the pie. Now they want a percentage. Even the players' last demand, 50 percent of the 1.8 billion dollar TV package

Only the fans lose in the end. The players will recoup their losses when play resumes and so will the owners, but the lost games will doubtlessly not be made up. Too bad NFL fans, lucky you have the World Series, the NBA and the NHL for the rest of the year.

The owners could end up on top if their plans to bring in new players and continue playing work out. Couldn't that upset the works. Look out PATCO members there's an offensive lineman behind you in the unemployment line.

Each side has legal beefs, however. The players claiming that the owners illegally refused to bargain collectively and the owners saying that the players' threat to hold allstar games to raise money would be in violation of the law.

It's doubtful it will come to that, but with only 90 percent support from the players association there could be a weakness in the NFLPA defense. Hold on owners, the final score could be Management 1 - Players 0.

N.C. State's 1982 Yearbook

will be distributed beginning
Monday, September 27



AGROMECK CRIER:

Agromeck General Staff Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 6:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Attendance is mandatory for all staff members.

Editors' Meeting is every Monday night at 6:30. All clubs and organizations who would like their group photograph in the 1983 yearbook should contact Roger Moore, events coordinator, by coming to the Agromeck office, 3123 Student Center, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. MWTF, or calling 737-9400.



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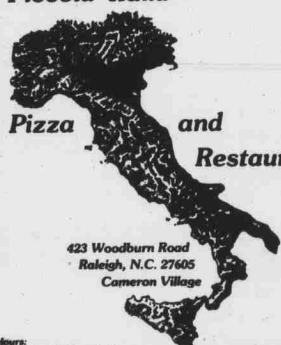
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Tar Heels take top honors in Wolfpack Invitational

by Bray Toot
Sports Writer

This past weekend State's men's golf team hosted its first tournament, the Wolfpack Invitational.

The weather was almost perfect, and the play of most of the teams was superb. But for the Pack, things went two ways — bad and very bad.

"The tourney went very well," State golf coach Richard Sykes said. "The weather was excellent, and things went on as scheduled. We think this will become an annual event. I just wish I could say the same for the way we played. We just didn't play very well."

North Carolina's Davis Love shot a 73 on the final round to win the individual title and led the Tar Heels to the team honors. Going into the final round Love was tied for fourth place.

Friday's leader Keith King of Guilford fell victim of poor play on the final day to finish eighth. His round of 83 was one of the worst rounds of the tourney.

Both North and South Carolina shot identical scores on Thursday and Saturday. The only difference between the two teams was the play on Friday. The Heels walked to a nine-stroke lead.

Team-wise North Carolina finished the

Wolfpack Invitational with a score of 880, South Carolina at 889, Guilford at 895, defending ACC Champion Clemson at 903 and Virginia at 906.

The Wolfpack was represented in the tournament by two teams. The White team finished seventh with a score of 909, and the Red team finished next with a score of 916.

Although the play of the Wolfpack was not good overall, the Pack did get a respectable score out of freshman Jeff Lankford.

Lankford, playing in his first collegiate tournament, finished as the top Pack performer with an overall score of 223. The Mockville native shot rounds 74-75-74 to put him three strokes ahead of other Wolfpack linksters.

Leading the White team were David Chapman and Troy Haynes. Chapman, who is one of three seniors on State's team, and Haynes, who is a red-shirted sophomore, finished the Invitational with totals of 226.

Neither of the two have competed very much for State. Two other Pack unknowns, Patrick Brady and Kelly Phillips shot scores of 232 and 239 to help the White team in the tournament. Gus Ulrich finished out the team's scoring with a total of 234.

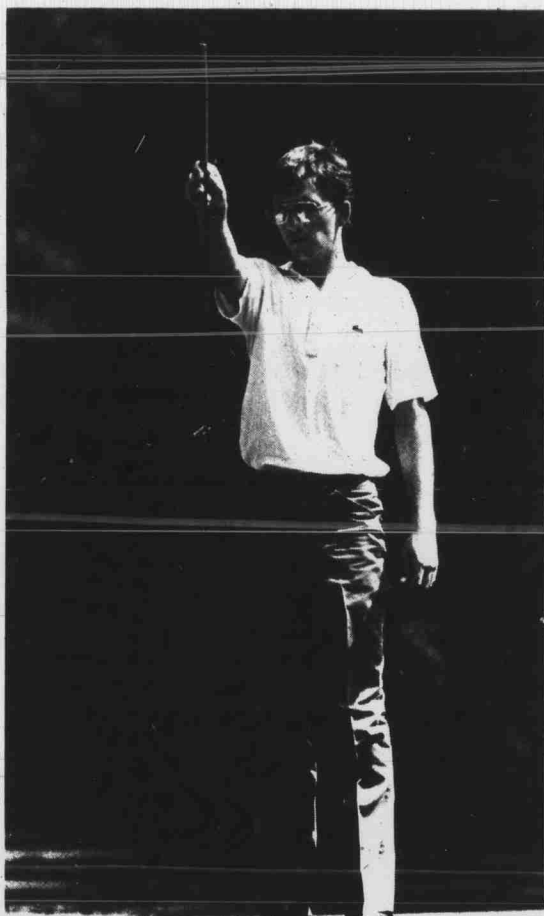
The finish of the White team over the Red team is surprising. Out of the group, only Chapman and Brady saw action last year and Phillips was playing in his first tournament. Phillips is a freshman from Advance. The Red team had the most experienced golfers. Both all-ACC golfer Nolan Mills and all-America golfer Roy Hunter were on the Red team.

Neither Hunter nor Mills played up to their capabilities. Hunter shot rounds of 77-75-80 to finish at 232, and Mills shot rounds of 80-76-78 to finish at 234. Both were expected to be contenders for the individual title.

If it hadn't been for the play of Lankford, the Red team would have been a total disappointment. Two other State freshmen played in their first collegiate tournament. Both Neal Braxton and Chet Chesnut represented State on the Red team. Braxton shot a score of 235 and Chesnut was one stroke back at 236.

"We did not get the leadership from our seniors that we needed," said Sykes. "But I think we will be ready for our next tournament in three weeks."

The tournament Sykes is referring to is the Dunlop Intercollegiate, which the Pack will participate in on October 9-10.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford
Pack golfer Jeffrey Lankford reads the break before attempting to sink a putt. The State golf team competed in their own tournament last weekend.

Yankees eliminated from pennant race following Steinbrenner's trades

(Continued from page 9)

but Steinbrenner has been reasonably predictable. It's a long-standing joke that the Yankees' farm system has provided more talent for more teams than any other in the big leagues. The situation is reminiscent of what George Allen did to the Washington Redskins in the early 1970s. Allen traded away all the team's future first-round draft picks in exchange for a group of veterans who were good, but only for a year or two. If a team isn't built from within its own organization, great care must be taken that the future isn't completely sold away in order to achieve short-range goals. The Yankees have, with few exceptions, disregarded this maxim.

Couple the Yankees' awful trading record with constant reports that the team is having cash flow problems, and you get the pro-

file of a franchise on the wane. Also, team morale is low among the players who still seem to care and non-existent among the others. Most of the players want out, and Steinbrenner is going to have more and more difficulty signing quality free agents who value a good playing environment.

For Yankee fans, the only real hope is that Steinbrenner will sell the team. For the rest of us, it's been a great summer.

Scoreboard

NFL POTENTIAL FINAL STANDINGS

American Conference				
East				
W	L	T	PCT	
Miami	2	0	0	1.000
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000
NY Jets	1	1	0	.500
New England	1	1	0	.500
Baltimore	0	2	0	0.00

Central				
W	L	T	PCT	
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500
Houston	1	1	0	.500

West				
W	L	T	PCT	
LA Raiders	2	0	0	1.000
San Diego	1	1	0	.500
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500
Denver	1	1	0	.500
Seattle	0	2	0	0.00

National Conference				
East				
W	L	T	PCT	
Washington	2	0	0	1.000
Dallas	1	1	0	.500
Phia	1	1	0	.500
NY Giants	0	2	0	0.00

Central				
W	L	T	PCT	
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	0.00
Chicago	0	2	0	0.00

West				
W	L	T	PCT	
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500
San Fran	0	2	0	0.00
LA Rams	0	2	0	0.00

UPI Top 20

- Pittsburgh (2-0)
- Nebraska (2-0)
- Washington (2-0)
- Alabama (2-0)
- Penn St. (3-0)
- Georgia (2-1)
- Florida (2-0)
- Southern Methodist (2-0)
- Arkansas (2-0)
- North Carolina (1-1)
- Ohio St. (2-0)
- Notre Dame (1-0)
- UCLA (2-0)
- West Virginia (2-0)
- Texas (1-0)
- Miami (Fla.) (2-1)
- Mississippi St. (3-0)
- Illinois (3-0)
- Boston College (1-0-1)
- Brigham Young (1-1)

Wolfpack spikers out Terps

(Continued from page 8)

straight sets, 16-14, 15-13. The loss eliminated State and Maryland went on to lose to Hofstra in the finals.

"I was pleased with our performance in the tournament but also disappointed because I felt we could make it to the finals," State volleyball coach Pat Hielscher said. "This was a good tournament for our

younger players since it allowed them to gain some experience in pressure situations."

The Wolfpack had to regroup quickly after its loss to Maryland because on Sunday State had to take on the Terps again, this time in College Park.

"We were very uptight in the first game of our match," Hielscher said. "We had stressed to the players that this was a very important

match because it counted in the ACC standings.

"We had wanted to win the tournament very much, but in the long run the match at Maryland will be more important because of the seeding for the ACC Tournament."

The Terps jumped all over State in the first game of the best of five match with a 15-5 win, only to see the Wolfpack come storming back to take a 15-3 win in the second game. Maryland then came back to win the pivotal third game, 16-14, and State had its back against the wall. Then, something clicked for the Pack as it came back to win, 15-8, in the fourth game and outlasted Maryland in a fifth game marathon, 20-18, to win its first ACC match.

The Wolfpack will take to the road again today as it faces Wake Forest in Winston-Salem in an ACC contest.

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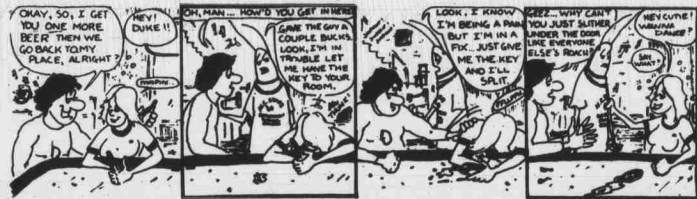
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Furious George



B. Bowman

The Chronicles of Chip Bally



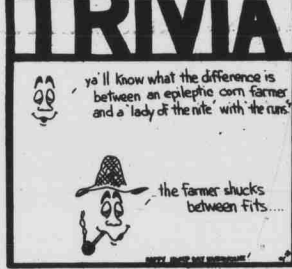
K. Stevens

Dirk Dugan



G. Cooper

Clip and Gitohy



RALEIGH (UPI)—"My Life Massacred" cartoonist Dennis Draughton was arrested on numerous drug charges early Tuesday. The infamous cartoonist had been on a sabbatical from his weekly strip — the first such "vacation" taken by a renowned Serious Page contributor in recent history. "This is my idea of a great recreational release," said Draughton in reference to his illegal hobby. He went on to say, "Holy Jesus! What are those big black lizards doing in my Coca-Cola? Kill them, kill them all!" Mr. Draughton is expected to continue the strip as scheduled, despite this setback.

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Brandy

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ATTENTION AG & LIFE MAJORS - pick up your free ALS BBQ tickets at 111 Patterson. Deadline Fri., Sept. 24. BBQ is Thurs., Sept. 30, 5-7 p.m. under Harrison.

SAILING CLUB PARTY ON FRI. night, 8 p.m. until. All members are free and everyone interested in sailing is welcome. Also we are sailing every Sat. and Sun.

PARTY - IF YOU'RE INTO Telecommunications, come to the Fall Bash of the National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, on Fri., Sept. 24, 3005 Kings Court in Kings Row, at 8:30 p.m.

TAPPICNIC FRI., SEPT. 24 at Schenck Forest. \$1.50 members, \$2.50 nonmembers. For a ticket or a ride call Greg (787-0418) or Sam (737-8680).

THE HELLENIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet Fri., Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m. room 4125 in the Student Center. All Greeks and Greek-Americans are encouraged to attend. Refreshments served.

WILLIAMSBURG POTTERY-LIGHTFOOT, VA trip planned Saturday, Oct. 9th. Cost: \$15.00. Trip is sponsored by the D.H. Hill Library Staff Assoc. Contact Cynthia Hill at 42343 or rm. 1222, D.H. Hill Library to make reservations and payment by September 24th. Will have 78 sets. Bus will depart from Library at 6:00 and return at 8:00 at Library.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE Anachronism meeting Thurs., Sept. 23, 7 p.m., 305 Nelson Hall. We will be doing Medieval games and dancing to prepare for festival on Sept. 25.

TAU BETA PI WILL HOLD a chapter meeting on Wed., Sept. 22, in the Walnut Room. A social hour will start at 7:15 p.m. and the meeting begins at 8 p.m.

ASSOCIATION FOR CONCERNS OF Afro-American Graduate Students presents its Annual Informative forum, Thurs. Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., Senate Room, Student Center. Guest Speakers will be members of black faculty and staff. Everyone welcome.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY STUDENT/faculty meet Wed. Sept. 22, 4-7, Brown Room, Student Center 4th floor. Free to all members, \$2 for all non-members. Everyone welcome.

ASCE MEETING, TODAY AT NOON. Guest speaker Mr. Ed Vick on "Arctic 55" ethics. Lunch - fried chicken.

ANY MEN OR WOMEN INTERESTED in organizing a school surf club please contact Howard Fraemcr, 409-B Sullivan, 737-5295. Trips and contest against other clubs planned.

THE HELLENIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet on Fri., Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room, room 4125. All Greek and Greek-American students are urged to attend.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETS each Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room. No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins, all welcome. The only requirement is a desire to stop eating compulsively.

TUTORING NOW AVAILABLE at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe Hall, 737-3163. Preference given to first and second levels of math, chemistry, physics, English, French and Spanish. There is no charge.

TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION WORKSHOP will begin Sept. 22. There will be four 1 1/2 hour sessions. To register call or come by the Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall, 737-2423.

STUDENT INSURANCE Thurs., Sept. 30 is the last day to enroll in the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Program. Application forms available in Carik Infirmary.

AMBASSADOR MAURICE BEAN of State Department will speak on "National Security Implications of Current Foreign Policy" at 4 p.m., Sept. 23, Stewart Theatre. All students and public are invited.

COME AND GET 'EM! Hot Dog Sale. Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. in Bowen T.V. Lounge. 75 cents w/o AC, 80 cents with AC, 25 cents drink.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Become part of team to help stop abuse within families. Opportunities to work with stressed families, children and battered women. Training begins Sept. 23 for 8 sessions, 7-10 p.m. 821-4691.

AG-LIFE COUNCIL MEETS Sept. 23, 7 p.m. Patterson Hall. All representatives are urged to attend.

JOIN ASMEI WED. Sept. 22 at 12 noon in BR 2211. Ken Russell will talk about his trip to the Computer Conference in San Diego. Memberships will be taken and hot dogs will be served.

NCSU OUTING CLUB MEETING today at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th floor of Student Center. Whitewater canoe and kayak classes. Everyone welcome. For more info call 837-8478.

YOUR JOB INNER-VIEW. Today 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. All engineering students welcome.

1982 ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Freshmen Honor Society Initiates will meet Mon., Sept. 27 in Harrelson 201 at 7 p.m. to discuss this year's activities.

SOVIET UNION RECENT SLIDES by Dr. Gerald Surh, Mon., Sept. 27, 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 1911 Bldg. Sponsored by NCSU Russian Club. Refreshments.

ATTENTION SPEECH MAJORS - The NCSU Speech-Communication Club will be holding an organizational meeting on Tues., Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. in Link G-11. There will be a short social after the meeting. All Speech majors are urged to attend.

THE NCSU TRAINED EMERGENCY Medical Personnel Organization will have its weekly meetings Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Mann 406. All persons interested in first aid are invited to attend.

AGROMECK GENERAL STAFF MEETING tonight at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Attendance is mandatory for all staff members.

NCSU FRENCH CLUB MEETING. Wine and cheese. 5 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 23, Faculty Lounge, 1911 Bldg.

THE CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet Wed., Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. in the basement of the 1911 Bldg.

ALL COOPERATIVE EDUCATION and other interested students should attend a meeting of the Co-op club Thurs., Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in M8 Link.

FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION CENTER's volunteer training sessions begin Thurs., Sept. 23. Volunteers work with stressed families, battered women (court advocates) and abused children (behavior modification). Call 737-3193 for more info.

SINGLE CHRISTIAN WOMEN INTERESTED in Bible Study concerning "Being a Woman of God" will meet Thurs., Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center (across from D.H. Hill Library). New members welcome.

MAKEUP CLINIC FEATURING Mary Kay Cosmetics in Carroll Lounge from 7:30-8:30 Wed., Sept. 22. Sponsored by the Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc.

WEDNESDAY - WESLEY FOUNDATION Bible study at 4:30 p.m. at the NUB Student Union. Joe Mann, Campus Minister, is leader of the study of Gospel of John.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (A) Anon meet every Thurs., 8 p.m., at West Raleigh Pres. Church, 27 Horne Street, entrance directly behind Baxley's Restaurant.

STUDIO 1 Special 'Playboy' Late Show
Tonight Only
11:00 P.M.!

"BLUE MAGIC" is a truly magical Adult Entertainment...
"A tonic for jaded sexual appetites..."
-Robert Allen, CBS

Starring
Candice Royal
Samantha Fox
Veronica Hart
Jack Wrangler

Directed by Larry Revane

BLUE MAGIC
100 ALL SEATS

FOOD TOWN
LFPINC/SC/VA/GA

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

Round Steak \$1.88 Lb.
USDA Choice Full Cut Boneless

These prices good thru Saturday, September 25, 1982

\$1.58 Lb. USDA Choice Whole 20-22 Lb. Avg. - Sticed Free Bottom Rounds USDA Choice Bottom Round Steak Lb. \$2.38	\$2.28 Lb. USDA Choice Bottom Round Roast USDA Choice Boneless Ramp Roast Lb. \$2.48	79¢ Pound - Thompson Seedless Grapes
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\$1.69 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans Reg/Light Old Milwaukee	\$5.99 4 Liter - Burgundy, Rhio, Chobis, Red Rose Carlo Rossi 4 Liter - Ros, Rhio, Chobis, Burgundy Taylor California Cellars	\$2.19 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans Budweiser Beer	\$2.09 1 Liter - 6 Bottle Carton Coca Cola
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99¢ 3.2 Ounce Del Monte Catsup Why Pay \$1.19	69¢ 6.5 Ounce - Tuna Light Chunk in Oil Chicken Of The Sea Why Pay \$1.09	79¢ Quart JFG Mayonnaise Why Pay \$1.29	2/89¢ 12 Oz. - Dish Detergent Liquid Sun Light Why Pay 49¢ Each
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99¢ 12 Oz. - Large Jeno's Pizza	4/89¢ 6.5 or 6 Oz. - Tuna/Tuna & Chicken/Beef & Liver/Turkey & Olives - Cat Food Purina 100	\$1.49 12 Oz. - Sticed Singles Borden Cheese	\$2.99 96 Oz. - 50¢ Off - Dewey Fabric Softener
\$1.25 Half Gallon - White House Apple Juice	49¢ 119 Sheets - 2 Ply So-Dri Towels	79¢ 2 Ply - 4 Roll Pack Edon Toilet Tissue	3/\$1.00 1 Lb. - Food Town Margarine Quarters

4/\$1 15 Oz. - Dog Food - Stew Ken-L Ration Why Pay 2.77	\$1.49 49 Ounce Cold Power Why Pay \$2.39	4/\$1 7.25 Oz. - Food Town Macaroni & Cheese Why Pay 2.61
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Prices good at Raleigh, Apex, Garner & Cary Food Town Stores only