

Technician

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Housing Department meets

Dorm rent increase proposed

by David Saeed
News Editor

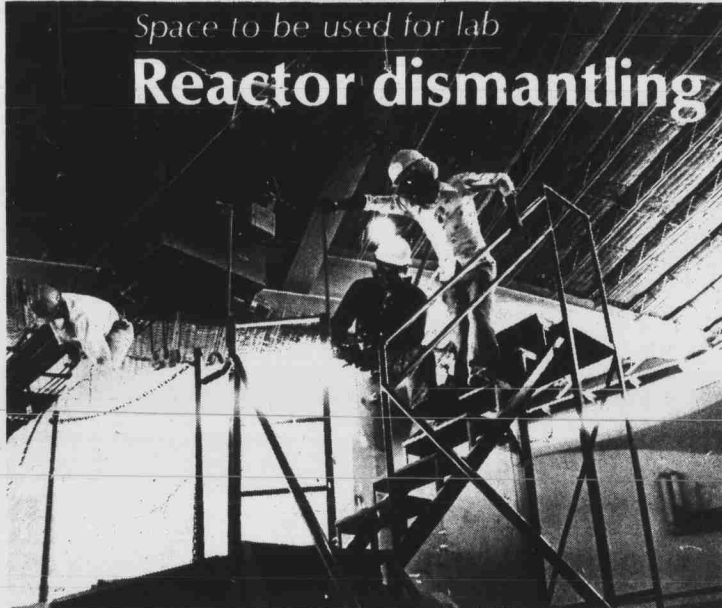
Dorm rent increase proposals and a proposed amount for the new South Hall dorm were introduced at Tuesday's Housing Department meeting.

The proposals, including a \$500 fee for regular dorms, a \$650 fee for North Hall, and \$750 for double rooms and approximately \$830 for singles in South Hall, would take effect in the Fall '83 semester if they are approved.

The \$750 charge for South Hall covers the extra facilities in the rooms — computer terminal lines, conduits for cable TV and phone lines — the size of the rooms, which are twice the size of North Hall rooms, air conditioning and the loan, which will take approximately 20-30 years to repay, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood said.

The figures for South Hall include "cost on a \$5.5 million loan, operating costs and debt service costs," Haywood said.

The Federal College Housing Program has been cancelled causing the interest on South Hall's loan to go from three percent into possible double digit interest rates since no federal money is available to finance residence halls.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Space to be used for lab

Reactor dismantling nears final phase

State Information Services

not be radioactive," he said.

The final phase in the dismantling of State's 10-kilowatt Research and Training Reactor, in operation from 1960 until 1973, will begin this week to make way for much needed laboratory space.

The decommissioning of the old reactor, known as the R-3, has been underway since 1981 following the review and approval of federal and state authorities. The removal of the octagonal concrete shield is the last step in clearing the reactor room in the Burlington Nuclear Laboratories Building.

The Institute for Resource Management of Annapolis, Md. has the contract for the demolition. The Wadsworth Wrecking Company, a Raleigh sub-contractor, will perform certain phases of the work. The structure is familiar to thousands of North Carolina high school students and other visitors who have toured State's nuclear engineering facilities during open house and engineering exposition events.

State was the first university in the world to own and operate a nuclear reactor for educational purposes.

Robert G. Cockrell, director of the State nuclear reactor program, said the R-3 was made non-operational following the construction in 1973 of the larger One-megawatt PULSTAR reactor currently serving the university's nuclear engineering academic, research and extension programs.

The decommissioning and dismantling process began last year following authorization by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The reactor fuel, which belonged to the Department of Energy, was shipped to the Savannah River Laboratory several years ago.

Since then, Cockrell said, more than 3,500 man-hours have been spent by State's faculty, staff and students in the decommissioning effort. The remaining work requires the use of heavy equipment and demolition expertise.

A new, but proven, method will be used by the wrecking company to break the concrete shield. The method involves drilling a pattern of holes into the concrete, then filling them with a chemical that expands over a period of several hours and quietly cracks the concrete in a dust-free manner.

"There should be a minimum disruption of classroom and laboratory activities since there will be practically no noise such as one would expect from jackhammers and hydraulic rams," Cockrell said.

"Most of the material removed will

There will be some very low-level radioactive pieces of concrete, which will be packed in heavy steel drums and shipped to the U.S. Ecology Site at the Hanford Reservation in the state of Washington.

Cockrell said the federal guidelines consider anything above 25 micro-rem per hour, radioactive — a micro-rem being the smallest unit of measure for radioactivity. This is extremely low, he said, adding by comparison that a person living in the Raleigh area is normally exposed through the sun, earth and food to approximately 275 micro-rem a day.

Comparing the radioactivity of the R-3, if a person stood for one hour exposed to the point in the reactor measuring the highest in radioactivity, he would receive approximately the same radiation as the average person receives annually from a medical application such as chest X-rays, according to Cockrell.

"Even though the levels of radioactivity are very low," Cockrell said, "we are, and have been, exercising the ultimate in safety procedures. We want to instill the proper procedures and attitude in our students."

When plans for the dismantling began, nuclear engineering faculty and staff prepared disassembly drawings and performed radiation surveys of the reactor bay and the surrounding building areas.

"Results of the surveys showed that the radiation levels were low enough to allow staff and students to perform much of the dismantling," Cockrell said. "Participation in the dismantling work has given the students a lot of practical experience."

The team of workers has removed the components of the reactor and all the equipment associated with the control room.

The old control room equipment was given to the North Carolina Museum of History. Usable materials were kept by the School of Engineering for teaching and research.

Paul Turinsky, head of the nuclear engineering department, said State has had a pioneering role in nuclear engineering education, and has helped provide the qualified manpower needed by the nuclear industry, universities and government in this country and abroad.

He said the department's state-of-the-art reactor facilities also have enhanced the university's educational and research goals.

To date, more than 700 bachelor of science degrees, 270 master's degrees and 75 doctoral degrees in nuclear engineering have been awarded by the State School of Engineering.

Take down

The first nuclear reactor in the world to be owned and operated by a university is in the final stages of dismantling. R-3, in operation from 1960 to 1973, is being torn down to make room for laboratory space. The dismantling process began the final stages this week with the removal of the octagonal concrete shield that surrounds the reactor.

Program covers problems

Learning Assistance Center provides tutors, information, video tapes

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Assignment Editor

The Learning Assistance Center, located in 420 Poe Hall, has numerous information sheets, videos and tutors available to help students improve study habits and grades.

The information sheets available at located in 420 Poe Hall, has numerous information sheets, video tapes and tutors available to help students improve study habits and grades.

"Any student can just walk in and pick up the sheets," she said. The information on the sheets was designed to cover areas where students seem to find the most trouble. The areas of trouble were found through research done on college students, Gransee said.

There are many areas that students could improve. One area is reading and previewing textbooks, Gransee said.

"That's important. Students need to think about what they are looking for. They need to know what's in a book. What the professor wants. They should look at the headings and read subheadings," she said. "They should usually read the summary first."

Other areas include studying, concentration, writing, taking notes, taking tests and answering essay questions.

One problem students get into when answering essay questions is not paying attention to the question, Gransee said.

"Lots of times students get into answering and forget what the question asks," she said.

The sheets at the center were compiled by Brenda Allen, the director of the center who is on academic leave for one year.

"She gets most of the credit for the information here," Gransee said. Also available through the center

are video tapes on math and English.

"We have a basic math course series of 12 video tapes. In addition, we have several tapes developed by the center dealing with English and effective reading," Gransee said.

Viewing the video tapes is a simple process. Students just walk in, watch and learn, Gransee said.

The major area of service the center offers is tutoring. Anyone registered in at least one course is eligible for a tutor in the courses offered by the center.

In order for students to receive the aid of a tutor they must fill out a form at the center and talk to Nancy Barnes, academic assistance counselor.

She explains the tutoring system to students. If the center does not provide the specific area that a student needs help in, then Barnes will refer

them to the place on campus where they can find help.

There is no charge to the student for the tutoring services.

"There is no charge at all, and there is no obligation to fulfill," Gransee said.

Tutors are students who have heard about the center and want to provide their services. All tutors are required to have a high grade point average in the course they are tutoring. They must also be recommended by faculty. At this time the center tutors 384 students.

The center first started in 1975 as the Adult Learning Center geared toward the education of veterans, Allen said in an earlier Technician interview.

"Now we are a part of the Division of Student Affairs and the School of Education provides the facilities for the center," she said.

Barrier removal relieves handicapped students

by Kim Boyd
Staff Writer

Although handicapped students must still deal with physical obstacles on campus, the situation is improving, according to Gerald R. Shirley, in charge of architect barrier removal on campus.

Architect barrier removal involves placing ramps in inaccessible

buildings, renovating bathrooms, etc. State is appropriating about \$29,000 each year to make these changes.

"This year we've renovated Polk Hall," Shirley said. "We've put in automatic opening doors and renovated bathrooms."

He also said there were plans to build a ramp between Mann and Riddick halls.

Much of the improvement is due to

the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Section 504 of the act states "no handicapped person shall be excluded from any program receiving federal financial assistance solely on the basis of his handicap."

Dr. Larry Clark, assistant provost in charge of affirmative action, explained State's responsibility in complying with this act.

"The college's responsibility," he said, "is to remove anything detrimental to the handicapped."

Aside from physical barrier removal, State also has approximately \$8,000 a year set aside for readers and tutors for the handicapped.

In addition, Clark expressed the need for campus awareness of the handicapped and their needs.

"We try to sensitize the campus about these needs," he said. "We try to sponsor workshops in this area. It's an ongoing thing."

Help is also available for the handicapped at the Counseling Center.

Counselor Pat Davis is a member of the Ad-Hoc Committee for the Handicapped which was formed in 1980 to provide services for the handicapped.

According to Davis, handicapped students have no more problems than anyone else. Most have been handicapped for a long time and have learned to deal with it.

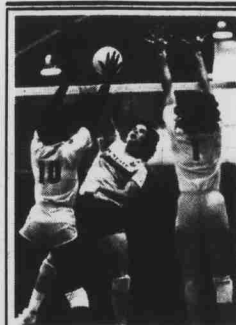
"The primary problem is accessibility," she said. "It would be beneficial if some instructors would vary their teaching methods to accommodate handicapped students."

Although there are no handicapped student organizations on campus at the moment, Davis feels it could be worthwhile if students were interested.

Anyone interested in starting an organization should contact her at the Counseling Center.

Getting around campus may soon be easier for handicapped students like Martin Perry. State appropriates about \$29,000 each year for renovations to make the campus more accessible to handicapped students.

Staff photo by Jim Frei



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weather

Today — Mostly sunny. Light northeasterly winds. High near 67. Low at 38.
Thursday — Continued, mostly sunny. High near 70.
(Forecast provided by student meteorologist Eddie Matthews.)

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 blank through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Welcome to State's Hilton

It seems a foregone conclusion that State's dormitory rent will be increasing next year. The new dorm, so far known only as South Hall, being built near the Weisger-Brown building must be paid for. As expected, it will be students who will be required to pay for the expansion.

Students should be willing to pay for an increase if it is justified, but any increase must be realistic with the students' ability to pay for the increase. Nothing will be accomplished by building a new dorm if the cost of the new dorm demands such a high increase thereby driving many students off campus because they cannot afford to live in any of the dorms.

One of the first dorm-rent proposals called for an increase of at least \$40 per semester. Quickly that figure rose to over \$50 per semester. Now it seems that the figure could go even higher. The actual increase will be decided after the Department of Student Affairs determines how much it will cost to finance the new dorm as well as the increased costs of maintenance and service on the existing dorms.

The Technician has learned, however, that the proposed increase could put next fall's dorm rent at \$500.

Whatever the figure, it seems that ad-

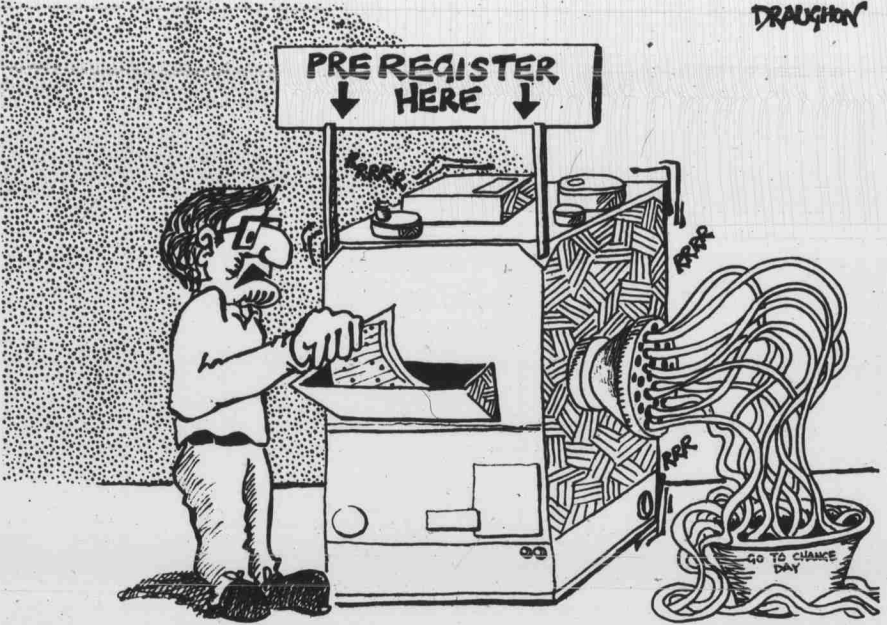
ministrators are missing the purpose of dorms. State students are traditionally low-income people who cannot afford expensive housing. They need low-cost housing near campus. Hence the idea for dorms.

Administrators correctly realized the need for more housing but carelessly forgot that the housing should be inexpensive. This is inexcusable.

Students are willing to pay a fair price for a room. But when the price of a dorm room becomes higher than the price of an apartment, students will think twice about living in a dorm room. Fewer students living in the dorms will mean that the total revenue for the dorms will fall.

Ultimately, that will mean that dorm rent will have to be increased once again. And the vicious cycle continues with students ending up the losers.

Students simply cannot afford a tremendous increase in dorm rent, especially when combined with the proposed increase in fees and perhaps an increase in tuition. All of this, mind you, may be combined with a cut in financial aid to students. Education is once again becoming a privilege for the very rich. How unfortunate.



Politics needs reform

Mudslinging — a dirty game

"Mudslinging" is a political term which describes the use of distortions or lies in political elections to damage the character of a political opponent. Pure and simple. The bare truth is that any distortions or lies generated by a political campaign are mudslinging in its dirtiest and most disgusting form.

There is no doubt that the people of North Carolina saw mudslinging in the last general election. In fact, the people of North Carolina witnessed a gross amount of distortion and lies which were distributed by many campaigns. Even more shocking is the complete disregard for the truth and the facts of the opponents' issue stands. The issues were the things that were buried in a deep pile of distortions and lies and were never able to be presented to the voters. This is the real crime of the 1982 elections; the issues were rarely debated and never presented to the voters of the second and fourth districts.

In these two districts, it seemed as though the facts were of little importance. Indeed, the battle between Bill Cobey and Rep. Ike Andrews turned into an exciting-sounding free-for-all, with no real winner. The race between second district candidates "Tim" Valentine and Jack Marin was also an example of mudslinging. However, the distortions and lies were generated by only one of the two

candidates. First, let's examine the race between Cobey and Andrews.

Of all the 1982 elections in North Carolina, the fight between Cobey and Andrews consumed the largest amount of money, used the greatest amount of distortion and totally confused the voters.

Most of the distortion centered around economics, which is not surprising, since it

Kenneth Stallings



was that issue that was most predominant in the voters' minds. What may be surprising is that both Cobey and Andrews were guilty of distorting the other's viewpoint. Even more surprising is the revelation that Andrews distorted Cobey's position to a much greater extent than Cobey distorted Andrews' position. Let's look at the facts.

Cobey is guilty of distorting Andrews' political ideology. Andrews — on the national level — is not a liberal. However, in an interview with Cobey, he explained that he considered "Andrews a liberal, as far as North Carolina politics are concerned." What, then, is the truth? American Democrats Association, a national ultra-liberal political action committee, rated Andrews as a moderate, leaning towards conservative. National Conservative Political Action Committee, a national ultra-conservative political action committee, rated Andrews as a moderate, leaning towards liberal. Therefore, on the national level, Cobey distorted Andrews' ideology. How about the state level? On the state level, however, Cobey is correct. For example, on the issue of economics, Andrews and Walter Jones were the only two of the eleven North Carolina congressmen who voted against the May 25 Russelow balanced budget amendments. Other congressmen such as L.H. Fountain and Charlie Rose voted for the amendments. It is obvious, that as far as North Carolina politics are concerned, Andrews is a liberal. It is interesting to further note that two days after my interview with Cobey, a new advertisement appeared on television which accused Andrews of being "... too liberal for North Carolina." Let's move on to the distortions against Cobey brought out by Andrews.

Of all the distortions, none was more unsubstantiated than the advertisement which claimed that Cobey was bought off by out-of-state oil interests. What Andrews fails to mention is that in addition to Cobey, nearly every other front-runner in the 1982 elections received PAC oil money. Indeed, Democratic second district congressman-elect "Tim" Valentine received nearly the same amount of PAC oil money as Cobey did, and received the funds from essentially the same PACs. I ask Andrews this: "Do you consider your Democratic counterparts now elected as equally enslaved to outside oil interests as you believed that Cobey would have been if he were elected?" Indeed, I believe that Andrews would be at a loss for words in response to such a question.

In the same advertisement, Andrews accused Cobey of using this out-of-state money to fund "a smear campaign" against Andrews. I maintain that the most effective "smear campaign" run against Andrews was funded by Andrews, for the amount of about seven dollars — the approximate cost for a bottle of rum.

During a recent interview with Gordon Reilly, a member of Andrews' campaign staff, I was told that the reason why Andrews believed that Cobey was using out-of-state funds to

sponsor a smear campaign, was the "forty-seven percent of Cobey's funding came outside of the district." Certainly the Andrews' staff does not confuse out-of-state with out-of-district? In fact, the truth is that the percentage of PAC money contributed to Cobey is 22 percent. The Cobey staff maintains that the rest of the 78 percent of Cobey's funds came from individual contributions in the district. Any organization which contributes to a campaign is considered a PAC of some type. Indeed, I find it very hard to believe that an individual outside the district would fund Cobey's campaign in order to buy off representation which will be of no effect to the contributor.

In retrospect, the truth goes as follows: First, Andrews is a moderate on the national level, and a liberal on the state level. Cobey did receive out-of-state money, but so did all of the front-runners in the state's 1982 elections. Cobey did not distort Andrews' voting habits on the balanced budget amendments because Andrews and Jones were the only two North Carolina congressmen who voted against the Russelow balanced budget amendments. Secondly, despite the Andrews allegations that Cobey would not respond to the question, Cobey's research analyst, Steve Long, assured me that Cobey would vote for the May 25 Russelow amendments.

Despite what some people believe, the fight between Cobey and Andrews was not the only congressional race in which mudslinging was used.

Jack Marin, the Republican candidate for the second district seat, did not distort "Tim" Valentine's position on gun control and school prayer. Rather Marin lied.

There is a fundamental difference between distortion and lying. To qualify as distortion, the allegation must be based on truth, but then the truth is altered when presented. The allegation made by Marin that Valentine is for gun control and against voluntary school prayer is not even based upon truth; therefore, it is lying.

It is a fact that far from being supportive of gun control, Valentine is "against any further legislation" on gun control. Valentine is only in favor of requiring a permit to procure a firearm, which is the present law in the second district. I believe that Marin would be quite embarrassed to learn that Valentine is a former member of the National Rifle Association — the very organization which is working against gun control.

On the subject of school prayers, Valentine made his views on Marin's lies known. Valentine is a Deacon of his Nashville church and far from being opposed to school prayer, he is quite supportive of voluntary school prayer.

Distortion and lying is a trend in politics that must end in order to preserve the integrity of our representatives and our election process. One fact is above all else, mudslinging is a political disease which is totally bi-partisan and is based upon the moral standards of the individual candidate.

The responsibility for ending the attractiveness of distortion and lies in campaigns falls upon the voters. Voters must take what they read about other candidates with a grain of salt. This requires better linkage between the candidates' viewpoints and the media, which has sometimes forgotten its responsibility to inform the voters rather than increase their readership by printing lies and distortions. However, the media cannot change the status quo, only the voters can. By becoming more interested in education themselves, on issues and the candidates' stands on them, voters can end the effectiveness of mudslinging once and for all. It is hopeful that the voters will soon rise to this challenge. The future of the American election process is dependent upon the realization of this responsibility.

Kenneth Stallings is a editorial columnist for the Technician.



Group housing economical, troublesome

WASHINGTON — On its front page the other day, the Washington Post divulged a secret that many young Americans learned long ago: Sharing a house is cheaper — and more sensible — than living alone.

According to the Post's story, in fact, the group-house concept is sharply reducing demand for more recently constructed single-person dwellings in and around the nation's capital. Reports from other states echo this trend. As one landlord's representative complained to the Post: "Instead of paying \$300 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, you can share a \$100,000 house and pay \$250. It's a lot more value for the buck."

Time was, of course, when "group houses" connoted illicit activities: overgrown yards and unmarried people of both sexes in close quarters. Residential neighborhoods rarely threw welcoming parties for newcomers who favored the Grateful Dead at 3 a.m. Indeed, as late as 1978, residents of Berkeley, Ca. demanded a law requiring that group-house residents park their automobiles off the street to ease curbside congestion.

Yet, as the Post discovered, simple economics has turned the radical into the chic. More so than previous generations, a wide variety of young Americans have mov-

ed in with friends, lovers and complete strangers to save money.

According to the Census Bureau, the number of households comprised of "unrelated individuals" rose 72.4 percent between 1970 and 1980 or from 14 million to almost 26 million households. This increase

Maxwell Glen & Cody Shearer

was more than three times that of any other living arrangement during the decade. No wonder, then, that the group house has evolved from a den of iniquity to a major factor in the real estate market.

In addition to its economic needs, the group house caters to the baby boom's fancy for having it all. Group-house groupies gain access to a well-cared-for house — often much like the one in which they were raised — as well as more space than they could otherwise afford, a yard and pleasant surroundings. With the presence of three or more housemates also comes increased

quantities of furniture and beer and an enhanced sense of safety. It's like an overnight club.

Yet if the group-house concept seems form-fitted to our contemporaries, it's unclear whether they are well-suited to living in numbers. While some friends thrive on a cooperative environment, others often don't seem willing or able to make the necessary sacrifices. Unfortunately, in our own experience, group-house horror stories have been more the rule than the exception. For example:

● A 25-year-old woman enters into a year-long lease for a three-bedroom house and invites friends to move in with her. Yet, after inviting in a lover and upsetting the two house members, she moves out two months later, regardless of the legal and financial burdens her departure places on the other two.

"A lot of people go into a group house blindly, without thinking about the responsibilities," explains Nancy Brandwein, coauthor of *The Group House Handbook*. "They expect [that] their lives will go on as smoothly as if they were living alone, and then don't want to deal with the problems."

According to Brandwein and company's survey of 300 group houses, most house-sharing arrangements don't survive a year in their original form. The high turnover rate reflects the fact that group houses are, first and foremost, marriages of convenience. Though we live with others, we don't always love it.

The Group House Handbook attempts to provide guidelines for confronting problems — such as landlords, zoning problems, live-in lovers, moochers, food squabbles and utility bills — before they turn nasty.

Whatever house sharers do to get along, economics will increasingly be the mediator-of-last-resort. As cycles of higher rents and condo conversion increase pressure to form groups, Americans may spend more than the proverbial two to four years in group homes. Shared living space in America may never match that in communist countries, but it is an increasingly popular option with contemporaries who are well into their 30s, married or both. If the group house becomes less transitional, it will be taken more seriously.

Until then, it's everyone for himself.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

TECHNICIAN Student Opinion Columnist Since 1920. Editor in Chief: Tom Alter. Lists names of staff members including Editor, Layout Artists, Typographers, Proofreaders, Circulation Manager, Service Engineer, Advertising, Business & Advertising Manager, Sales, and Dealers.

Gathering Leaves

Spades take up leaves
No better than spoons,
And bags full of leaves
Are light as balloons.

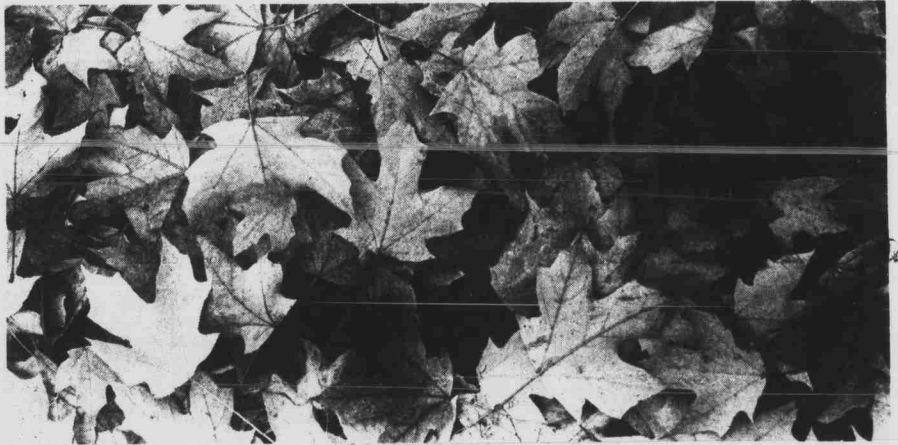
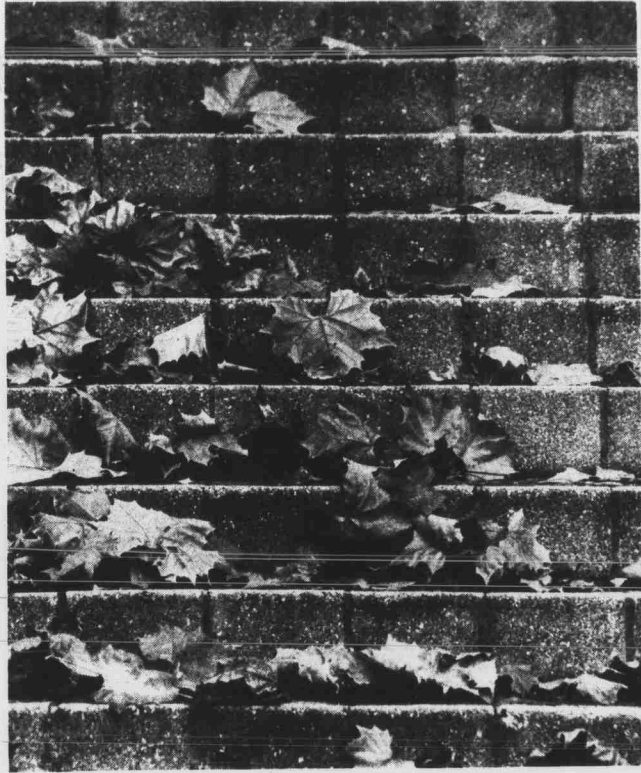
I make a great noise
Of rustling all day
Like rabbit and deer
Running away.

But the mountains I raise
Elude my embrace,
Flowing over my arms
And into my face.

I may load and unload
Again and again
Till I fill the whole shed,
And what have I then?

Next to nothing for weight,
And since they grew duller
From contact with earth,
Next to nothing for color.

Next to nothing for use.
But a crop is a crop,
And who's to say where
The harvest shall stop?



Poem by Robert Frost Photos by Patrick Chapman Leaves by Nature

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DATE: November 10, 11, 12

TIME: 8:30-5:00

PLACE: Student Supply Store
• North Campus
• Main Store

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Professor hunts bears with seafood instead of honey

by Bob Cairns
State Information Services

You can catch a heck of a lot more bears with sardines than you can with honey.

Interesting enough, but useless trivia you say? Well, not if you're Roger A. Powell, a North Carolina State University assistant professor of zoology. Catching bears is Powell's business.

Each spring, in North Carolina's Pisgah National Forest, two graduate students and Powell nail sardine cans to trees, setting the bait for black bears. The bears are trapped, radios are attached, then Powell plots them as they move through the forest.

The idea is to monitor the population of black bears and to learn more about their habits.

"Until 1972, when the state established one of the most extensive hunting sanctuary systems in the United States, it was believed that the black bear population was declining in North Carolina," Powell said.

He thinks the sanctuary system, which forbids bear hunting in 28 separate sanctuaries in the mountains and coastal areas of the state, could prove the bears' salvation.

"The state system has two goals which are paramount," he said.

"It is designed to insure that we have a viable bear population in the state for years to come, and that bear hunting is maintained as a North Carolina sport," he explained.

As a researcher and professor, Powell is attempting to evaluate the state's plan to see if sanctuaries



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF BILL BALLARD

actually work and to provide a good scientific learning experience for his students.

The research is supported by the North Carolina

Wildlife Commission, the United States Forest Service and McIntire-Stennis Funds, federal funds administered through the N.C. Agricultural Research Service.

"It was hoped that sanctuaries would work like this: each sanctuary would protect a breeding nucleus of bears, which in turn would seed bear populations outside the sanctuaries with dispersing bears," Powell said. "As a result, North Carolina would have a viable black bear population and be able to provide good hunting as well."

Powell said that O. Thomas Sanders, a former State wildlife extension specialist and zoology professor, began the evaluation of the state's system.

"Essentially our goals are the same Sanders' We are tracking the bears, trying to learn more about their habits," Powell said. "The difference is that since the spring of 1981, we've been able to trap and attach radios to the bears."

A radio attached to a collar broadcasts an electrical signal which the scientists pick up on a receiver. The device enables them to plot bear locations in the forest.

Both Sanders and Powell had good evidence that the Pisgah sanctuary was working prior to 1981, but Powell says that the use of radio telemetry on that sanctuary makes the evidence there conclusive.

"It's really nice when something that looks so good on paper actually works. The bear population is definitely higher inside the sanctuary, and bears leave the sanctuary and are available for hunting in adjacent areas."

For Powell and his two graduate assistants, Gordon Warburton and John Zimmerman, the bear trapping and installation of radios begins in the spring, when the bears begin to move about.

Bear baiting

"When the weather is warm and the sardine juices begin to run down the trees, the bears can smell the bait for a heck of a long way," Powell said.

The State team continues the baiting until they've established a pattern of where bears have been attracted to the bait.

When a good spot had been pinpointed, they set a live-trap designed not to cause any injury to the bears.

"We've trapped about two dozen bears with this trap, and none have been even slightly injured. If there were a chance of that, we wouldn't use it," Powell said.

When a bear is trapped, Powell and his assistants tranquilize the animal, slip the radio collar in place and tag its ear. When the bear awakens, it is radio equipped and will send a signal back to the scientist for two years or more.

According to Powell, the state's sanctuary system for bears is making an important statement about North Carolina's sensitivity to wildlife.

"We don't just think woods and trees when we think of our wilderness," he said. "The bear is an important part of our American heritage and without it the wilderness just wouldn't be the same."

Chicago med school students practice on terminal while avoiding real life risks

by Sharon Rutenberg
United Press International

CHICAGO — Medical students are playing "Bugs and Drugs" on computer terminals, dodging antibiotics, hallway muggers and mazes in their quest to reach the hospital's top-floor Journal Club.

Only 1 percent win.

The complex game, based on Dungeons and Dragons, is the most popular lesson on educational PLATO computers across the nation.

"It's a lot of fun, but it's unbelievably educational," said Dr. Fred Zar, an infectious disease fellow at the University of Illinois Medical Center, one of 20 program operators in the country.

"You can't play this for more than 15 minutes and not start learning some infectious disease."

Students play in the student lounge and library, often while eating lunch or just staying up until midnight transfixed.

"It's a relaxing way for medical students to spend their spare free time, while also feeling like they're not wasting their free time educationally," Zar said.

"But it's fun and exciting and requires a lot of thought."

A tiny physician carrying a medical bag and rolling an intravenous medicine pole is moved on the screen by pressing four keys on the terminal keyboard — right, left, up or down.

The character begins as a pre-med student with average IQ, strength, agility and endurance and gradually gains experience — from internship to Nobel laureate.

"You enter the hospital armed with a minimal supply of antibiotics. Your quest is to make it to the 12th floor of the hospital where the Journal Club is located," Zar said.

Hospital floors are mazes filled with elevators, stairways and microbiology labs, which first must be strategically mapped out on a piece of paper. Secret doors appear occasionally — if you're fortunate enough to catch a glimpse.

Players must find a relic, or piece of medical history,

hidden on each floor while fighting bacteria, viruses and parasites that arbitrarily appear on the screen.

Between 150 and 200 different bugs can be encountered, starting with common strep throat and becoming more complicated and exotic as you get higher up in the hospital," Zar said.

"You have to choose the best antibiotic before it kills you. And there's a time limit. If you can't choose quickly enough, it will kill you."

Other ways to fight bugs include using strength in hand-to-hand combat or using agility to outrun the bug.

There is a "last resort." "You can pray, which gives

you a small chance that divine intervention will kill the bug. The bug might get zapped by a bolt of lightning and be destroyed," Zar said.

A mugged wandering through the hospital attacks

by asking questions. If bugs are successfully killed, players gain experience and may find a mortar containing pearls — of wisdom — to buy more antibiotics or floor maps.

A paycheck can be picked up at several locations — if you can find the cashier.

Players start with about 10 hits. If all hits are lost, players must start over as a pre-med student.

"If your hits become zero, you're dead," Zar said.

A graveyard then appears and a pallbearer wheels the character's body across the screen in a cart and dumps it on the ground.

Eventful evening planned

by Susan Hankins
Feature Editor

The Homecoming Committee will sponsor a presentation of the Queen's Court Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Stewart Theatre.

The presentation will involve a fashion show with the 12 candidates modeling

fashions provided by Boylan Pearce of Cameron Village.

The Men's Glee Club will also entertain during the pageant.

A reception is planned for after the show and will be held in the South Gallery of the Student Center.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and get to know

the girls before voting on Thursday and Friday.

The Homecoming Committee will set up polls at various places throughout the campus so that everyone will have an opportunity to vote.

•••

The 12 candidates for Homecoming Queen are:

Lorianne Karen Brown,

Kathryn Finch Dew, Susan Elizabeth Fanning, Geri Lynn Greenhill, Annette Cecile Jones, Sharon L. Lowder, Melanie V. Murrell, Shannon Newman, Gwendolyn Marie Sloop, Elizabeth Anne Snipes, Diana Joy Spruill and Sharon Worsley.

Committee to present 1982 Court

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1. Geri Lynne Greenhill
2. Melanie V. Murrell
3. Gwendolyn Marie Sloop
4. Sharon L. Lowder
5. Kathryn Finch Dew
6. Elizabeth Anne Snipes
7. Diana Joy Spruill
8. Shannon M. Newman
9. Sharon Elizabeth Worsley
10. Annette Cecile Jones
11. Susan Elizabeth Fanning
12. Lorianne Karen Brown

Please come see the contestants presented to the student body Wednesday Nov. 10, 1982 7 p.m.
Stewart Theatre — FREE and open to all. Fashions will be provided by Boylan Pearce with entertainment by the NCSU Mens Glee Club.



Meet Playmate Gail Stanton

She will be at the Pep Rally and Bonfire Friday, Nov. 12th, representing the Michelob Light Playmate Staff. The Pep Rally starts at 6:00 p.m. at Harris Field (Cates Ave. and Dan Allen Dr.). You could win 10 FREE cases of Michelob Light just by being there.

Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire sponsored by NCSU Cheerleaders and UAB.

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Lorianne Karen Brown



Kathryn Finch Dew



Susan Elizabeth Fanning



Geri Lynne Greenhill



Annette Cecile Jones



Sharon L. Lowder



Melanie V. Murriell



Shannon Newman



Gwendolyn Marie Sloop



Elizabeth Anne Snipes

Nervous Homecoming hopefuls await Queen's crowning Saturday

by Melanie Vick
Feature Writer

The girls were all smiles as they nervously sat on the thick-cushioned sofas on the second floor of the Student Center waiting for their names to be called. "Fifteen minutes late already," one of the girls said as she looked at her watch. "I'll be so glad when this is over." These girls may have been all smiles, but it was just a cover-up for the nervousness they felt as they

waited for preliminary Homecoming Queen judging to begin. Just down the hall from the lounge area where the candidates sat, 5 judges were ready to choose the 12 finalists. Each candidate would have 15 minutes in the tiny room with the two men and three women who would decide if she was to become a part of the homecoming court. The judges chose the court on academic standing, appearance, poise, extra-

curricular activities and personal interests. Some of this information had been previously obtained from each contestant's application and from a 500-word essay each candidate wrote on the topic "Why I wish to be Miss NCSU, and what I would like to accomplish." The rest of the information was discovered through questioning by each judge about the candidates' goals and interests. Out of 24 original entrants, 12 finalists have been

picked to run for Homecoming Queen. Since the preliminary judging, the candidates have had five hours of rehearsal time and a beauty clinic to prepare for a presentation on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Final judging will be by the student body on Thursday and Friday, and the new Miss NCSU will be announced at half time of the State-Duke game on Saturday.

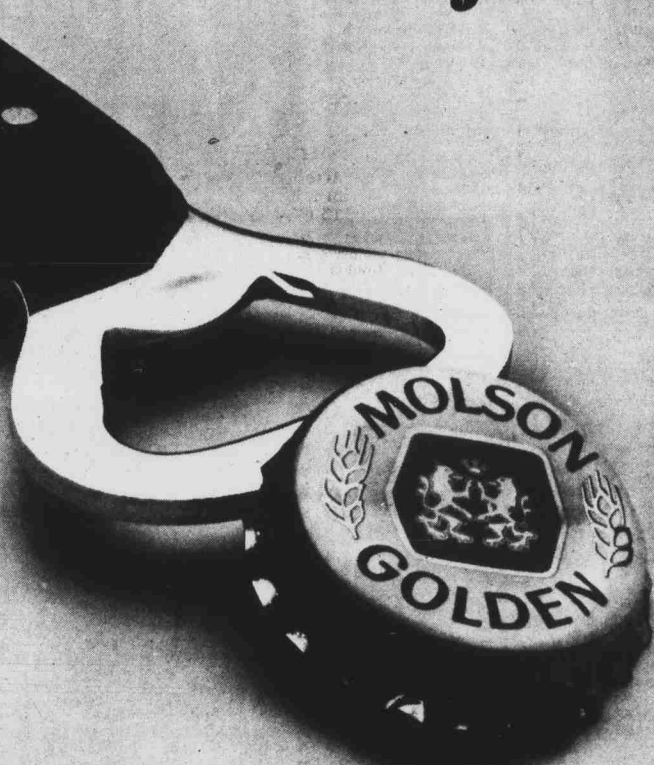


Diana Joy Spruill



Sharon Worsley

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HOMECOMING 1982

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- ★ WEDNESDAY (NOV.10):QUEEN'S PAGEANT
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- ★ THURSDAY (NOV.11):GREEK STEP SHOW
Sponsored by GREEKS UNITED. Student Center Ballroom. 6:00 p.m.
- ★ FRIDAY (NOV.12):BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY
Sponsored by the Cheerleaders. Will be held on Harris Field. 6:00 p.m.
- ★ FRIDAY (NOV.12):FASHION REVIEW
Sponsored by the BLACK STUDENTS' BOARD. Will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. 7:00 p.m.
- ★ FRIDAY (NOV.12):HOMECOMING PARTY
Sponsored by GREEKS UNITED. Will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. 9:00 p.m.
- ★ SATURDAY (NOV.13):HOMECOMING PARADE
Starting at the Parking Deck and ending at Cameron Village. Free Balloons!! 9:30 a.m.
- ★ SATURDAY (NOV.13):NCSU vs. DUKE
Carter-Finley Stadium. 1:00 p.m.
- ★ HOMECOMING DANCE
Will be held at the McKimmon Center. Music by the Widespread Jazz Orchestra. Tickets available at the Game and at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. 9:00 p.m.

★HOMECOMING DANCE TICKETS:
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\$6.50 students; at door
\$7.50 public; advance
\$8.50 public; at door

★Bumper Stickers and Buttons will be on sale starting Thurs. (11/11)

★Organizations: Bring Banners to the Parade and to the Game.

★★For more information, call the Program Office at 737-2453.

Stallone battles for survival in gripping *First Blood*

by Barbara Scherzer
Entertainment Writer

In his newest movie, Sylvester Stallone is typecast once again as a fighter; however, this time around he is not defending his championship — just his life. *First Blood* is a tale of survival in the wild: both the hunter and the hunted are men. Since this is a riveting action movie, it has all the trappings of success.

John Rambo (Stallone), a Vietnam veteran, discovers, on a visit to a friend, that he is the last living member of his special forces group. Rambo is a Green Beret and a Congressional Medal of Honor winner; yet, he has no job.

Arrested for vagrancy

While wandering around the highways of Oregon, he is arrested for vagrancy by a small town sheriff (Brian Dennehy). During processing for his "crime," the police officers rough up this disreputable-looking character. Rambo has a flashback to Vietnam

and instantly fears for his life. He lashes out at his captors and escapes to a nearby mountain. With no weapons, he launches guerilla-type warfare on the police to prevent being killed. This develops into the fight of his life.

Stallone performs well enough in his role, but realistically there is not much required of him but action. He runs, fights and claws his way through the forest and the film emitting numerous grunts and groans along the way.

Dennehy, as the sheriff, brings disaster into town by arresting Rambo. This actor is characterized as a "gentle giant" weighing in at 260 lbs. and standing 6'3". In his role, Dennehy plays against type. His character is far from gentle, and he is adequate in conveying that message to the audience.

Bland acting

While Dennehy is credible, Richard Crenna who portrays Colonel Trautman is incredibly bland. Trautman trained Rambo to be an expert

killer. Yet, it is Crenna who appears to need the training — in the acting department. There is no fire in his soul or in his performance. He could

Sylvester Stallone is threatened by deputies when he refuses to cooperate with them in the epic adventure *First Blood*.
Photo courtesy Orion Pictures



have phoned his role in, in fact, maybe he did.

Mountain scenery stars

The real star of the film is the awesome mountain scenery of British Columbia. Andrew Laszlow, an expert cinematographer, employs his skill by making the scenery as much a spectacle as the fire works. Laszlow's work

has been lauded before, most recently in the television mini-series, "Shogun." The isolation of the small town surrounded by a huge mountain conveys a powerful visual image to the viewer.

Director Ted Kotcheff must have felt at home during the filming. Kotcheff is a native Canadian who was born in

Toronto. His direction succeeds in moving the story at a rapid clip, a must for any adventure story.

One complaint must be registered. Stallone's character was not allowed much dialogue. For the preponderance of the film he merely grunts or groans, which is what passes for his conversation. Then at

the conclusion of the movie, he delivers a five-minute soliloquy about the treatment of Vietnam veterans in this country.

This monologue would have served the dramatic integrity of the story to a far better extent if it had been utilized towards the beginning of the picture. This would have given Ram-

bo's actions some motivation.

First Blood is a gripping film about a man caught among the elements of weather and man. The pace is nimble and Stallone is believable as a different sort of fighter. Although the flow of blood is more than a trickle, this picture will not make you see red.

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Watch Springfield on Showtime cable network

RCA recording artist Rick Springfield's special, "Alive And Kicking" will air on the Showtime cable network Nov. 23. The show, which was taped in August during Springfield's five sold-out concert appearances at the new Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles, marks the first use of the new facility for a television taping. The special will be simulcast in stereo over the Source Radio Network and will be available exclusively to

Showtime's nearly 3.5 million subscribers.

The special, including "behind the scenes" footage, shows the rock superstar from the time of his arrival through the final moments of his departure from the Amphitheatre. During each performance, Springfield, fronting his five-piece band, played four different guitars and the piano before the 6,200 screaming fans. Some of the hits performed are, his current smash single, "I Get Excited," "Don't Talk To

Rick Springfield keeps himself occupied with two successful careers in show business — acting and singing.

Photo courtesy RCA



Strangers" and "Calling All Girls," all from the RIAA-certified platinum album, *Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet*. With Springfield's major national tour currently behind him, he has returned to taping ABC's top-rated "General Hospital," in which he plays Dr. Noah Drake.

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TECHNICIAN

Mitchell returns to music world

Nothing spectacular exists in Wild Things Run Fast

by Rick Allen
Assistant
Entertainment Editor

Joni Mitchell is back. After an absence from the music world, she has just released a new album titled *Wild Things Run Fast*.

Mitchell's past LPs include *Hejira* and *Miles of Aisles*. Also, her song "A Free Man In Paris" became quite popular. Despite the fact that none of her albums went platinum, she still maintains a loyal following.

Although Mitchell did not write any of the songs on the album, she is a remarkably versatile musician. Throughout *Wild Things Run Fast*, she plays the acoustic and electric piano and guitar in addition to performing the vocals. Mitchell also produced and co-mixed the album. This is one versatile lady.

Side one begins with the song "Unchained Melody." The lyrics — "Caught in the middle/ Carol, we're middle class/ We're middle aged/ We were wild in the old days/ Birth of rock 'n' roll days/ Now your kids are coming up straight/ And my child's a stranger.../Nothing lasts long.../Time goes — where does the time go — I wonder, where the time goes..." — express the sadness of growing old, how our lives run in cycles and how short our time here really is.

The title cut from the album is a brief but poetic song, "Wild Things Run Fast" concerns a woman trying to tame a man who is "winding from her tender grasp/ Wild things run fast/ What makes you run?/ Wild thing/ I thought you loved me." Mitchell has put into words what many women feel about their

relationships with men.

Another easy melody from Mitchell's LP is "Ladies Man." The slightly comical but perceptive song reads: "Well, I've known heart-breakers, but you take the cake/ Ladies man/ You could charm the diamonds off a rattlesnake/ Ladies man." This song fits right in with the theme of *Wild Things Run Fast*. It is just an extension of that song's main theme.

One of the snappier songs on side one is "Solid Love." The lines — "We got a chance/ Hot dog darlin'/ We got a chance/ No more, no more fly by night romance/ We got this solid love" — illustrate the positive mood of this tune.

On the second side of *Wild Things Run Fast* Mitchell continues her observations of male-female relationships. The words to "Be Cool" — "If there's a rule to this game/Everybody can name real plain/It's be cool!/If you're worried or uncertain/If your feelings are hurtin'/You're a fool if you can't keep cool/ Charm 'em/Don't alarm 'em/ Keep things light/Keep your worries out of sight/And play it cool" — describe a woman's feelings of uncertainty once again.

"You're So Square" is an up-beat song about a woman's love for her man. Mitchell sings, "You just want to go/ To a movie show/ And sit there holding hands/ You're so square/ Baby I don't care." It's definitely an interesting song.

The next cut on the LP is "You Dream Flat Tires." Lionel Richie, of

Joni Mitchell's versatile talent comes to the surface in her latest LP release of *Wild Things Run Fast*. Photo courtesy Geffen Records



"Endless Love" fame, sings back-up vocals for this piece about (you guessed it) love. A sample of the lyrics reads: "Coming in on a rim and a prayer/ Trying to where, love is... When first you felt my fire/You dreamed flat tires/Flat tires." This might be what is called a poetic license.

The final song on the album is titled "Love." It uses as its inspiration Corinthians II:13. Again the subject of this song is love. Part of the tune reads, "If I had the gift of prophecy/And all knowledge/And the faith to move mountains/Even if I understood all the mysteries/If I didn't have love/I'd be

nothing." That is enough said. If you've heard Joni Mitchell before and liked

what you heard, then *Wild Things Run Fast* is for you. This album is well produced and per-

formed. However, there is nothing spectacular about Mitchell's talent or the music on the LP.

Entertainment Briefs

The Raleigh Civic Symphony, conducted by Robert Petters, will present a concert of music by Brahms, Harris and Schubert on Nov. 15 in Brinkley Chapel on the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary campus in Wake Forest. The same concert will also be presented in Raleigh in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith College Campus Nov. 19. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m., and admission is free.

The North Carolina Symphony will present the North American premiere of Joaquin Rodrigo's *Concierto Heroico* on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

The concert will be performed by native Spanish pianist, Consuelo Colomer, who premiered his work in Europe and has been entrusted with world premiere interpretations of other Spanish composer's works including Antonio Massana, Juan Alisan and Arturo Menendez Alexandre.

Of the *Concierto Heroico*, its composer has remarked, "The *Concierto Heroico*, as its name indicates, was written to glorify heroism, not only in a military sense, but referring to the whole human behavior. A critic has called its four movements the Sword, the Spur, the Cross and the Laurel. Consuelo Colomer, an accurate interpreter of the *Concierto*, has overcome all its technical difficulties, and she has provided us with a truly heroic interpretation."

In addition to the *Concierto Heroico*, the concert will feature performances of Haydn's *Symphony No. 73* ("La Chasse") and Elgar's *Enigma Variations* under the baton of Artistic Director/Conductor Gerhardt Zimmermann.

Tickets for the Raleigh performance are \$12 for all reserved seats, \$8 for adults (general admission) and \$5 for senior citizens and students, (general admission). They are available from the North Carolina Symphony Box Office (733-9536), lower level, Memorial Auditorium, and at the door on the night of the concert.

The State Music Department presents the University Civic Concert Orchestra conducted by Bruce D. Reimoso and State's Choir conducted by Milton Bliss in concert on Nov. 23 in Stewart Theatre. Works to be performed by the orchestra include music by Giannini, Wagner, Bizet and Rodgers and Hammerstein. Choral music will include works by Berfer, Carter and a vocal setting of Robert Frost's poem, "Stopping By Woods." There will also be a concert debut by a new student vocal ensemble at this event. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

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Hardee's

Wolfpack's Don Wilson ready to pick off Blue Devil aerials

by Tom DeSchraver
Sports Writer

Do you know where Ellsworth Community College is?
State strong safety Don Wilson does, and fortunately, so do the State coaches. Last season at this time, Wilson was on his way to junior college all-America honors at Ellsworth — located in Iowa — and looking for a home where he could play major college football.

If it hadn't been for a phone call that Wilson made to State, he could have been giving nightmares to quarterbacks while playing for another institution.

"I'd received a lot of mail from State, but no calls. I made some visits to other schools and was running low on visits, so I called State to see if they wanted me to come and visit."

So why did the Washington, D. C. native decide on State?

"I liked the confidence of the players and coaches," he said, "and I wanted to go to a school that had an experienced secondary. They also have beautiful women here, and it's close to home."

Ellsworth wasn't the first institution of higher learning that Wilson attended. Upon graduating from high school, he attended Midland College in Nebraska, but didn't like the small school and decided to pack his bags and move on.

"I didn't like it there," he said. "It was cold and expensive, and I couldn't get a full scholarship. I also thought I was better than the competition. I had two friends from high school at Ellsworth, and one of them told me that they were losing a lot of their defensive secondary, and that I should transfer up there. They also have a good team and put a lot of players in Division One. So I figured that maybe if I went there, then maybe I could get to Division One."

Wilson played safety at Ellsworth, but was moved to strong safety upon arriving in Raleigh.

"I like strong safety because I can do a lot more different things," he said.

While playing free safety last season, Wilson did do one thing though — intercept passes, ten in all.

This season, Wilson has picked off two opposition aerials and deflected five balls.

In last Saturday's loss to Penn State, Wilson had a chance to pick off one of quarterback Todd Blackledge's passes, but just couldn't hold on.

"It was too cold," said Wilson. "I just couldn't squeeze the ball. I could only touch it."

In the South Carolina game, Wilson did hold onto the ball. The 6-2, 187 pounder picked off an opposition pass and returned it 24 yards for the score.

Along with his pass defense, Wilson is State's third leading tackler with 83 total tackles, including 19 solos.

In Saturday's game at Beaver Stadium, Wilson was credited with 16 total tackles, including two solos and seven first hits, and is saddened to see the Nittany Lions leaving the Wolfpack schedule — the series has been discontinued until 1987.

"I wanted to play against them some more. I like playing against big teams," he said.

Although the Wolfpack was beaten badly Saturday, Wilson feels the Pack will be back.

"We lost to Clemson, and we bounced back," he said. "I feel we'll bounce back against Duke."

To Wilson and his mates, Saturday's game is very important. "It's very important to us," he said, "because we feel if we win this one and then go to Miami and beat them, we'll be 7-4. That's not

too bad, losing to four top 20 teams."

Personally, Wilson is looking forward to playing the pass happy Blue Devils.

"As a defensive back, I like to play a team that passes because I like interceptions," he said.

Although Wilson wasn't at State last season, he feels that this is a totally different season.

"I think we still have confidence that we can win games," he said. "It's not like last year."

Wilson has only been at State since last winter, but has enjoyed his short stay.

"I've enjoyed the year so far," he said. "I'm looking forward to next season."

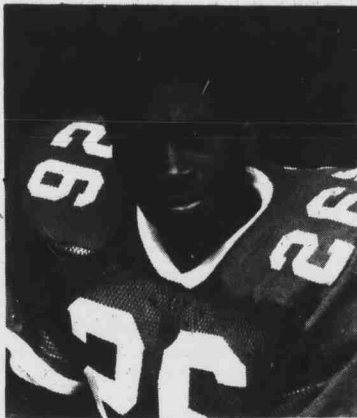


Photo courtesy State Sports Information
State strong safety Don Wilson

Who will replace Bowie Kuhn?

Sports, As I See It

Bruce Winkworth

The Baseball Notebook

Now that baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been ousted, the lords of baseball have until next August to select a replacement. The selection process may be as bitter as the fight which saw Kuhn ousted and may be as lengthy.

The baseball owners were bitterly divided over the fight to dump Kuhn, and the wounds are not apt to be healed quickly. The eight dissident owners who voted Kuhn out will certainly find no support for anyone whom they might nominate. Any candidate coming from their ranks will be viewed as a puppet tied to their own ulterior motives.

The pro-Kuhn forces will likely put up a candidate from the current structure of baseball, such as John McHale, the president of the

Montreal Expos, or Tal Smith, now a consultant and baseball's Executive-of-the-Year in 1980 when he was president of the Houston Astros.

It is highly unlikely that an outsider, especially a politician, will have any chance of election. It is also unlikely that a behind-the-scenes worker, such as Kuhn was in 1968, will get the nod.

Of equal importance will be defining the commissioner's powers and responsibilities. Baseball has changed dramatically in the 13 years Kuhn has been commissioner, but the office of commissioner has changed

little. The office needs to be redefined to suit the game of baseball as it is structured today, not as it was 50 years ago.

An indication of just how much baseball has changed will be evident after today's re-entry draft and subsequent free-agent signings. It is likely that there will be over 20 players earning over one million dollars per year in 1983, and Robin Yount leads the class of potential free-agents for 1984.

The probability of Yount (see 'Dodgers,' page 10)

Rennie's hypocritical remarks foreign to intelligence

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley

Insights

"I think they've got a great team. It's disappointing that they have to do it with imported products."

These intelligent words are from the mouth of Duke head soccer coach John Rennie following his team's 4-3 win over State last Sunday on Lee Field, the Devils' first win over State in four years. Rennie cherished the victory so much he attacked State's program after the game. What a celebration John.

But what I'd like to know, coach Rennie, is where you get off attacking a respectable, winning program like State's for having a sprinkling of foreign talent on the field? Isn't it kind of insane, not to mention hypocritical, for you attack a program for stocking foreign talent when you yourself did the same when you coached at Columbia? In fact, Rennie, weren't your teams some 80 percent foreign? Now does that even begin to compare to State's less than 20 percent foreign talent? That's real good, Rennie. Let's hear some more bright comments.

The fact is that the Duke mentor himself recruited foreigners when he first came to Duke. Rennie recruited a pair of English players who later left school. In fact, many of Duke's players are first generation Americans.

"They have a lot of first generation kids that technically are not foreigners," State head soccer coach Larry Gross said. "Just like next year, we will have a kid from New York who is the best offensive player in the country and is technically not foreign. Our three Barber brothers (Budhy, Bakty and Harry) are more American than most of the kids in his program. They got most of their training in Virginia and not in Indonesia."

State's program, like Clemson's and Alabama A &

walkouts, and the State coaching staff has stood by its decision.

Gross succeeded in one of the most difficult coaching jobs — blending foreign and home-grown players.

"Our players play together, they party together, and they study together," said Gross of his team. "That's what constitutes a winning team. They play together and respect each other, and they are complying with both NCAA and N.C. State rules."

All of State's foreign players hold their own in the classroom also, all sporting 'B' averages or better. Maybe Rennie has an ulterior motive for making these absurd comments any time he is asked about another program.

"I just think right now he is trying to attack our program," Gross said of the uncalculated comments by the Duke coach. "We have verbal commitments from two players right now who are coming in next year that he'd like to have. He's trying to have people think we're doing things similar to Clemson and Alabama A & M so that the American players will have an untrue picture of what our makeup is. I think the bottom line is that because he has had trouble beating us, he's concerned about it."

After losing the two English players, Rennie seemed to get lucky and have his talent blend well at the right time. But if they had not gained a number one rating now, what would he have done?

"He's been waving the American flag for two years," Gross said. "If he's not winning this year,

(see 'Rennie,' page 9)

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University
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**Madrigal
Dinner**

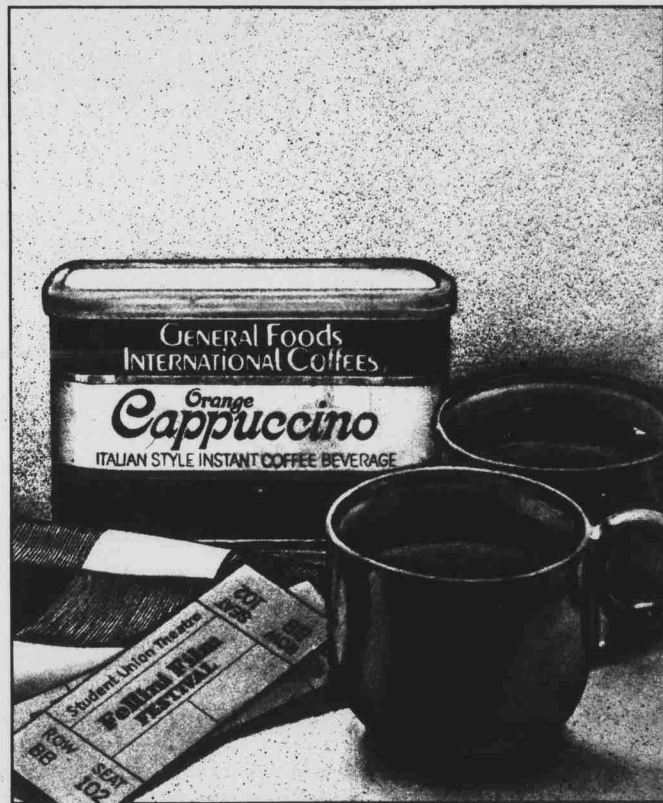
December 3, 4, 6, 7, and 8 at 7 p.m.
December 5 at 5 p.m.

\$12.00 per person N.C.S.U. students \$8.00

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Rennie's crying unfounded bull

(continued from page 8)

he'll be the first to go abroad. He wants to win." Rennie seems to have a couple of things he just loves to do. One is dumping on other programs, and the other is knocking the officials. Again Sunday he rapped the officiating when it was State that was hit with a penalty kick. It seems anytime his program is brought up he takes the opportunity to rag on another team.

"I've never made comments in national papers about his squad," Gross said. "We don't make it a practice to say negative things about other school's recruiting. My concern is N.C. State. Duke's got a good team, but I don't want to spend my time knocking other programs. Our American players are just as good as Duke's. Our foreign players get more ink because they play in scoring positions."

"The main difference in American and foreign players is the last 18 feet of the field, finishing the goal. They don't have anyone as talented on offense as Sammy (Okpodu, the ACC's leading scorer) and Chris (Ogu, the ACC assist leader), and they've got some talented offensive people."

"I'm against having a totally foreign team. All our players help in youth camps and in the community. It's evident by how at the end of the game the little kids will come up to them. They have developed a pretty good following."

Gross is not trying to start a war between two programs that are already rivals, but certainly he has a right to respond to the crass statements made by the Duke coach over and over again.

"What I'm doing is coming to the defense of my program," Gross said. "I don't see why all of a sudden he has this rash of patriotism. We haven't attacked his program in the past. It seems like everytime somebody mentions his program he attacks our program. He can't go two weeks without mentioning a foreign program. If he had a little bit of class he would have been a gracious winner."

Rennie doesn't have a lot of room to attack. He was involved directly in an altercation with a foreign Appalachian State player in the 1980 NCAA playoffs during a timeout, according to then Appalachian State coach and current Boston U. head coach Hank Steinbrecher. According to Steinbrecher, from his viewpoint, Rennie hit the player, but according to the videotapes of the game there was no contact. Regardless, Rennie was in error.

So how about it coach Rennie? Why don't you cease with the hypocrisy and stick to coaching? Obviously your best talent isn't speaking.

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DATE: WED, THURS, & FRI Nov. 10, 11, & 12

TIME: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLACE: STUDENT SUPPLY STORE & NORTH CAMPUS BOOK SHOP



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

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ANN PAGE

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SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 4 ROLL PKG. PRINT - ASSORTED

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SECOND SOLE



Rodney Butts

Technician file photo

Wolfpack announces signing of second cager

Rodney Butts, a 6-7, 205-pound forward for Benjamin E. Mayes Academy in Atlanta, announced Thursday he will enroll at State this fall on a basketball grant-in-aid.

Butts, who averaged 15.0 points and 7.2 rebounds as a junior last season at Mayes, becomes the second prep prospect to commit to coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack program. Terry Shackelford, a 6-10 center for Denton High, announced last May that he is planning to attend State on an athletic scholarship.

"We are very pleased that Rodney is joining us," Valvano said. "He fills a void that was created two years ago when Artie Jones graduated. Rodney is a great outside shooter, and we think the new ACC rules will benefit his game. He is an aggressive, hard-working, talented player who will help us immediately."

Butts, regarded by most

recruiting experts as one of the top two prospects in the state of Georgia, opted for the Wolfpack after narrowing his choices to State, Tennessee, South Carolina and Western Kentucky.

"I really liked the atmosphere at N. C. State and in Raleigh," said Butts, who plans to study business ad-

of environment. All the coaches and players there seem to get along real well. They play my style of ball, and I feel I can come up there and fit in right away.

"Besides, coach V is not only a great coach, he's a great person. I really like him."

Dodgers to trade away veteran team?

(continued from page 8)

going free-agent is remote, because the Brewers will certainly do everything in their power to re-sign him during the 1983 season. But free-agent or not, Yount is certainly worth a million a year if anybody is, which is doubtful.

Among the players who will probably be signing for the magic million mark this time around are Steve Garvey, Don Baylor, Floyd Bannister and Steve Kemp, with Hal McRae coming close.

Bannister's case rather nicely sums up the entire free-agent inflation spiral. Bannister is a 26-year-old pitcher of considerable promise, who has never had a winning season in his career. In fairness to him, Bannister has never pitched for a winning team, but in 1983 he will probably make as much or more money than Steve Carlton, who won 27 games for the 1972 Phillies. The Phillies as a team that year won only 58 games, meaning Carlton won 46 percent of his team's games. Who do you think deserves more money? And don't think Carlton won't take notice of Bannister's contract.

The Steve Garvey situation is sad for fans who like the idea of a player staying

with one team for an entire career, but if the Cincinnati Reds could let Pete Rose go after 1978, the Dodgers can let go of Garvey. Baseball is a sentimental game on the field, but it is anything but sentimental in the front offices where the business decisions are made.

The Dodgers have never been a team to feign sentiment. Going back to 1953, when they let manager Chuck Dressen go for demanding a two-year contract after back-to-back pennants, the Dodgers have set their business policies in stone and have never gone back on them. The Dodgers told Dressen one year or nothing and then signed Walter Alton to the first of 23 consecutive one-year pacts.

Now it appears that the Dodgers will go ahead and turn over their whole team, meaning third baseman Ron Cey should be the next to go. The Dodgers have always been wary of growing old as a team, and it is their history to bring up their young phenoms whenever they are ready, and in bunches every decade or so.

In the early '70's, they brought up the likes of Garvey, Cey, Joe Ferguson, Steve Yeager, Dave Lopes, Lee Lacy and Tom Paciorek

Rugby teams victorious

State's A and B side rugby teams won over Virginia Commonwealth over the weekend, 36-3 and 15-4 respectively, to boost their season records to 8-1.

In the A side match, VCU came out on the field looking well organized, but the Wolfpack's forwards and backs proved them otherwise. Within minutes of the opening kickoff, State's forwards began to dominate and win control of the ball. Throughout the match, the forwards displayed not only power but quickness. John Hemp and Ron O'Kane each scored two points. On the back line State continued to dominate both offensively and defensively allowing only one three-point kick. Steve Barrett earned 16 points, Bart Collins eight points and Fred J. Smith four points.

In the B side match, State continued to drive over VCU and take an early lead. Je Vinson scored 11 points as Tony Ahumada raced in four points.

Scoreboard

ACC Soccer Standings		
	ACC	Overall
Clemson	5-1	16-1-1
Duke	3-0-2	17-0-2
Virginia	3-1-2	13-1-2
State	2-3-1	14-3-1
Maryland	2-3-1	10-5-3
North Carolina	0-3-2	10-6-4
Wake Forest	1-5	9-10-2

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the serious page

November 10, 1982 / Technician

THE HAPLESS HEEL



SKOOL DAZE



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FURIOUS GEORGE



LAURIE'S EGG



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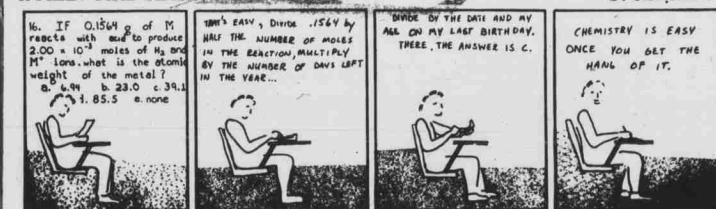
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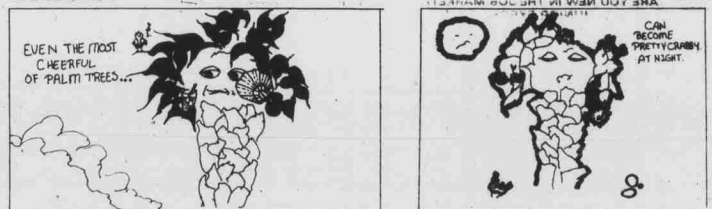
JUNGLE BUNNY



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Yearbook Portraits



Through Friday, November 19, Portrait Sittings for the 1983 Agomeck, N.C. State University's yearbook, will be taken on the Second floor of the University Student Center. Seniors will be photographed on the first and second weeks, and Undergraduates also will be photographed on the third week. Remember to wear a tie or dress for mom. The photographer can take only a limited number of walk-ins, so to insure that you will be included in next year's yearbook come to the Agomeck office in 3123 Student Center to make your appointment.

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Stewart Theater
9:00 p.m.

\$1.00 Students \$1.50 Staff

The Films Committee

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Stewart Theater

on
Sunday, November 14
at
8:30 p.m.

Students: \$1.00 Staff: \$1.50

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$7.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to **Classifieds**, P.O. Box 5688 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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crier

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

NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet Wed., Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, fourth floor of the Student Center. All students welcome.

THE NCSU TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL ORGANIZATION will have its regular meetings on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Mann 406. All persons interested in first aid are welcome.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEERS - needed by Raleigh Parks and Recreation Special Populations Div. Held at Cary Elementary School 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Call Volunteer Services 737-3193 for more info.

THE N.C. STATE GAMING SOCIETY will meet on Thurs., Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sullivan classroom. Discussion and sign-ups for the Nov. 14 tournament will be held. For more info call Dave Griffiths at 782-2665.

TAU BETA PI will have a CHAPTER meeting on Thurs., Nov. 11 in the Walnut Room. The social hour starts at 7:15 and the meeting starts at 8 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL TV ASSOCIATION president, Gene Light, will speak at Alpha Epsilon Rho's meeting on Wed., Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in 2316 D.H. Hill Library. Light will speak on the uses for and jobs in corporate video.

IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED and died for our country, Army ROTC students will wear their uniforms on Veterans' Day, Thurs., Nov. 11.

YET ANOTHER OUTING CLUB meeting, Wed. at 7:30, 4th floor Blue Room of the Student Center. There might be a slide show too.

FIND OUT "HOW TO GET EXPERIENCE Before You Graduate." Thurs., Nov. 11, 5:15 p.m. 220 Dabney.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN Athletes will meet tonight at 8:15 at the Case Athletic Center. The speaker will be Moose Morris.

LECTURE COMMITTEE MEETING, Thurs., Nov. 11, 3rd floor Student Center, 5 p.m.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in getting involved in Student Gov't, but don't have a lot of time, call Student Gov't at 2797 and ask for info on University committees.

ASTHMATICS CAN EARN \$150.00 in a breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. Time commitment is 20-25 hours over a 6-week period. Volunteers must be male, age 18-35, with a current or previous history of asthma. Travel is reimbursed. If interested please call collect 966-1253, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HEALTHY MALES CAN EARN \$5/hour in an EPA breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. We need non-smokers, age 18-35. Travel is reimbursed. Call collect 966-1253, 8-5, Monday-Friday for more information.

FOR SALE: OLYMPIC CURL BAR (weight 20 lbs.), Leach Racquetball racquet, Tiger Paw Handball gloves, Sanyo digital "flip numeral" clock. Make any offer, willing to negotiate. Jimmy at 737-6104.

NEEDED: ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2-bedroom apt. Western Manor. \$125/month plus utilities. HBO and water included. Call 834-1623.

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NCSU RACQUETBALL CLUB MEETING Thurs., Nov. 11, 5 p.m. in 213 Carmichael Gym.

"SYMMETRIES AND GAUGE FIELD THEORIES" Professor Steve Shnider, McGill University, Montreal, Canada Thurs., Nov. 11 at 3:15 in 314 Harrison.

THE NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY will meet in the Brown Room of the Student Center at 8:30 Nov. 10. All members are urged to attend.

TO LEARN ABOUT JOB-SEEKING strategies and the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center, plan to attend a workshop Fri., Nov. 12, 12:1 p.m. in 220 Dabney.

ESTEE LAUDER SKINCARE clinic, Mon., Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Carol Study Lounge.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETS each Wed. at 7:30 in the Board Room (4th floor Student Center). Come learn to handle life without extra food. No dues, fees, weigh-ins, or hassles. Just come listen.

NEW COURSE: CONTEMPORARY Women: Issues Affecting Her Health and Role in Society, Topics: Women's Health Care, Sexuality, Life Decisions, Career, Mental Health, Stress ED 296 (3 cr.) T, TH 2:20-3:35. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

RESIDENT ADVISER APPLICATIONS are available for the 1983-84 Academic year. Students should attend one of the four information meetings listed to pick up an application: Nov. 15, first floor lounge North Hall; Nov. 16, Bowen Study Lounge; Nov. 17, Lee Tavern; Nov. 18, Metcalf Study Lounge. All meetings will be at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE at JENKINS Memorial United Methodist (Boylan Ave.) on Sat., Nov. 13 at 8. Mike and Twila Thurn share with contemporary Christian music (folk-country-rock style). Love offering.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL TRI-STATE meeting, YWCA, 1012 Oberlin Rd. Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 14 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Hear about human rights abuses in Central America, Southern U.S. Registration free. Lunch optional \$4.25.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a meeting Thurs., Nov. 11 in G-11 Link at 7 p.m.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING, Wed., Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. Topic will be "Past Graduate Opportunities," presented by Tom Hays, a recent State grad. Refreshments served. All welcome.

ANIMALS ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. Wed., Nov. 10 in 2207 Gardner Hall. For info call Lvdis 851-6421.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION - Tues., Nov. 9, 7:30 a.m., Thurs. Nov. 11, 6 p.m., North Gallery Lounge, Student Center. Jacqueline Schmitt, Episcopal Chaplain.

RA A whole new experience. A "living" experience. A "sustaining" experience. **EXPERIENCE IT!**

Four informational meetings concerning the RA position will be held at the following times and places:

- November 15 8:00PM 1st Floor Lounge, North Hall
- November 16 8:00PM Bowen Study Lounge
- November 17 8:00PM Lee Tavern (behind of Lee)
- November 18 8:00PM Metcalf Study

THESE ARE THE ONLY PLACES APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE. PLEASE ATTEND!

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<p>\$1.58 Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Round Whole 16 Lbs. And Up, Sliced Whole</p> <p>Top Round</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Round Top Round Steak Lb. \$1.98</p>	<p>98¢ Lb.</p> <p>Holly Farms Grade A</p> <p>Chicken Breasts</p> <p>USDA Choice Family Pack Cube Steak Lb. \$1.98</p>	<p>59¢ Bunch</p> <p>Jumbo Tussock</p> <p>Fresh Broccoli</p> <p>US #1 White Potatoes 20 Lbs. \$1.59</p>
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<p>\$2.19</p> <p>Phg. of 6 - 12 Oz. MR Bottles</p> <p>Miller Beer</p> 	<p>\$5.99</p> <p>4 Liter - Berg, Rhine, Chablis, Pt. Chablis, Via Ross, Palonos</p> <p>Carlo Rossi</p> 	<p>\$1.99</p> <p>Phg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans or MR Bottles Reg/Es. Lt.</p> <p>Pabst Beer</p>	<p>\$2.09</p> <p>1 Liter - 6 Bottle Carton</p> <p>Coca Cola</p> 
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<p>89¢</p> <p>22 Ounce</p> <p>Lux Liquid</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.29</p> 	<p>99¢</p> <p>Quart</p> <p>Duke's Mayonnaise</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.35</p> 	<p>69¢</p> <p>6.5 Oz. - Light Chunk in Oil</p> <p>Chicken Of The Sea Tuna</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.09</p> 	<p>69¢</p> <p>119 Sheets - Large</p> <p>Scott Towels</p> <p>Why Pay 87¢</p> 
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<p>99¢</p> <p>42 Ounce</p> <p>Trend Detergent</p>	<p>\$1.49</p> <p>5 Lb. - Frozen Crinkle Cut Potatoes</p> <p>Tater Boy</p> 	<p>99¢</p> <p>12 Ounce - Large</p> <p>Jeno's Pizza</p> 	<p>49¢</p> <p>1 Lb. - Margarine Quarter's</p> <p>Mrs. Filbert's</p>
<p>2/89¢</p> <p>303 Can - Whole/Cream Style</p> <p>Stokely Gold Corn</p> 	<p>79¢</p> <p>5 Lb. - Plain/Self Rising Pillsbury or</p> <p>Red Band Flour</p>	<p>79¢</p> <p>2 Ply - 4 Roll Pack</p> <p>Edon Toilet Tissue</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>Half Gallon - Tropicana</p> <p>Orange Juice</p> 

<p>3/\$1</p> <p>14.5 Oz. - Beef Liver Chicken Chopped Beef Horsemeat</p> <p>Alpo Dog Food</p> <p>Why Pay 2.89!</p> 	<p>4/\$1</p> <p>7.25 Oz. - Food Town</p> <p>Macaroni & Cheese</p> <p>Why Pay 2.61!</p> 	<p>2/99¢</p> <p>Food Town</p> <p>Brown & Serve Rolls</p>
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Prices good at Raleigh, Apex, Garner & Cary Food Town Stores only