

# Technician

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## Food Drive marks 15th year

# State fraternities collect food for needy families

by Clay Creech  
Staff Writer

For the 15th straight year State fraternity men are going to make Christmas merrier for the needy families of Wake County.

Some 800 members of State's 20 fraternities will be ringing doorbells throughout Raleigh, Cary and Garner during the next two weeks, collecting non-perishable and canned foodstuffs. "We are looking for one of our best years yet," said Kevin Flaherty, a senior in business management and chairman of the Interfraternity Council Food Drive. "By Dec. 4, we hope to have collected over 15,000 pounds of food."

The Food Drive will have many positive effects.

"This is a great chance to help needy people in the area," said Flaherty. "It is a way that the Greeks can show the campus and the community that we really care."

Fred Miller, president of the IFC described the Food Drive as something the fraternities "love to do."

"It's a chance for all the fraternities to work together for a common charity," said Miller. "There is a lot of competition between the chapters to see which group can collect the most."

One person who is hoping each group will collect as much as they

possibly can is Nancy Hugas, past chairman and current secretary of the Christ Episcopal Church Pantry.

"Few people realize the service these young men provide for the needy families in our area," said Hugas. The soups, beans and canned fruit they collect provide our organization with almost 90 percent of the food we distribute to the poor."

Hugas estimated the Pantry provides canned food and other services to nearly 50 families a week, 52 weeks a year.

The food collected by the State fraternities during their two-week Food Drive will usually last us through September," said Hugas. "It is really hard to imagine the number of hungry people who are helped through the year by the IFC Food Drive."

Robert S. Bryan Jr., assistant director of Student Development agreed with Hugas.

"The IFC Food Drive has a significant impact on the food supply of the underprivileged in the Raleigh area," Bryan said. There are a lot of folks who depend on this project by State fraternity men to supply them with the basic food needs.

The food will be weighed, boxed and loaded on a truck provided by the local unit of the National Guard on Dec. 4 between noon and 4 p.m. It will then



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

## Helpful hand

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a Food Drive. The food that State Chancellor Bruce Poulton has donated here will be used along with other dona-

tions to help feed needy families this Christmas. Fraternity members hope to collect more than 15,000 pounds of food by Dec. 4.

be taken to the Pantry warehouse for distribution.

Any individual or organization wishing to donate canned goods may bring their gifts to the weighing area located at the entrance of Fraternity Row on Dec. 4 or call any State fraternity and they will be happy to arrange a pick-up.

Can humanities students influence the thinking of foresters? Will the attitudes of young engineers make an impact on political scientists?

The answer is "yes" at State, where an innovative educational program called University Studies offers interdisciplinary learning experiences to students, professors and researchers.

"The program isn't just academic interaction between departments. It's good minds, coming together for a practical look at some very real and pressing world problems," said John M. Riddle, head of the State University Studies Program and professor of history.

This fall more than 850 students from all of the University's schools are enrolled in the program's 16 elective courses. Faculty from a variety of disciplines and guest lecturers teach in the University Studies Program.

Topics offered this fall range from "Environmental Ethics" to "Peace and War in a Nuclear Age," Riddle said. "The environmental course is giving students an opportunity to study ways

in which their personal and cultural values contribute to solving or compounding environmental problems," Riddle said. "The peace and war in a nuclear age class is more of an overview, an opportunity to examine specific topics related to the age and the dilemma."

Courses which will be offered in the spring include: "Women and Work," "Alcohol Use and Abuse" and "Technology Assessment."

Riddle, an authority in the field of scientific and medical history, says the past is rich with stories of dramatic breakthroughs made by people working on problems outside or on the fringe of their own disciplines.

"Marie Curie (radium and radioactivity), Johann Mendel (genetics) and James Maxwell (electricity and magnetism) all made important scientific discoveries outside their own disciplines," he said.

Riddle explained that in an academic environment there is a tendency for students, teachers and researchers to concentrate on their own disciplinary areas.

"University Studies is an attempt to encourage those people whose curiosity tends to take their research and

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## Vocational education enrollment up; increased teacher shortages impending

by Barbara Baker  
State Information Services

As more high school students take vocational education courses to learn marketable skills, fewer people become vocational education teachers.

Linda Dillon, assistant professor of occupational education at State, says teacher shortages already exist in North Carolina in the areas of agricultural education, marketing and distributive education, vocational training for the disabled and handicapped and occupational exploration.

She projects that within the next three years the state will experience shortages in the fields of home economics, health occupations and industrial arts education.

A few areas of vocational education, such as business and office education, have a sufficient supply of teachers and are not expected to experience shortfalls, she said.

In 1976 over 1,000 people who were trained in North Carolina universities were certified to enter teaching in vocational education areas, Dillon said. In 1978-79, despite growth in some specific areas, the overall number had dropped to approximately 500.

State is one of the primary suppliers of vocational education teachers

in North Carolina, particularly in the fields of agricultural and industrial arts education. But the coordinators of those programs at the university expressed concerns that they will not be able to supply teachers to fill the voids created by retirements, resignations and advancements or fill any increased demand.

Larry Jewell, assistant professor and coordinator of agricultural education at State, said that one problem he encounters in recruiting is a widespread misconception that there are no jobs available for teachers.

Another problem is the emphasis on the teacher shortage in math and science education, which has tended to overshadow other shortages.

"We could double our enrollment and not meet North Carolina's demand for agricultural education teachers," Jewell said.

Meanwhile, demand for agricultural education graduates has increased, further widening the gap between student demand and the ability of the state to meet it.

"Last year we trained 26 students in the field of agricultural education, and North Carolina A&T University trained 11. (Those universities are the only two in the state offering degrees in agricultural education.) Of that number, 14 State students actually went into teaching, and one of the

A&T students pursued teaching," Jewell said. "There were close to 50 openings for teaching, so some programs closed. In other places, people with provisional certifications are filling in."

There are 279 agricultural education programs in North Carolina high schools, and 11 percent of them are being affected by the shortage, Jewell added.

State is one of five universities in the state offering degrees in industrial arts education. Talmadge B. Young, coordinator of the program, said that only about 10 new students each year are entering his program, and of that number only half will ever apply to teach.

Despite recent recruitment efforts, particularly among women and minority students, the shortage continues. However, Young said women tend to stay in teaching more consistently than do men.

Dillon said that one fear that may prevent students from entering the teaching field is that of lower salaries. She said that salaries are not as low as many think but that they are not where they should be.

"Until teaching is perceived as more than a 'second income' career, salaries will not be elevated substantially," she said.

## Program promotes interaction

by Bob Cairns  
State Information Services

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# 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.

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

## Go Big Red

The 1982-83 Wolfpack basketball season gets underway tonight in Reynolds Coliseum. Reynolds has been freshly painted the color it needs to be — red, and the Pack appears ready to blow Western Carolina off the court.

One of the keys to any successful basketball program is fan support. State has a tradition of supporting its basketball team well. The light meter in Reynolds is always bouncing and the red light at the top often starts blinking during an exciting game.

All students with a registration card will be admitted to the game and no camping out is necessary to get tickets, so there should be no excuse for Reynolds not being filled to the rafters tonight.

The cheerleaders will be there generating support for the Pack along with the Pep Band. The HOZE squad will be up to their usual antics as well. Of course, Coach Jim Valvano will be his expected demonstrative self as he leads the Pack off to what should be their best season ever under his reign.

The three-point play and the thirty-second shot clock will offer a more exciting and wide-open brand of basketball, which the fans are sure to enjoy at all ACC games and three non-conference games this season. One of those non-conference games will be against Western Carolina, so look for Derek Whittenburg to start shooting when he crosses the half-court line tonight.

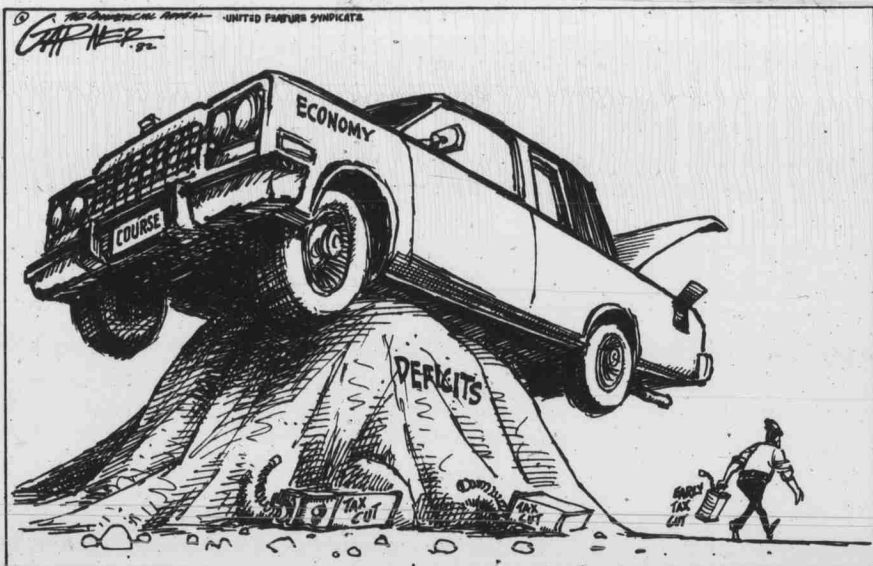
At last, fans throughout the conference will not have to be subjected to the boring four-corners tactics as practiced by North Carolina's head coach Dean Smith. It might even be enjoyable to watch a Carolina game, if the fans can be assured that Dean will not raise four fingers whenever Carolina has a two-point lead.

Although this is the start of a big test week for most students, everyone should plan on spending about two hours in Reynolds tonight to cheer on the Pack. Reynolds has a new look; the team has a new look; the rules are different, but the fans should be the same.

Every one of the Pack's home games as well as the ones within driving distance should be sold out. And that includes the Wolfpack women's games too. The teams deserve that kind of support and the students owe it to themselves to make sure they receive it. Frankly, the women's basketball team, although often listed in the nation's Top Twenty polls, has not gotten the fan support or respect it deserves in recent years.

Everyone should make a concerted effort to have the red light on top of the sound meter stay on throughout the basketball season.

The Technician wishes the team all the best and looks forward to covering another National Championship.



### Enormous benefits just discovered

## What shuttle means to you, me

America is leading the world in the exploitation of space with the advent of the Shuttle Transportation System. Recently, the space shuttle *Columbia* completed her fifth flight in just one year. This flight was the first in which launch, the flight and the landing went perfectly. In fact, had the two space suits worked as they were touted, NASA would have been treated to a perfect mission. The ramifications of *Columbia's* perfect flight is mindboggling; in just five flights, NASA has mastered the first stage of what will become America's second manifest destiny — the exploitation of orbital space.

The accomplishments already witnessed are just the beginning. Americans will soon be shaking in their shoes because of the excitement the future programs will generate. For instance, U.S. Steel is contemplating the building of factories in orbit around the earth. The purpose of these factories will be to forge new alloys of steel which will be lighter than present aluminum. How is this possible? The key is the ability to mix metals in zero gravity which is impossible to mix on earth because of the influence of gravity. Once mixed, these steel structures will be stronger than normal Bethlehem steel and could be as light as balsa wood. Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's mile-high skyscraper design could be easily erected because of the advent of these previously unobtainable alloys.

Further, air travel and other transportation systems would be revolutionized because of the production of such metals. In fact, it is feasible that greater improvements can be obtained by mixing other metals such as titanium to produce other exotic alloys. The results could be staggering.

Metallurgy will not be the only industry affected by the ability to manufacture in orbit. The computer industry is already experiencing mammoth growth. However, a major shortcoming to the accuracy and speed of computers — not to mention the cost — is the inability to prevent the slight distortion of crystalline shapes during formation. Gravity pulls on the solid just as it forms from the liquid phase and distorts the crystalline patterns. In zero gravity, distortion-free crystals can be formed — having effects on the speed and accuracy of computers in ways which only experts can realize.

As if this is not enough, gravity also distorts the spherical shape of ball bearings. This distortion causes increased friction in moving parts which rely on bearings — a fact which has caused more than one engineer to scratch his head in disgust. In zero gravity, comparatively perfect ball bearings can be

manufactured. Just ask an engineer what effect this will have on his designs.

So far, only the technical benefits have been discussed. There is one other benefit which will be gleaned from America's pioneering of space.

Since the days of westward expansion, Americans have always looked forward to the future with optimism. A requirement for this optimism has been the presence of a frontier. Be it a new world frontier, a westward frontier or an industrial frontier, some new horizon has always compelled the elite of our nation to improve our world. Until recently, the only frontier left was the depths of the oceans. Unfortunately, the darkness of the ocean depths has intrigued only a handful of people.

### Making Sense



**KEN STALLINGS**  
Editorial Columnist

Fortunately for us all, the advent of the space shuttle has changed this sad fact. Exploration of space sent shivers of excited expectation down the backs of the entire world as we watched Neil Armstrong bounce onto the surface of the moon. The immortal words of Leonard Nimoy: "Space... the final frontier," is crystal clear to the handful of people who have taken a deep-rooted interest in the exploration of deep space and the exploitation of orbital space. With this interest has come a return to the spirit and hunger for adventure which mankind always seeks. No group of people illustrate this facet of human character better than do the members of the space shuttles' crews.

Imagine sitting in the cockpit of a spaceship hurtling towards Earth at Mach 24.5. That's about 18,500 miles per hour. As if this is not exciting enough, just outside the temperature around the shuttle is 2,300° Fahrenheit or above, and one is encased in a cocoon of red-pink flame. John Young, the *Columbia's* first commander, had this to say about the phenomenon:

"The space shuttle *Columbia* was dropping through a deep black night during the last thirty minutes of our phenomenal first flight. People were worried a lot about this reentry heat. Even our own engineers had told us that at least one of the tiles would probably come off. If enough did, the hot plasma outside could burn right through *Columbia*."

"But we had faith in those tiles, and that tenuous glow proved they were out there doing what they were made to do. I grabbed my camera, but the film was too slow to record the glow. Then the sun lit up the far horizon. For a moment, that bright band of dawn streaked through then the full burst of sunshine washed the glow away. It was so beautiful, I hated to see it go."

I feel sorry for anyone who reads this statement by Young and does not feel an urge or excitement to become more involved in our manned space program. Mankind has a new destiny. That new destiny is to explore space and learn from this exploration.

For a fortunate few, this exploration could mean the opportunity to live in space. That's right, live in space. The space shuttles will allow permanent space colonies to be built in orbit around the earth. After all, if U.S. Steel is going to build factories in space, the workers and their families must have a place to stay.

Indeed, this statement is not farfetched. Already, the United States has all the technology needed to build colonies in space. Also, finding volunteers to live in space will not be difficult. There are a few elite who, far from being intimidated by such a proposal, find the thought of living in space quite appealing. Such people understand and appreciate true adventure and challenge. The Soviet Union, in fact, set a new endurance record in November of this year. Two cosmonauts lived in space for 186 days — over half a year. This fact should dispel the notion that permanent space habitation is, at best, a promise of the future. Rather, space habitation is an unavoidable destiny of the present.

What has been stated thus far is not conjecture; it is a well-documented fact. What the future holds for man's new manifest destiny is unknown. It is hoped that all people in the United States and the world will accept our new destiny. Robert Crippen, the first pilot of the *Columbia*, said it best after landing on the maiden voyage.

"I hope to have a few more flights on the shuttle myself. Then I'd like to play a major role in putting that space station in orbit, maybe by taking up some of the modules. Or maybe they'll let me stay up there and run it for a while. We could build that structure in another decade; it's not that complicated."

"You know, right after the landing, John (Young) said it all: 'We're really not that far, the human race isn't, from going to the stars.' I believe."

## forum

### Gays seek funds

The State Gay Community is attempting to get a funding bill on the Student Senate floor. If successful, this will be the third time a SGC bill has been heard.

The SGC is a student organization recognized by Student Development. Thus, the SGC is entitled to approach the Student Senate for funds just as many other organizations do. However, the SGC is singled out for unusual treatment. For example, when our funding bill was introduced to the Student Senate on Nov. 17 by title only, someone at the Senate requested a procedure requiring a two-thirds vote to pass. As it turned out, the motion objecting to consideration was ruled out of order. But, the fact that the attempt was made shows that some senators are unwilling to even hear the bill.

The SGC realizes that it represents a minority at State. We also realize that we are a very worthwhile organization. Our funding bill would provide honorarium and lodging expenses for the Rev.

Trop Perry to speak here in February. The Rev. Perry is nationally recognized as the founder of the Metropolitan Community Church and author of *god is my Sheppard and he knows I'm Gay*. His appearance is an asset to any university, whether or not he is sponsored by a gay organization.

The SGC is not asking the Student Senate to endorse a cause; rather, we ask only for funding. Undeniably, the bill is controversial and for that very reason it deserves to be debated on its merits on the Senate floor. Thus, the SGC asks all senators and particularly those on the Finance Committee not to act on emotional impulse and let the SGC be heard on the Senate floor Jan. 19.

Robert K. Hoy  
Coordinator, SGC  
Chairperson, NCSUGC  
Jon Stanley  
Assistant Coordinator, SGC

## Library lights stunt growth

In these times of economic duress, shrinking energy resources and ecological exhaustion, we must take immediate actions to reduce our kilowatt consumption, pare our gluttonous appetite for crude, tighten our belts... and on ad nauseum. I'd like to commend the library maintenance staff on their thoughtful measures to reduce power consumption by decommissioning 33 percent of the lights in the main library spaces. This is great for the school's operating budget, and is also appreciated by those students who sleep in the library, because of the resulting twilight effect.

However, on behalf of the hundreds of students who actually study in the library, I hasten to point out that there is more at stake here than energy or snootability. There is a problem, namely, we can't see. The dim lighting makes for eye strain and eye damage, which is only compounded by tension. The resulting tension, in turn, indirectly responds

ble for many of the violent crimes committed in Raleigh.

Additionally, recent research perpetrated by a group of inebriated freshmen at the University of Michigan at Hamtramck proved conclusively that V is greater than S, where V is the intrinsic value of eyesight and S is the value of lowered energy costs. This is irrefutable proof that, regardless of however well-intentioned, State is misdirecting its priorities by depriving hundreds of pupils (pardon me) of sufficient light to study. As illustrated by the above mathematical expression, our eyesight is infinitely more valuable than any savings that result from the library's lighting policy.

Please correct this unfortunate situation.

Joel Yarbrough  
FR EE

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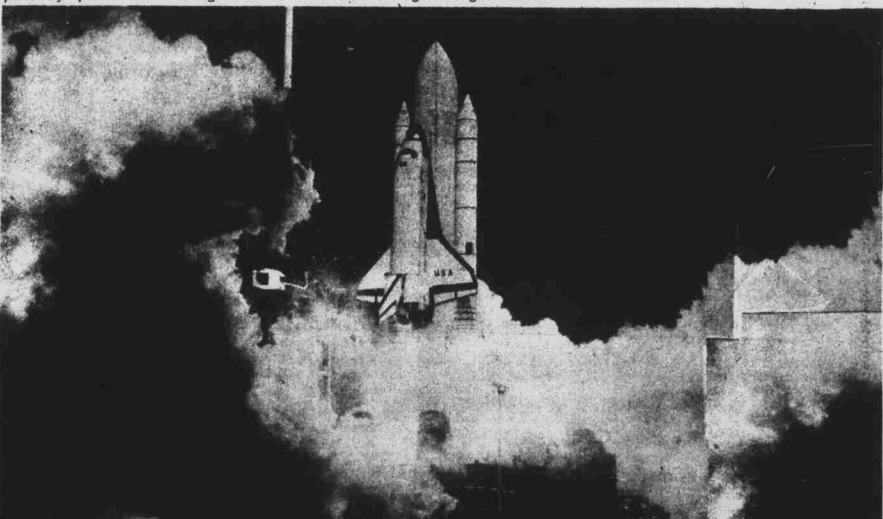






Photo courtesy Gary W. Sweetman of Asolo State Theater  
Robert Murch and Patricia Oetken as Jack and Bella Manningham are in deep discussion in this scene from "Angel Street."

## Masterpiece of suspense to be shown

Stewart Theatre Productions will host The Asolo State Theatre Company of Florida in its production of the classic suspense thriller "Angel Street" Saturday. First presented in England in 1938, it was known as "Gaslight," as was the subsequent film version co-starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer. Later, "Angel Street" opened on Broadway and ran for over three years, one of the 10 longest-running non-musical plays in Broadway history. Critics have hailed it as "a masterpiece of suspense."

This fast-paced production is the chilling tale of a lovely young wife being methodically driven to madness by her diabolical husband — until a wily police inspector enters the case. With a reputation as one of America's leading professional regional theater troupes, Asolo's performance in "Angel Street" is sure to keep audience members on the edge of their seats. There will be matinee and evening performances at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale and will also be available at the door. For additional information, please call the Stewart Theatre box office at 737-3104 or come by today through Friday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**ENTERTAINMENT STAFF**  
A meeting will be held  
Wednesday at 4:30 at  
the Technician  
Important  
please attend

## Nantucket, Doc Holliday

# Bands change style

by Chrystal Bartlett  
Entertainment Writer

Nantucket and Doc Holliday are on a recording rampage, the fruits of which will be available the first part of the new year. If you're expecting more of their traditionally Southern-rooted material, you will definitely be surprised.

Both groups have displayed a change in style to accommodate their own artistic growth, as well as to accommodate their widening audiences.

Were you aware that Doc Holliday has sold an equal number, or more, of its albums in Europe as in the United States and that it had two songs in England's Heavy Metal Top Ten this year?

With this in mind, the group returned to Munich, Germany Nov. 22 to lay tracks for its forthcoming album. That release should be available in late February or early March.

Part of the credit for Doc Holliday's change in style is due to the band's new producer. Preferring to be known simply as "March," he can best be recognized by his work with Queen, and more recently with Billy Squier's latest release, *Emotions in Motion*.

Part of Doc Holliday's new sound reflects recent trends in album-oriented rock markets. With an increased emphasis on keyboards and the addition of some more innovative guitar effects, listeners can expect something different from its previous straight-ahead, Southern-boogie qualities.

In addition to its recording work in Germany, the group anticipates some light European touring. Playing to the typically enthusiastic German audiences is bound to be a respite from the day-to-day pressure of mixing, recording and mastering an album.

plucking and otherwise wringing a skilled solo from his bass. (Pop safety's sake: don't lick after spraying with Finger-Ez! It may well be your last performance.)

### Clean-cut image

In addition to new faces, Nantucket has somewhat altered its look on stage with a more clean-cut, down-to-business image. Nantucket die-hards shouldn't panic; the group has retained its happy-go-lucky, let's-get-down-and-do-nasty-to-it rapport with the audience.

Apparently I am not alone in these conclusions. The ever-popular rock 'n' roll tabloid *Cirrus*, has picked Nantucket's soon-to-be-released album as a choice for their Top 100 albums of 1982.

Yes, the album has been recorded, but its release will not be until middle to late January. *Cirrus* probably based its assumptions on a tape from RCA.

The delay in release can probably be attributed to two major factors: RCA has recently released new material from two of their most successful groups: Jefferson Starship's *Winds of Change* and Hall and Oates' *H2O*. With this and the usual rush of Christmas releases in the wings, what label would release an album into an already slumped album market, only to have it compete with two label mates and the general hit or miss buying that so often accompanies holiday season sales?

Yes, the beginning of 1983 looks to be a promising one for both Doc Holliday and Nantucket fans. Each group will present a new style and an increasingly professional product. The continued success of each group is almost as assured as the anticipated popularity of the newest releases from these local bands.

## Silverscreen

by Karl Samson  
Assistant Copy Editor

It  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tonight, 8 p.m.  
Admission: Free

Have you got IT? If you do have IT, then you are probably being chased around by several members of the opposite sex. Clara Bow proved that she had IT in this, and many other films of the '20s and '30s. She also enjoyed flaunting IT in this film about a romance between employee and boss. This vintage silent film was made at the height of the flapper's popularity in American films. Contrary to the Films List, this is not a Roddy McDowell horror movie.

La Bette Humaine  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Admission: Free

This film, based on the story by Emile Zola, is one of French director Jean Renoir's finest dramas. The inevitability of human tragedy is studied in the life of Jean Gabin, a railroad engineer, whose parents and grandparents were drunkards. This legacy haunts Gabin throughout his life.

Dancing Lady  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
Admission: Free

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Fred Astaire make this more than just another backstage musical about putting on a Broadway musical. Elegant dancing, lyrical songs and humorous dialogue all lend themselves to the overall fun of this film. Stunning production numbers are obviously too big to fit on any Broadway stage, but that makes them all the more spectacular. There is plenty of romance and wit in this MGM musical.

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# Associate dean places second in racing championship

by John Davison  
Features Writer

Dr. Carl Zorowski, Associate Dean of Engineering for Undergraduate Affairs, has driven his Formula Vee racer to a second place in the South Atlantic Road Racing Championship recently at Roeboling Road, near Savannah, Georgia.

Zorowski drives a Lynx "C" Formula Vee open-wheeled racer. It is powered by a stock 1200cc Volkswagen air-cooled engine, and is capable of speeds over 120 mph.

He has been racing for about 12 years, but he bought the formula car at the start of last year. Before that, he had driven a Triumph GT-6, and a Spitfire in classes for production cars, and then a Toyota, a Datsun, and a Ford Fiesta in Showroom Stock classes before switching to the open-wheeled racer.

Last year, Zorowski said that he was starting to learn how to drive the car, and this year, "I'm still learning how to drive it."

His season this year was spotty, marked by a successful outing early in the season at Rockingham, but then at Savannah, at the Memorial Day races, he spun and was hit twice by other cars. This put the car out of competition for over six weeks.

After rebuilding the rear end of the car, he went to Charlotte, where he placed second and third in a pair of races on the road course at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The races at Rockingham, and Charlotte had garnered enough points for Zorowski to be eligible to run in the double-points race last weekend at Savannah.

In qualifying Saturday, he was "learning the track



Dr. Carl Zorowski, Associate Dean of Engineering, spends part of his spare time racing his Lynx "C" Formula Vee car. Zorowski recently finished second in the South Atlantic Road Racing Championships.

again," but still posted a time fast enough for third place on the grid. In the "fun race" on the afternoon of qualifying, he won his class, after a challenge from

Savannah's Dave Rollow, who fell off the track at turn one.

After the race, Dave asked Zorowski why he was

"stopping in the middle of the track," going into the turn. It seems that Rollow was following right on the tail of Zorowski's car, and when the turn came up, the dean slowed down. He had not been racing the car long enough to feel confident going into the turn without braking. Rollow was not aware of this, and told Zorowski so.

All ended very amicably, however, because Rollow then told Zorowski how the different turns on the track should be driven.

In the race on Sunday afternoon, Zorowski was running in third place until the leader's gas pedal pulled out of its socket, forcing him to retire.

After this, the only real action on the track occurred at turn seven, an uphill right-hander, where Rollow's front tires suddenly released their grip on the pavement, sending him off into the bushes that surround the track in that area. The car was stopped by the shrubs, and no real damage was done. Rollow just didn't finish the race.

At the same turn, on the next-to-last lap, the engine in the Lynx started cutting out. The fuel cell was almost empty.

Zorowski managed to ease the car around the track for two more laps, saving his second-place position, before running out of gas completely on the cool-down lap.

In the paddock before the race, there had been much discussion about whether or not there was enough fuel left for the race. It was decided that about 1.3 gallons of fuel added to the cell would be sufficient. Results—one red-faced pit crew!

The double-points awarded at this race helped bring Zorowski's total for the season to 37, enough for a second-place finish on points for the year. He seemed to be very pleased by both his drive and the upbeat end to only his second season in the new car.

Staff photo by John Davison

## Competition ends

## Students show smarts during College Bowl finals

by Kathy Eskew  
Feature Writer

How would it feel to play a varsity sport... of the mind? Instead of running around a track or pumping iron to get in shape, practicing would include reading the Guinness Book of World Records, some encyclopedias and the Book of Lists.

To quicken your speed, you would not have to lose weight but you would spend hours: flipping through stacks of questions practicing to answer them in just a few seconds.

Where would all this hard work get you?

Four State students found out on Sunday as their team, Solidified Jam, clinched the intramural title of the College Bowl competition.

The College Bowl is a national organization sponsored by Reader's Digest, Inc., in which teams of students compete in answering questions quickly and accurately.

At State, 16 teams made up of four players each have been competing in a double elimination tournament since Oct. 9.

The final game of the tour-

nament took place between Solidified Jam, the winner of the winners bracket — those teams which did not

Kazmierczak, a graduate student in fiber and polymer science; Jim Bales, a senior in chemical engineering and

John Hoyt, a graduate student in fiber and polymer science; and Jim Youcum, a senior in materials engineering.

Jam members will receive trophies for demonstrating their superb intellectual "fitness."

From all the team members who participated, "we will pick an All-Star varsity team to represent State based on statistics collected during match play," John Scarff, State College Bowl chairman, said.

This All-Star team will compete with other colleges and universities next

*"The femur, or thigh bone, is the longest bone in our body. For 10 points — name the next longest bone."*

lose — and the Arbitrary Constants, the winner of the losers bracket — those teams which lost one game.

Members of Jam include Van Morgan, a senior in electrical engineering; Mike

physics, and John Higdon, a sophomore in aerospace engineering.

The Constants are Rich Holloway, a junior in physics; Mike Smith, a senior in physics and educa-

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Staff photo by Greg Hatem

The 1982 State College Bowl finals were held recently at the Student Center. The winning State team was Solidified Jam. The yearly competition is open to all State students.

popular TV game show in the '60s also called College Bowl hosted by Allen Luden. For example, how many

*"The questions are not necessarily trivia... they range in subject matter from the humanities to the sciences and are authenticated by Time magazine."*

— John Scarff

There is also a high school version of College Bowl known as High Q Bowl, Quiz Bowl or It's Academic. Some of the questions ask-

people could answer this question in two seconds? "The femur, or thigh bone, is the longest bone in our body. For ten points — name the next longest bone." (answer — the tibia).

A College Bowl athlete needs a little knowledge about a lot of things, practice and concentration are also essentials in order to excel in this sport.

You can't become famous by playing College Bowl, and you can't go on to the pros (because there is no such thing). But, you also can't get an injury during a match leaving you "benched" for the rest of the season.

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**Tuesday, November 30**

★ Film, "La Bête Humaine" Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, 8 pm.

◆ Lecture, Ross Spears on "Agree" Stewart Theater, 8 pm.

**Wednesday, December 1**

★ Film, "Dancing Lady" Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, 8 pm.

**Friday, December 3**

● Basketball, NCSU vs. North Carolina A&T, Reynolds Coliseum, 7:30 pm.

◆ Dinner, Third Annual Madrigal Dinner, Ballroom, Student Center, 7:00 pm.

**Saturday, December 4**

★◆ Party, Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Late Night" Saturday Night Live-Pre Exam Party for Easter Seals, "AE House, 11:00 pm.

◆ Dinner, Third Annual Madrigal Dinner, Ballroom, Student Center, 7:00 pm.

★ Music, Signature Series, "Angel Street" Stewart Theater, 3:00 and 8:00 pm.

**Sunday, December 5**

◆◆ Dinner, Third Annual Madrigal Dinner, Ballroom, Student Center, 7:00 pm.

★ Music, Chamber Music, Raleigh Consort, Stewart Theater, 8:00 pm.

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# Armstrong, Page lead scoring barrage as Pack women gain one-sided victories

by Bruce Winkworth  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's women's basketball team opened the 1982-83 season on the road this weekend with one-sided victories over Howard, 103-70, Friday and George Mason, 82-43, Saturday.

Senior point guard Angie Armstrong scored 23 points, had seven assists and 10 steals to lead the way in the season opener over Howard. With Armstrong leading the defense, the Wolfpack Women established control of the game early and built a 55-31 lead at the half. Linda Page scored 21 points for the Pack, while Mary Jane Falkena added 14. Ronda Falkena had 12 and Sherry Lawson 10.

The next night, Page had game highs in both points with 16 and rebounding with

10. Wild and Armstrong both scored in double figures again with 12 and 10 respectively, and Robyn Mayo added 10. For the game the Wolfpack shot over 60 percent from the floor.

"I'm really pleased with our opening wins," said head coach Kay Yow. "I thought we did some really good things on both offense and defense. There is always room for some improvement, but I think the potential really showed. At times, we really clicked on all cylinders."

Yow was particularly pleased with the team's defense, especially Armstrong's.

"Obviously Angie had a tremendous game," she said, referring to Armstrong's game stats. "I thought she had her finest defensive

game and not just because of the 10 steals. She did a great job containing the ball on the point spot."

Yow was also pleased with the play of Page, a sophomore from Philadelphia who came to State with a reputation as a big scorer.

"Linda was starting two games in a row for the first time," said Yow. "She showed some consistency and did more than just score. She was our leading rebounder for the two games and did a good job defensively. This should boost her confidence as a total player."

Coming into the season, Yow felt that inside play was the biggest question facing the Wolfpack Women and the games this weekend helped to bring the situation into focus. Ronda Falkena and Mary Jane Wild played the pivot position, and both contributed to the wins.

"We got excellent play from Mary Jane Wild in both games," said Yow. "She has shown improvement in her whole game from last year, and her transition game was real good. She did an outstanding job hustling and showing heads-up play."

"Ronda was more of a factor scoring from the low post. I feel that she can play better, but she's shown a lot of improvement since last year."

Karen Brabson, a senior who was expected to start, missed both games due to an illness which struck her father last week. Her availability to the team for Thursday's game with East Carolina is also uncertain. In her place, Claudia Kreicker started this weekend.

"We were disappointed

that Brab couldn't start," said Yow. "She had established herself as our best all-around player at the number four spot (big forward). She really gave the team a spark and made things happen. I thought the team responded well to her absence, though."

"Claudia started and played well. She started many times for us last year and is an experienced player. She got into foul trouble against Howard, but had 10 rebounds in the George Mason game."

In addition to not having Brabson, the Wolfpack had to play with senior Sherry Lawson at less than full speed, but Yow was able to play everybody in both games.

"Sherry wasn't feeling well Friday and couldn't eat our pre-game meal with us," said Yow. "She started and gave a great effort, but wasn't in the best of health and wasn't very sharp."

"Our freshmen came in and not only didn't hurt us, but really helped. Priscilla Adams went to the boards and was really a force in there. Debbie Mulligan helped us with some really good heads-up play."

The Wolfpack Women's next game is Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum against East Carolina. The Lady Pirates have beaten State three of the last four times they've played. They return six players from last year, including all-America candidate Mary Denker.

"ECU will be a tough game," said Yow. "It will be a good game for us. We have some new people in our lineup and need some tough competition to see exactly where we are. East Carolina

plays tough defense, so we'll have to execute well. There'll be no room for sloppy play."

Yow expects Lawson to be back in top form for the Lady Pirates but isn't sure about Brabson's availability. Yow said the East Carolina game will show just what areas the team needs to work on the most.

"As a team we did a lot of good things this weekend," she said. "There are some things that we'll be able to do better later on in the season, but there are some things we need to work on before the East Carolina game. This game will definitely tell us where we stand."

## State (103)

Armstrong 23, Page 21, Wild 14, Falkena 12, Lawson 10, Mulligan 6, Rouse 6, Adams 5, Mayo 5, Kreicker 1.

## Howard (70)

Duncan 17, Wood 11, Pelt 10, Dyer 9, Mungo 7, Smith 4, Jefferys 4, Glenn 2, Baylor 2, Blake 2, McMillan 2.

Halftime - State 55, Howard 31.

## State (82)

Page 15, Wild 12, Mayo 10, Armstrong 10, Adams 9, Falkena 9, Rouse 6, Mulligan 4, Lawson 2, Kreicker 2, Rogerson 2.

## George Mason (43)

Daunoras 18, Douglas 7, Jones 7, Martin 5, Horne 4, Adams 2.

Halftime - State 39, George Mason 20.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley  
State's Angie Armstrong scored 33 points combined in the Wolfpack Women's two wins this weekend. State is now 2-0 to start the season.

## Men cagers uncork season against 'Cats

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

Most ACC teams have uncorked their 1982-83 basketball campaigns, and State's highly-regarded squad will follow suit tonight when it hosts Southern Conference foe Western Carolina at Reynolds Coliseum in a 7:30 game.

State students will be admitted with a current registration card.

Third-year coach Jim Valvano and his Wolfpack are familiar with the talent of the neighboring league and are expecting a challenging opener.

"I think we'll be facing one of the Southern Conference's best basketball teams," says Valvano, whose team is a consensus pre-season choice for a Top 20 national ranking in most polls. "If that indication is true, we'd better play well because everybody remembers our last meeting with an SC club when UT-Chattanooga beat us in the NCAA tournament."

"Western Carolina is well coached and they're a disciplined team. It's going to be a tough opener for us."

(see 'Pack,' page 6)

## WBA champion weaves around Holmes; Tar Heels' 0-2 start a bit surprising

Who is Mike Weaver, and why would anyone in their right mind ever believe him to be the sword heavyweight boxing champion? Weaver is recognized as heavyweight champion by the World Boxing Association (WBA), and it is now likely that he will never meet World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes to unify the title.

Holmes will probably fight one more time before retiring undefeated, and the odds against Holmes' final victim being Weaver are overwhelming. Who can blame Weaver for not fighting Holmes? Holmes would almost certainly take him apart.

Holmes has done everything within his power to gain the respect and recognition a man of his abilities deserves, but he is still fighting in the shadows of Muhammad Ali. Only Ali has ever used the jab to such devastating effect as Holmes, and not even Ali

could jab as hard as Holmes. Holmes is a stylish and classy boxer, and his joke of a fight with Randall "Tex" Cobb Saturday was at best forgettable. But you can't accuse Holmes of scheduling a bum a month, because he's fought every credible contender in the division and beaten them all.

Only Weaver is left, and he has had trouble with a lot of real stiff in defending his half of the crown. One more fight for Holmes and the way would be cleared for Weaver to unify the crown against someone he would have at least a fifty-fifty chance of beating. You can't blame him for ducking Larry Holmes. Everything he'd have to gain by beating Holmes will still be there when Holmes is retired and out of the way.

I just loved Duke Athletic Director Tom Butler's "explanation" of the Red Wilson firing. It's none of your

business, he in effect told all those Duke alumni and fans who were at least slightly interested in why Wilson was let go. These are the same people who will be called upon later by Butters to keep those checks and money orders coming in. It's apparently none of their business how that money will be spent, but keep it coming anyway.

If I were a Duke graduate and financial contributor, I would be highly insulted. I may be wrong in this, but while it's not the responsibility of the alumni, the press or the fans to decide whether a coach should be fired or not, it certainly seems like the people who pay the bills have a right to more of an explanation than the people at Duke got from Butters.

Meanwhile at State, the Monte Kiffin situation continues to drag along at an

## Sports As I See It

### BRUCE WINKWORTH

Assistant Sports Editor

agonizing pace. I realize that Chancellor Bruce Poulton is trying to make a fair and just decision, but the timing of the decision to give Kiffin an extra week, including the Thanksgiving holiday, to worry about his future was unfortunate. The timing was of Poulton's control but still makes the whole situation seem all the more tasteless.

The word seems to be that Athletic Director Willis Casey is all for letting Kiffin go. If that is indeed the case, what would be the implications of a decision to retain



Kiffin? How often is an athletic director overruled in a case like this? I can't answer that in all certainty, but I'd venture a guess that not often is close.

North Carolina's 0-2 start in basketball is a bit surprising, but considering the opposition, the winless start is nothing to be alarmed about in Chapel Hill. Indeed, the Missouri team that beat the Tar Heels Saturday is a very good one which plays State later in the season. St. Johns is a traditional power in eastern basketball. Still,

UNC always plays a tough December schedule, and they haven't lost their first two games since 1919.

People have said that replacing James Worthly would be North Carolina's most imposing task this season, but it looks to me that the man they have missed the most so far is point guard Jimmy Black. Black was a good defender and a clever passer, but most important, he was simply a smart player overall. Sharing his spot in the lineup this season are Jimmy Braddock and Buzz Peterson, whose combined assist totals for two games have not come up

to the numbers Black turned in routinely a year ago.

The NBA has a new candidate for the ultimate in futility for a professional sports franchise. The Cleveland Cavaliers, called the Cleveland Cadavers by ESPN's Chris Berman, are currently 1-12, and have lost something like 25 of their last 26 games. That in itself wouldn't qualify the Cadavers for the ultimate futility award, but their owner, Ted Stepien, has gone well out of his way to prove the old adage about a fool and his money being soon parted.

Last year, Cleveland's first-round draft choice was used by the defending league champion Lakers to add James Worthly to their already loaded team. This year, the Cadaver's first-round choice belongs to the Houston Rockets, another team off to a flying start at the start of the season. If the Rockets manage to finish last in the West, they could have the first two picks in the draft, because Cleveland is a sure bet for last in the East. Meanwhile, the Cadavers continue to lose, and there is nothing in the world to indicate that this will ever change.

## TOPLESS!!!

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**PEACE CORPS**

On Campus Contact:  
Nancy Miller  
Office of International Programs  
209 Daniels Hall  
T/WTH 8:00-5:00  
737-3201

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ABORTION: a difficult decision that's made easier by the women of the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center. SERVICES: Tuesday - Saturday Abortion Appointments ■ 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 18 Weeks ■ Free Pregnancy Tests ■ Very Early Pregnancy Tests ■ All Inclusive Fees ■ Insurance Accepted ■ CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT ■ Health care, counseling and education for women of all ages.

THE FLEMING CENTER

It's the Christmas Season so....

COME HELP THE  
UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD  
Decorate the Student Center

"Tis the season to be jolly so come  
and help us hang some holly."  
(author unknown)

Please join us for an afternoon of fun,  
information and refreshments. While  
the trees and various other areas are  
decorated, the UAB and other campus  
group representatives would like to  
hear your opinions on campus concerns.

★ Decorations and refreshments:  
provided--just bring ideas!

MONDAY, NOV. 29  
1st Floor Lobby 4:00 p.m.

**UAB**

ROSS SPEARS:  
AGEE: A Film  
On The Life Of  
James Agee

Presented by  
N.C. State University  
and the Southern  
Arts Federation  
8:00 p.m. Tuesday,  
Nov. 30 1982

Stewart Theatre--Free

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Offer good during normal breakfast hours only, at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 1201 New Bern Avenue, 3801 Western Blvd., Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, and 4730 North Blvd. Plaza, Raleigh, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1983.

**Cut Corners and Save On The Best Eatin' 24 Hrs. A Day!**

A REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM ICE TEA ONLY \$1.69

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Offer good after 10:30 A.M. daily only at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 1201 New Bern Avenue, 3801 Western Blvd., Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, and 4730 North Blvd. Plaza, Raleigh, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1983.

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## Okpodu selected as ACC soccer player of year

GREENSBORO — State's Sam Okpodu, the ACC's top soccer scorer this season, edged Joe Ulrich of Duke to become the league's player of the year, ACC officials announced Saturday.

Okpodu, who scored 29 goals and helped on 14 others, was picked by three coaches from the seven ACC soccer-playing schools. Ulrich, last year's top player, was selected by two others, while Clemson forward Mo Tinsley and defender Adubarie Otorubio got one vote each.

Otorubio led balloting to the all-conference team with

88 points. Okpodu got 64, Clemson midfielder Arthur Ebanum received 46 and Tiger goalie Jamie Swanner 32.

Rounding out the team were defenders Vincent Chika of Clemson and Jay Ainslie of North Carolina, midfielders Maxwell Amatsiro of Clemson and John Richards of North Carolina and forward Tony Johnson of North Carolina.

Maryland's Joe Grimaldi was picked as coach of the year after improving the Terps' ACC record from no wins in 1981 to 2-3-1 this season.



State soccer player Sam Okpodu makes one of the moves that helped earn him ACC player of the year honors for 1982.

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

## Pack men cagers open tonight

(continued from page 5)

The new ACC rules, with a 19-foot, three-point goal and a 30-second clock, will not be utilized in this game.

State, which finished 22-10 last year, is expected to start 6-11 senior forward Thurl Bailey. 6-11 sophomore center Cozell McQueen. 6-0 senior point guard Sidney Lowe. 6-1 senior guard Derek Whittenburg and either 6-7 sophomore forward Lorenzo Charles or 6-7 junior Alvin Battle.

Bailey, a pre-season all-ACC first-team selection, has led the Pack in scoring and rebounding the past two seasons, averaging 13.7 points and 6.8 boards a game last winter. The Seat Pleasant, Md. native, a second-team all-conference pick a year ago, is also a top defender for State, blocking 112 shots over the past three seasons.

Whittenburg, an all-ACC second-team choice a year ago, was the Pack's second-leading scorer last season with a 13.4 average. Lowe, the Wolfpack's quarterback for the past three seasons, was the team's assist leader.

He earned a spot on the second-team all-ACC unit in the 1980-81 season and was honorable mention last year.

Western Carolina, which posted a 19-8 record last year, will likely start 6-6 senior Kenny Trimire, 6-7 sophomore Cedric Cohely, 6-8 junior Pat Sharp, 5-10 junior Quentin Moore and 6-2 sophomore Quinton Lytle.

Trimire is the Catamounts' top returning player with an 8.8 scoring average and a 6.4 rebound mark. The Cats' other experienced players are Cohely, who averaged at a 7.0 clip, and Sharp, who hit at a 6.6 average per outing. Ronnie Carr, who was expected to be the big gun for Western, was seriously injured in an automobile accident this past summer and will not play this year.

The Catamounts, who lost to Marathon Oil in an exhibition game, opened their regular season Saturday night with a 111-65 victory over Emory & Henry. Lytle, who averaged under two points a game a year ago, led a trio of double-figure scorers with 19 points in only 23 minutes of action.

Cohely chipped in with 17 points and Sharp had 16 points and 7 rebounds.

Western Carolina, which finished second in its conference last season, is coached by Steve Cotrell, in his sixth year at the helm.

The Wolfpack has been ranked in the Top 20 this fall by no fewer than seven polls. *Sports Magazine* gave State the highest ranking, picking the Pack 15th. The *Associated Press*, *GamePlan Magazine* and *Sports Illustrated* all gave State a No. 16 ranking, while *The Sporting News* rated the Pack 17th. *Playboy* and *Basketball Annual* picked State 18th.

A pair of Pack freshmen have shown an indication of their talent in a recent Red White game, when a team consisting predominantly of newcomers edged the State veterans, 83-81. Fresh guard Ernie Myers led the victorious White team with 25 points, including a pair of game-winning free throws in the waning seconds. George McClain, a 6-0 point guard, added 16 points.

Bailey paced the Red Squad with 32 points and 15 rebounds, canning 14 of 20 from the field.

## classifieds

**Classifieds** cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to **Classifieds**, P.O. Box 5698 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 office within two days after first publication of ad.

**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.

**ON CAMPUS HOUSING** - it's not too late to get a dorm room. I need a female to assume my dorm lease beginning Spring '93. Call Michelle now! 737-6512. Leave a message.

**ENTER AND WIN 1983 NORTH CAROLINA Model of the Year Pageant.** Females between ages 16 and 30 can make a dream come true. For application send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Marilyn's Model and Talent Agency, Rt. 2, Box 124-13, Raleigh, N.C. 27610. For more information call Dawn at 286-4120.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING.** Will do rush jobs. IBM Selectric. Call 828-1832. Ask for Marianne.

**\$7.22 PER HOUR PART TIME** this semester and over holidays. Call 832-7423. Call 1-5 p.m. only.

**IMPORTED SHEEP SKINS** for CARSEAT COVERS, wall floor decor \$38.50. Also tailored Sheepskin carseat covers \$51.50. 847-0860 day or night. IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT.

**PARKING - FRESHMAN & UPPERCLASSMAN.** Guaranteed spaces ½ block from your building. Now signing leases for next semester. Call 834-5180.

**ROOMS FOR RENT - SINGLE** and double - ½ block from school - Kitchen privileges. Some parking. Call 834-5180.

**TYPING done** for students in my home. 27 years experience. Excellent rates. Call 834-3147 anytime.

**JOBS available** at night cleaning buildings in Raleigh. Must have own transportation and be willing to work hard. Call 832-5585, 8:30-4:30.

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**SAVE THIS AD FOR FAST, accurate typing.** IBM correcting. On-campus pickup and delivery. 468-3149.

**NCSS SINGLES College Students** Magazine provides a way for you to meet students who attend other colleges and universities throughout the south. Our 2 min. pre-recorded message explains how to subscribe and how to place a personal ad. Call 468-0044 24 hrs. a day.

**ENTHUSIASTIC DJ!** OVER 200 parties & 35,000 records, all types. No time limits! Request! Party sets! Jimmy Pharr 362-5821.

**ASTHMATICS - EARN \$150.00** in breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. Time commitment is 20-25 hours over a 6-8 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. 5 p.m.

**TYPING? DON'T! CALL ME.** Whatever it is, I'll do it quickly, accurately, reasonably. 828-8512. Mrs. Tucker.

**EXPERT TYPING/EDITING** when you care enough to send the very best. Evelyn O'Neal 833-3529.

**GWYNNE EDITING, TYPING** Professional campus editor. Reasonable rates. Contact 851-7074. Monday-Sunday, 7-10 p.m.

**AVOID NORTH HALL WAITING** list. I need someone to take over my lease for this spring. If interested, please call immediately. Mary 737-6193.

**OPENING for a staff writer/reporter** on weekly Church newspaper beginning in Jan. Knowledge of Catholic terminology and doctrine necessary. Limited experience in reporting, photography desired. Opportunity for personal initiative in news and feature writing. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to: Editor, The North Carolina Catholic, 300 Cardinal Gibbons Dr., Raleigh, NC 27606.

**GET A PERFECT RESUME** and learn to manage your job campaign. \$35 (student) - Evelyn O'Neal-833-3529 (B.A., Journalism, former speech writer, NC governor).

## crier

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

**NCSS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** will meet Thurs., Dec. 2 from 8:10 p.m. in the Packhouse, basement of the Student Center. All students are welcome.

**NCSS CHESS CLUB** will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Hall, Student Center. All interested players welcome.

**HELLENIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will meet Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room 14th floor of the Student Center. All Greeks and Greek-Americans are encouraged to attend.

**MICROBIOLOGY CLUB MEETING.** Speaker: Dr. Phil Carter from N.C. Veterinary School of Medicine. Topic: Pathogenesis of Enteric Diseases. Mon., Nov. 29 at 7 p.m., 4514 GA. Everyone welcome.

**ALL POULTRY SCIENCE MAJORS:** birds of a feather flock together during this semester's last club meeting Nov. 30, 6:30 at 131 Scott Hall. Dinner will be served.

**"CHEATING IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS, 1951,"** a presentation by Dr. William Beasley, Dec. 1 at 7:30 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the NCSU History Club. Everyone welcome.

**WINDHOVER, NCSU'S LITERARY MAGAZINE** is now accepting prose, poetry, and visual art submissions. Collection boxes are located at the libraries' check out desks and the information desk in the Student Center. OR send to WINDHOVER, 5132 Student Center.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB** will meet Tues., Nov. 30, 4 p.m. Link Lounge. All students are welcome.

**CO-OP CLUB** discussion about upcoming employer-employee mixer. Thurs., Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m. M-8 Link.

**FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES:** Have you decided on an occupation? Learn more about your interests by taking the Ocu-Sort career assessment inventory free of charge. Request material at Reference Desk, D.H. Hill Library.

**ASCE** Office elections applications for officers are extended to Dec. 1. GET INVOLVED!

**STATE GAY COMMUNITY** brief meeting and reception for our guests Fri., Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Board Room.

**FOR THE SECOND YEAR** THE AGROMECK is giving you the opportunity to be a part of the 1983 dress up section. So if you want to model, dance, or just pose in your favorite clothes or costume, make your appointment at the yearbook office on 3rd floor, Student Center, or call 737-2409. Sessions will be Sat., Dec. 4.

## You Are Invited To Meet Jay Davis...

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Monday, November 29  
6:30 - 8:00 PM

**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
Tuesday, November 30



J. A. Davis is Vice President-General Manager of the Custom Integrated Circuits Division of Harris Semiconductor Sector, one of the five major business sectors of the company. Harris Semiconductor ranks among the world's top ten manufacturers of integrated circuits, with plants in Florida, California and Malaysia, as well as a joint venture in France.

Jay received his BSEE degree from the University of North Carolina. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees from Purdue University. He has been with Harris Semiconductor for over 14 years and has held a succession of management positions in engineering and manufacturing, including vice president of engineering for the division, which makes custom digital and analog semiconductors for government programs and large commercial customers.

Dr. Davis, together with executives from the other Harris business sectors, will host a HARRIS OPEN HOUSE FROM 6:30 TO 8:00 PM, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, STUDENT CENTER, WALNUT ROOM. Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Computer Science students, as well as faculty members from these disciplines are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint students and faculty members with Harris Corporation, a Fortune 300 Company headquartered in Melbourne, Florida. The nation's largest manufacturer of printing equipment, electronic editing equipment for newspapers, and AM and FM broadcasting transmitters, Harris employs 26,000 people at 40 worldwide locations. A leader in the research and development of phased array technology, Harris is also the nation's sixth largest telecommunications equipment firm.

In conjunction with the Open House, engineers and technical managers representing various divisions of the five business sectors of Harris (Semiconductor, Government Systems, Communications, Information Systems and Printing Equipment) will be on campus November 30, to conduct interviews. Check for location at the Campus Placement Center.



 **HARRIS**