

Hunt reallocates funds, lessens terminal shortage

by Sherry Johnson
News and Observer

Emergency action by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and state budget officials will relieve — temporarily at least — a computer terminal crunch at State.

A transfer of \$475,000 within the university budget was authorized Friday to ease the computer problem, according to Marvin K. Dorman Jr., deputy state budget officer.

George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, said the funds will be used to purchase additional computer terminals and expand the capacity of the computers used on campus.

"It will go a long way in addressing the problem we have been experiencing," Worsley said in a telephone interview.

"I don't think it will remedy the problem in the ideal sense, but it will go a

long way to reducing the problem."

The number of students taking computer-related courses at State has nearly tripled to 7,000 this year from 2,500 in 1977, with more students anxious to take the courses if facilities would permit.

There are about 280 computer terminals in the campus computer science department and in the computer center, Worsley said.

The demand has been so great that some students have had to wait until late at night or early in the morning to use a terminal.

Campus computer science faculty members have warned that unless the situation is alleviated, student assignments would have to be postponed or computer science programs pared down.

The relief came after Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton met with Hunt recently to describe the problem and

urge action to alleviate the situation.

Hunt has placed a high priority in his administration on highly technical education that will enable students to prepare for jobs linked to the computer age.

"The governor felt this request was an important one and one he felt should be taken care of," said Gary Pearce, Hunt's press secretary. "He encouraged the budget people to find some kind of solution."

Worsley said the fund transfers were made possible by "squeezing other areas of our budget."

"Right now we're balancing our hardships," he said. State university campuses are among the state agencies that have been required to cut their 1982-83 budgets by 6 percent in anticipation of an expected revenue shortfall on the state level this year.

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Cycle riders must obey traffic laws to reduce number of accidents

by Michael Smith
Staff Writer

A large number of accidents on campus do not involve bicycles or mopeds, yet people using these means of transportation should follow all traffic laws for their own safety, according to Sgt. W.G. Price of Public Safety.

In recent accidents involving mopeds, two people have been hospitalized in separate incidents.

"Motorists are more aware of the number of pedestrians and bicycles on campus... this is the most significant reason there are not more accidents," he said.

Eight bicycle-related accidents occurred on campus in 1980, nine in 1981

and four in 1982, according to Public Safety reports.

But according to Price, many accidents probably go unreported.

"We don't know how many accidents go unreported but they undoubtedly exist," Price said.

Statistics involving non-bicycle-related accidents occurring off campus are currently not available.

In a recent off-campus accident, Nancy Elizabeth Armitage was killed on I-40 while riding her bicycle to the computer center in the early morning.

All traffic laws that apply to motor vehicles should be followed by bicyclists.

"(Bicyclists) should follow the same

laws as motor vehicles... such as stop signs and traffic lights... especially one-way streets... We have a lot of complaints about this."

Public Safety usually gives verbal warnings to bicyclists who break traffic rules. But Price said, "If in an accident a bicyclist is at fault, we do issue a citation."

When asked if DUI's apply to bicycles, Price replied, "We could apply DUI's to bicycles — but not unless it involves an accident or damage... I don't know if it is enforced in court... We haven't run into that problem."

Price stressed that bicyclists should wear a helmet and use a light at night for safety.



Technician file photo

Bicyclists are required to follow the same rules and regulations as motorists. Riding with traffic is just one of the rules that bicyclists must follow daily.

Student Affairs announces selection of new sororities

by Clay Creech
Staff Writer

State students now have two new sets of Greek letters to become familiar with. Dr. Banks Talley, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, announced last week that invitations have been extended to two national sororities to colonize at State. Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega have been selected to join the University's sorority system.

"The addition of the two new sororities is an important part of our continuous effort to provide quality programming for women on campus," Talley said. Both organizations have the resources and the enthusiasm to produce first class chapters.

The sororities were pleased with the University's selection.

"We are thrilled to be chosen," Madra Brit, Alpha Xi Delta's National Extension vice-president, said. "State is a fine institution with a lot of potential for growth within the sorority system. We look forward to having a fine new chapter."

Both Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega were chosen after an extensive selection process in which a committee made up of faculty, staff and students selected and interviewed six national

sororities. The committee then made its recommendations to Dr. Talley, who approved both groups.

Bob Bryan, assistant director of Student Development, said, "The addition of two new sororities can make a real qualitative difference in the University environment. We already have two fine chapters. Adding two more should help us realize the strong sorority system State deserves."

Lori Walker, president of Sigma Kappa sorority called the addition of two sororities "fantastic."

"We hope everyone in the Greek system will have a part in the expansion process," Walker said. "We hope the system will continue to grow."

Alpha Xi (pronounced ze) will join Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa in formal rush at the beginning of the spring semester. Chi Omega will begin their colonization process at the completion of Fall Rush. This will allow Alpha Xi a chance to gain in numbers before Chi Omega begins its recruiting efforts.

Liz Murphy, field counselor for Alpha Xi Delta, and other members of the sorority's extension committee are on campus this week making some initial contacts and planning for their spring colonization.

"We want the women of this campus

to understand that the colonization of Alpha Xi Delta is a unique opportunity for establishing a long-standing tradition," Murphy said. "The women who join our organization will be able to provide a real foundation and can give the new chapter a great deal of direction. They will provide the direction that the chapter needs to grow."

"A woman who joins Alpha Xi Delta will become a member of a sorority



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

A memorial ceremony was held by the Marching Cadets Fraternity on Tuesday, the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

New blood needed

SG jobs available

by Diane Wortmann
Staff Writer

The Student Government is looking for new blood at all levels with varying degrees of hours and pay, according to Student Body President Jim Yocum.

Nine university committees including the Equal Opportunities Committee, the Extension and Continuing Education Committee, the Institutional History and Commemorative Committee, the Library Committee, Media Advisory Committee, Planning and Environment Committee, Registration Records and Calendar Committee, the Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee, and the Transportation Committee all need members, according to Chairman in Charge of Volunteers for the Presidential Management Committee, Rich Holloway.

Each group is composed of faculty and staff members, and their purpose is to set university policies.

Several other jobs are open besides those on the university committees. Applications are now being accepted from students who wish to be a part of the Student Consumers group,

which investigates complaints by students on businesses. Three paid jobs are open and the hours vary, Yocum said.

The audit board is looking for people to help audit various groups on campus.

Secretaries are needed for the Presidential Task Force to Combat Student Apathy.

The Judicial Staff needs people to help with parking problems and to do some research on constitutional matters.

Legislative aides, lobbyists, and researchers are needed for the University of North Carolina Association of student Government Committees.

New computers have been installed in the Student Government Offices. The computing staff needs students to type information onto disks. The computers will save time and space, because they will take the place of the old and bulky paper files, and they will make information more accessible, according to Yocum.

With the exception of the Student Consumers Board, all of the jobs open are strictly volunteer. Students who work on the committees will be "dealing with people in order to find out what it takes to work in public administration," Steve Hilliard, Chairman in Charge of Volunteers for the Presidential Management to Combat Student Apathy said. The purpose of Student Government is to "meet people, gain experience, and accomplish something, not to make money," Hilliard said.

If any students are interested in working for the student government, they are asked to drop by the office located on the 4th floor of the Student Center, or to call 737-2797, Yocum said.

Lecturer displays paintings

Acrylics exhibit open at Brooks Hall gallery until Jan. 7

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

An exhibit of 15 of the latest oil and acrylic paintings by School of Design lecturer George Bireline opened at the school's Brooks Hall gallery on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The exhibit continues until Jan. 7.

Bireline has been a lecturer in painting at the School of Design for over 28 years and has exhibited his work in the United States and Canada during his career, according to sources in the N.C. Museum of Art.

The current paintings show Bireline's reaction to man and his machines, and the problems brought on by their interaction, according to James Starrett, visiting lecturer at the school and co-chairman of the exhibition committee.

"Bireline has a wealth of ability to look at the world and paint images of what he sees," Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design, said.

"Bireline has stayed current with the developments in painting. He has branched out in new movements. He takes on the challenge of Self Expressionism and his own thoughts. It is pleasing to see him take on this sort of task in being current with public movements," Charles Joyner, director of Design Fundamentals Program at the school, said.

"To understand the change Bireline has made in his paintings, one must be acquainted with his exhibit shown at the N.C. Museum of Art in 1976, McKinney said.

He has moved from a hard-edged, straightline technique of his 1976 show to the fluid movements shown in the Brooks Hall exhibit, according to McKinney.

Bireline's paintings are also hanging in the D.H. Hill Library at the main entrance from the Brickyard and in the student lounge of the Chemical Engineering Building, Charlotte Brown, curator of art at State, said.

Traffic Records sells decals

The Traffic Records Office will sell a limited number of temporary permits to students desiring to park on campus during exam week. "C" and "F" permits will be sold to commuting students — outside the one mile radius — beginning at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 13, 1982. "R" permits will be sold to resident students beginning Dec. 15, 1982 at 7:30 a.m. A temporary permit will cost \$1 for one to five days.

Parking enforcement will continue to be in effect in all areas through Dec. 22, 1982.

Go Pack Beat Pirates

inside

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Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Workers installed a new addition to Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday by adding the names of all the ACC schools on the railing of the upper deck.



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State professor attends workshop on biochemistry

Dr. Ian Longmuir is one of three researchers from southern institutions who are planning a two-day workshop to discuss the role of oxygen radicals in biochemistry. The workshop will be hosted by Oak Ridge Associated Universities next summer in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Longmuir is professor of biochemistry at State. The other workshop coordinators are Dr. Sheldon Gottlieb, dean of the graduate school and director of research at the University of South Alabama, and Dr. John Totter, biochemist, Institute for Energy Analysis of Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

"The conference should present an integrative view of the physical, biochemical, and therapeutic aspects of oxygen, and its special relationship to carcinogenesis,"

says Gottlieb. Invited speakers will include mainly physiologists and molecular biologists working in oxygen metabolism. The proceedings will be edited by workshop coordinators and published after the conference.

Oak Ridge Associated Universities is a not-for-profit association of more than 50 colleges and universities. It is a contractor of the U.S. Department of Energy, conducting research and educational programs in the areas of energy, health and the environment for the Department, other private and governmental organizations and ORAU's member institutions.

State has been a member of ORAU since 1949. Dr. Jasper D. Memory, dean of the graduate school, represents State on the ORAU Council.

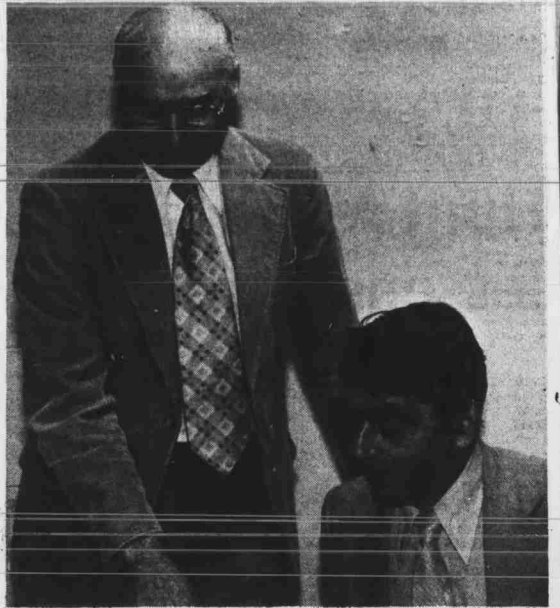


Photo courtesy Oak Ridge Associated Universities. Dr. Ian Longmuir, seated, from State and Dr. John Totter, from Oak Ridge Associated Universities, make plans for an oxygen radicals conference to be held next summer in Oak Ridge.

United Press International

Wire reports

Edmisten opposes measured telephone rate

RALEIGH, N.C. — Attorney General Rufus L. Edmisten told the State Utilities Commission Tuesday his office opposes Southern Bell's proposed measured rate telephone service because too many unanswered questions persist about the idea.

Speaking at a commission hearing on the proposal, Edmisten gave five reasons why he disliked the proposal. They included measured rates effect on the elderly and handicapped, economic and social conse-

quences, the widening gap between the old and new pricing systems and the possibility measured service would become mandatory.

Under measured rates, customers would pay a fee to make a certain number of local telephone calls, with each additional call costing a set amount. Currently customers pay a flat rate to make an unlimited number of local calls.

Southern Bell says the option of measured rates would benefit the elderly and poor because that

system is likely to stay cheaper than current flat rates — and flat rates might jump to as much as \$39 a month by 1983.

But Edmisten said it appears clear that within three years the Bell system wants nearly all its business and most of its residential customers onto the measured rate plan.

The measured service which Southern Bell today promotes and advocates as being optional may not retain its optional character with the passage of time and

may in fact ultimately be made mandatory," he said.

Edmisten said his office intends to present a "comprehensive case" to the commission during the hearings. He said his office has hired Lee Richardson, vice president of the Consumer Federation of America, to help the utilities section of his office investigate Southern Bell's proposal.

Edmisten claimed measured rate service's net effect would be that lower and fixed-income people would be priced out of the

flat service market. He also said measured rates could have a "chilling effect" on the willingness of people to use their residential and business telephones for charitable, church and volunteer purposes.

A Southern Bell attorney argued that under the current system, the occasional user is subsidizing the person who uses the telephone a great deal.

There aren't any plans to make the service mandatory, the attorney said.

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Reagan gasoline tax proposal passes house test

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's proposal to boost gasoline taxes by a nickel-a-gallon to pay for job-creating highway repairs survived long House scrutiny by a comfortable margin and currently faces a final test in the Senate.

The House agreed to the gas tax hike shortly after midnight in a key 236-169 vote, ending more than nine hours of debate that at times left the outcome in doubt.

The crucial gas tax vote cleared the way for final passage of the overall \$70.8 billion highway and mass transit authorization bill by a 282-143 margin early Tuesday.

The Senate will take up its own version of the bill Thursday.

Meanwhile, the bill's opponents, including the America Trucking Association and several en-

vironmental groups, will regroup for a final attack on the proposal.

The five-cent increase in gasoline and diesel fuel taxes, boosting the federal tax to a total of nine cents a gallon as of April 1, 1985, is expected to raise about \$5.5 billion a year through 1988. The money will be used to repair the nation's roads, bridges and mass transit systems.

The administration says the bill will create about 320,000 jobs, just a small dent in the 10.8 percent unemployment rate. That figure translates into some 12 million Americans out of work.

Most of the jobs will go to skilled construction workers.

While the fuel tax increase will boost the average motorist's gasoline bill by about \$30 a year,

drivers of heavy trucks will be saddled with a major increase in highway use taxes.

The administration believes that heavy trucks do not pay their fair share of highway maintenance costs in relation to the amount of damage they inflict on the highway.

In return for the steeper highway use taxes and excise taxes, the truckers would be able to carry longer, heavier and wider loads to boost their per-trip production. But the powerful trucking lobby did not see that as a fair exchange and wants the bill defeated.

Although the gas tax bill was initially expected to sail through the House, its fate was in question as the debate over a variety of amendments dragged late into the night and early morning.

The first hint of trouble

came early in the evening when a normally non-controversial vote on a parliamentary rule governing the debate survived by a narrow 197-194 vote.

Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., just back in the house after suffering neck injuries in a

car accident, appealed to his colleagues for quick passage of the highway bill.

With a thick neck brace restricting his movements, Shuster said, "We must act or we must pay a price much dearer than the price of the tax."

Students answer poll, Reagan gets report card

by Patricia McCormack
 United Press International

A report card on President Ronald Reagan, resulting from a poll of high achieving students, shows nearly 55 percent think he is doing a good or excellent job in the White House.

But 27.6 percent said his performance is below average, and 12.3 percent called it poor. The rest did not respond to the question that asked them to "rate the job President Reagan is doing."

The 13th annual survey of high achievers was conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students" (Educational Communications Inc.). The publication has chronicled the attitudes and opinions of the nation's high school students annually since 1970.

Among other things, the students spoke out on nuclear weapons. Sixty-eight percent think the current number of nuclear weapons can lead to war; 52 percent said production of nuclear arms should be frozen at current levels.

Nevertheless 76 percent said the economy should be the federal government's top priority. They said issues include unemployment, an unbalanced budget and inflation.

The students also were asked to rate the job Reagan is doing in these categories: domestic policy, foreign

policy, social programs, politics.

How they graded the president:

- Domestic Policy. Excellent, 5.3 percent; Good, 53.9 percent; below average, 24.7 percent; poor, 7.9 percent; no answer, 8.2 percent.
- Foreign Policy. Excellent, 8.7 percent; good, 47.3 percent; below average, 28.0 percent; poor, 21.4 percent; no answer, 6 percent.
- Social Programs. Excellent, 6.7 percent; good, 31.5 percent; below average, 34.4 percent; poor, 31.4 percent; no answer, 6 percent.
- Politics. Excellent, 12.1 percent; good, 54 percent; below average, 20.3 percent; poor, 6.6 percent; no answer, 7.6 percent.

The survey, conducted during the summer, involved 50,000 of the 363,000 student leaders featured in the 1981-82 issue of "Who's Who of American High School Students." Of the 50,000 sent questionnaires, 23,000 responded.

Many of the student leaders were identified and nominated for inclusion in the high school "Who's Who" by principals, guidance counselors or youth organizations. They are high achievers in academics, extra-curricular activities, community service or athletics.

Others were selected by the publishing company on the basis of scholarship or award contests and activities.

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crier

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - HOWL! Helping Our Wolfpack Live. Students seriously interested in changing the direction of the faltering State athletic program are encouraged to attend this meeting. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Student Senate Hall third floor Student Center.

PAMS COUNCIL WILL MEET Wed., Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Chemistry tutorial. All officers and club reps please attend.

SOCIETY OF AFRO AMERICAN CULTURE - General body meeting Thurs., Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Hall of the Student Center. Revising the Constitution will be discussed!

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION will hold its last meeting of the semester on Wed., Dec. 8 at 12:30 in room 321 Mann.

ALPHA PSI KAPPA meeting, Thurs., Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in HA 100.

CHASS will hold its final fall semester meeting Mon., Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate chambers.

FOUND Lady's class ring. 851-4198.

THOMPSON THEATRE CHRISTMAS PARTY Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Sign up in T.T. Main Office by Dec. 9. \$2 per person. Music, Mixers, and Munchies.

RECREATION CLUB MEETING WED Dec. 8, 7 p.m. in Blinn@3018.

HOW DO YOU INITIATE A SUCCESSFUL JOB SEARCH? To learn how to begin, plan to attend one of the following workshops for students in the liberal arts: Wed., Dec. 8, 5:30-6:30 in 28 Dabney or Fri., Dec. 10, 12 p.m. in 220 Dabney.

ATTENTION GUYS: We need you! Try outs for 1 male Wolfpack cheerleader, Mon., Dec. 14. Sign-ups and practice 7-9 p.m., Court 1, Carmichael Gym. For info call Cathy Buckley 362-8928.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING Wed., Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. Speaker will be from the Institute of Internal Auditors. All welcome.

THE LAST MEETING OF THE SEMESTER OF THE NCSU GAMING SOCIETY will be held Thurs., Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sullivan classroom. Newsletter distributed. New members welcome.

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<p>89¢</p> <p>22 Ounce</p> <h2>Lux Liquid</h2> <p>Why Pay \$1.29</p> 	<p>99¢</p> <p>Quart</p> <h2>Duke's Mayonnaise</h2> <p>Why Pay \$1.35</p> 	<p>69¢</p> <p>6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chuck. In Oil Tuna</p> <h2>Chicken Of The Sea</h2> <p>Why Pay \$1.09</p> 
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<p>49¢</p> <p>1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters</p> <h2>Mrs. Filbert's</h2>	<p>99¢</p> <p>Half Gallon - Tropicana</p> <h2>Orange Juice</h2> 	<p>4/\$1</p> <p>15 Oz. - Cat Food - Liver/Wheat/Fish & Chicken</p> <h2>Puss N' Boots</h2>	<p>4/\$1</p> <p>7.25 Oz. - Food Town</p> <h2>Macaroni & Cheese</h2> 
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<p>99¢</p> <p>12 Oz. - Large</p> <h2>Jeno's Pizza</h2> <p>Why Pay \$1.29</p> 	<p>99¢</p> <p>32 Ounce</p> <h2>Del Monte Catsup</h2> <p>Why Pay \$1.19</p> 	<p>\$1.39</p> <p>48 Ounce</p> <h2>Food Town Oil</h2> <p>Why Pay \$1.87</p> 
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Prices good at Raleigh, Apex, Garner & Cary Food Town Stores only

Begin your Spring Semester by doing something. Join our gang on the third floor. The Technician needs you. Technician staff meeting at 5:00 p.m. on January 12, 1983 in the Senate Hall on the third floor of the Student Center, be there!!!!

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

Sell beer on campus

It seems certain that when the North Carolina Legislature meets in January some changes will be made in the state's drinking laws. Some of the proposed changes are overdue, but others have been hastily thrown together and poorly designed.

North Carolina needs tougher laws to curb the drinking and driving habit — that much is obvious. But even the toughest laws are meaningless unless the courts enforce them by prosecuting people fairly and quickly.

Much of the problem with drinking drivers is that the court is inconsistent in dealing with them. Recently Congressman Ike Andrews was charged with driving under the influence and several other traffic violations. His case came to court quickly, and he was punished accordingly.

Another driver, who happened to be a Raleigh Police officer, was charged with DUI: he had blown over .10 on the Breathalyzer — .10 is legally drunk. He was found not guilty and suffered no penalty. Other drivers who continually drink and drive are able to receive the right to drive to and from work even while their license has been suspended. More punishment is necessary.

The Legislature is seeking to solve this problem by raising the legal age to buy beer and wine from the age of 18 to 19. This solution will not solve the drinking and driving problem. It will only cause enforcement problems in places like Raleigh where many students attend college before they turn 19. Bars and retail outlets will be saddled with the task of determining who is under age. Freshmen will be penalized because of their age and will be further segregated from the rest of campus.

The idea that all 18-year-olds will be denied to drink a beer or a glass of wine because of the few who don't know that it is illegal to drink and drive is ludicrous. Young people are being made the scapegoats of a much larger problem.

Tougher laws in the right places and some logical, rational thinking on the part of legislators would do more to solve the drunk driving problem than simply blaming young people. When someone blows over a .10 on the Breathalyzer test, they should automatically lose their license for 10 days. This punishment could be increased after a court appearance.

Someone convicted of a second DUI offense should automatically lose their license for at least one year with no driving privileges. In addition, they should receive a large fine and be forced to attend alcoholic education seminars.

Persons convicted of three DUI violations have convinced society that they will never understand that drinking and driving is illegal. These criminals should lose their license indefinitely as well as lose their car. Their contempt of this state's laws cannot be tolerated.

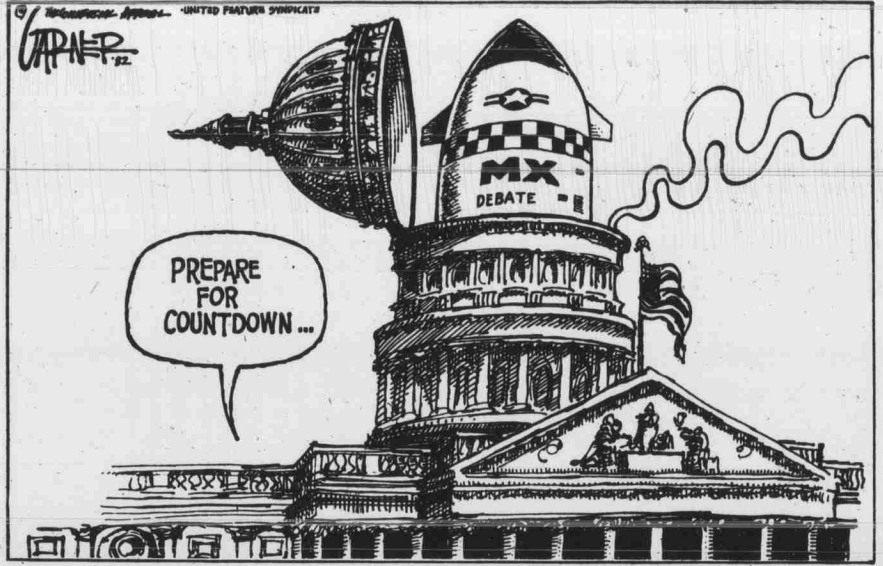
In addition to making those convicted of DUI face more serious punishment, the Legislature must acknowledge some facts about human behavior. Notably, people are going to drink. Students in college, in particular, are going to drink. College students have been drinking since Socrates first taught Plato. No law passed by the Legislature is going to stop them.

However, students can be persuaded not to drink and drive. This task will be easier if students don't have to drive in order to drink.

Appalachian State University is in Boone — a "dry" township. Students who wish to drink must drive to Blowing Rock; which is seven miles away on a winding road. In the past few years, no students have been killed driving back from Blowing Rock in an alcohol-related accident, but according to ASU Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs David McIntire, "We've been very fortunate, but I'm always scared when the phone rings late at night."

If the Legislature would allow beer and wine sales on the campus of the state universities like many other private and public universities across the nation, those students who live on campus would not have to drive in order to get a drink. Any profits made from the sale of beer and wine could be used to offset dormitory rent costs and perhaps save students money.

Changes need to be made in North Carolina's drunk driving laws, but unless legislators are willing to be realistic and stop looking for scapegoats, no solution will ever be found. Having beer on campus is the best thing for students; it would be convenient, inexpensive and best of all safe.



Johnson's 'Great Society' fails

War on poverty surrenders

Speaking before a black audience earlier this year, President Ronald Reagan suggested that the Great Society welfare state, established under President Lyndon Johnson, had hindered rather than helped the nation's poor. He was unsurprisingly taunted for his "dogmatism" and "ignorance." Yet history sheds some light on the premises of the Great Society revealing them as vulnerable to empirical analysis.

Over the past several decades there occurred a crystallization of American public opinion in favor of the welfare state. But it is more the general idea of such a system rather than the specifics of its operation that Americans favor. Indeed, ask the average man on the street his opinion of welfare administration in a specific area and he is more than likely to proclaim it a wasteful abomination.

More curious, however, is the nature of this peculiar attitude. Guilt and a sense of compassion form the nexus of the moral temptations that seduce public opinion in favor of the welfare state. Combining the common man's desire for justice with political demagoguery results in the institutionalized welfare establishment.

But the operative assumption in favor of welfare spending is that it is intended to reduce the level and significance of poverty in the economy. People generally believe that it does. But a growing body of evidence suggests a somewhat different picture. Moreover, the conclusion of several new studies is that, rather than alleviating poverty, social welfare spending has the reverse effect — it tends to

increase poverty, slow economic growth through diverting capital and institutionalize the poor.

This raises altogether new questions about the effectiveness of Johnson's "war on poverty" — the Great Society. Was Reagan mistaken to assert its basic failure? To the extent that its implementation and existence serves to ameliorate the concern of the greater public for the poor, one can be sure that people feel better about themselves knowing that the poor are receiving attention. But the public supports such expeditious measures because it is otherwise basically unsure of how to effectively deal with economic distress.

From The Right



Knowing comparatively little about the principles that have guided America's historic economic progress, people — impatient creatures that they are — seek quick answers when they note the poverty and destitution in which many of their countrymen reside. But in doing so they unwittingly advance their nation's decline. They swallow the line of easy promises that the liberal politicians offer.

Author Charles Murray, writing in *Public Interest*, indicates the impotency of liberal and socialist prescriptions for the treatment of poverty. According to the official definition of poverty, its level within the American economy between 1950 and 1968 declined at a steady pace. Poverty leveled off from 1968 until 1978, when it began an upward trend.

It should be obvious that our goal is for the poor to achieve a financial status that will lead to their independence from government aid. Subtract the amount of such aid from a poor man's gross income and that is the measure of his proximity to that goal. Taking that into account, it becomes distressingly clear that the situation of the poor has deteriorated markedly since 1968.

With the onset of Johnson's Great Society, things took a turn for the worse. Murray observes that "it was not until the budgets of 1967 and 1968 that the Johnson programs were reaching enough people to have a major impact on the budget. The implementation of the Great Society reforms coincided with an end to progress in reducing poverty."

Accordingly Murray sought to corroborate his observation with a study correlating relative changes in the level of poverty with overall economic growth and government welfare programs. He concluded that "the answer — perhaps surprising to those who have ridiculed 'trickle-down' as a way to help the poor — is that changes in (Gross National Product) have a very strong inverse relation to changes in poverty. As GNP increases, poverty decreases.

"Social welfare expenditures did not have an effect on poverty." Taking into account the effects of GNP, he continues, "increases in social welfare spending do not account for reductions in poverty during the last three decades."

Maurice Cranston is a professor of political science at the London School of Economics. He questions the extent to which Americans recognize the full powers and functions of their immense welfare state. Comparing the budget of the Jimmy Carter administration with that of socialist President Francois Mitterand of France — who has communists in his cabinet — he finds that the comparison would "stunle some Americans by knowing how far the United States had by 1980 moved to the Left."

He observes further that "whereas Mitterand allocated four percent of his budget to health, Carter allocated 30 percent; Mitterand allocated one percent to presidential administration, Carter nine percent . . ." Both governments spent basically equivalent amounts on urban development, veterans, agriculture, science, housing and labor.

Within the context of the federal budget, health expenditures, as a proportion of GNP, rose from 4.5 percent in 1950 to 7.2 in 1970. Expenditures rose again to 9.5 percent in 1980; this translates to about \$1,067 a person. So as poverty escalates and health costs explode with concomitant rises in federal expenditures and intervention, the average American, and the poor in particular, are in a historically precarious position. Progress has halted and regression is the tune of the day. And in the face of reams of evidence to the contrary, the liberals have yet to admit that their assumptions are false and their dreams remain utopian illusions.

But aside from the questionable effects of such a massive transfer of income from productive to non-productive citizens, consider what such expenditures do to the private market. As the capital and investment markets quiver under a lack of confidence, the federal government continues to siphon off badly needed dollars in order to maintain a basically useless bureaucracy.

... it was not until the budgets of 1967 and 1968 that the Johnson programs were reaching enough people to have a major impact on the budget. The implementation of the Great Society reforms coincided with an end to progress in reducing poverty.

Charles Murray, author

Jonathan Hobb of the Heritage Foundation notes that a simple allocation of \$101.8 billion could enrich every American currently defined as "poor" to the extent that they would be lifted above the poverty line. But the federal government now spends in excess of \$403 billion annually to administer a bloated welfare bureaucracy that barely keeps the indigent afloat.

Couple the excess \$300 billion with federal debt support payments and the cumulative effects of annual deficits; therein lies one of America's major systemic dilemmas.

Americans, compassionate by nature, should take note of the observation that concern for the downtrodden can be more effectively addressed by substantial revisions in entitlement formulas and a closer look at income support mechanisms than by expeditious fiscal and monetary formulas that betray the premises of freedom and opportunity that we should be prodding people to embrace. Ill-conceived notions of compassion, whereby the level of commitment is determined by a bottomless federal purse, serve special interests more than the indigent.

Compassion is not so much a measure of one's willingness to part with income as it is a measure of one's willingness to be concerned with the level of opportunity and freedom that we ensure within our economy. The current welfare system in America is less compassionate than it is stultifying. We should recognize the true meaning of compassion and work toward its execution in an economy that provides less damnation and more opportunity.

Veterans remembered in vigil

In our current time of global unrest, it is our duty to remember our veterans who gave their most precious possession in order to preserve the freedom of the United States and its allies. Sadly, world pressures have made many of us who have never served forget the veterans and their sacrifices.

The purpose of Pearl Harbor Memorial Day on Dec. 7 and the 24-hour Memorial Bell Tower guard on every Dec. 7 is to remember the veterans, their sacrifices and the events which forced them to put their lives between the military forces of hostile nations for the security and freedom of the United States.

There are basically two responses which a nation will employ to protect itself from hostile nations. The first response is political negotiation. Veterans will agree that negotiations are easy to employ. Veterans know too well that only through diplomacy can human life and property be preserved. Indeed, life is very precious to veterans. Veterans do not take the gift of life for granted.

Unfortunately, some nations refuse to listen to political negotiations. Such nations force their will on other nations by using military power. The United States must be ready and willing to employ the second response — military defense. There are times and circumstances when nations must negotiate with force. The attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 illustrates that diplomacy can fail, thus leaving a nation with only one choice — use military force in defense, or surrender. The veterans of our nation are living

Making Sense



circumstances when nations must negotiate with force. The attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 illustrates that diplomacy can fail, thus leaving a nation with only one choice — use military force in defense, or surrender. The veterans of our nation are living

testaments of our resolve as a nation to preserve our freedom at any cost.

This fact brings us back to the veterans. Indeed, veterans are the reason why the Marching Cadet Fraternity of State's Air Force ROTC holds the annual Memorial Bell Tower guard. This guard is a small sacrifice to those who sacrificed everything they had. Life is too precious to lose. Yet, that is exactly what was lost by so many of the veterans of our country. Inside the Bell Tower is a plaque listing the names of the 24 State alumni who gave their lives in order to defend the United States and her allies' freedom during World War I.

Who are these veterans? They are people who were called to service and who often were sent to a country half a world away from their own country. These people were frozen in the foxholes of Germany during World War I and scorched by the sweltering heat of the Mekong Delta in Vietnam. They cried, laughed and were always scared. They were shot at, strafed, shelled and bombed. They knew death as a lingering foe to be avoided at all cost. They saw their buddies die agonizing deaths, and they cried for their lost lives. They learned to respect their enemy and hate his government. More importantly, the veterans are the people who were forced by circumstances they did not fully understand to put their lives on the line for the freedom of the United States. They were sent to do a job that they did not relish doing, but they did this job because they knew it had to be done. They were human beings who were asked to risk it all, and because they did they are a breed apart and above all others.

This year marks the 21st consecutive year that the Marching Cadet Fraternity has done the 24-hour Memorial Bell Tower guard. This guard is a memorial to those veterans who have given their lives in service to our nation. The guard is also a symbol of the real sacrifices made by all veterans of our country. The sacrifices of our veterans can never be repaid, but they will be remembered.

TECHNICIAN
Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Reagan's policy inconsistent

Supporting Central American dictators bad example

Central America is a place which has known very little stability. It has known countless revolutions, counter-revolutions, civil wars and military coups. Plus, the United States has treated Central America as a quasi-colony and to some degree that has been part of the reason for the instability. However, in the past the United States has justified that treatment with such policies as the Monroe Doctrine and the Roosevelt Corollary which said in effect, no one could interfere in Latin American affairs except the United States.

The President Ronald Reagan administration has continued to follow the same path as most previous administrations by supporting right-wing military dictatorships, and perceiving the turmoil in Central America as a confrontation between the East and the West. Last week while on a trip through Latin America, Reagan accused the rebels in El Salvador of being counter-revolutionaries and the surrogates for foreign powers.

Recently it has become evident that the administration has been training and arming many former members of the Nicaraguan national guard in an effort to destabilize the Sandanista government in Nicaragua. Reagan accuses Nicaragua of being the surrogate of Cuba by fomenting revolution in Central America; more specifically, he points a finger at their support for the rebels in El Salvador. So, therefore the administration is justified in carrying out a secret war against Nicaragua.

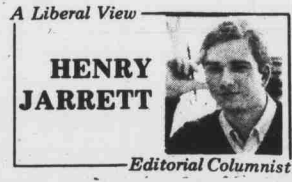
There are, however, several flaws in the administration's policy towards Central America.

One immediate flaw is that the administration's secret war against Nicaragua will likely backfire. Honduras, which serves as the base for the anti-Sandanista guerrillas — the Somocistas, does not have a very stable government. Although it has a civilian government, the military holds the real power. There is already a Leftist insurgency, and it has been reported that right-wing death squads have appeared for the first time in a long time in Honduras. Therefore, if a war broke out between Honduras and Nicaragua, the military in Honduras will gain more power, and Honduras would move ever closer to civil war.

The administration's perception of Nicaragua as a threat to the stability of the region is also a flaw. Although Nicaragua receives arms from Cuba, it does not have the capacity to foment revolution in Central America like many administration officials would like everyone to believe. A former American officer visiting Nicaragua took note of the T-55 tanks there and said, "With friends like that who needs enemies." He said that the tanks were virtually useless for jungle warfare.

The Nicaraguans are still recovering from the civil war which left their country virtually bankrupt, and another war would virtually sink the country's economy. So Nicaragua does not really constitute a threat to the region except in the minds of the Reagan administration.

Another serious flaw in Reagan's Central American policy is the administration's support of military dictatorships. While flying home from his Latin American trip, Reagan said that he thought the Guatemalans were getting a bum rap. Yet, the Americas Watch Committee refugees from Guatemala report



A Liberal View

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

government soldiers killing women with machetes and setting fire to huts. The policy of General Rios Montt's government has been to systematically decimate any Indian village suspected of siding with anti-government guerrillas. One wonders what Reagan means when he says the Guatemalans are getting a bum rap, unless he believes that by supporting blood-thirsty dictators Communism will be deterred.

However, Reagan is likely to find out that by embracing repressive regimes, the United States will find itself in a situation similar to Iran. In Iran the United States supported a regime that was quite repressive and hated by the majority of the population. The United

States continued to support the Shah's regime, though, because it was thought he was a stable figure. It was a great surprise when the Shah fell, and when he did fall, the United States's close association with him damaged our relations with Iran.

The United States should have learned from the experience in Iran that any government that has to keep itself in power by means of coercion and brute force is not stable. Hence, support of such a government is not in the long-term interest of the United States. Reagan seems to have never learned that lesson.

Reagan views the world as being divided into black and white, specifically Communist and anti-Communist. So, if a government claims to be anti-Communist, no matter how repressive it is, then it deserves our support.

Reagan seems to ignore the fact that many of the people who support the guerrillas are not Communist but genuinely supportive of democracy. The people who support the government are most likely to be rich landowners whose interest is in maintaining the status quo; they therefore support the military dictatorship. Reagan should also wake up to the fact that capitalism and democracy are not one and the same thing.

Although the wealthy landowners in El Salvador and Guatemala may be ardent capitalists, they certainly are not wholehearted supporters of opening up the political system to a broader cross section of their society. The reason they fear an opening up

of the political system is because it will mean land reform, paying the workers more and a loss of power. Democracy to them would mean an end to the sort of sweatshop capitalism they practice and thus an end to huge profits.

Reagan, in his address to the British Parliament, mentioned a campaign for promoting democracy. If Reagan is sincere in his belief in promoting democracy, then he ought to start promoting democracy in those countries next door to the United States. The support of military dictatorships is a slap in the face of promoting democracy. Therefore, it would not be in the interest of the United States to give aid to Guatemala unless there is a significant improvement in the area of human rights and a move towards an opening up the political system.

In the past, the United States has treated Central America as a playground in which no one else was allowed. It is time for the U.S. policy to grow up and realize that the people of Central America are capable of governing themselves. They should be free to choose what type of government they want whether it be right wing or left wing. It is only when that right of freedom of choice is tampered with that the United States should be concerned. Stability means not whether a government is Communist or non-Communist, but whether the majority of the people can choose what type of government they want.

forum

Parents tell other side

As the parents of Nancy Armitage, the 22-year-old girl who was killed November 18 while riding her bicycle at 3 a.m. on I-40, we would like to tell you and our readers the rest of the story.

Who was she? She was idealistic and looked for the good. She loved biking. Her caution consisted of wearing a reflective helmet, a highly reflective "fanny bumper," and a light on her arm. The bike had reflective pedals. Her idealistic view of the world did not include murderers, rapists or drinking drivers.

She loved to pack a picnic or cook a meal for a group of friends and sometimes had a glass of wine with them. The night she was killed her blood alcohol level taken by the medical examiner was zero. She loved to read, write (several of her poems were published), play the piano and bike.

Why was she on the road at that hour? She was excited that morning. A few weeks before, the program she had developed (as a consultant) for Potter's Industries over the past year had "worked." She'd called home to tell us that. Potter's Industries, at Nancy's urging, had just installed a computer terminal the day before she was killed.

She was traveling to State to plug her program into the TUCC system so that later that day she could return to Apex to orient the staff to the new computer. She chose to plug it into State, even though it meant traveling from her residence in Chapel Hill, so that the system would not be long-distance on the phone lines from Apex. She was on the road at that hour because there was more chance of getting a computer terminal. There are not enough terminals for the students needing access, so Nancy routinely chose to work during the early morning.

Why was she riding a bike instead of a car? Nancy owned a car, but preferred her bike. She loved biking. To her it was less hassle than a car, it was clean environmentally, and she loved the exercise. This past summer she biked to Denver, traveling 80 to 120 miles a day, depending on the elevation.

Why was she on I-40? According to friends, she usually used Rt. 54 to go from Chapel Hill to Raleigh. She may have thought on November 18 that a straight four-lane highway was safer than a twisting double lane. One person called in to say he had passed her shortly before she was killed, biking along the edge of the road. He had not had to swerve to pass her.

She did not have the right to be on I-40. But I ask you, did a drinking driver without his glasses have the right to be on that road either? Was his a better purpose, driving 60 miles home from a party, in spite of no glasses and an alcohol level of .10 over two hours after Nancy was killed? Other drivers stated that Nancy was easily seen. In her idealism, she thought that being seen would be sufficient. She was wrong. It was — for other drivers.

Yes, she was idealistic, and it has cost her her life. Her death brings three problems to the surface: 1) the crying need to get drinking drivers off the road and keep them off; 2) the need for safe alternate bike routes between the intertwined cities of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill; and 3) the need for sufficient computer facilities so students would not have to do their work in the middle of the night.

Dr. and Mrs. David Armitage
Augusta, Ga.

Dining Hall policy unfair to freshmen

I want to tell you all a little story. It is a story of one man's grand dreams crushed by campus life's reality. You've all heard it before. It's the story of David vs. Goliath, but in this version Goliath won. Once there was a freshman who attended the fine University in Raleigh. He was an average freshman, who, in leaving home, had to face the harsh realities of life. He had to make his own decisions, do laundry and even iron and study. Above all, this freshman had to confront the fact that he no longer had mama cooking for him every night; he would eat at the cafeteria. That wasn't so hard to face, until he ate there. He attempted to change that. Notice that I did say attempt, for it was to no avail. The freshman accepted his defeat with a warm heart and a cold bottle of beer. For there was nothing he could do. End of story.

All that was for a purpose. For all freshmen living on this campus are required to be on the University meal plan. There are no exceptions that I know of. Now stop and consider their situation. Not all freshmen have it to their advantage to be on the meal plan. Some have not the money to pay for such an unfair expense. They must pay through financial aid or apply for a student loan. The point is clear: it is terribly unfair of the dining services to require a freshman to pay for something he doesn't necessarily need, especially when he hasn't got the money to do so.

The University's argument might be that they are providing a service to the student. Well, I ask why must a freshman be required to receive this service? A service is usually offered and offered as an alternative.

As an objective sophomore, I suggest that the University Dining Services consider the financial backgrounds of some of their victims. For truly, they are not benefiting from this warmed-over ser-

vice, but in fact, are losing their battle to stay atop rising University costs. If some objectives were changed to doing what is best for the student, then it would make this "service" more desirable. Such things as letting the student bank meals from one week to the next or even one day to the next would help those who cannot make every meal. If that were not feasible, then it would only be fair to refund the remaining money from unused meals at the end of the semester.

Those are just some of the many suggestions I'm sure would help the student. It's time to work with those suggestions and make some changes. It's time for someone responsible to take charge and loosen the chains.

Robert M. Truslow
SO ME

Casey blind to public needs

Let's hear it for college athletics. No... make that college athletics and the mighty dollar. What Monte Kiffin's situation boils down to, all you State fans and Monte Kiffin supporters, is that the megabucks in the Wolfpack Club have won out again. Athletic Director Willis Casey and the four or five BIG contributors didn't want Kiffin to return, and as you know... money talks. Chancellor Bruce Poulton had to go along.

Think about it, Monte. The 45,000 fans that watched you coach every week don't mean anything to the State football program. We only pay \$11 a ticket to fill the stadium.

We don't care what unfortunate injuries you've had this year.

We don't care that your recruiting class will be primed to play next year.

We don't care about the positive leadership you've given these young men.

We don't care about the hundreds of recruiting hours you've spent away from your family — especially that Christmas Eve you were away from home.

We don't care about the spiritual aspect of your coaching.

And we certainly don't care that you had a winning season with losses to five top 20 teams.

And next year's schedule? Well Monte, it's too bad that it should be an 8-3 or 9-2 year with the teams we will play and the talented players returning.

But we do care. Let's tell it like it is. Poulton told Casey that there were too many problems in the Wolfpack Club and the Athletics Department, and that the next coach wouldn't have these problems. Come on Poulton... you haven't been here long enough to see the light. Bo Rein left because of Casey and "his problems." And unless Casey leaves with the entrance of the new coach, you need only give out one year contracts.

Kiffin deserved a chance. I knew it, the media knew it, and the fans knew it. But college politics gives no chances. This non-renewal of Kiffin's contract is the ultimate NCAA infraction and makes the 150 infractions by Clemson seem minuscule. It's time to change to policy of coach dismissal. Let's get the "super-dollar boys" out of college athletics and let the football fans vote on the career of a coach.

Kiffin, I apologize. I apologize for Casey's ineptitude. I apologize for Poulton's fear of the "super-dollar boys" in the Wolfpack Club. And I apologize for the dirty politics that have niched an ugly spot in college athletics. You deserve better, and I pray you will find it.

Hardy Dail
Cary, NC

Death unfortunate; PE still necessary

First, I would like to express my sincere regrets about the death of fellow student Dane Allan Cox. He will be missed by all, even those of us who did not know him. His family's pain must be much greater than any of us can imagine.

However, I must defend the physical education department's requirement for PE 100. The most basic necessities for human existence are physical in nature. Proper diet and exercise are essential in maintaining good health. It is therefore preposterous that an institution which claims to develop well-rounded individuals require a course in physical education? In defending PE 100, I must also dispute the statement that the class is a "basic training type... course." Whoever believes this does not have an accurate account of what is asked of the student in the course. Contrary to popular belief, students are not pushed beyond their capabilities. The instructors do not make the students run faster or longer than they should. In fact, they encourage students to rest by walking, whenever needed. If the

Richard Sieg
FR IE

Print schedule

As chairman of the Athletics Committee in the Student Senate, I suggest that the Technician print the 1982-83 basketball schedule including priority for ticket distribution in the next issue. I also suggest that the Technician inform the students that copies are available at Reynolds Coliseum, the Student Government Office and the Information Desk at the Student Center. Students are not aware of the basketball schedule and should be notified. This notification would help unify school spirit, as well as the Technician, students and me. I would appreciate any help the Technician will afford.

Ron Kurts
SO NE

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Surf music pioneer overcomes accident, demonstrates comeback at Zack's

by Kim Davis
Feature Writer

Who says "you won't come back from Dead Man's Curve?" Jan Berry is living proof that you can come back if you have the courage and determination that it takes. Jan is the singer, songwriter and producer of the early '60s duo Jan and Dean. He appeared here in Raleigh at Crazy Zack's on Nov. 23.

While still in high school, he began his recording career with his first hit "Jenny Lee." The song was recorded in 1958 in his garage on a two-track tape recorder. This song launched his career in what is known as "surf rock." A lot of their songs portray the light-hearted feelings of the endless California summer.

After "Jenny Lee," Jan and Dean had songs on the chart almost constantly — "Heart and Soul" in '61, "Barbra Ann" in '62 and in 1963 "Surfin' Safari," "Surf City," "Little Deuce Coupe" and "Dead Man's Curve" hit the chart, just to name a few.

Jan did most of the production of their music. He always employed the best studio musicians available. He used Glen Campbell on the guitar, Leon Russell on the keyboards and Hal Blaine. This combination of vocal and musical talent lent itself to create a sound that was unique to Jan and Dean alone.

Along with his musical career, Jan completed three years of medical school at UCLA. He also planned to attend the California College of Medicine to study surgery.

Just when it seemed that their lives of endless surf parties could go on forever, tragedy struck. In April of 1966, Jan was involved in an automobile accident. Three people were killed and Jan was seriously injured. He lay in a coma for 2 months and in intensive care for 3 more. The irony of the accident is that it actually took place only a few blocks away from the real Dead Man's Curve on Sunset Boulevard.

After Jan awoke from the coma, doctors discovered that he had lost the use of one third of his brain. He was left partially paralyzed. The doctors told his family that he would probably never walk or talk again. With the loss of his brain cells, he lost all knowledge of reading and writing. Worst of all, with this loss he lost all memory of his music — the tunes, harmony and words were gone.

Jan's first loves had always been music and performing. His handicap was a severe one, but he decided that he was not going to keep him down. One year after his accident, he began a rehabilitation program that was to last four years. In this "school" as Jan called it, he learned how to walk, talk, read and write again. Currently, Jan has learned his school work to the level of a fourth grader. His personal manager, David Fumano, chimed in that he didn't know a fourth grader who could get on a stage and do what Jan does. I agree with him.

I regarded his performance at Zack's in awe. Unknown to the audience that night, Jan had just recently gotten out of the hospital with a broken collar bone. But again, that did not stop him. He was out on the stage giving his fans his best. This man stands as a great example to anyone with a handicap. He wants the people to know about his recovery, hoping that it will be an inspiration to them to keep trying.

Jan has also relearned his songs and made a return to the music business. He signed a contract with Warner Brothers and continues to release new records.

After CBS aired a film about their careers, Jan and Dean rejoined for a brief period and gained the admiration of a new generation of fans.

In 1981, Jan chose to go out on his own again. He put together his "Aloha Band" which appeared with him on Tuesday night. The immediate future is filled with a World Tour. After the United States, they have plans to tour Thailand, Japan and countries in

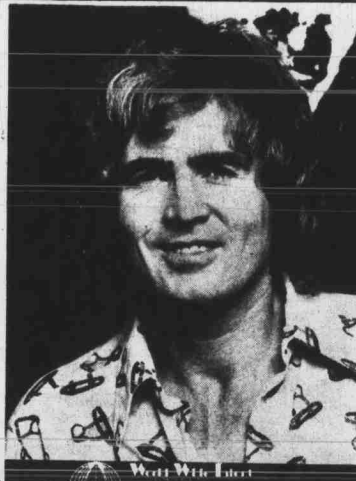


photo courtesy World Wide Talent
Jan Berry, who is attempting a comeback as a solo performer, recently appeared at Crazy Zacks with his back-up musicians, The Aloha Band.

Europe. Jan has also been asked to appear in a USO tour to tell his story and entertain the soldiers. His presence alone should be enough to provide hope and inspiration to the hospitalized men.

After returning from the tour, Jan plans to release four new songs with the help of such friends as the Go-Go's and "Beach Boy" Brian Wilson.

While talking to one of the band members, I discovered that Jan had best described his comeback with a license plate on his car back home. It simply says, "JANS OK."

Undercover student learns ACC athletic directors' scheme

by Tom Koch staff
Feature Writer

The tip came from a North Carolina student, who was also a long time confidant and State sympathizer. He informed me of an unpublished meeting in the office of John Swofford, UNC-CH's athletics director. He made it clear that I should be there. But when I pressed for more details, he would not elaborate; he only repeated adamantly that I "be there," and with a curt, "Aloha," left me with the vexing buzz of a dial tone. My friend had always been somewhat of an enigma (I never could understand why he went THERE), and I wasn't convinced that this wasn't a setup of some sort. Curiosity finally won over trepidation, however, and I soon found myself in the corridor outside Swofford's office, trying to look nonchalant and like I belonged at the institution. To accomplish this, I masqueraded as a North Carolina student, donning penny loafers and an overpriced button shirt adorned with a little women man on a little white horse. In this guise, like Nausea personified, I was able to sneak unnoticed into the athletic facility.

Hiding in a doorway, I only had to wait a couple of minutes before seeing a familiar silhouette casting furtive glances and slipping into Swofford's office. The Groucho Marx disguise was not sufficient to hide the face of Willis Casey. Immediately, I heard voices: I realized there was a third man already in the room — Duke University's Athletics Director Tom Butters. The picture suddenly became clear; Butters and Casey had been working for Swofford all along. Then I sneaked to the door to listen to the clandestine meeting.

Swofford was speaking. "As you all know, it's time once again for our annual evaluation. Butters, you first: What have you done to help Carolina Sports?" he asked.

I peered through the window. Butters stood, clicked his heels and gave a quick, high-handed salute. "I have taken it upon myself to oust the first football coach to have two straight winning seasons in 12 years. I have also seen to it that the football players are forced to practice on all-dirt fields, have no training table and are forced to use incredibly inadequate training facilities. Best of all, I humiliated the ex-coach by firing him immediately after he humiliated us on the football field," he said.

"And who do you plan to replace him with?" "A former Ole Miss coach who has lead his team to five consecutive losing seasons," exclaimed Butters. "Excellent. Ah, Casey, please get off of your knees. And stop groveling. Now, what about you?"

Casey rose and stood, proud of his fine accomplishments. "Well, first I helped draw out the decision on our football coach's status until he ultimately resigned. I bungled the process so bad, I made a mockery of the entire university. I should remind you that I fired this coach without giving him any support whatsoever or a chance to build any sort of team. I've also seriously undermined the new Weisger-Brown facility and have repeatedly refused the hiring of a recruiting coordinator, thus insuring lousy recruiting for years to come!"

"Good work, Butters, although I'm not at all pleased with your basketball recruiting. Casey, you've done an excellent job ruining the football program, but what I want to know is why you ever hired that Valvano? He's already established himself as one of the best college basketball coaches in the country, and the team was ranked 16 in the pre-season polls. That's deplorable, and I won't stand for it. And the recruiting class is getting better every year — you can't fire the guy, he's to good, people will know what we're up to. Now, listen to me, both of you — I won't stand for any more improvement in major sports. I demand mediocrity, and I will get it. Understand?"

The two athletics directors nodded dumbly. Casey (see Casey, page 7)

Progression made in college shown in letters to Mom and Dad

Dear Mom and Dad,
College life is great. Thanks for letting me stay in a coed dorm. I really like it. I promise I'll behave and study hard. I've made some really neat friends. Well, gotta run now. There's a great lecture on a foreign film series I want to see. Bye now, love Sonny.

Mom and Dad,
How's life at home? I'm doing OK here. I made two F's on my first two papers in English, but everybody does. Don't worry. Oh, I met a real nice girl named Elizabeth. She's great, we might even go steady. Oh, yeah, my roommate smokes pot, but he's really nice anyway. Well, time to go, my suite mates are ing me to a movie at a place called Studio One. They say there are some great love stories there. Bye, Sonny.

Trying To Make It

TIM ELLINGTON
Assistant Feature Editor



Ma and Pa,
Sorry I haven't written in so long, but I've been busy. If this letter doesn't make much sense, its because I'm high. My roomie finally got me to try pot. Boy, were you guys wrong! I love it. Oh me and Elizabeth are going steady now. It was weird. We were sitting around discussing the social and political ramifications of TV violence, and we ended up in bed. She's good. Don't worry though, we played it safe. See ya, Son.

Folks,
It doesn't matter. I used my last \$285 to take care of it. I think Elizabeth caught my cold sores, everyone knows how close we are. They even call her herpette. I just love those cute nicknames. Please send some more money. I almost got caught shoplifting at Big Star. Don't worry about those six pink slips you got. It's just Big Daddy University trying to make excuses for it's inability to teach. Big Deal, later on.

Herp. PS: acid is great!

What's happening people.
If you'll notice the postmark on the envelope you'll notice I'm mailing it from Central Prison. It's a long story. Elizabeth ran off with one of her roommates and kicked me out into the street. I went back to the dorm room, and it had been condemned. I went to Ed's and got real drunk and was arrested for public drunkenness and indecent exposure, I'll be out by the time you read this letter. I'm gonna go back to the dorm and get stoned and write some heavy stuff about collegiate life.

Herp the jailbird (new nickname)

To whom it may concern.
I, the premier candidate for president of the United States, cannot cope with life here at college. If classes don't get you, something else will. It's too hard, and I can't stand it. For reasons beyond my control, this letter is being mailed from Dorothea Dix Hospital. I resign my existence from this game called higher education and hereby notify everyone that I might kill you.

Herp the psycho.

-Dear Mom and Dad.
I have had a religious experience in my life. I am back to normal. I promise I'll be OK. I'm going to my AA meetings regularly, and I'm even back in school. My new roommate is great. He's a transvestite. No, just kidding. I don't even need money, because I sold my gold-plated bong.

See ya soon, your loving son,
Sonny.

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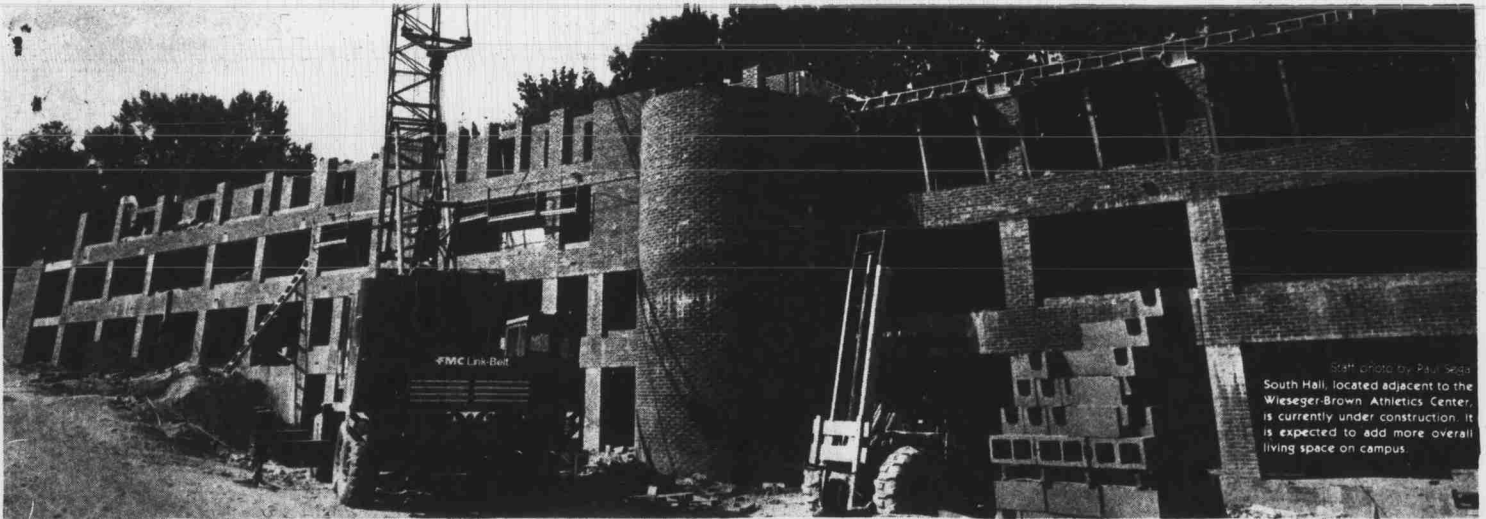
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Staff photo by Paul Seals
South Hall, located adjacent to the Wieseger-Brown Athletics Center, is currently under construction. It is expected to add more overall living space on campus.

Aptitude Test reveals ability to handle college life

by H.R. Howell
Feature Writer

It's that time of the semester when students are coming to grips with the academic situation at hand. Many are forced to face the realities of college life. Such a time brings many to doubt not only their sanity, but also to wonder whether or not they really belong at this particular institution of higher learning.

In fact, many students struggle through years of academic aggravation only to discover that they didn't belong in the first place. How can a person know if it is possible for him or her to survive the continuing trauma? How can they be sure that college is the place for them?

Finally, there is a way. The EARLY EVACUATION APTITUDE TEST. It is specifically designed to answer those continuous questions and eliminate those plaguing doubts. The EAT is designed not only to determine whether you are capable of dealing with the academic demands of college life, but also the personal and social pressures you must face here. As an unofficial representative of the Counseling Center, I have developed the EAT especially for those students who ask the question, "What the heck am I doing here?"

A sample of the test follows. There is no curve. No grades will be dropped.

TRUE or FALSE: Four (4) points each.

Answer each question with True or False. (Prep-ies please refrain from using For Sure and No Way.)

- 1. It helps if you are hard-working and intelligent.
- 2. Watching your team slaughtered by the rival school in every major sport builds character.
- 3. Standing in lines fulfills a secret inner need of your person and gives you a new awareness of life.
- 4. You honestly believe that things will get better.
- 5. Sex and drugs aren't everything.
- 6. Your school band's most requested song is Taps.
- 7. You are aware that the same people who designed four-year academic schedule are the same ones who designed the layout of the campus.
- 8. Jerry Falwell and Jesse Helms would approve of the things your roommate does.
- 9. You can expect intelligence and depth of personality from a person named Biff, Skip or Muffy.
- 10. A proper motto for your school would be: "If you can't give 'em heck, give 'em herpes."

MULTIPLE CHOICE: Four (4) points each.

In the following section, circle the best possible answer for each question. Choose only one answer for each question. (But, hey, who's going to know if you don't.)

- 1. An advisor is someone who
 - a) helps you.
 - b) avoids you.
 - c) doesn't know you exist.
 - d) thinks 19 hours is a minimum requirement.
- 2. Your primary reason for attending college in the first place was not which of the following
 - a) your endless craving for education.

b) your endless craving for money you hope a college education will provide.

c) you needed a good excuse to mooch off your parents for four years.

d) you're conducting private research to see if a person can exist solely on drugs and alcohol for four years.

3. Your roommate's best qualities include

- a) he sleeps a lot.
- b) he bathes sporadically.
- c) he does know that toothpaste exists.
- d) creative perversion of an innocent dorm room.

4. Some prerequisites for continuing your education at college are

- a) you're insane.
- b) you plan to be insane.
- c) if you quit you must return home, and your mother is Joan Crawford.
- d) by nature you're masochistic.
- e) all of the above.

5. The professors you have seem to be

- a) gentle, easy-going professionals concerned with your educational needs.
- b) sadistic psychopaths obsessed with your mental and physical destruction.
- c) heavily into drugs.
- d) beings from a distant galaxy.

6. Your labs are always interesting because

- a) your lab instructor doesn't speak any language you've heard before.
- b) the lab instructor knows less about the experiment than you do.
- c) you plan to become a demolition expert.
- d) some of the chemicals you can get your hands on have a street value of \$50 an ounce.
- e) all of the above.

7. Your instructors' lectures indicate

- a) they have a thorough knowledge of their subjects.
- b) they have an adequate knowledge of their subjects.
- c) at one point in their lives they had a thorough knowledge of their subjects.
- d) they probably know someone who has a thorough knowledge of their subject.

8. The best reason for not cheating on exams is

- a) it's immoral, wicked and generally not nice.
- b) it's more trouble to design a good cheating system than it is to study.
- c) you realize you'll suffer later for doing it.
- d) you realize your professor probably did (and look who's suffering now).

9. The Student Center is designed for

- a) munching out.
- b) zonking out.
- c) goofing off.
- d) watching soap operas.
- e) all of the above.

10. The school infirmary is designed for

- a) relieving suffering.
- b) promoting suffering.
- c) prolonging suffering.
- d) constructing excuses for why there's no doctor on hand.
- e) promoting and prolonging suffering while constructing excuses for why there's no doctor on hand.

11. The best thing about the school paper is

- a) the advertisements.
- b) the editorials written by people who've never been to a Middle East country, yet know how it should be controlled.
- c) there's no Sunday edition.

12. Standardized tests and 7:50 a.m. classes are

- a) a Communist plot.
- b) a Fascist plot.
- c) some type of plot, but you're not up on politics enough to know what kind.
- d) something to look forward to.

13. Your favorite part of the academic year is

- a) Labor Day, fall break, spring break, etc.
- b) Gay Awareness Week.
- c) final exam week.
- d) a watered-down version of Zoo Day named after an animal that probably isn't even found in your state.

14. Joining a fraternity or sorority gives you the opportunity to

- a) meet new, exciting people and learn new, exciting ideas.
- b) experience how the world would be if cloning were made possible.
- c) never again having to decide what to wear from one day to the next.
- d) lift your spirits by knowing that there are people with even shallower personalities than you.

15. Which of the following falls under the category of a suicide attempt?

- a) signing up for cross-country running for the first half of the spring semester.
- b) taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.
- c) eating at the school cafeteria.
- d) deciding to pull an all-nighter each night of the final exam week.
- e) all of the above.

Answers to the Test

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| 1. c | Multiple Choice |
| 14. b, c or d | |
| 15. a | |
| 10. True | |
| 12. c | |
| 11. c | |
| 9. False | |
| 8. False | |
| 7. True | |
| 6. True | |
| 5. False | |
| 4. False | |
| 3. True | |
| 2. True | |
| 1. False | |
| True-False | |

Casey, Butters work for UNC?

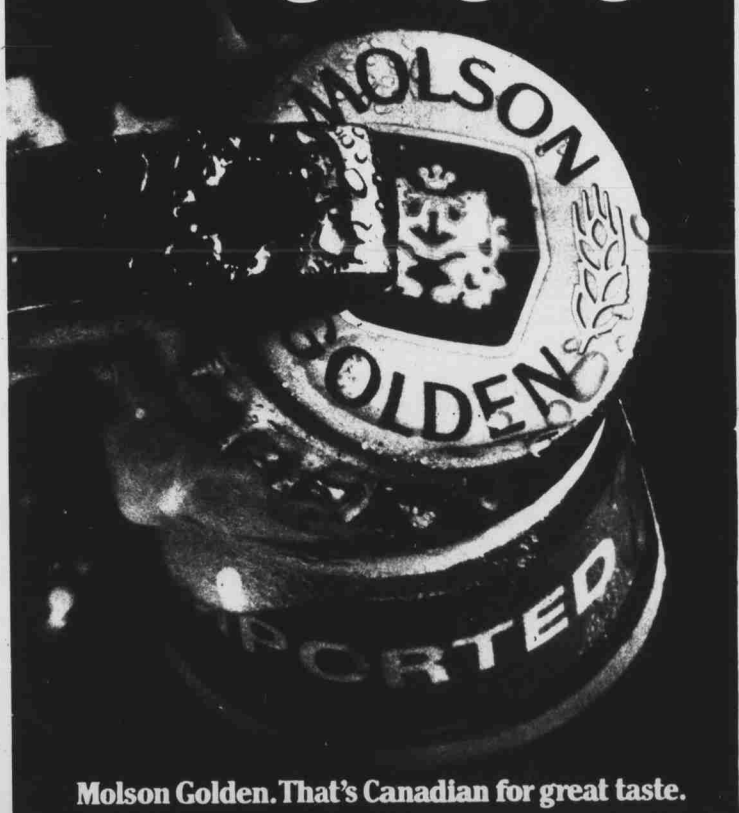
(continued from page 6)

was still wearing his laughable disguise and trying to look solemn. Both men were now wearing their Carolina Blue armbands. The men were about to leave when Swofford's secretary came on the intercom. "Dr. Swofford, phone call from Bob Marcum (South Carolina's Athletics Director)," she said.

"What does HE want? I just gave him a fat raise last week."

So that was it, Carolina fever is not just for diseased minds in Chapel Hill. It comprises a network of corrupt athletics directors. Shocked and disgusted, I left and vowed to stand up against the movement for the good of State.

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Masters of rock 'n' roll captivate audience

Van Halen proves its showmanship



Eddie Van Halen struts his stuff on the Reynolds Coliseum stage.
Staff photos by Todd Anderson

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Writer

It was definitely a great party. A light aroma of marijuana filled the air as people sat in groups smoking and drinking and having a great time. The music of Van Halen could be heard throughout the crowd and people gave a cheer when their favorite songs came on. People were stretched out all over — some already passed out and some close to the edge. In the middle of all this I overheard one person say "This is some great PARTY! — I can't wait till the concert!"

Welcome to rock 'n' roll 1982 or what's left of the musical form, anyhow. To understand what I'm saying, travel back a few years to the mid '70s when most of us were in high school searching for new thrills and trying to make sense of the teenage life that was thrust upon us. It was the era of heavy metal and marijuana and our first concerts. Musically it was defined by Kiss, Ted Nugent, Aerosmith and Styx.

Most of us were discovering rock 'n' roll. Just think back to the time when you bought your first Kiss album and thought they were the greatest thing you had ever heard. It all seems very silly now, but back then we all needed something to relate to and the power of rock 'n' roll seemed to give us something to stand behind.

But around 1979 American rock 'n' roll seemed to take a back seat to various invasions — we all began to rediscover the Stones and the Who, and bands like The Talking Heads and The Police were beginning to grasp attention. So we all matured and put away our Ted Nugent albums because somehow we didn't relate to it anymore.

Now there is a legion of teenagers (and older people too) that are out searching for that energy that gave us a reason to party (and live) in the '70s. For these masses Van Halen stands alone as the last vanguard of this teenage rock 'n' roll spirit.

For this generation that missed the music of the early '70s and isn't quite ready for new wave, Van

Halen is their Rolling Stones, Clash and Who rolled into one band. If Sunday night's concert at Reynolds Coliseum proved one thing, it is that Van Halen fills a powerful void for an audience looking for rock 'n' roll heroes.

To understand a Van Halen concert I guess we must go back to the first paragraph when I was describing the line for tickets about one month ago. The typical concert-goer was searching for the ultimate rock 'n' roll party even while buying the tickets.

The key to Van Halen's immense success is that a rock 'n' roll party is exactly what the band delivers. It is one of the few bands left that treats a concert as a true show, and its overblown pomp and glory entertain the teenage masses very effectively.

It started the moment they took the stage in an impressive show of smoke and lighting — from their lead singer David Lee Roth took control of his crowd. Roth is the key figure in generating the crowd frenzy. As the band's frontman, sex symbol and master of ceremonies, he struts the stage in perfect timing using graceful moves and dazzling pseudo-acrobatics to put the crowd into the palm of his hand. He is a superstar and he knows it. A smart showman, he knows what makes an audience tick and what makes them want more. After ten minutes of David Lee Roth, Reynolds Coliseum was on its feet, and the crowd was in his command.

Van Halen's power combination

What makes a Van Halen show deliver is the power combination of bassist Michael Anthony and guitarist Eddie Van Halen. Eddie Van Halen is the band's saving musical grace. Already nicknamed "the guitarist of the '80s," he wears the moniker well. With extended guitar solos and excellent lead parts, the show revolves as much around him as Roth. His dazzling solo of "Eruption" was only one instance that saved the show from the classification of juvenile entertainment.



Anthony is more Eddie's sidekick than a star in his own right, but it was his thunderous basslines that gave the sound the punch. Anthony is a powerful player and sideman — complementing Roth's leaps and antics when needed. His best attribute is the movement he puts into his playing without sacrificing the quality of his sound.

Anthony and Eddie Van Halen shared the glory

Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Assistant Copy Editor

Way Out West and Sons of the Desert Tonight, 8 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

Laurel & Hardy sneak off to a convention in Chicago, leaving their wives to prepare them a fitting return. These two sons of the desert, desert their wives so that they can sample the tasty desserts in the big city.

In the second feature, the comic duo find themselves prospecting for gold and striking a motherlode of laughs.



and the antics onstage, but percussionist Alex Van Halen saw little of that — spending the entire evening pumping steadily on a massive array of percussion instruments. Though very talented he had only a few chances to show off his immense skills — taking a back seat to the other three for most of the evening.

Putting these four talents together gives one impressive show. Van Halen cuts a very good line between overblown extravaganzas and pure musical energy. It's the slick showmanship backed with technical excellence that makes this band so powerful onstage. All gimmicks and stage tricks aside, they are masters of rock 'n' roll glorification.

I was very cynical about the group — which I regarded as nothing more than an adolescent rock band — when I went to Reynolds Sunday night. But on the third encore when I looked around to see over 15,000 screaming people standing on the tops of their chairs clapping in unison — I became certain that this band knows exactly what kind of rock 'n' roll America wants (or needs!).

Entertainment Brief

The North Carolina Symphony and the North Carolina School of the Arts, School of Dance and School of Design and Production will offer three performances of their annual holiday treat, *The Nutcracker*, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Tickets for the two evening performances are priced at \$12 for reserved seats, \$9 for general admission (adults) and \$6 for general admission (senior citizens and students 12 and under). Matinee ticket prices are \$9 for general admission (adults) and \$6 for general admission (senior citizens and students 12 and under). They may be purchased from the North Carolina Symphony Box Office, lower level, Raleigh Memorial Auditorium 733-9536.

Student Film Festival Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Room 3712 Bostian Hall Admission: Free

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Slick, catchy songs find spot in pop world for Hall and Oates

by John Nedwid
Entertainment Writer

It seems Daryl Hall and John Oates have done it again. Following their recently successful albums *Voices* and *Private Eyes*, *H2O* has just reached the number six position on the pop album chart. The initial single release "Maneater" is currently at number three and will probably go even higher in the following weeks.

Their success hasn't come easily though. The release of *H2O* marks Hall and Oates' 13th album collaboration. After meeting at a teen dance in the mid '60s, the pair began working together and eventually released *Whole Oates* in 1972.

In 1975, they signed with RCA, all the time refining their musical style of rock and soul, a direction influenced by their early exposure to local soul and street corner do-wop in Philadelphia. While their albums did garner attention, their rise to the top didn't begin until 1980.

With the release of *Voices*, Hall and Oates continued as songwriters and musicians and began careers as their own producers. "The music on *Voices* is closer," Hall explains, "to the music we hear in our heads as we compose the songs."

"Before, the songs would always be filtered through the perceptions of the producer and the session musicians he hired, so when *Voices*, which underwent none of that filtering process and which was recorded with our regular band, became such a major success, we were especially thrilled."

Being their own producers gave Hall and Oates the power to ensure that the hallmarks of their brand of pop music would be evident on their albums.

Catchy songs

Characterized by catchy songs, "hook" lyrics and "sleek production," (maybe slick) Hall and Oates' music has certainly found its spot in the pop world. The main element in their formula, though, appears to be the soulful singing of Daryl Hall. Though constantly touted as a singing duo, Oates' roll has lately been changed to that of a back-up singer with occasional lead duties.

Hall's voice carries most of the selections on *H2O*, which is fine with me. I enjoy his vocal range and

clarity, but some selections on this album are lacking in challenge for Hall.

All the songs deal with relationships and concentrate on bad aspects of the encounters. The lyrics give the impression that maybe Hall and Oates have been lucky at music but unlucky at love. Excerpts include "We kiss and we hiss at the same time... You've been practicing the art of heartbreak," from "Art of Heartbreak"; "You strike a low blow, you fight a dirty fight... I wanted to hurt you so," from "Delayed Reaction"; "You stole my heart and left me blue," from "Crime Pays"; and "Money's the matter, if you're in it for love you ain't gonna get too far," from their current hit single "Maneater."

Favorite "Family Man"

My favorite song (and probably their next single) continues in the same vein. Though "Family Man" is a cover song, it is the album's strongest offering due to the power of Hall's voice pleading "Leave me alone, I'm a family man, and my bark is much worse than my bite, leave me alone I'm alone I'm a family man, but if you push too far I just might." The musical arrangement highlights and plays off Hall's voice just enough, so that his vocals are enhanced and not overpowered.

The other songs, apart from "Maneater," aren't quite as successful. A strong backbeat and harmonizing keyboards characterize "Crime Pays," a song in which Hall doesn't quite reach the disturbed and angry emotional state suggested by the lyrics.

"The Art of Heartbreak" is another showcase for Hall's talents, but almost begs to be faster. "One on One" is a slower ballad reminiscent of Hall and Oates' older material, with Hall's voice countered with impressive vocal harmonies.

"Open All Night," a song about a girlfriend's infidelity, is similar to "One on One" in approach, but the vocals are overpowered by the instrumentation.

Forgettable "Italian Girls"

The second side begins with my favorite, "Family Man." It is followed by "Italian Girls," a song solely authored and sung by John Oates. I think that this shows why Oates wouldn't make it solo: this song is forgettable. "Guessing Games" moves a little slowly

Daryl Hall (left) and John Oates (right) are making quite a hit with their latest album release which features the hit single "Maneater".

Photo courtesy RCA Records and Tapes



Today: Classic Album Feature <i>Genesis-Duke</i>	10 p.m. Bill Page
Thursday <i>2 Sides of Queen</i>	10 p.m. Chrystal
Friday: Lunch In England <i>The Rolling Stones</i> <i>Elvis Costello</i>	1 p.m. Tiffany

Ex-Beatle receives deserving tribute on *The John Lennon Collection*

by Dennis Freeland
Entertainment Writer

The *John Lennon Collection* is a deserving tribute to a man who stimulated the imagination and warmed the hearts of so many people around the world. This album consists of songs from two periods of Lennon's solo career.

Nine of the 15 songs come from Lennon's pre-conclusion era, which ranged from 1969 to 1974. The remaining six tracks are off his final album, released prior to his tragic death in 1980.

The first three songs on side one can be categorized as John Lennon chant-along peace movement songs. "Give Peace a Chance" was the song used by many protesters outside the White House during the early '70s. Lennon recorded this song while in a hotel in Montreal, Canada. Background vocals and clapping are courtesy of his visitors - Tommy Smothers, Murray the K, Timothy Leary and others.

"Instant Karma" and "Power to the People" have the characteristic

everybody-join-in chorus similar to "Give Peace a Chance." As these songs show, Lennon was not one to hold back for something he believed in.

Although the next two songs came from the same album, *Walls and Bridges*, they are quite different. "Whatever Gets You Thru the Night" is a bouncy rocker complete with wailing sax and Elton John's romping piano. "Number 9 Dream" evokes a surrealist vision in the listener's mind, with "heat whispered trees" and "a river of sound."

"Mind Games" shows John in a positive mood emphasizing love and the power of the mind as the key to peace. The next song, "Love," is a touching piece of poetry accompanied by a single piano. Despite his habit of being rather cynical at times, this song shows a warm and sensitive side to the outspoken Lennon.

Side two begins with two songs from the 1971 album, *Imagine*. The lyrics from the title

track depict a Utopian society free of religion, countries, possessions and causes. This might seem a rather naive concept, but then hasn't everyone at one time

from *Imagine*, has a beautiful melody and orchestration typical of producer Phil Spector.

The remaining songs are taken from Lennon's last album, *Double Fan-*

songs apiece. Although Lennon's fans respect Yoko Ono, the majority of them do not readily accept her music. This collection album is welcomed because it contains all of John's material from *Double Fantasy*.

Ironic lyrics

"(Just Like) Starting Over" is tragically ironic in that the lyrics show Lennon as quite optimistic about a new career, yet his life ended so suddenly before he really got started.

"Woman" is a moving tribute to Yoko in which Lennon apologizes, and thanks her for all she has done. Contrasting "Woman" is the strangely cynical "I'm Losing You." It does show,

however, that Lennon could still write some good guitar licks.

"Beautiful Boy" is about Lennon and Ono's son Sean. In the song Lennon tells Sean "the monster's gone/he's on the run and your daddy's here." He wanted more than anything to be with Sean as he grew up.

"Dear Yoko" is another song for Ono. Only this one is more upbeat and somewhat

similar to "Whatever Gets You Thru the Night."

The last song is about John's self-imposed retirement. "Watching the Wheels" was what Lennon was doing during that time. People were wondering why he wasn't doing anything. He was completely content "watching shadows on the wall."

As a whole *The John Lennon Collection* is an excellent package. The

selection of songs as well as the re-mastering of the recordings makes listening to this album worthwhile.

The cover and inner sleeve photographs by Annie Leibovitz are superb. Also printed on the inner sleeve are the words to the songs. This is a final touch which makes *The John Lennon Collection* a well prepared and tasteful tribute LP. ★★★★★

Album Rating System

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

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

thought of a world without any problems? *tasy*. The album was done by Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, each of the more popular songs contributing six

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Women gobble VT behind Armstrong

by Bruce Winkwerth
Assistant Sports Editor

State's Wolfpack women's fifth basketball victory of the season was not particularly pretty, but a win is a win, and head coach Kay Yow's team managed to overcome some sloppy play to post a 79-63 homecourt win Monday night over Virginia Tech.

"It feels great to get another win," said Yow. "We played a little ragged tonight, but we haven't practiced since we played East Carolina (last Thursday night). This early in the season, to play two or three games without practice has hurt some of our younger players. They've reverted back to some of the bad habits they had in the past. Practice helps us stay sharp in the techniques we want to use."

The sloppy play resulted in a slow-starting first half, with State ahead by only 13-12 midway through the period. Linda Page, who was the game's high scorer with 21 points, was the key to State's expanding that to a 13-point halftime advantage. Page scored nine points in the last nine minutes of the half, while Mary Jane Wild came off the bench to add five more.

The second half was much like the first, with neither team able to seize the momentum until the midway point of the period, when the Wolfpack outscored the Gobblers 16-5 to open a 23-point lead. Tech spent the final seven minutes chipping away at the lead but never got closer than 13 points.

Angie Armstrong finished the game with 19 points, most of them on fast breaks, and Wild was the only other State player in double figures, with 10. The Wolfpack shot an abnormally low 42.4 percent from the floor, but dominated the backboards despite 17 rebounds by Tech's Tammie Edwards. No other Tech player had more than four rebounds, and the Gobblers shot only 33.8 percent from the floor.

"We had our spurts tonight," said Yow, "but we couldn't maintain our consistency in what we were doing. On the other hand, Virginia Tech just really took it to us. They never folded or became intimidated by our lead."

Although the team's overall performance was not as pleasing to Yow as she might have liked, certain players did stand out, particularly Armstrong, the senior point guard from Wilson.

"Angie Armstrong had a great game," said Yow. "She really kept us in there with the transition baskets and kept pressure on defensively. Mary Jane Wild came off the bench and did another fine job for us at the center position, and Priscilla Adams really hit the boards for us."

Adams, a 6-1 freshman from Ringgold, Ga., had 11 rebounds, including six on the offensive end. Yow said that because of Adams' great strength on the boards, she should become a more consistent scorer when she completes the adjustment to college ball.

"Priscilla has a knack for

being around the ball," said Yow. "She has the physical strength to power the ball back up, but she's not using it yet. She has the ability to do that perhaps more than anybody on our team. But she's still making the transition to college, and she hasn't learned to use her muscle yet."

Yow said that most of the team's problems could be traced to lack of recent practice, which has caused some of the younger players to revert to old, fundamentally unsound habits. That will change this week, with hard practices scheduled all week in preparation for Saturday's game at South Carolina. Yow also hopes to have senior forward Karen Brabson back for South Carolina. Brabson missed the Tech game with a sprained ankle, but is beginning to make progress.

"I hope she's ready," said Yow. "She's made tremendous progress since yesterday (Monday), and that's a good sign. We need Brab in there. She makes things happen for us and really provides a spark. She's one of our three seniors, and I don't think our seniors have ever beaten South Carolina. I'd like to have all three of them in the lineup. I think we'll need them to have our best chance against South Carolina."

The Wolfpack women, in fact, haven't beaten South Carolina since 1979, and have lost to the Gamecocks five times since then, including a one-point loss at Reynolds Coliseum last year. It figures to be the Wolfpack's toughest test of the early season.

Club football team bows to Mountaineers, 13-0

Appalachian State captured the Magus Cup, symbol of excellence in club football in the Carolinas, by defeating State, 13-0, Sunday at the Wolfpack practice field.

The game was a defensive struggle where a high-scoring affair had been expected. The Mountaineers got on the board on the first play of the second period when Paul Morgan hit Chris Alley on a 73-yard TD pass. Rickey Hedden

connected the PAT for Appalachian to make it 7-0.

The Mounties had stopped State with fourth-and-inches at their own two-yard line when Dan Vogel stopped Pressley Carr on a solo tackle as the first period ended.

Later in the second period, Win Hunsucker knocked the ball loose from State quarterback Tim Caudill at the ASU 38. Jeff Vinrick recovered for the Mountaineers. Two plays

later Morgan hit Eric Beidler for a 60-yard pass to make it 13-0. The Pack's Mike Wade blocked Hedden's kick.

The second half saw a lot of hard hitting but little scoring. Both teams time and again shook the ball loose from their opponents.

Appalachian coach Tudd Dean said that his team was lucky to have such a good game defensively, calling it its most perfect effort of the season.



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Senior point guard Angie Armstrong maneuvered for 19 points, four rebounds and two steals as the Wolfpack throttled Virginia Tech, 79-63.

Gymnastics teams face tough opposition

State Sports Information

State's men's gymnastics team, featuring senior transfer Scot Wilce and returning veterans John Cooney and Ricky Crescini, will boast more talent and depth this season than at any other time in the past, but third-year Coach Mark Stevenson's crew will also be facing the toughest schedule in Wolfpack history.

Stevenson and assistant coach Sam Schuh will be preparing a State squad to face national power Penn State for the first time along with regional kinglys Georgia Tech and Georgia.

Wilce, a transfer from former national champion Oklahoma, is potentially State's best gymnast ever

and could compete for all-America honors, while Cooney, a junior, and Crescini, a sophomore, are the Wolfpack's top returning scorers from a year ago.

State's women's team, in only its third season of existence, will undertake its most extensive schedule ever with eight meets slated, including three at home.

Led by red-shirt freshman Colleen Bosnic and a host of returning letter-winners, Stevenson's team will have more talent and depth to draw upon than any time in the last two years.

Highlight of the season appears to be a Feb. 3 home meeting with national powerhouse West Virginia in Carmichael Gym. The

Mountaineers finished third in the nation last year in the National Championships. The meet is pencilled in for a 7 p.m. start.

State women's gymnastics schedule

Feb. 3 - WEST VIRGINIA, 7 p.m.; 5 - at William & Mary, 1 p.m.; 12 - at Duke, 8 p.m.; 19 - at North Carolina, Georgia College, East Tennessee State, 7 p.m.; 25 - at James Madison, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 5 - DUKE, WESTERN CAROLINA, NORTH CAROLINA, 7:30 p.m.; 12 - NORTH CAROLINA, 7:30; 25-26 - at Regional Championships, West Virginia, Apr. 8-9 - at NCAA

Championships, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Men's gymnastics schedule

Jan. 21 - at James Madison; 29 - at Georgia Tech (6 teams).

Feb. 5 - Georgia, 7 p.m.; 11 - WILLIAM & MARY.

JACKSONVILLE, 7 p.m.; 18 - at Penn State; 20 - at William & Mary.

Mar. 12 - at Southeastern Intercollegiate Championships, Athens, Ga.

Apr. 7-9 - at NCAA Championships, Penn State.

Matmen take 3rd place at Lehigh Invitational

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

According to wrestling coach Bob Guzzo, State's wrestling team "learned a lot" on this past weekend's road trip to Pennsylvania, where it finished third behind Lehigh and Nebraska in the Lehigh Invitational. Then, on Sunday, the Pack dropped a 23-13 decision to the Cornhuskers in a dual meet.

Though the team came away winless from the trip, Guzzo thinks his grapplers benefited in other ways.

"The experience we got there will be very valuable to us as the season progresses," he said. "I was very pleased with the way the kids responded to that type of tournament."

Nationally seventh-ranked Lehigh won the tourney with a two-day total of 137. Sixth-ranked Nebraska finished second at 125, while State was third with a 104 total.

State had a number of wrestlers make it to the finals. Vince Bynum advanced without from the trip. Guzzo thinks his grapplers benefited in other ways.

(See "Wolfpack," page 11)

Sink the Pirates!

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Bucs sail to Wolf Den tonight to battle Pack

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time this season, State's men's basketball team will hit the hardwood without one of its biggest advantages — the 30-second clock and the three-point basket. The new rules have helped the Wolfpack reach triple figures (103 and 100) and helped five players average in double figures in State's first two starts.

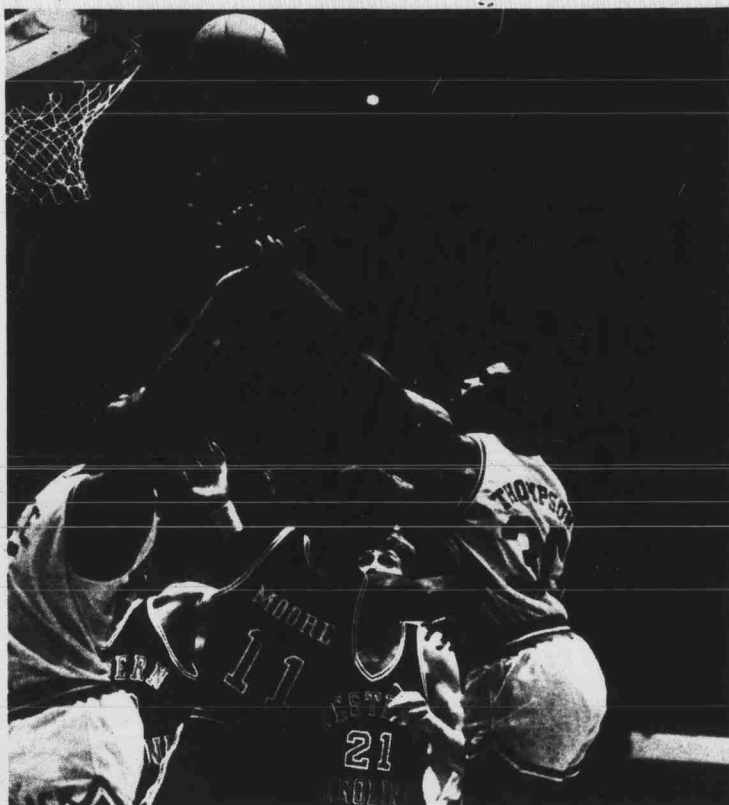
The Pack, without the benefit of the new rules, will revert back to last year's style of a more deliberate offense and a predominantly zone defense when East Carolina invades Reynolds Coliseum tonight for an 8 o'clock tipoff.

"We've been preparing since Oct. 15 for one style of ball — mostly man-to-man play, up-tempo basketball," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "It will be somewhat difficult pulling back the reins. We must play a more disciplined style of ball with less possessions and a more slow-down tempo. I don't think it's to our best interest."

"We're putting in a week of practice with more changing defenses, more zone and a more selective shot selection. That's the style of ball we were familiar with last year."

Guard Derek Whittenburg, who has connected on eight of 13 three-pointers, leads a quintet of double-figure scorers with a 21-point average. Forward Thurl Bailey is close behind with a 20.5 average and leads the team in rebounding with an average of nine snafes an outing. Freshman sensation Ernie Myers is hitting at a 14.5 clip, while guards Sidney Lowe (11.0) and freshman George McClain (10.0) round out the top scorers. Playmaker Lowe is also dishing out a blistering 13.5 assists a game.

Whittenburg, Lowe, Bailey, sophomore forward Lorenzo Charles (2.0) and sophomore center Cosell McQueen (3.0) have gotten the



Staff photo by Jim Frei

State's men's basketball team hopes to make the Pirates of East Carolina walk the plank tonight in Reynolds Coliseum. starting nod in the Pack's first two outings and should start again tonight. The Pirates, 2-1, have four starters averaging in double figures, with 6-5 freshman center Johnny Edwards leading the way with 20 ppg. and a 7.7 rebounding average. Sophomore guard Bruce Peartree (17.0), sophomore forward Barry Wright (14.3), 6-7 senior forward Charles Green (12.7) and junior guard Tony Robinson (7.3) will start for the Bucs.

East Carolina, under first-year head coach Charlie Harrison, opened the season with a near-walk against Duke, having led for 37 minutes before bowing 70-65. The Pirates have claimed wins against Christopher Newport (96-62) and Samford (87-81).

"They could very easily be undefeated right now," said Valvano, whose team leads the series 11-0 after knocking off the Pirates last season, 63-53. "Coach Harrison has his team playing 40 minutes, full-court, man-to-man. He's got them playing with much enthusiasm. They're very talented, very quick. I expect a very difficult game."



Staff photo by John Davison

Rifle team-captain Jeff Armatrout led State to a victory over Virginia Tech while firing a 544 in the small bore event and a 367 in air rifle competition.

State riflers shoot down VMI

by Ralph Gray
Sports Writer

State's rifle team succeeded in raising its record to 2-5 by defeating VMI, 3,609-3,496, Saturday in Lexington, Va.

The match proved to be more difficult than coach John Reynolds expected and closer than the final scores indicated.

"We averaged around 538 in smallbore — a lot lower than I had been planning," Reynolds stated.

The absence of Benny Coughlin was the reason for State's low score, according to Reynolds.

"Her shooting would have bumped our score up closer to what we had last week against Navy," he said.

Only one shooter at the match finished above 550 in smallbore. State's Keith Miller shot 551 to lead the Pack and finish as the high scorer of the match.

Team captain Jeff Armatrout, Dolan Shoaf and John Hildebrand shot 544, 530, and 529, respectively, to give State a 2,154. Kevin Elvin fired a 506 as the Wolfpack reserve shooter.

After smallbore, State was tied with VMI. Exceptional performances in air rifle brought State a much needed win.

Armatrout, Miller and Hildebrand all fired 367, while Dolan Shoaf shot a 354. The total of 1,455 eclipsed VMI's 1,342.

Miller sees his and the team's confidence building for the upcoming matches next semester.

"It's nice to have this win," Miller said. "We'll come back from break and be ready to clean Wofford's clock."

The Wolfpack will battle Wofford Jan. 15 at Wofford's home range.

Wolfpack grapplers falter to sixth-ranked Cornhuskers

(Continued from page 10)

ed to the 134-pound finals, where he lost a close decision to Pete Schuyler by a 6-4 margin. Chris Monaghan, a 158-pound wrestler, and heavyweight Tab Thacker recorded wins for the Wolfpack. John Connelly lost to the Cornhuskers' Bill Sheer in the finals of the 190-pound class.

"Bynum looked exceptionally good," Guzzo said. "I felt he had a really good chance of beating Schyler."

"All in all, I was pleased with the way we wrestled in the tourney."

In Sunday's dual match, the Wolfpack came close to an upset of the Cornhuskers. Losses in the first three matches practically killed the Pack's hopes, but the first two in particular were bitter pills to swallow. Both 118-pound Billy Starke and 126-pound Randy Ascani lost their bouts in the last 10 seconds of their matches. Starke dropped a 10-9 decision, while Ascani lost, 7-6. At 134 pounds, Bynum was

upset, and all that was left for Nebraska was to fill in the grave. The Pack managed only three wins in the meet. Mondragon won on a 10-8 decision, 167-pound Craig Cox was victorious, 12-4, and Thacker won by a fall.

The Pack will take a break from competition until after Christmas when it travels to Pennsylvania to compete in the Wilkes Open. State's first home meet is Jan. 5 at Sanderson High School against Oswego State.

Michigan State
December 9 H-N
December 10 A-G
O-Z

Virginia
Jan. 10, 12-6 p.m. no priority
Jan. 11, 12-4 p.m. if needed

Georgia Tech
January 13 H-N
January 14 A-G
O-Z

Memphis State
January 18 O-Z
January 19 A-G
H-N

Duke
January 24 A-G
January 25 H-N
O-Z

Clemson
February 7 O-Z
February 8 A-G
H-N

Notre Dame
February 10 H-N
February 11 A-G
O-Z

UNC-Chapel Hill
February 17 A-G
February 18 H-N
O-Z

Maryland
March 1 O-Z
March 2 A-G
H-N

Wake Forest
March 4, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. no priority

December 8
December 11
December 3

January 12
January 15
January 23
January 26
February 9
February 12
February 16
February 19
March 3
March 5

Schedule
East Carolina
Michigan State
Fairleigh Dickinson
Virginia
Georgia Tech
Memphis State
Duke
Clemson
Notre Dame
UNC-Wilmington
UNC-Chapel Hill
Maryland
Wake Forest

Ticket pickup schedule

A copy of these ticket pickup dates and priorities with rules and regulations may be picked up at the Reynolds Coliseum box office.



1906 AROUND THE WORLD NIGHT

Wednesday Nights

6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

3:00 to midnight \$1.00 for all

PIZZA BUFFET
\$3.25

Imported Bottled Beers from
Around the World

FUN-TIME
2 • for • 1 Draft Beer & House Wines
for you

MONDAY-FRIDAY
SUNDAY, MONDAY
& TUESDAY

3:00 PM-7:00 PM
10:00 PM-
12:00 Midnight

Don't Forget Our Luncheon Pizza Buffet
M-F 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. ... \$2.65

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$185

Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge, pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0535/toll-free number 800-221-2529 between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays. "Gyn.Clinic"

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, NC 27603

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To And From Campus!

Great off campus living only \$308.25 per semester*

One bedroom only \$127.50 (shared by two students)
Two bedroom only \$68.50 (shared by four students)
Price includes bus service.

Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Bellline, just 12 minutes from NCSU. 9 Month lease available. Up to 4 students permitted per apartment keeps your monthly rent per person reasonable. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned senior program! Year-round indoor swimming pool, saunas, exercise room and clubhouse. Tennis courts, volleyball court and outdoor pool, too! One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cablevision, HBO and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on Route 15. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit our model apartment!

Wakefield
Quality Living

3105 HOLSTON LANE. PHONE 832-3929 TODAY!

*Special NCSU student rate. Based on 4 students in a two bedroom apartment. Price includes transportation.

EXAM COFFEE

University Dining and the Union Board will be sponsoring a special on large and small cups of coffee during the Exam period. Look for details regarding locations, times, and prices in Friday's TECHNICIAN.

CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS MATHEMATICS MAJORS

The leading operator of nuclear reactors is currently seeking young men with strong science backgrounds. U.S. Citizens under 27 years of age with 2.8 GPA or better. Excellent benefits, growth potential and expected \$40,000 salary in four years. Nuclear qualified officers will be challenged by entire spectrum of management and engineering.

Send resume to:
NAVY
Nuclear Programs Office
1081 Navaho Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27609
or call 1-800-662-7231

Let us draw you a map...

Computing Center has terminals available

It has come to our attention that many students are standing in line to use CRTs and keypunches when there is really no reason. Although there are 146 interactive terminals on campus, not all of them are being used. For example, while there may be long lines for the terminals at Daniels Hall, the terminals at the new terminal cluster at Dabney often go unused.

To help you find a terminal, we are providing this map. Each terminal site on campus is labeled with the room number and normal operating hours, as well as with a listing of the equipment available at that site. Except for Bragaw, all the terminal sites listed are connected to the campus network; that is, they can be used for CMS, TSO, or WYLBUR.

Since last year at this time, we have installed about 100 additional CRTs—an increase of about 200 percent. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who are providing the space and the maintenance of many of these new terminal clusters: the Department of English, the D.H. Hill Library, the School of Physics and Mathematical Sciences, the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, the Department of Civil Engineering, and the Office of Student Affairs.

222 Mann

The terminal cluster in Mann has 22 CRTs. The room is open from 0800 until 2200 hours Monday through Thursday, from 0800 until 1700 on Friday, and from 1300 until 2200 on Sunday.

118 Daniels

Daniels is a terminal facility, which means that there is an operator on duty. There is also a library of computer documentation at Daniels, including IBM, TUCC, and software manuals.

The terminal room is open from 1300 hours on Sunday until midnight on Saturday. Equipment includes:

- 37 CRTs
- 1 printer for TUCC output
- 1 printer for CMS output
- 1 card reader
- 5 keypunches

110 Tompkins

The terminal room in Tompkins has 20 CRTs for public use. The room is open from 0800 until 2100, Monday through Friday.

Tucker Dormitory

There are 15 CRTs in the basement of Tucker Dorm. Although these terminals are not operational at the moment due to technical difficulties, we are working on them. The Terminal room will be open from 0900 until 2200, Monday through Friday.

120 Dabney

This new terminal cluster has 20 CRTs. It is open from 0800 until midnight Monday through Friday, from 0800 until 1700 on Saturday, and from 1330 until midnight on Sunday.

1404 Broughton

The large terminal room in Broughton has 30 CRTs and a printer for TUCC output. The printer is not operational right now, but should be soon. Broughton is open from 0800 until midnight, Monday through Friday.

1132 Burlington

Burlington is a terminal facility, which means that there is an operator on duty there. There is also a library of documentation, including IBM, TUCC, and software manuals. Equipment includes:

- 1 card reader
- 1 printer for TUCC output
- 1 CRT
- 3 keypunches

This terminal facility is for the use of faculty members and graduate students engaged in research only. It is open from 0800 until 1800 Monday through Friday. After regular hours, key access is available; see the operator for details.

EZWYLBUR accounts are yours for the asking

If you are a student, faculty member, or staff member, you can receive an Easy Access account to use the WYLBUR interactive system at TUCC. With an EZWYLBUR account, you can create, edit, and store data sets, submit jobs for batch execution, and manage your data sets.

EZWYLBUR accounts are paid for through departmental funds, so they are free to users. Although there are some restrictions on EZWYLBUR account use (for example, they may not be used for personal business or personal gain), you can probably use them to do many of your class assignments.

To receive an account, see the Computing Center consultant in 106 Hillsborough. You will need to show proof of your affiliation with NCSU. Instructors who would like to set up individual accounts for an entire class are encouraged to do so. See the consultant for more information. Or call 737-3035.

Consulting

The Computing Center employs two full-time consultants and several part-time consultants to help you with your computing problems. They are on duty in 106 Hillsborough from 0800 until 1700 hours, Monday through Friday. If you find you need help after regular hours, you can call 737-3035 and leave a taped message. One of the consultants will return your call the next business day.

Although they are not allowed to write programs for our users, the consultants can help you with your problems and answer your questions. If you do find that you need to have a program written, or that your problem is so large that it requires private consultation, you can arrange for contract consulting services. For more information, call Mr. Myrick at 737-2517.

More help: The User Memo series

The Computing Center has just finished revising the User Memo series. This series offers help and advice on how to use the equipment and services provided by the Center. For example, UM-030 explains how to run jobs using Easy Access. If you'd like to find out how to log on to the TSO system, perhaps you'd be interested in UM-043. The consultant in 106 Hillsborough will be glad to give you a list of User Memos and any others you think would be helpful.

Coming soon: The Guide for New Users

The Computing Center is in the process of publishing the third edition of the Guide for New Users. It should be available by the beginning of the spring semester.

The Guide for New Users explains what we do, what services and equipment we offer, how to use them and more. Copies are free, so come by and pick one up from the consultant in January.

Bragaw Dormitory

Bragaw has five dial-up CRTs. The terminal room is open from 0800 until 2300 daily.

45 Dabney

Dabney is a terminal facility, which means that there is an operator on duty there. There is also a library of documentation in 45 Dabney, including IBM, TUCC and software manuals. Equipment includes:

- 1 card reader
- 1 printer for TUCC output
- 1 paper tape reader
- 3 keypunches
- 2 express CRTs

This terminal facility is open from 0800 until 1800, Monday through Friday. After regular hours, key access is available; see the operator for details.

The D. H. Hill Library

The D. H. Hill Library has CRTs in the hallway past the study rooms in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing. These terminals are available during scheduled library hours. Equipment includes 14 CRTs.

Hillsborough Building

The Hillsborough Building houses the Computing Center administrative and staff offices. An extensive computing library is available during regular business hours in 106 Hillsborough. The building itself is open 24 hours from 0700 on Monday until midnight on Saturday, and from 1300 hours on Sunday until midnight. Equipment includes:

- 7 CRTs
- 6 APL DECwriters
- 1 Tektronix terminal
- 1 DECwriter
- 7 keypunches
- 1 Diablo terminal

Night/weekend discounts on TUCC interactive services

The Computing Center is now giving a 40-percent discount on nighttime rates for TUCC interactive sessions. The discount applies to TUCC users who log on between 1800 and 0800 hours on weekdays, and between 1800 Friday and 0800 Monday. The reduced rate will apply only if you log off before 0800 hours. Any user still logged on at that time will be charged normal rates for the entire session.