

Technician

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Governor Jim Hunt went before the state Monday in a televised press conference in an attempt to drum up support for his battle against drunken drivers. His proposal containing revised DUI laws went to the General Assembly Tuesday.

Technician file photo

Hunt appeals to public, seeks support for DUI bill

by Gene Wang
United Press International

One day before pushing his anti-drunken driving proposals to the General Assembly, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. urged the public to support the package.

The governor went on state-wide television Monday night to outline his program, which includes a tougher drunken driving law and an increase in the legal drinking age for beer and wine to 19 from 18.

Hunt said he would not oppose raising the drinking age to 21, but he urged viewers to help him defeat those seeking to kill or weaken the entire package.

"The Safe Roads Act is a good bill," he said. "It has a lot of support from the people of North Carolina."

Opponents will attempt to kill the bill or "water it down, to protect some special group," he said.

"The members of the General Assembly will be hearing from the lobbyists. They need to hear from you, too," Hunt said.

"What we have to do is see that, once a drunk driver is arrested, he gets what he has coming to him — punishment that is swift, sure and severe," he said. "We have to show him he had better not get on the road in the first place if he's had something to drink."

The governor also emphasized the need to change public attitudes that drinking and driving are acceptable.

"It is not OK, or fun, or a big joke. It can kill somebody. It is a crime. And it is going to be punished in North Carolina," said Hunt, who opened his

address by pointing out drunken drivers cause one death every 20 minutes in the United States and someone would die while he was speaking.

He said existing drunken driving laws are being enforced in North Carolina. The state is the 10th most populous, but ranked third nationally in total arrests last year and first in the number of drunken driving arrests per capita, he said.

The Safe Roads package was introduced on the opening day of the legislature. House and Senate committees began reviewing it last week.

Hunt was expected to emphasize the drunken driving issue Tuesday in a special crime message to the General Assembly. Aides said he would also ask lawmakers to pass other proposals, including bail restrictions for violent crimes and felony penalties for state income tax evasion.

Brent Hackney, the governor's deputy news secretary, said Hunt went to the public first on the drunken driving question because sentiment for tougher laws "came from the grassroots up," not because the package faces trouble in the legislature.

"There's so much (public) interest, he felt he ought to go directly to the public through television, just to let people know where the package and the rationale behind it," Hackney said.

Hunt's package was prepared by a special task force he appointed last year to study the drunken driving problem and recommend solutions. The governor accepted all the recommendations of the group, which was head-

ed by Asheville lawyer John Stevens, a former legislator.

The major provisions of the package are: — A new driving while impaired law that would replace existing laws on drinking and driving. It would require mandatory jail terms for serious offenses, carry heavier fines for most violations and require all persons who are convicted to lose their driving privileges for varying periods of time.

"The message should be clear: If you drink and drive, you are going to get the book thrown at you. And if it's a serious offense, you are going to jail. Period," Hunt said.

— An increase to 19 from 18 in the legal drinking age for beer and wine. Hunt said he would not oppose an increase to 21, "but our primary goal must be to get drinking out of the high schools, where an 18-year-old buys it and gives it to a 17-year-old, who gives it to a 16-year old and on down the line."

He said 19 would be a deterrent because the legislation also requires a mandatory loss of driving privileges for minors caught with any amount of alcohol in their blood. The revocation would last until they turn 18.

— A "dram shop" law allowing suits against bar and store owners or managers if they sell to a minor or an intoxicated customer who later causes an accident.

Hunt pointed out it is now illegal to sell to minors or drunken customers, but making businesses liable for civil lawsuits would encourage employees to be more careful.

"People need to understand that they have a responsibility for their own actions," he said.

Suspect arrested in stabbing case

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

An arrest was made Jan. 20 in the stabbing case that occurred in the Student Center ballroom Saturday, Jan. 15, during a party sponsored by WKNC radio.

Dwayne Mitchell of 310 East Martin Drive, Raleigh, was served a warrant by Sgt. Laura Reynolds, an investigator for Public Safety, and a Raleigh Police officer.

Mitchell, a 21-year-old male who is not a State student, is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, intent to kill and inflicting serious injury. He has been placed under \$1,000 bond. The victim, Gary McClure, a former student at St. Augustine, received

four cuts on the face and head and a four-inch stab wound in the abdomen. McClure was at Wake Medical Center for six days, according to Reynolds.

The stabbing apparently occurred in a dispute over Mitchell's girlfriend, according to Reynolds. At the time of the arrest, a two-inch pocket knife was found in Mitchell's possession.

"He admitted to having the knife with him the night of the party but did not admit to having used it," Reynolds said. The knife has been taken to the State Bureau of Investigation to be analyzed for traces of human blood. The results have not been received yet, Reynolds said.

Reynolds believes that the evidence against Mitchell is strong enough to secure conviction. "I've talked to the District Attorney, and he feels like we

have enough evidence. But, it takes six to seven months to get things like this through the court," he said.

The stabbing occurred during a "Welcome Back To School" party which was organized by WKNC DJ Earl Clark and WKNC operations director Kerry Wolfe.

According to Officer T. Crocker, who filed a report of the stabbing, up to 90-percent of the people at the party, including those involved in the stabbing, were not students at State. But Kerry Wolfe claims that there is no way to prove that figure.

"I don't know how that can be proved, with over 300 people at the party," Wolfe told the Technician.

The case is expected to come into Wake County Court within the next two weeks, according to Reynolds.

Supreme Court rejects challenge

by Judi Hasson
United Press International

The Reagan administration, saying the dispute over mandatory busing is not over, plans to try again to persuade the Supreme Court to rule on efforts to restrict student busing for school desegregation.

The high court Monday rejected a challenge to the student busing plan in Nashville, Tenn., despite a Justice Department request to consider restricting the use of busing there. The justices, who pondered the appeal for months, announced their action in a terse order. Justice Thurgood Marshall, the sole black member, took no part in deciding whether to hear the case.

It was the first time the administration had carried its anti-busing efforts to the Supreme Court, but a department official said it is not the last. Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said the court's announcement that it will not

consider a challenge to a busing plan for elementary students in Nashville, "in no way indicates that the legal issue of mandatory busing is closed."

"We see no reason for a change of this administration's position of advancing alternatives to mandatory transportation to remedy intentional school segregation," Reynolds said in a statement.

"In an appropriate case, we will not hesitate to again ask the Supreme Court to rule on this question, which is so important to millions of citizens," he said.

Critics of the administration's anti-busing efforts, however, called the court's action a defeat for the Justice Department.

"The department has failed to reopen the question of constitutional remedy in school desegregation cases and we're encouraged by that," said William Taylor, a lawyer for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

But Taylor said civil rights groups "expect them (members of the administration) to keep trying" to fight busing orders, and declared, "We intend to fight them."

Lawyer Avon N. Williams Jr., who has fought the legal battle over segregation in Nashville schools for 25 years, said the administration's position seemed an effort "to turn back the clock" in the effort to end discrimination.

"I think all right-thinking people were or should have been shocked that the Justice Department, in the first time in several decades, intervened on the side of segregation and discrimination," Williams said in a telephone interview.

Since President Ronald Reagan took office, the administration has not filed one school desegregation case, and has said it would seek other, voluntary methods to end segregation in classrooms outlawed by a 1954 high court ruling.

Cyanide found in city water supply

by Rob Gloster
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — Traces of deadly cyanide were found in a municipal water supply Tuesday, the first positive report in five days of anonymous threats that deprived more than 235,000 people of water.

Mayor Debbie Pope of Hammond, a city of 15,000 people 50 miles northwest of New Orleans, said she got the bad news from an independent laboratory in Baton Rouge about 3:30 a.m., minutes after the tests were finished.

The mayor urged citizens of Hammond not to panic. She said the amount of cyanide found seemed to be intentionally placed in the system, but was too small to be dangerous.

"A person would have to drink about a swimming pool full of this water to kill himself," she said.

The system, one of the latest to be threatened with poisoning, was already being flushed with chlorine when the report arrived. Waterworks officials received a phone threat late Monday, prompting the series of tests.

"They've done many samples, but

this is the first cyanide they've found," Pope said. "The labs seem to think that the chlorination we're flushing through the lines will probably eliminate it, but we're not sure."

She said the traces were discovered through a distillation process. Testing of new water rolling into the system is being continually sampled and tested.

More than 235,000 Louisiana residents were deprived of water Sunday and Monday by the latest round of anonymous phone threats. Officials restored water service to nearly half of those people late Monday after their tests showed no evidence of cyanide.

In Lake Arthur, Police Chief Jimmy Boudreaux said a youngster was arrested after he called relatives and said in a disguised voice that "I'll have cyanide in your water system."

The youngster, who is undergoing psychiatric treatment in a detention home, confessed he made the calls, Boudreaux said, but not until after citizens were warned not to use tap water and schools were closed Monday.

"I think it's kids that don't want to go to school," Boudreaux said.

In East Baton Rouge Parish, a 13-year-old boy was arrested Monday

afternoon after a middle school received a cyanide threat. The boy was charged with criminal mischief and improper telephone communications and was released to his parents, police said.

While cyanide threats, which began Jan. 20, spread from South Louisiana to the North, the ordeal took a devious twist when a caller told officials in the town of Iowa that formaldehyde, a disinfectant and embalming fluid, was placed in its water system.

"There were two calls," said Iowa Mayor Harold P. Broussard, who urged the town's 2,447 residents not to use tap water.

"One said a lot of people were going to get real sick, and the second said a large dose of formaldehyde was put in the water."

Officials in Jennings, Winnsboro, Opelousas, Port Barre and Washington also received threats Monday, as well as the entire parish of Lafourche and its 100,000 residents.

Systems in Lafourche Parish and the communities of Delcambre and Abbeville, both threatened Sunday, resumed service after chemists found no evidence of cyanide.

State professor maps wildlife habitats

by Kim Boyd
Staff Writer

State is conducting research in several environmental areas trying to resolve current problems.

One of the current problems being worked on, according to David Adams, associate professor in forestry and university studies, is the development of a system for mapping wildlife habitats. It is being conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Forestry Service.

"The project will be finished by the end of the summer," Adams said, "and will be applied to an area in the Croatan National Forest."

Jim Reed, a research assistant in zoology, explained the purpose of the system.

"It will be used for environmental impact studies," he said. "We can use the system to find out how something might affect the wildlife in a given area."

Another project has to do with the effects of fresh water run-off into Rose Bay, which is located on the north shore of Pamlico Sound. This

study is being conducted by Reed, along with John Miller, an associate professor in zoology. The estuary is economically important as a nursery for juvenile fish such as spot, croaker and brown shrimp.

Two other water quality studies are being conducted.

One of the projects being conducted has to do with algae blooms. James Stewart, acting director of the Water Resources Research Institute, said the institute provides funds to departments for research.

"We're looking at the causes of severe algae blooms in the Chowan River," he said. "It's an ongoing project. As a result of studies, we have found a need to reduce phosphorus and nitrogen input into the river."

State is researching methods to control agricultural run-off in several counties along the Chowan River.

Woman gives birth to sextuplets

BAGDAD, Iraq (UPI) — A 36-year-old Iraqi woman Tuesday gave birth to sextuplets, all boys weighing a record total of 36 pounds, the Iraqi news agency INA reported.

INA said Makhbula Ahmed and her six babies, who weighed six pounds each, were doing well in a hospital in central Iraq.

The news agency report could not be confirmed, but if true the multiple births would outstrip the previous record set by Susan Rosenkowitz at Capetown, South Africa on Jan. 1, 1974.

Mrs. Rosenkowitz's three males and three females weighed a total of 24 pounds and one ounce.

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Thought for the day: There are no mistakes and it's never boring on the edge of the imagination, which is only pure spirit out having a bit of fun.
— Wavy Gravy

announcement

Spring Commencement will be on Saturday May 14, 1983. The following requirements must be met by 5 p.m. on May 12, 1983:

- 1) Application for Degree cards should be turned in to your department by Jan. 28, 1983.
- 2) financial or library 'holds' should be cleared.
- 3) transfer or correspondence course grades received in Registration and Records.
- 4) 'incompletes' removed.
- 5) re-examination scheduled and taken.

Consult your advisor for further details.

weather

National Weather

— An intense low pressure system will come ashore over the western coast of the U.S., causing much rain and wreaking havoc along the coast. Snow will occur over the northeast U.S. A low pressure system will develop in the Gulf of Mexico, bringing us clouds later today and Thursday. Snow will be possible in the Appalachians with rain covering much of the southeast.

Raleigh forecast

— Today, clouds increasing, with a high of 47. Becoming cloudy tonight, with a low near 30.
— Thursday: Rain will be likely, possibly beginning as freezing rain. High Thursday of 39°-44°.
(Forecast provided by student meteorologists: Joel Cline, Tom Tasselmyer, Hank Ugon and Craig Hillock.)

Go Pack, beat Duke

correction

The article "Study reveals nuclear dangers," printed in the Jan. 24 Technician contained several factual errors. The statement "there is a two percent chance" for a nuclear catastrophe to happen is false. The chances are two in one million. It has been revealed that the report that was printed was not, in fact, the entire or final report. The report revealed no new findings on any added nuclear safety risks. The Technician regrets the error.

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



Drop policy needs review

In the latest State Official Bulletin, Chancellor Bruce Poulton reminded the faculty that students have only four weeks to drop a course. "All faculty members are requested to make every effort possible to let their students know how they are doing in the course prior to the Feb. 9 drop date. Faculty consideration for the student in this matter will be most appreciated," Poulton said.

We agree with Poulton — faculty consideration for the student would be appreciated. The problem of the faculty neglecting the interests of the students remains. Numerous professors do not give any indication to their students how the student is faring in the course until after the drop period has passed.

While Poulton's plea to professors is sincere and appreciated, it is insufficient to satisfy the needs of the students. Many professors have been using the same syllabus for years and it doesn't include a test until after the drop period has ended.

The best solution to this problem would be to extend the drop period, although Chancellor Poulton has expressed opposition to this proposal. At the least, Poulton should encourage the Faculty Senate to act. If the drop period is not going to be extended, the Faculty Senate should require professors follow Poulton's

request of giving students some indication of how they are doing in a class before the drop period ends.

Last semester, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution prohibiting professors from giving tests the last week of classes in order that students could use the last week to finish projects and study for exams. The Senate should pass a similar resolution that would require all professors to give students a syllabus, a description of the course and return to students at least one graded assignment or test before the drop period ends. Such a proposal would not place a burden on any faculty member. Professors should be doing this already for students. Unfortunately, many are not.

Students are left to wonder, often through midsemester, what kind of tests a professor will give or how the course will be graded. Too often a student finds out too late that he is in a class that is beyond his abilities. At that point, the student must either devote too much time to the class causing other grades to slip or face a failing grade.

The needs of the student are simple enough: either extend the drop period or require professors to give the students some indication of how students are doing.

Senate has right

Should Technician limit student government?

Should the Student Senate have the ability to make suggestions to the Technician? Is this a conflict of interest between a "governing body" and the "press"? Student Senate intrudes on freedom of press" of Jan. 21, the

Technician voiced the opinion that the Student Senate is "misdirected when it attempts to influence what the Technician prints." The editorial also states that the Publications Board is the governing body which regulates the Technician and that the Student Senate should not "tell an independent newspaper what it should or should not print. Would the U.S. Congress dare attempt to tell The New York Times what it should print?"

Beyond the obvious lack of comparison between The New York Times and the Technician, the Senate's attitude of the majority of the students at State.

Resolution sets improper precedent

Student Senate President Jeff Baker claims that because the Technician is partially funded by student fees, the senate has the right to voice their opinion in deciding what is printed. He is mistaken.

Only 17 percent of the Technician's budget is supported by student fees; the rest is absorbed by advertising. The percentage of student fees is also decreasing. It is hoped that within the next 10 years the newspaper will not require any student fees.

The Technician is striving for this independence for two reasons: so that the funds currently designated for the Technician can be reallocated to aid the other publications and because the newspaper — by being independent of fees — would become totally independent of the University hierarchy. The Technician is indeed fortunate to have as much freedom as it currently does. The newspaper is completely student-run and free from prior restraint and censorship.

The resolution before the Student Senate urging the Technician to make itself more available to student organizations for publicity purposes created a stir among the Technician editors because an elected student body was making a formal request to a newspaper. The

I am not a politician; I am a student trying to run a newspaper. I was not tactful at the Student Senate meeting. Challenging the senators, I reminded them that they are "limited to mere suggestions." My basic defense for the newspaper — that it is indeed a newspaper not a bulletin board and that the Spirit page (which is unfortunately dying from apathy) is already providing the opportunity for some publicity of student organizations — fell on deaf ears. My diplomacy, or lack thereof, caused the resolution to pass.

It is unfortunate that the Student Senate interpreted my affront to the resolution as a personal attack on their organization. It must be noted that all the Technician staff members and I are open to suggestions. In fact, we encourage them. As much as the newspaper needs to be independent of the administration to function properly, it must never be — and is not currently — separate from State.

The Technician is State. It is run by students to serve students. The paper always needs more students to work, to create and criticize. However, it is not the role of the Student Government to formally suggest ideas. That responsibility belongs to the individual student.

Just Thinking



TOM ALTER
Editor in Chief

suggestion which the Student Senate was making was not bad, but the precedent was ominous. Ten years from now, when all the current senators and Technician staff members are gone, student senators may disagree — will probably disagree — with Technician policy. Knowing that they already have the power to urge, they might seek a change. The potential crisis which could arise from this situation would be the result of the precedent set by the resolution.

A Guest Opinion



JEFF BAKER
Student Senate President

Technician because of size the Technician does not operate on a free enterprise system. If The New York Times prints information that no one cares to read, it will go out of business. The Technician does not operate on a free market basis. If students are not satisfied with their student newspaper, it does not have this free enterprise "vote" about their opinion of the school newspaper. The student fees that partially fund the operating budget of the Technician go to the Technician whether or not students read the Technician. I believe that the only body at State which is elected by the entire student body to represent students on any subject, namely the Student Senate, should have the ability to com-

ment and make suggestions to the school newspaper. The senators simply "urged" the Technician to "allow campus organizations which provide services to students" to publicize their activities without paying expensive advertising rates. The Student Senate is not trying to tell the Technician what to print or what not to print. Nor is the Student Senate trying to suspend the Technician. Editor in Chief Tom Alter, like a puppet to do the Senate's bidding. The senators simply reflected what they think is the attitude of the majority of the students at State.

The governing body of the Windhover, Technician, Agromack and WKNC is the Publications Board. However, this board deals mainly with the financial aspects of these organizations and rarely deals with the subject of content.

I believe that the Technician is treading on thin ice when it attempts to put itself above listening to the comments of the student-elected Student Senate. I agree very strongly that no body should ever be able to dictate to the editor what he should be able to publish. However, I do believe that suggestions are proper coming from a body such as the Student Senate to give insight to the Technician editor regarding student opinion.

TECHNICIAN
Serving North Carolina's Students

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forum

Pro-choice gives freedom

Well, Thomas Paul DeWitt strikes again in *Roe vs. Wade* — 10 years later. Normally, the drive of fools is met with only complacent, tolerant laughter; however, unlike most fools, DeWitt is simply too persistent to be ignored.

DeWitt correctly states that the primary question surrounding the abortion issue is the determination of actual (or opposed to potential) human life, but he is wrong in assuming this to be the only concern. Of slightly secondary importance is another question: Whose rights and freedoms are more specific and guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution, those of a certified human or those of a potential human? Any rational person would conclude that a person, duly defined, is more valuable than any fertilized egg, yet many "anti-abortionists" undoubtedly still refuse to grant women full personhood. Why? Other otherwise sensible people hang on to the "barfoot and pregnant" mentality as the ultimate role of women?

DeWitt also states that the Constitution guarantees "the right to life." So it does, but in that same clause the rights to "liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are guaranteed. In the *Roe vs. Wade* Supreme Court decision, the justices decided as a body that one has to have life to claim these rights. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are protected for living human beings. We have the liberty to walk the streets, to speak our minds, to marry, to remain single, to bear children or not to bear children, etc. We can pursue happiness in much the same way, and economically speaking, we must preserve the right to continue our lives without the heavy burden of, bear, delivering and adequately providing for unwanted children with inadequate resources. Children, most importantly, have the right to be provided for by caring parents.

So what are the alternatives to safe, legal, inexpensive abortions if one is not prepared for a child? Turning a child over for adoption is one viable option, but for many women, bearing the fetus is a highly inconvenient interruption in academics, careers, health, marriages and/or finances; where medical costs are concerned, this option is both legal and reasonably safe. Another choice, which

many women chose before 1973, was unsafe, illegal, highly expensive abortions.

An alarming percentage of these women contracted infectious diseases from the operation itself, yet many women today feel that this choice is still preferable to bearing unwanted children.

At any rate, proponents of choice (not "pro-abortionists," DeWitt) only want to keep the option to have an abortion legal. In many, pro-choice groups think abortion is morally wrong, but that the elimination of choice is worse. Whether a woman should have an abortion is her personal, moral choice. It is preposterous to suggest that abortion is for every woman, but we must protect the right to choose. God gave women the ability to bear children, not the obligation; just as God gave all people minds and feelings to do with as we will.

Yes, I celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, and I rejoice in knowing that it has endeavored the antics of the anti-choice minority in this country. I hope it continues to endure, and to expand to include all women, regardless of financial condition. My fervent wish is that we may never be forced to return to illegal, expensive and deadly abortions because of a minority's sickening mentality. No one should have to die for liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Sonja Ebron
SO EE

Abortion kills

I would like to comment on Thomas Paul DeWitt's superb editorial, "Roe vs. Wade — ten years later," which appeared in Friday's Technician. It is indeed shocking that abortion has been made such a "legal" matter that women are destroying the helpless lives of millions of babies with often no more sensitivity than one would have in getting a cavity filled.

The point is life, the cries of millions that will never be heard. What about them? Abortion is simply a replacement for responsibility. The mother has a choice and a responsibility to fulfill before she becomes pregnant. Following that, the life in jeopardy should be given its choice; however, its voice cannot be heard.

DeWitt's comment, "Should we not opt for life rather than discover at some later date that abor-

tion is indeed murder?" is the essence of the matter.

The question is forever raised, "Are these fetuses really human?" The Bible states in Luke 1:15 "...he shall be filled with the Holy Spirit, even from his mother's womb." It is also quite interesting that tests, done only two months ago, revealed that upon the placement of bright light on the mother's stomach, young fetuses (well within the legal range for abortion) covered their eyes with their partially formed hands to block out the apparent pain. But this is really the point! Again, "should we not opt for life rather than discover, at some later date that abortion is indeed murder?"

Some parents are literally screaming to adopt children, yet this alternative has been almost completely overshadowed by today's justification of abortion.

Man playing God is the sad truth of abortion. Listen closely, America. Listen to the saline-coated remains of those very lives in the bottoms of our hospitals' trash cans...could they have been you?

Todd Williams
FR CHE

Senator speaks out

I am writing in response to the editorial and cartoon printed on Jan. 21, 1983. As a member of the Senate, I am amazed at the way Technician editor in chief Tom Alter has blown R-4, the "infamous" resolution, completely out of proportion. Simply stated, this Senate "attempts to influence what the Technician prints" reads as follows:

"Whereas: The Technician is supported by students and should be a source of information and service available to the students at State and

"Whereas: The Technician on occasion has difficulty in utilizing all available space in the paper; and

"Whereas: Clubs and organizations have difficulty informing students of information and services which they offer;

"Therefore be it resolved that: The Student Senate urges the Technician staff to allow campus organizations which provide services to students the opportunity to publicize these services in the form of a free or reduced price article of sufficient length to provide pertinent information. These articles could be written by non-Technician staff members. By adopting such a policy, the Techni-

cian would be performing a very worthwhile function to all students, faculty, and staff. This would also promote a spirit of cooperation among students, student organizations, and the Technician staff."

There, is that so bad? Or is Tom Alter and his cohorts too good to accept a few suggestions? True, it is not the Technician's fault that groups haven't jumped at the chance to be on the Spirit page, but maybe the Technician hasn't tried hard enough. Furthermore, the Technician is always ready to lash out at critics, sometimes harsh and unfair ones, yet they react so childishly when a student organization dares even to merely make a simple suggestion to their august editor.

As Alter said, "The Student Senate must remember that its power is limited to mere suggestions." And so we do remember this. But we also remember that the source of our power is the student body. Tom Alter and the entire Technician staff must remember the source of their "power" and they must never forget that their real responsibility lies with the members of the State student body.

No one attempts to control a newspaper more than the people who contribute money toward its operation. Maybe it's time the State student body should have a little more interest in the way things are being done around the Technician. After all, through student fees, we are all co-partners.

Kevin High
FR LAP

Forum policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
• are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
• are limited to 300 words, and
• are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.
The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.
Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.
The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.
All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 26988, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27626-9888.

Editor leaves

Page suffers silent death



Windhover

Windhover, State's literary magazine, will be accepting submissions for Prose, Poetry, and the Visual Arts through Monday, January 31. Boxes are located in the Student Center Information Desk, D.H. Hill Library Circulation Desk, the English Department SnackBar, Forest Resources

Department Office, the Political Science Library, the Design Library, and the Textiles Library. Entries will be accepted at the Windhover Office, 3132 University Student Center. They will also be accepted by any member of the Windhover staff upon request.

A tribute to greeks and . . .




. . . Spring Rush '83

* **ATTENTION** *
* All young ladies interested in competing *
* for the title of *
* **MISS PAN AFRICAN 1983** *
* are invited to an informational meeting, *
* February 2 at 5:30 pm. in the Green *
* Room. Applications will be available in *
* the Student Center. (suite 3114) *
* Sponsored by the BLACK STUDENT'S BOARD *

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THE ADULT STUDENT ORGANIZATION INVITES ALL NCSU ADULT STUDENTS TO A GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIAL
Friday, January 28, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Walnut Room, University Student Center
Complimentary Wine and Cheese
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If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year. But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission. So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account). Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

Find out more about ROTC Basic Camp on Thursday, 27 January from 5-7pm in the Board Room, 4th floor of the University Student Center. If you can't attend, information is available by calling 737-2428 or in room 154 Reynolds Coliseum.

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Hardee's

Features

January 26, 1983 / Technician

Names from caveman days still around today

What's in a name? It's a title for recognition, right? OK, well then, how come people have such odd names? Names are usually taken as a symbol of style and meaning. But, people, groups of people and even things have misleading labels.

Trying To Make It

TIM ELLINGTON



Assistant Feature Editor

People really do have some odd names. The first to come to mind is Moon Unit Zappa. It sounds like a lunar attack vehicle. Sirhan Sirhan resembles Duran Duran, which reminds me of a boxer. World B. Free must be a global political movement, and I don't even want to think about Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band. Vitas Gualitias sounds like a social disease.

Speaking of bands, there are some real lulus. The Psychedelic Furs is one of my favorites. Bow Wow Wow is perfect for that group though. Talk Talk is not much to talk about. What the heck is Oingo Boingo? And what about the J. Geils Band? What kind of parents would name their son J.?

What about song titles? Have you ever made money singing about "dirty laundry"? Most people get in trouble when they "piss on the wall." What does "do wa diddy" mean? I guess we all need "some sexual healing." I think that the whole thing is an "eminence front."

How did names develop? Well Sherman, set the Way Back Machine for the year 10 million B.C. and we'll take a look.

The caveman is generally given the credit for the

introduction of verbal communication. It was a necessity. Suppose Joe Caveman was in the local bar. Up comes Jane Cavehooker. She would walk up and make a few gestures, and if he shook his head, she didn't know whether he was declining the offer or objecting to the price.

How did we get the name man? I think I know. John Cavenamer asked Joe Caveman what he should name people. Joe, being of less than average intelligence, answered, "Hey, man..." What about woman? I know that one too. Jane Cavehooker was walking by, (right after Joe had named us man) and Joe yells out, "Whoa man, look at that." Well, it could have happened like that.

The most surprising name that I have heard

though is Engelbert Humperdink. I don't understand how anyone could come up with that combination. Engelbert? Humperdink? It's amazing. And he was famous too. Not just because of his name, but he could sing. He must have been terrific to have made it with a name like that. Remember, "with a name like Smucker's, it has to be good."

Imagine how food was named. How did they get a name like chitterlings? Do you say "I hate your chitterlings?" No, you hate someone's guts. So call 'em hog guts then. Moon Pies are quite funny. I know that they used to be yellow and round, but I still don't understand. How can anything that is usually eaten in the middle of a tobacco field and washed down with 16 ounces of Pepsi be related to the moon?

What about dating? Why do they call it dating? To girls it stands for **deadly attempt to inveigle nice guys**. To boys it's **doing anything that is no good**. At least that's what the girls think. Speaking of girls, where did they get that name from? What about boys? Stupid names to say the least.

How do they derive car from automobile? Truck? All of these things remain unanswered. The world may never know exactly how most things got their names. Maybe it's all for the better.

For a closing name, let's examine tarheel. While a fine nickname for the great state of North Carolina, it's a pretty odd name for a university. Especially when that university has a goat, er... ram for a mascot. C'mon guys, you can do better than that.

Recreation Club members meet possible employers

by Kim Davis
Feature Writer

On Jan. 20, State's Recreation Club held its fourth annual Recreation Internship - Summer Employment Conference. According to Jeri Lemons, the conference coordinator, "approximately 30 agencies attended. We have also had good student participation with a constant flow of undergraduate and graduate students all day."

Many of the agencies present expressed a high regard for the recreation department and the

students it produces. They also seemed to enjoy having a chance to talk to the students in a non-interview setting. Andrea Brack, the personnel manager from Fontana Village Resort in Fontana Village, N.C., said she is "very pleased with the caliber of students that come out of the department." She said that the conference is important to get people from the department interested in the internships and summer jobs that are available. Brack also thought the conference was successful in allowing students and prospective employers a chance to meet

face to face and discuss the positions available. Tom McKay, a 1973 recreation graduate and representative for the N.C. Baptist Assembly at Southport, N.C., praises the department in curriculum. "I can see that the school has responded to the needs of the students by making changes in the curriculum." The representatives from Caswell are dedicated to the internship program and the cooperation from the individual schools by offering practical courses to students making their internship opportunities more realistic. "We are

dedicated to the internship program and hope to help these young people find out where they want to be and where they want to go." For example, the N.C. Baptist Assembly offers summer internships in four different areas - recreation, park development, aquatics and landscape horticulture. Al Ledford, the personnel director, encourages students to apply for these jobs. "We hire approximately 80 students per summer. We offer students a positive attitude in which to work. Being able to work with 80 other people your own age, with

similar ideas and facing similar decisions provides an opportunity for personal growth and good feedback. We allow the students a chance to be creative and use their own ideas." Bill Singletary of Raleigh Parks and Recreation is also impressed with the department. "NCSU had the first accredited parks and recreation curriculum in the country and it shows. The students are well trained in their fields of study. They are also serious and dedicated to their major." According to Singletary, approximately one-half of the professional staff with

the Raleigh Parks and Recreation service are State graduates. A midday lunch break was held for the faculty and agency representatives. During this time, Hugh Devine spoke on the recent happenings in the department of recreation resources and administration to bring the representatives up-to-date. The success of the RISE Conference was implied by the smile worn by Lemons. "Everyone has been extremely helpful," she said. "Cooperation between students and faculty has made the event possible."

Feature writers needed!
Call Susan or Tim
737-2411

Recreation Committee Presents
Tournament Day
January 29, Saturday

Eight Ball	Game Room	1:00 p.m.
Chess	Senate Hall	10:00 a.m.
Backgammon	Walnut Room	11:00 a.m.
Table Tennis	Carmichael Gym	10:00 a.m.
Darts	Green Room	11:00 a.m.

\$1.00 Charge per person
Sign up at the information desk on the second floor of the Student Center

Up to four winners for each tournament receive all - expense paid (except food) trip to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville to represent NCSU at the Regional Tournament February 10 and 12.

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crier

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

FINANCIAL AID informational meetings will be held Jan. 25 and 26, 4 p.m. and Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. Meetings will be held in Stewart Theatre.

ADULT STUDENT ORGANIZATION invites all NCSU adults to a get acquainted social Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m., Walnut Rm, Student Center.

TUTORING for engineering students in general chemistry, physics, calculus, and other beginning courses by special assignment. Apply to RJ Reynolds Tutelage Program, 119 Riddick.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room in the Student Center. All are welcome.

BIBLE STUDY in the Nub, 1st floor of the Student Center at 4:30 every Wednesday, 6:30-8:00. Call 834-1875 by noon Jan. 31 for reservations, and informal discussion at 7:15, led by author of book and many articles on Gandhi. Sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Case Athletic Center. All students welcome.

CLEAN UP CREW needed for West Campus Jan '83. Minimum of 15 member crew required. Contact Beth Foster at 737-6672 for more information.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Lunch for \$1 and discussion on Scott Peck's The Road Less Traveled. Tickets available at the Baptist Student Center, Thur. 11:45. Call 834-1875 by noon Wed for reservations, or bring your own.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA will meet tonight, 8:00 p.m. at Thompson Theatre.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Case Athletic Center. We will be discussing the importance of quiet times in the Christian life. All welcome.

AICF FREE LUNCHEON, Rd 242, Wed. Jan. 26, 12:00-1:00. Proctor and Gamble.

NCSU FRESHMAN: Are you still uncertain about your future occupation? We have designed a workshop to assist you in this decision. Call Nancy Brooks, 737-2396 or stop in 28 DeBouay and sign up.

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY is going to Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break! Those Economics and Business students that are interested get in touch with Mark Kalwa 834-2867.

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This course was offered last spring and the results were extremely good. Students who took the course last spring may enroll in this course at no charge.

Classes will start soon so please call right away for details.

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North Carolina State University
Student Center
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Minister of Information

Friday, February 11 1983
8:00 pm, Stewart Theatre
\$4.00

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Box Office and School Kid's Records.

In Accordance With

TOURNAMENT DAY
the Lectures Committee Presents

An Afternoon of Physical Fitness and Dance.

Tom Devito 1:00p.m.
of the YWCA and the Carolina Courts Sport Club speaking on Nutrition, Exercise and Physical Fitness - The type and amount of exercise it takes to get FIT.

Kathy Faircloth 2:40p.m.
of Dance Dimensions teaching two FREE Aerobic Dance Classes Blue Room of the Student Union - Sat. Jan. 29, 1983.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ads limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

DURHAM-RALEIGH carpool drivers desired. Call Larry 688-4446 after 6pm.

Lessed parking 2nd semester, \$40.00. 1618 Hillsborough St., Call 787-4699.

Lost: Wedding Band in H.A. or D.H. Hill. If found please contact Ellen Dunlap at 737-5639 or 903-E Carroll. Reward offered.

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ROOMS FOR RENT - Singles and doubles 1/2 block from school, kitchen privileges, some parking. Call 834-5180.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Swensen's now has parking spaces available for spring semester in our lot on Friendly Drive next to campus. Call Renee Burdette for more information 832-6653.

WORK ANY 3 NITES & SAT. \$7.22 per hr. year. Full time summer. Call (11-5 pm) for interview 832-7423.

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NCSU SUNBATHERS! Springbreak Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West. 8 beach days, 7 nights lodging in fine hotels on the strip, plus nightly parties from \$175. Call 800-368-2006 TOLL FREE! Ask for Annette. Go with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE!

LOCAL COUNTRY CLUB looking for experienced lifeguards with WSI. Send Resumes to PO Box 30500 or call 787-9671.

Reborn, medieval art flourishes at State

by John Linzie Hoskins
Feature Writer

Looking for a hobby that is fun and exciting to learn, provides good exercise and improves your coordination, is inexpensive and can be reasonably mastered in 30 minutes? Such a hobby sounds too good to be true. Well, according to State's Juggling Club, juggling is all this and more.

"Juggling" comes from the Latin word *jaculari*, which means to jest. The art of juggling is of ancient origin just as the term used to describe it. Medieval French jugglers were highly respected itinerant entertainers. However, around the 14th-century juggling suddenly lost its appeal. The art nearly faded into extinction.

Fear not, aficionados of the sport. The chances of juggling becoming non-existent have become somewhat small (at least on this campus) since the formation of the new club. The birthplace of The Juggling Club that currently resides here at State was actually based in Charlotte, N.C. According to Patrick Cox, the president of the club, the realization of the club's relocation to State was the work of Billy Jones, a sophomore. Also Patrick reports the club was started by four or five friends who had the mutual hobby of juggling. "At first we went outside (to juggle) so we decided to start a club," Patrick said.

Unfortunately, the club has grown little since its beginning. Although the club is in its second semester, it has only accumulated about 10 members. Membership in the club is open to all students who have any interest in juggling. In fact, according to the club's constitution, the purpose of the club is "to enhance the talent and abilities of jugglers at North Carolina State University and instruct those who are willing to learn."

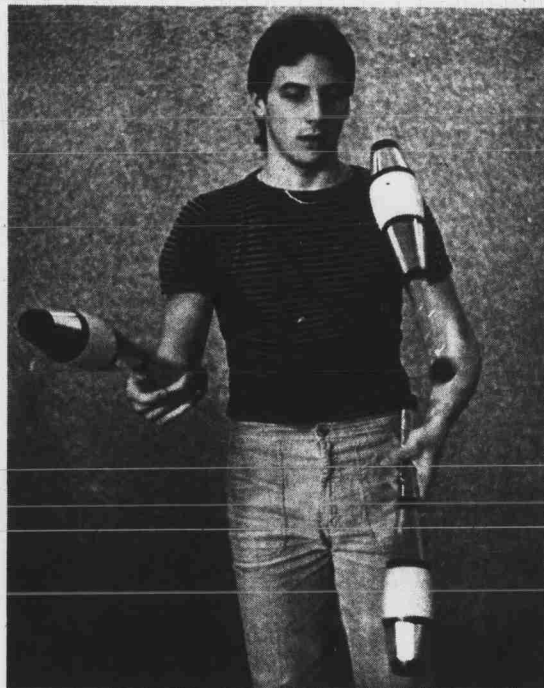
Still, all is not lost for the club. According to its members, the membership is growing slowly. Also, they insist that a new member can pick up the basics of juggling in about 30 minutes (of course, the actual time depends on the person.) If professionalism is what you are aiming for, they report that it takes about two years of consistent practice. They also agree that juggling, at the beginning, is an inexpensive hobby. They recommend throwing around socks or tennis balls until you get the hang of it. But professionals might run up quite a bill buying necessary objects such as balls, plates or Indian clubs.

The expense of these props is one reason president Patrick Cox recommends the club. "The members get a chance to use props (objects) that we already have... they can see if they enjoy them before they buy them," he said. Patrick also said the club is a chance for members to learn new tricks from each other.

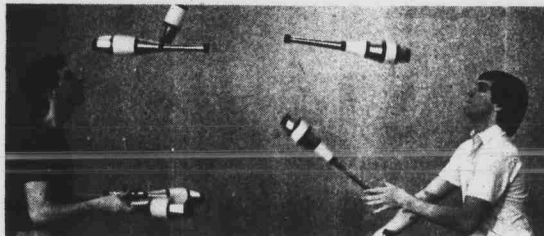
Patrick and Doug Lipse are two members who could easily teach new members a trick or two. Both performed at the Madrigal Dinner and several other places.

As far as competition, the club has not entered any yet, but the members plan to attend the "Atlanta's Ground Hog Day Juggling Festival." The Atlanta festival is mostly for competition from the Southeast. For international competition, some of the members plan to travel to "The International Jugglers Club" in Purchase, N.Y.

The club meets weekly in Winston Hall. Membership dues are \$7 per year. According to the members, the club is worthwhile, and they encourage everyone to join. Anyone interested in joining should contact Patrick Cox at 737-5084.



Patrick Cox demonstrates his unique skill (above). Cox and Kevin McConnell juggle for fun and competition (below).



Photos by Joe McCoy

Women celebrate achievements

by D. L. Flanagan
Feature Writer

The Susan B. Anthony birthday dinner is being held again this year. The dinner will be celebrating the achievement of women at State, and is sponsored

by the Committee on the Status of Women. There will be three guest speakers at the dinner, Winnie Wood, twice candidate for the legislature, Dean Mary E. Wheeler and Professor Emeritus Ruth B. Hall. The dinner will be held at the ballroom of the University Student Center on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m. The deadline for reservations is Feb. 10. The dinner will cost \$6 for students and \$8 for all others. For more information call 737-2462.

Writers workshop offers lectures by local writers

by D. L. Flanagan
Feature Writer

"The Writers Workshop," a spring special interest course offered by the Division of Continuing Education at North Carolina State University, will begin Monday, Jan. 31.

Open to beginning and published writers, the non-credit 10-week class will meet Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. The workshop will be held in the McKimmon Center on Western Boulevard and Gorman Street. The course fee is \$65.

Local critic and poet Ardis Kimzey will conduct the workshop, which will feature free-lance writer Peggy Payne and poet Betty Adcock as guest lecturers.

For registration information call 737-2265, or write to the Division of Continuing Education, North Carolina State University, Box 5125, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

Feature writers meeting
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Third floor
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Anyone interested please attend



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No-Core features area's best hardcore punk bands

by Michael Smith
Entertainment Writer

Hardcore. No Core. What is this mutated form of punk music that makes traditional commercial rock followers cringe? What is this music that drives people to fling their bodies through the air, dance as if playing rugby and release tremendous amounts of energy? Until recently, Raleighites could only read about this underground scene in *Rolling Stone* or small local fanzines, but now one can experience the sounds of four local bands on a relatively new compilation tape called *No-Core*.

No-Core has material from No Labels, Corrosion of Conformity and Color from Raleigh and No Rock Stars from Charlotte.

These bands have been around for a few months, playing at parties and a few shows at local clubs.

The tape is produced, marketed and distributed by the band members independently of any commercial assistance. It is sold throughout the country by mail, through fanzine advertisements, by word of mouth and at local record stores.

The music can best be described as fast. One could compare the speed to *Motorhead* at 45 rpm with an added rough edge. The 44 songs (the tape is 46 minutes long) are less than two minutes long, maintain a high energy level and end as fast as they start.

Lyrical music reflects personal and social conflicts and problems. You could call it cynical protest music with a sense of humor. This is the best thing about the music since it breaks from the contemporary rock pattern of boring love songs.

Color's seven songs all have a distinct sound. Color consists of Eric Eyche (music) and J.D. Holder (lyrics). The overdubbing results in a cleaner, more separated sound than the other bands have. The guitar is slower and more controlled, and each chord can be distinguished from the others.

The lyrics are written with a cynical tone. "Darby's Dead" and "Out of Town" are interesting, reflecting the downfalls of the social hardcore scene.

No Labels has 15 songs on the compilation, most with the standard hardcore faster-than-you sound. The band consists of Reed Mullen on drums, vocalist Wayne Taylor, bass player Woody Weatherman and guitarist Ricky Hicks. Rumor has it that this band formed as a satirical reaction to some of the trendy hardcore D.C. bands. This is evident in "Hardcore" and "Get Away."

Some of the other lyrics criticize the social cliques around us such as preps, rednecks and druggies. Its cover of the Beatles' *Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds (LSD)* is a satirical prod at the American youth who waste their lives being stoned. Basically, the lyrics are angry yet funny and sung very near the scream level.

The music is best described as manic. The guitar is very fast and distorted with occasional 15-second

guitar solos. The drumwork is quite good with nice rolls and transitions — not the typical hardcore one-two-three-four beat. The bass lines are heavy yet overshadowed by the guitars. Many of the songs from No Label have semi-reggae breaks alternating with super-fast rhythms.

My only criticism is the quality of the recording. The mixing is very poor, and there is not enough separation between tracks — this results in a lot of noise interference. A better recording could make No Labels sound a lot better.

The six No Rock Stars' songs are good musically (as far as hardcore goes), but lack a lot lyrically. Guitarist Mike Hendrix adds some interesting riffs aside from the three-chord rhythms. Bass player Tim Conard plays with interesting variation of the traditional follow-the-guitar method. Jon McLain's drumwork is diverse and loud, reflecting his heavy metal background. Singer Mark Stowe screams the lyrics with distorted and hyperactive frustration.

Corrosion of Conformity has 16 songs on this tape. They sound somewhat like No Labels with harsher vocals. Benji Shelton's vocals sound a lot like Henry Garfield of Black Flag. The lyrics are sarcastically critical of the hardcore clique and other social groups. "Redneck" is a good example:

*Chew Tobacco, spit it out
Find a punk, fight it out
Buy a jeep, buy a truck
Find a girl, and get her drunk.*

Bass is fast-paced

Mike Dean's bass playing is very fast and noticeable, and Reed Mullen's drumming is similar to his No Labels work. Woody Weatherman's guitar work is very distorted and fast with a few short solos added to the basic rhythms.

The main downfall of the tape is the sound quality and mixing. Of course a professional production would have been too expensive, and the raw sound gives the music its edge and bite, but a better mix would help the sounds of these bands.

The tape is commendable since it documents the existence of these local bands and gives interested people the chance to hear this music.

The best thing about the *No-Core* bands is their un-commercial ideals. The bands play for little or no money, usually just to provide entertainment and fun. Although Hardcore, or No Core, is becoming popular, it is one of the remaining forms of cheap entertainment that has evaded the claws of commercial exploitation.

If you are interested in hearing this revolting and shocking tape send \$4 to No Core, 1005 St. Marys Street, Raleigh, NC 27605.

The band No Labels performs a rousing set. No Labels and several other premier local groups can be heard on *No-Core*. The tape is composed of 44 selections.



Friction provides soulful drink of Chocolate Milk's funky music



by Phillip Williams
Entertainment Writer

Trio," and young Joe's early years were immersed in music.

When you think of chocolate milk, you probably think of a sweet refreshing drink. Well, the band Chocolate Milk is no exception. They give you a cool sweet soulful drink of funk. The band's latest, *Friction*, on the RCA label, is a dynamic fusion of funk, jazz, rock and rhythm and blues.

The album is produced by Allen Jones (who masterminded the Bar-Kays hits). Jones' presence is sounded throughout the album.

From the album, the tune "Take It Off" is surely destined for a Top-10 rating. It's a great dance tune with a smooth, funky beat, thumb-poppin' bass and stinging guitar rhythms.

The next tune, "Who's Getting It Now," loses no ground in sound. It opens with a screaming synthesizer and has a pumpin' beat.

"Sweet Heat," the final cut on side A has a creamy beat and nice vocal arrangements.

Opening side B is the title song, "Friction," and the album's fourth danceable tune. It has a heavy bass arrangement and the smooth vocals spell it out in the title, "Friction."

The next song, "Keep It Coming," shows the group's versatility. It's a slow, very soulful cut with expressive vocals of high and low harmony.

"Don't Let It Up," the next tune, raises the tempo back up to a danceable beat. It stresses synthesized bass.

The final cut is "Don't Make Me Wait." This song is a sweet-sounding, slow jam with feeling.

Chocolate Milk began back in 1972 as the outgrowth of a four-piece jazz group, the members of which had all attended St. Augustine High School during the late '60s. Joe Foxx III, trumpet and flugelhorn, got his musical background directly from his family. His father was a member of the Crescent City's famous "Joe Foxx Trio," and young

Amadee J. Castenell — playing tenor, alto, soprano saxophones and flute — has been playing music since elementary school. He is a graduate from New Orleans' Dillard University where he studied music.

Dwight Richards, drums and percussion, has also been involved with music since a young age. With extensive training in jazz and classical music, Dwight's musical experience has included working with hard rock bands during his tenure at Loyola University.

Robert Dabon — piano, clarinet and synthesizers — began playing keyboards when he was seven. After attending college in New Orleans, Dabon performed with a local group, the Invaders, before spending some time in Los Angeles.

Frank Richard — lead vocals and percussion — has been playing and singing since he was five.

Looking at the need to expand its audience, the group embarked on a course in search of new musical horizons incorporating the influences of many of New Orleans' great figures into their music, including Fats Domino, Lee Dorsey, Professor Longhair and a group that's recognized as the forerunner of the New Orleans funk sound, the Meters.

Chocolate Milk then cut its first album *Action Speaks Louder than Words*. The hits include "How About Love." The group's other albums include *Comin', We're All in This Together*, *Groove City*, *Hypnotism* and *Blue Jeans*.

They were the opening act for such world-renowned groups as Earth, Wind and Fire; Larry Graham and Graham Central Station; Donald Byrd; The Whispers; The Spinners and KC and the Sunshine Band.

Chocolate Milk has made its point at last. Its experience and hard work are shaping a permanent place for the band as part of the music of the '80s. ★★★★★

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Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

The Cobra Woman Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

The silver screen erupts with action as the evil Cobra Woman feeds innocent villagers to the hungry volcano god. The villagers, tiring of this mindless tyranny and oppression of the masses, kidnap the Cobra Woman's good twin sister. The good sister's husband-to-be and sidekick, Sabu, races to the rescue.

Can world-famous animal trainer Clyde Beatty hypnotize the bloodthirsty tiger and escape from the tiger pit? Find out this week in *The Lost Jungle*, episode three.

Being There Thursday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

In one of his last performances, Peter Sellers portrayed an innocent man whose only knowledge of the world outside his Washington, D.C. townhouse came from his television. When Sellers' lifetime employer dies, the character Chance is forced out into the streets, where his fate hinges on his "metaphorical" garden philosophy. This picture was partially filmed at the Biltmore House in Asheville.

Secret of NIMH Friday, 7 & 9 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

The poor Mrs. Brisby has been recently widowed, and now one of her children is deathly ill. To add to her troubles, her home will soon go under the plow. In this time of need, the fearful little mouse turns to the mysterious rats of NIMH.

Don Bluth, the creator of this animated film, deserted the Walt Disney Studios because production standards had lapsed. From his own studio has come the most impressive cartoon feature in decades.

Swamp Thing Friday, 11 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Can Adrienne Barbeau truly love a creature that looks like a cross between slime mold and an algae bloom? This could be the kinkiest love affair since *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*. If you liked Stephen King and George Romero's *Creep Show*, you'll love this slimy picture; it's based on the same comic books.

Entertainment Briefs

As a part of A Texas Trilogy, a series of plays by Preston Jones presented by the Raleigh Ensemble Players as a Theatre in the Park Studio Production, *The Oldest Living Graduate*, directed by Tom Dawson, will be showing Thursday through Saturday, Curtain 8:15 p.m., main stage, Theatre in the Park. For reservations call: 755-1261. For additional information call: 872-2716.

THE CRUCIBLE by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Arthur Miller, will play at the Raleigh Little Theatre Feb. 4-20.

The Crucible is a tragedy which relates the momentous events that left a scar on American history — the 1692 witchcraft trials in Salem, Mass. When it was first presented in New York in 1953, it became one of the most hotly discussed subjects of the time, because it was not merely a historical play but clearly "a parable with a 20th century application," in the phrase used by the reviewer of *Time Magazine*.

The author has declared that every one of the 22 characters in his play had a similar role in the terrible episodes of 1692 in Salem, when 19 persons were hanged as witches on the hearsay of hysterical accusers. Others saved themselves only by "confessing" their having made pacts with the Devil.

Miller focuses most of the attention of *The Crucible* on the fate of a young farmer's wife, accused of witchcraft by a girl who hopes that she might eventually replace the wife in the affections of the husband — and the doom that this husband also meets when he attempts to extricate his wife from the unfounded charge before the prejudiced authorities.

The Crucible is being directed by L. Newell Tarrant and its four settings, representing the interiors of houses, a courtroom and a jail in old Salem, have been designed by William C. Trotman. Tickets for this powerful drama may be reserved by calling the Raleigh Little Theatre (832-3111) daily from noon to 6 p.m. Prices are: Adults — \$5 (weeknights & matinees), \$7 (Fridays & Saturdays); Students and Senior Citizens — \$3 (weeknights), \$5 (Fridays & Saturdays), \$2 (matinees).

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 ★★★★★



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Pack puts up dukes for tilt with Devils

Duke coach Mike Krazewski brings his young Blue Devils to the Wolves' Den tonight, and State's basketball team finds itself in a must-win situation following a three-game losing skid.

The game, set for an 8 o'clock tap-off, matches two struggling Triangle-Area teams trying to get back in the ACC win column. The young but talented Devils have dropped their last two contests, 103-82 to North Carolina Saturday and 88-84 to Wake Forest last week. They led the Deacons most of the game and held as much as a 12-point lead at one point before bowing. Their lone league win was an impressive 66-67 win at Maryland.

"The game is important to both teams, make no mistake about that," said State coach Jim Valvano, whose team begins a nine-day, four-game road trip following the game. "We're both trying to get back on the winning track, and it should be an exciting battle, the kind the fans should really enjoy. The key to the game's outcome will be how well we execute our fastbreak and whether we're able to contain their strong inside game. Also, we must be able to slow down Johnny Dawkins, their fine freshman guard."

Dawkins, a 6-2 playmaker averaging 17.8 points a

Out of Bounds

DEVIN STEELE



Assistant Sports Editor

game, is the key to the fabulous freshmen foursome in Duke's starting lineup. He has also handed out 69 assists.

His backcourt mate, 6-5 freshman David Henderson, is hitting at a rate of 2.3 ppg. Senior Tom Emma (7.3) will get the nod should the Devils use a three-guard alignment. If not, sophomore Dan Meagher (6.2 ppg.) will start at forward. Freshmen Mark Alarie (13 ppg., 6.6 rebounds) and Jay Bilas (9.1) give Duke inside strength. Both are 6-8. Freshman Bill Jackman, a 6-8 forward, is averaging 4.3 points off the bench.

The Wolfpack has a height advantage inside, with 6-11 Cozell McQueen, 6-11 Thurl Bailey and 6-7 Lorenzo Charles handling duties. Charles had his finest output in a Wolfpack jersey against Memphis State, scoring a career-high 11 points and pulling down nine rebounds.

Duke hasn't seemed to be bothered thus far by that

disadvantage. They've proven their strength inside. Against North Carolina, the Devils nearly ignored the 30-second clock by working a full-range of pattern-plays, most to Bilas and Alarie.

The Pack has had trouble running its offense with the ACC rules since the loss of Derek Whittenburg.

Point guard Sidney Lowe has been slowed with a strained knee since the Virginia game two weeks ago. According to State assistant coach Tom Abatemarco, he may not practice this week, but will play tonight.

Duke, a man-to-man oriented team, upset State in Durham last season, 49-48, and lost 72-56 in Reynolds. The Blue Devils hold an 86-77 edge in the colorful series.

"I hope we can go up there and play their basketball," said Krzyzewski, whose team is 7-8 overall. "We know we're playing a good basketball team. I felt we've played them tough the past two seasons."

"I was very impressed with Ernie Myers against Memphis State. I've always thought Thurl Bailey was one of the top five players in the league. He's a force, offensively and defensively, and we'll have a tough time stopping him."

Bailey moved into the elite group of State's all-time leading scorers with his 11-point effort against Memphis State.

His output boosted his career total to 1,115 and moved him into the 15th spot on the Wolfpack's list of all-time scorers, replacing John Richter (1954-56) with 1,109 points.

Should Bailey continue at his 15.8 scoring pace, he will likely replace Wil Molodet (1054-56) at the No. 12 position (1,405 points).

Meanwhile, Lowe has scored 139 points and has dished off 115 assists, which translates to 230 more points, or a 28.3 point-per-game average. Also, he has made nearly half of the Pack's steals (40 of 101).



Hungry Blue Devil women invade tonight

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

Fresh off a 77-61 thrashing of Georgia Tech Monday night, the Wolfpack Women's basketball team hosts ACC foe Duke tonight at Reynolds Coliseum in the first game of a men's-women's double-header.

The victory over the Lady Yellow Jackets raised the Wolfpack's record to 12-4 overall and 4-1 in the ACC.

While Coach Kay Yow has been juggling her lineup to find a starting five which will provide consistency, seniors Angie

Armstrong and Sherry Lawson, and sophomore Linda Page have formed the nucleus Yow has worked around.

Against Tech, sophomore Robyn Mayo joined Armstrong in the backcourt while freshman Priscilla Adams started her second consecutive game at center.

By putting Mayo in the backcourt, Yow was forced to move the 5-9 Lawson to the frontcourt, leaving the Pack a bit shy in the rebounding department but giving the team excellent speed and quickness.

Adams, a 6-1 native of Ringgold, Ga., is a fierce rebounder who possesses a

soft touch around the basket.

The Pack's leading scorer continues to be Page who is averaging just a shade under 22 ppg.

Against Georgia Tech, Page scored just six points, marking the first time this season that the sharpshooter from Philadelphia, Pa., has been held under double figures this season.

Duke, 10-3 overall and 3-2 in the ACC, can move into a tie with the Pack in the conference standings with an upset tonight.

The Lady Blue Devils are led by forward Jennifer Chestnut and guard Connie

Goin. Chestnut, a 6-1 junior, leads Coach Debbie Leonard's Lady Blue Devils in scoring and rebounding.

The 5-10 Goin was Miss Basketball of Kentucky last year as a prep senior and is averaging 11.2 ppg. in her rookie campaign at Duke.

Joining Chestnut at the other forward is 5-11 junior Jo Harlow who averages 8.7 ppg. and 6.2 boards a game.

The other backcourt spot is split between senior Claire Rose and sophomore Maura Hertzog.

Rose has started the last two years and leads the team in assists this season with 34 while chipping in with 5.3 ppg.

Hertzog, while not as adept as Rose with the pass, provides more of a scoring punch with her 7.3 ppg.

In the middle, the Lady Blue Devils have another outstanding rookie in 6-3 Sarah Sullivan.

Sullivan, a native of Wynnewood, Pa., was a two-time all-state performer and was named to the Street & Smith's prep all-America team last year.

The game starts at 6 p.m. and should prove to be an interesting contest with the veteran Wolfpack looking to exploit the youth and inexperience of the Lady Blue Devils.

Pack fencers win

by Nina Lupoletti
Sports Writer

State's men's fencing team beat the University of Virginia's team with a total score of 20-7. Outstanding performances were made by team captains Tom Single and Peer Beveridge, who went 5-0 in foil and sabre respectively. John Shea also went undefeated in his epee bouts, while a returning Mike Langwell dominated his sabre bouts. The men's team also lost an extremely close match against Ohio State by a final score of 13-14. Peer Beveridge had an extremely good day going 6-0. State's coach Steven Andreas said, "Peer was awesome today."

The women's team beat James Madison 9-7 with a major effort by Helene Blumenauer and Nina Lupoletti, who both went 3-1. Tammy Stout also had some very impressive moves, going 2-2. The women totally dominated UVA, 12-4. All the women did an excellent job, including Paige Burns and Kristi Tomlinson, who were used as substitutes in the final two rounds. Against a very strong Ohio State University team, the women had some trouble, losing 10-0. Although they put out and fought their hardest, it was just not enough to match the strength of the Ohio State team.

Wolfpack men's gymnastics team best ever

by Bray Teot
Sports Writer

The 1982-83 edition of the men's gymnastics team completed in its first competition this past weekend. The team traveled to James Madison to perform in a six-team field. Once there, the Pack finished second behind Pittsburg. State scored an overall of 249 points, just 12 behind Pitt.

"We had a rough meet," said State assistant coach Sam Schuh. "The first meet of the season is really the toughest. It indicates where we stand and what we have to work on."

The highlight of the meet for the Pack was the floor exercises and the vaults. In the floor exercises, State got three outstanding scores by Scott Wilce (9.0), Rick Crescini (9.4) and a team high score by John Cooney of (9.7). In the vaults, all of State's performers scored 9.0s or better.

On paper, State has its best team since the gymnastics team was formed. On the team are three seniors, four juniors and three sophomores. State only lost two lettersmen - Tony Voo and Marcus Dameron. As a whole, the team is stronger than last year with the addition of Wilce. Along with Cooney and Crescini, Wilce will be the heart of this year's squad.

Cooney is a junior from Virginia Beach, Va. For the past two seasons he has been the Wolfpack's top all-around performer. This year he has a chance to earn all-America honors in both the floor exercise and the vault.

Last year he tied for 5th in the SGL Regional Championships with a 54.25 overall score. On the way to this score he placed fourth in the parallel bars and fifth in the floor exercise and set two of State's highest scores in the rings (9.1) and the parallel bars (9.15).

Wilce is a senior transfer student from Oklahoma. As a Sooner he lettered three times and helped them to a pair of Big Eight Championships and two 2nd place finishes in the NCAA Championships. Wilce

scored a career high of 55.95 points in the overall competition in the 1980 USGF Meet. That score is higher than State's all-time highest score. His strengths are in the rings and parallel bars. In the rings he has scored 9.45, and in the parallel bars his high is 9.35. This is good for the team because these two events are the Pack's weakest.

Crescini is a sophomore from Virginia Beach, Va. He was State's second-best overall performer last year, finishing eighth in the Regional overall championships with a 53.75 score. He won the regional floor exercise and placed seventh in the vault and eighth in the high bar.

For these efforts he was named the team's MVP as a

freshman. As a matter of record, Crescini is the only gymnast in America to perform a finishing triple full on the floor exercise. If he improves as expected, he might earn all-America honors.

Other gymnasts on this year's team are Greg Blanchard, Doug Ernst, Tony Horneff, Scott Mackall, J.C. Nutsch, Andy Starr and Randy Swetman. Out of this group will come capable starters or better than average replacements. Horneff was one of State's top three performers last year.

State's next meet will be this weekend at Georgia Tech. In this meet, State will see three teams with good gymnastic traditions in Louisiana State, Georgia and Memphis State.



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Lawson carries women by Tech

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

Balanced scoring, good shot selection and a fine all-around game by Sherry Lawson lifted the State women's basketball team past Georgia Tech, 77-61, Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Lawson finished with 11 points on five-for-seven shooting from the floor, four assists and four rebounds.

The Wolfpack had to struggle with the pesky Yellow Jackets for much of the first half and did not lead in the game until Lawson hit a follow shot with 2:40 left in the first half. Lawson hit two more key baskets in the final 1:26 to give the Pack a 38-33 halftime lead.

"Sherry played extremely well," said State head coach Kay Yow. "She had one of her very best games. She was involved in a number of very good plays and was very active on defense."

State quickly built an 11-point lead in the second half, and the lead was never less than 10 points during the final 13 minutes. Angie Armstrong also scored 11 points and was the only other State player in double figures. Linda Page, the Wolfpack's leading scorer, scored only six points before fouling out. It was the first time this season that Page had been held under double figures in scoring, and Yow was pleased with the way the team responded without its scoring leader.

"I felt good that the effect wasn't that great," said Yow. "We stayed in the flow of the game and took good shots."

Yellow Jacket guard Kate Brandt led all scorers with 21 points, while forward Cindy Corchran added 13 for Tech.

This was the second consecutive game in which State has started essentially a three-guard lineup, with Sherry Lawson at the No. 3 position, and Page and freshman Priscilla Adams underneath. In both games the Pack took some time getting untracked but won both games by double-figure margins. Yow has been pleased with the new alignment so far.

"Sherry played the baseline position in high school," said Yow, "so it hasn't been that big of an adjustment for her. I think it's working fine for us so far. My only reservation about it is it leaves us a bit short up front."

Georgia Tech coach Bernie McGlade cited her team's youth and the start of the second half as keys to the game.

"The critical turning point was at the start of the second half," said McGlade. "Inexperience was a big factor, too. In the first half we had the lead but kept turning the ball over."

Yow cited the play of Adams, who had a game-high nine rebounds and blocked two shots. "I think that of all the centers we've put in there, Priscilla gives us the most consistent play," said Yow. "She's so strong and has extremely good hands."

The win lifted State's record to 12-4 overall and 4-1 in the ACC. The Wolfpack plays Duke Wednesday night in a double-header with the men's team. The Duke women are 10-3 overall and 2-3 in the ACC.

The women then travel to College Park Saturday for another double-header, this time with Maryland. The Terrapin Women are undefeated and ranked No. 3 in the nation.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Something to Brab about

It's up, up and away for State senior Karen Brabson.

Columnist clears air about Carmichael statement

Sports As I See It

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Much has been said about the comment I made during the State-UNC women's basketball broadcast about Carmichael Auditorium and the home-court advantage it provides. A few people have mentioned sour grapes in connection with that comment, and there is some justification in that.

I'd like to clear the air about that, though. I do not now and did not at the time feel that officiating cost State either the men's or women's games with North Carolina. The players and coaches on the women's team point to the first five minutes of their game and rightly so. They seemed to be suffering from jet-lag as the Tar Heels built up a 12-3 lead — not 17-3 as some newspapers reported. That proved to be too big a deficit to overcome, despite a gallant comeback in the game's final stages.

Officiating had nothing to do with the outcome of the men's game with UNC, either. The Tar Heel men are currently playing as well as or better than any team in the nation, and they would have beaten anybody that night.

If I had to bet on one team to go all the way right now, I'd have to put my money on the Tar Heels. I see only Indiana and maybe Virginia and Kentucky being able to stay with them in March. I think they would beat UCLA — currently ranked No. 1 in the land — about as badly as they beat the Wolfpack last week.

None of that changes my original statement. Carmichael is still quite a building. I think I could handle the place, though, if it wasn't for one thing. Have you ever noticed that ridiculous hand-operated scoreboard at the corner of the floor at Carmichael? I'm talking about the one that's always at least one basket behind the actual score and has a little spot at the top in the center for the time, but only in minutes. That's my favorite part of it. It is usually accurate, give or take a day, and I'm always amazed when I ponder just where they ever got such a technological marvel and the brilliant scientists who operate it.

Even more amazing is why this piece of misappropriated firewood has never been stolen by those wild and crazy guys at Duke. They steal that poor man all the time — I can't stand cruelty to animals, even to the poor man — but they have always left this "scoreboard" behind to stare at us from our television sets.

I went into Reynolds Coliseum Monday afternoon to talk to some people and who do you think was on

High School in Joliet, Ill. As a pitcher, Gannon posted a two-year record of 20-2, which earned him only the third spot in the Joliet pitching rotation.

On top of the heap was Mark Grant, who is currently rated the top prospect in the San Francisco Giants farm system. Grant was 16-5 in A ball last year with a 2.36 ERA and 243 strikeouts in 199 innings pitched. Not too shabby.

Next in the rotation was Mike Pesavento, the star of State's 1982 summer league entry, for which he was 8-1 with a 1.72 ERA. Pesavento is Gannon's roommate and draws this bit of praise from Terry: "Pes is amazing. He throws 40 miles per hour and actually gets people out."

ESPN's broadcasting of NBA games on Sunday nights gives everyone plenty of chances to see the Los Angeles Lakers. A good reason to watch the Lakers is reserve forward Mark Landsberger, who has perfected a shot one of my roommates calls the sky-brick. In launching this wonderful shot, Landsberger has all the form of teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and all the soft touch of Dudley Bradley. It cracks us up every time.

State basketball player Terry Gannon was a short-stop and pitcher in high school at Joliet Catholic

Speaking of ESPN, it has been announced that they plan to replace their early morning edition of "Sportscenter" with a two-hour business program. ESPN stands for the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, and I personally think that two hours of business at 7 a.m. is neither entertaining or sporting. Waking up will never be the same.

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Emery stroking in honors

by Marian Marshall
Sports Writer

Being all-America may be an ego booster to some athletes, but not to Beth Emery.

"It doesn't make me feel any different," she says when asked how it feels to be all-America. Emery, a senior majoring in landscape horticulture, is co-captain of State's women's swim team. She is from Ashland, Ohio and has been an all-America for two years. She holds two ACC records — one in the 200-yard freestyle at 1:49.17 and the other in the 100-yard free at 50.32. She also swims the medley and sprint relays.

Beth finished eighth in the 50-yard free, fourth in the 100-yard and seventh in the 200-yard at the NCAA National Championships last year.

At the AIAW National Championships in 1981, she finished sixth in the 50-yard free, fifth in the 100-yard and sixteenth in the 200-yard.

Bob Wiencken, head coach, says that upon Beth's arrival at State, she was an average swimmer.

"Her 50 and 100-yard freestyle was good, but her 200-yard (free) had not been developed," he says.

In practice Beth says the team swims laps to warm up, but they do not swim continuous laps like many people may think. The team then swims sets of four links (100 yards). They do different sets for different timings, which adds up to between 4,000 and 6,000 yards.

Beth works hard in practice according to coach Wiencken, and he says that hard work is why she has come so far.



Photo courtesy State Sports Information

State swimmer Beth Emery

Beth says that she never thought about being all-America, but she does admit that she works hard because of her teammates, who are former Olympians.

Coach Wiencken defines an all-America swimmer as anyone scoring in the top 12 according to the ACC. In the AIAW, it was the top 16.

"As far as future plans, Beth says that if she does not try out for the 1984 Olympics, she will probably help the coach with the team after graduation. "I think it would be fantastic — every athlete's dream," she says on the possibility of participating in the Olympics.

However, if she does not try out for the 1984 Olympics, she may not try out for

a future Olympics. She says it takes a lot of training.

Beth did not let her title of all-America go to her head.

"It makes me feel good to know that I'm just as good as the guy next to me," she says.

Coach Wiencken admits that he will miss Beth and adds, "I don't know how in the world we'll replace her."

If anyone is interested in seeing Beth in action, the swim meets are free. The team will compete against UNC and Texas on Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at State. The ACC Championships will be held at State on Feb. 17-19. The NCAA National Championships will be held in Lincoln, Neb., a month later, March 17-19.

Johnson aces way to 'Faces'

State freshman golfer Lesley Johnson was presented a silver bowl at halftime of the State-Memphis State basketball game Sunday in recognition of her appearance in the "Faces in the Crowd" section of Sports Illustrated.

Johnson appeared in the Dec. 13, 1982 issue of the magazine for the incredible consecutive holes-in-one that she and James Madison freshman Jennifer Creps accomplished in the Lady Wolfpack Invitational last fall.

The two became the first women on record to fire consecutive holes-in-one in formal competition when, as part of a threesome, they

aced the 140-yard, par-3 eighth hole at MacGregor Downs in Cary.

Johnson, who shot a one-over-par 74, used a six-iron for her second ace of the past two years. Creps holed her first ace with a seven-iron while shooting a 77.

"Faces" recognizes people in all sports, from Pee Wee Hockey to octogenarian track and field. The same small silver bowl like Johnson received Sunday has been presented to such people as Calvin Murphy, Ben Crenshaw, Prince Charles, Wilma Rudolph and Bob Hope.

"Faces" recognizes the unheralded amateur competitor from next door who

may never get, but richly deserves, national recognition. However, such "Faces" subjects as Nancy Lopez, Bobby Fischer, Arthur Ashe, Tracy Austin and State's own David Thompson, have appeared as cover shots for the weekly publication. Seven former "Faces" have gone on to be SI's Sportswoman or Sportsman of the Year.

Johnson joins a growing list of State athletes who have appeared in "Faces". Besides Johnson and Thompson, such State athletes as former State women's cross country star Julie Shea and current State basketball player Dinky Proctor have appeared.

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