

Project deemed success

Over 400 split wood, bag coal

by Johnathan Halperon
Staff Writer

Over 400 students, professors and administrators chopped and stacked 60 cords of wood Saturday in State's wood chop.

For six hours — from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — volunteers piled wood and bagged coal for the needy residents of Wake County.

Volunteers included Chancellor Bruce Poulton and his wife; Henry Bowers, assoc. dean of Student Affairs; Charles Oglesby, director of Special Programs for Resident Life; Raleigh Mayor G. Smedes York and Student Body President Jim Yocum.

"We had a really strong turnout from students and administrators," said chief organizer Tracy Freeman, a sophomore in industrial engineering. "We had some academic deans."

In three shifts, buses contributed by the forestry department brought the men and women to the Wake County Opportunities Center. Each shift was first led through calisthenics, then instructed in safety and emergency procedures.

In one area, workers with power saws and hydraulic splitters cut large logs into smaller ones. The short logs were piled near the chopping area.

In the chopping area, volunteers with axes split logs and dismembered crates. Other workers used buzz saws to cut lumber into short sections.

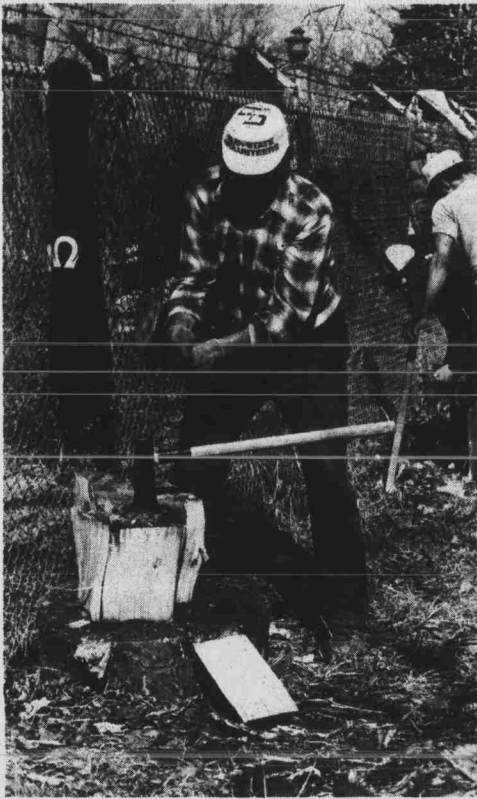
Carriers waited outside the area's boundary to receive split wood and take it to the piles.

People also shoveled coal into bags. The volunteers ran out of bags around noon, leaving much of the coal in the yard.

Freeman said that church groups and private citizens would later distribute the coal.

The wood chop well exceeded its goal in wood both received and cut. "Our goal was 40 cords," Freeman said. "We've got 80, and we've probably cut about 60."

Near the Center's building, students gave out refreshments that the University Food Services had donated. The Red Cross provided



Staff photo by John Davison

Chancellor takes a swing

Chancellor Bruce Poulton and other volunteers took part in State's wood chop Saturday. The wood from the project went to the needy homes of Raleigh.

emergency personnel and equipment, including an ambulance. The forestry department donated much of the heavy equipment. The Cooper Group donated axes, and numerous companies gave wood and coal.

Freeman approached the Inter-Residence Council with his idea last October. The IRC provided help in initial planning, Freeman said.

Later, Freeman went to the Bragaw House Council and some other organizations. The resulting planning committee was "just a mixture of students," Freeman said.

"This is a student project — that's what I'm emphasizing," Freeman said. This is the first University-wide service project undertaken.

"It just seemed like a good idea, and people picked up on it."

"It shows interest in community service at our University," Freeman said.

"I think the way it was organized was outstanding," said Dick Allison, a specialist with the Extension Service for Forest Resources.

"I don't think I've participated in a volunteer project that was as well organized as this one," Allison said. "If a person has a basic interest in helping those less fortunate, I think this is a good example of it."

Freeman hopes to make the wood chop an annual event. Interested organizations can receive a copy of Freeman's write-up, which he hopes to finish in March.

UNC vice-chancellor gets suspended as result of university investigation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — University of North Carolina Vice-Chancellor Donald A. Boulton has gone on a month's suspension without pay because of irregularities in the purchase and installation of linoleum in his home.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III suspended Boulton Monday after Orange County district attorney Wade Barber Jr. said no criminal charges would be filed against Boulton, the vice chancellor for student affairs.

"It is my understanding that the district attorney believes that Dr. Boulton has committed no indictable offense," Fordham said.

Boulton, who supervises the university's housing department, bought the linoleum through the university, and university workers laid it in his kitchen.

The university employees worked on the tile during their off hours, and Boulton paid them for their work.

Boulton, who has apologized for the incident, said the men mistakenly charged the university for their work, but later returned the extra pay.

Fordham said he has issued a written reprimand and a final written warning to these employees involved in the incident and that he believes "it is most unlikely that there will be a recurrence of an improper action by these individuals."

Fordham, who met with Boulton to discuss violation of university rules and procedures, said the suspension was necessary.

"I believe that administrative action in the wake of a misjudgment and violation of procedures is necessary in order to assure the entire university community and its many constituent

of the vital importance of trust and trustworthiness in all that we do," Fordham said.

"It is my hope that these actions will serve to remind all of us of our sacred trust, will reassure the university community as to the integrity of the institution, and will enable those individuals who were regrettably involved to resume effective service to the people of North Carolina," he said.

Fordham appointed Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of university affairs, as acting vice chancellor for student affairs during Boulton's suspension.

In a prepared statement, Boulton said he had learned there would be no criminal proceedings in the case.

"I was confident at the outset that the investigation would result in this conclusion," he said.

Reagan offers to meet Soviets anytime, anywhere

BERLIN (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said President Ronald Reagan was extending the hand of friendship to the Soviet Union by offering to meet Soviet leader Yuri Andropov "whenever, wherever" to ban intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

In Moscow, a commentator for the Soviet press agency Novosti spurned the offer as a "Hollywood promotion campaign," saying it was "tantamount to a demand that only Soviet missiles be banned from the face of the earth."

Bush, who left Berlin for the Netherlands after visiting the Berlin Wall, said Reagan's proposal "extends

the hand and reached out (to the Soviet Union)."

"The Soviet Union should seize this moment to work out an agreement," he said.

Reagan's surprise offer to meet Andropov came in West Berlin Monday night when Bush read the president's "Open Letter to the People of Europe" during a black-tie dinner.

Bush told reporters the invitation did not rule out the possibility of a full-dress Reagan-Andropov summit.

"For a summit, there would have to be wide preparations. This suggestion doesn't preclude that (summit) nor does it include it," Bush said.

"This says let's get on with serious

negotiations so we can have a meeting to ban this new generation of awesome weapons from the face of the earth," said Bush.

The letter was in effect a dramatic restatement of Reagan's "zero option" arms proposal — that NATO will forego deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe if the Soviets dismantle some 600 intermediate-range missiles already targeted on Western Europe and Asia.

Reagan's offer came on the first day of Bush's 13-day, seven-nation European peace offensive to muster support for NATO's position.

Soviets reject Reagan's proposal, call U.S. missile plan one-sided

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Tuesday rejected as part of a "Hollywood promotion campaign" President Ronald Reagan's offer to meet "anytime, anywhere" with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to sign a ban on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Soviet press agency Novosti said the Reagan offer, delivered in an open letter read by Vice President George Bush in Berlin, "is tantamount to a demand that only Soviet missiles be banned from the face of the earth."

"The Soviet Union has always supported a constructive dialogue with the United States, including well-prepared summits," Novosti said in a commentary signed by Vladimir Alexeev.

"But such meetings should be held for the purpose of bettering bilateral relations, effecting equitable arms limitation and reduction agreements and not to legitimize unilateral disarmament by the Soviet Union," the article said.

Novosti said Reagan's offer failed to remove suspicions that the United States still was not serious about arms control or a rapprochement with the Soviet Union.

"The United States plan calling on the Soviet Union to dismantle its medium-range missiles in return for a pledge by Washington not to deploy a new generation of its missiles in Western Europe is tantamount to a demand that only the Soviet missiles be banned from the face of the earth," Novosti said.

Reagan's offer restated the president's earlier "zero option" proposal to cancel deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe if the Soviet Union removed all its medium range-missiles targeted on Europe.

Reading Reagan's "open letter to the people of Europe" at a dinner in Berlin, Bush quoted the president's offer to meet Andropov "anytime, anywhere he wants to sign an agreement banning all U.S. and Soviet land-based, medium-range missiles from the face of the earth."

Novosti described Bush's seven-nation tour of Europe as "a Hollywood promotion campaign" and said Reagan's offer left his audience "sorely disappointed."

Local club closes doors after 13 years

by Michael Kilian
Staff Writer

Edward's Grocery, a local nightclub on Hillsborough Street for several years, closed this week.

Paul Swenson, the owner of Ed's, cited several reasons for its closing.

"The lease here was good until 1987, but a renewal option came up and we decided not to renew," said Swenson, referring to Ed's location on Hillsborough Street.

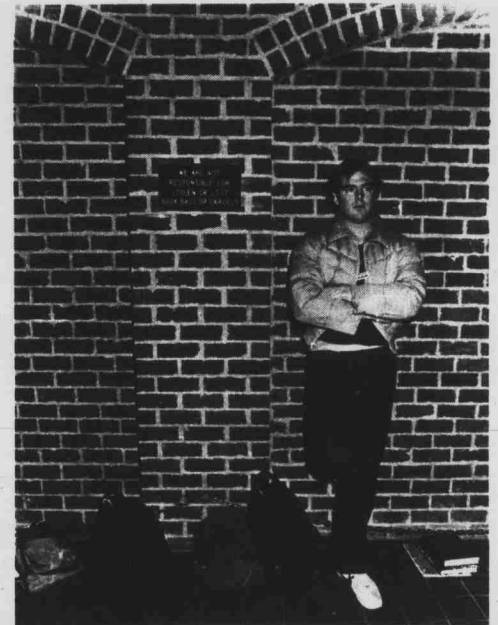
"It was a business decision. We opened another club and decided to concentrate on it," Swenson said. He recently opened Harpo's Gas House on Western Boulevard.

Swenson said, "It does somewhat seem like a movement over here (Western Boulevard). It's a limited market; probably better with less clubs."

The closing of other bars on Hillsborough Square also contributed to Ed's demise.

"One other factor in our closing Ed's was that it's really hard doing business with other businesses nearby boarded up and even more so when the rest of Hillsborough Square is torn down," Swenson said.

"People thought we were closed. We even had people asking for the signs in Ed's and the letters on the outside of the store before we closed," Swenson said.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

There have been no reported thefts in the Dining Hall since the installation of a chain to lock book bags and the stationing of security personnel.

Students secure valuables with chain in Dining Hall

by Kimberly Frazier
Assistant News Editor

Since the thefts occurred at the Dining Hall in January, the chain installed in the lobby Jan. 11 has been used by students a lot more.

Nida Vance, director of Contract Dining Services at the Dining Hall, said.

Three security guards will continue to be posted in the cafeteria during every meal to further insure students' belongings against theft.

"We encourage students to make use of this chain. It has been installed for the security of their goods," Vance said.

A good padlock does need to be purchased, she said.

Since the January thefts, Vance said, there have been "no more reports of any stolen goods."

"We have gotten a lot of good feedback from the students," she said, and the complaints about there being no lockers have decreased.

The chain does not take up as much room as lockers would have, and it is not as expensive. The lockers would have cost \$1,400-\$2,000 for 18, Art White, assistant to the vice-chancellor for Student Affairs for Food Services, said.

The chain cost \$50, and another one should be installed soon making the total invested approximately \$150, Vance said.

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Thought for the day: You can't teach people to be lazy... either you've got it or you haven't.

— Daywood Burnstead

weather

Raleigh Forecast

— Today: cloudy with occasional rain, possibly heavy at times. High 11°C (52°F). Rain tapering off tonight, low between 2-4°C (35-40°F).

— Thursday: variable cloudiness and mild, high 10-13°C (50-55°F).

Punxsatowney Pa. Forecast

— Cloudy with rain. The ground hog will not see his shadow. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Hank Ligon, Craig Hillock and Tom Tasselmyer.)

Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Charlie Byrd continuously played magical tunes on his guitar last weekend to open Cafe Deja Vu's Jazzfest '83.

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Opinion

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

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

Shuttle keeps night alive

Raleigh area bars deserve to be praised for developing the Nightlife Shuttle Bus. Unlike Gov. Jim Hunt's proposals, this is one solution which gets the drinking drivers off the road. The bus neither imposes penalties nor regulates the activity of someone based on age. Best of all, it is free.

The Shuttle Bus works simply enough. Patrons at area bars are picked up at nearby college campuses. The bus then travels past several of Raleigh's bars (see map). After patrons have concluded a night on the town, the bus, which runs hourly, takes people home. Drinkers need not be drivers since they can leave the driving to someone else.

Not only is the plan keeping drunk drivers off of the road, it is saving people money since they don't have to drive. Saving money and saving lives - that's the way to get the drunk drivers off the road.

The North Carolina Legislature should take note of the Shuttle Bus program when they are considering the proposed dram shop legislation. Bar owners don't want their customers to drink and drive. They are even willing to provide transportation in order that drinkers won't have to drive. Bar owners are responding to the drinking and driving problem without the Legislature imposing laws upon them. How often can the same be said for other industries?

State students need to be taking advantage of the Shuttle Bus. It provides students who do not have a car with a way to get to bars which are beyond walking distance from campus. Even students who have a car can ride the bus and avoid the risk of getting a DUI. Students rarely get such a good bargain - take advantage of it.

While the Shuttle Bus will not solve all of the drinking and driving problems in Raleigh, it shows that area bar owners are concerned about the problem.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Law unfair to Joe Average

Dram shop act lacks answer

It's probably a safe assumption that most people consider the drinking and driving problem a serious one. Only a moron could truly believe that drinking and driving mix well together, although there is no doubt a small number of imbeciles are out there.

The real problem then, is not admitting that a problem exists - it does - but what to do about it. Gov. Jim Hunt has submitted a series of proposals to combat the DUI problem, and more than anything else, I think these proposals show just how out of touch the governor is with drinking and the pleasures and problems involved with alcohol consumption.

Laws dealing with such problems should be very specific, and Hunt has cast considerable doubt on the so-called "dram shop law." At a recent news conference, Hunt made some rather vague references to just how intoxicated a person should be before he or she should be refused a drink, which is the crux of this particular law. I honestly think that any intelligent person should have been insulted by Hunt's remarks.

The dram shop law says that whoever served the last drink to a person at fault in an alcohol-related accident is legally liable. According to state law, a person with a blood-alcohol level of .10 percent is too impaired to drive a car. Yet, at a press conference the other day, Hunt said the dram shop law is not aimed at the person who is marginally intoxicated but at the fellow who is falling-down, com-de-huging, trashed.

I hate to tell you that if a person with a blood-alcohol level of .10 is at fault in a traffic fatality, the dram shop law won't be invoked? The check's in the mail.

I hate to admit it, but I get a few chuckles watching Hunt tell the press how easy it is to spot someone who is drunk. The press should know all right, but I oot the feeling that Hunt

couldn't spot a drunk who wasn't in a skid-row gutter.

If the public is to believe the alleged "experts," the DUI problem goes much deeper than Hunt's stereotype of the staggering stork who sleeps in dumpsters. From what I've heard, the guy we need to get off the road is just the guy Hunt said wouldn't be involved in dram shop.

It seems to me that the governor has spent too much time looking out the windows of the mansion. The squalor of the wino is the ugliest manifestation of drunkenness but not the root of the DUI problem. Most drunks aren't winos, and DUI is as much a white-collar crime as anything. The dram shop law doesn't even begin to address the real problem of DUI - Joe Average, 123 Every St., USA.

Cynical Sayings

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

Another of Hunt's proposals is to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19 years of age, which seems kind of mild as proposals of this sort go. Why not 19 years and four months? Or 23? If you're going to introduce ludicrous laws to the legislature, you might as well push it as far as it will stretch.

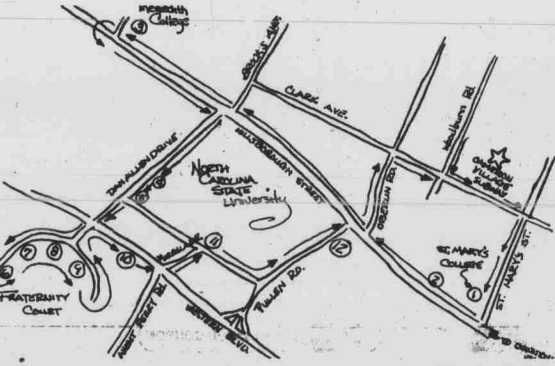
This law is intended to keep beer out of the high schools. Raising the drinking age won't keep beer out of the high schools any more than it will stop Howard Cosell from talking. Stricter enforcement of the current laws would do much more toward keeping the kids down from drinking.

Raising the drinking age will only present new problems for those people in the retail beverage business who are conscientious about such matters. For those who aren't, this will just be a new law for them to ignore.

TAVERN OWNERS, for the most part, are very wary of selling beer to someone underage. Selling the spirits is their only business, and any violation of the law can cost the bartender his livelihood. This isn't true of the young kid punching the cash register at a supermarket or convenience store. I've seen beer sold in convenience stores to kids who can't be a day over 16, and that's no exaggeration. I bought more than just a few six-packs in grocery stores myself when I was 16 and 17 years old.

So what are you going to do - enforce the laws we already have, or make the bartender suffer while 16-year-olds finally get carded in the grocery stores?

It's evident from his new DUI-prevention package that our governor hasn't done much bar-hopping lately, if ever. He certainly hasn't stopped by the taverns in my neighborhood to hoist a few and maybe shoot a game of pool. It might just do him some good. He might stop giving us such unrealistic approaches to what is a very real problem.



End of era with loss of Ed's

Edward's Grocery is gone.

It was probably inevitable that one of the last bars on Hillsborough Square had to go. Not everyone at State can remember the good 'ol days when Free Advice, the original Barry's, the original Zack's and Ed's were all on Hillsborough Square. How 'bout having to wait 30 minutes outside on the sidewalk because Ed's was packed and the fire marshal was going to issue 300 citations if one more person tried to dance?

Few students remember the bands which used to play at the Free Advice. It was one of the few places in Raleigh where the people in the bands and the customers were equally weird. There was not another block like it. A person could go from the original Barry's - truly a college bar - to Free Advice and see some of Raleigh's weirdest, then walk into Zack's and be attacked by frats, preps and Meredith girls. Then it was off to Edward's Grocery to meet all of the freshmen and Raleigh's high-school seniors.

Chancellor Joab Thomas decided that the number of people seeking relief from the overconsumption of beer on his lawn was too great. A lot of people were finding it easier to water the chancellor's lawn than fight the crowds at Ed's.

State bought the square. This year the wrecking ball leveled the last signs of some of Raleigh's best bars. The lease on Edward's Grocery was due to expire in 1987, but the owners felt that it was easier to close up now. They are opening a new bar beside Tut's called Harpo's Gas House, but it just won't be the same.

Sure there is still Barry's II - former home of Monday's, Blimpies, Mitch's, Player's Retreat, Sadlack's, I play games and The Breakfast House, but nothing like the old Hillsborough Square. Students are now forced to drive off campus to go to the new bars in town like The Bears' Den, Tut's, Harpo's Gas House, the Pier and Cafe Deja Vu.

The key word is that students have to drive to the bars. No longer can students walk to their favorite bars to drink, dance and generally have a good time. Some of the bars which are farther from campus are trying to solve that problem by giving students a free bus ride so they can avoid driving (see editorial above).

So long to Ed's, to the old Barry's, Free Advice and the old Zack's. Things will never be the same without Hillsborough Square.

Spirit lives at State

The Spirit page has been revived by State's very own Trained Emergency Medical Personnel. The Spirit page had died due to apathy, but thanks to a recent wave of articles contributed by TEMP, the Union Activities Board and the ROTC, the page has come back to life. It seems that the Spirit page's recent death caused a lot of people to respond. As long as the articles continue to come from Student Government-recognized student organizations and meet all the requirements, the Spirit page will continue to run every Wednesday.

The Spirit page was designed to give students who are not involved in the Technician a chance to use the paper to tell other students about activities they are involved in. Even though clubs need to do so little to take advantage of the page, not enough organizations seem to care.

The Spirit page is reborn today, but it will continue only as long as students show an interest. We hope that students

respond. We are encouraging it. But the clubs and organizations on campus must take the first step.

Some students who have gotten into the spirit recently are the ones who participated in the Wood Chop Saturday.

Everyone who participated in the State Community Service Project deserve a nice slap on the back for a job well done. People from all facets of State participated in chopping wood and bagging coal for needy people in Wake County.

Fraternities, sororities, dormitories, administrators and even Chancellor Bruce Poulton participated in the event. It takes a lot of motivation for people to get up early on a Saturday morning to chop wood and bag coal for others.

While the chopped wood and the bagged coal will not provide warmth for all of Raleigh's needy families, it will help. Not only will the wood and coal warm others' homes, the service project has warmed some hearts as well. Good job.

forum

Don't play God

I found the letters by Sonja Ebron and Todd Williams in the Jan. 26 edition of the Technician forum to be typical of the opposing points of view of the abortion issue. Ebron's letter was well thought out, rational, intelligent, and showed a deep sense of human compassion on a plane that Williams is incapable of understanding. Williams' comments - based on ignorance and chauvinism - showed a resentment for the quality of human life.

I am probably as big a male chauvinist as anyone, but I cannot see trying to destroy a young (or older) woman's life by an act of Congress simply because I am not biologically capable of bearing children. Where is your compassion? I believe it has been misplaced.

The decision of whether a woman should have an abortion is a decision to be made between her, her doctor and her God (whoever she perceives God to be). Government should not and cannot legislate morality. "Man playing God" is not the "sad truth of abortion," man playing God is the sad truth of legislative morality. I guess Williams would like to decide for me if I should be sterilized, how many children I should have, what I should read and my occupation.

Ebron, your comments are greatly appreciated. As for the hard-core anti-abortionists, I think you need to take a closer look at yourselves. What if it was your 15-year-old daughter that was pregnant? Think about it.

J. Christopher Webb
SR Science Ed.

Prevent crime

The latest attacks on women on our campus are regrettable, and nothing said or done can prevent a crime that has already been committed. But we students, both full-time and continuing, can easily help prevent crime on our campus.

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, legible and double-spaced.
- are limited to 300 words.
- 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 9888, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27699-9888.

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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SPIRIT

Back by popular demand?

TEMP comes to the rescue

by Dawn Dettman and Neil Jarmon

On Oct. 23, 1980, the Trained Emergency Medical Personnel organization was formed to promote emergency care on campus. Currently TEMP provides emergency medical care only for pre-arranged events. It is our earnest hope and long-range goal to provide — in cooperation with Student Health Services, Public Safety and Wake EMS — 24-hour, first-response emergency-care coverage for the campus.

Currently, TEMP is an organization composed of State students and faculty who are interested in emergency medical care. Our purpose is to provide a professional level of training, assistance and information concerning emergency care to the campus community.

Many of our members are certified as North Carolina Emergency Medical Technicians. Others are volunteer firefighters, rescue squad members and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and first aid instructors. But some are just first-aid trained personnel who are increasing their skills.

TEMP has 22 active members, 11 who are EMTs and four more who are currently enrolled in the 90-hour EMT course. In addition to EMTs, we have 17 members certified in CPR and 11 certified in basic first-aid techniques. We also have some of the most modern basic-life support and patient-stabilization equipment available. We are trained to use each piece of equipment, much of which was purchased with funds allocated by the student government.

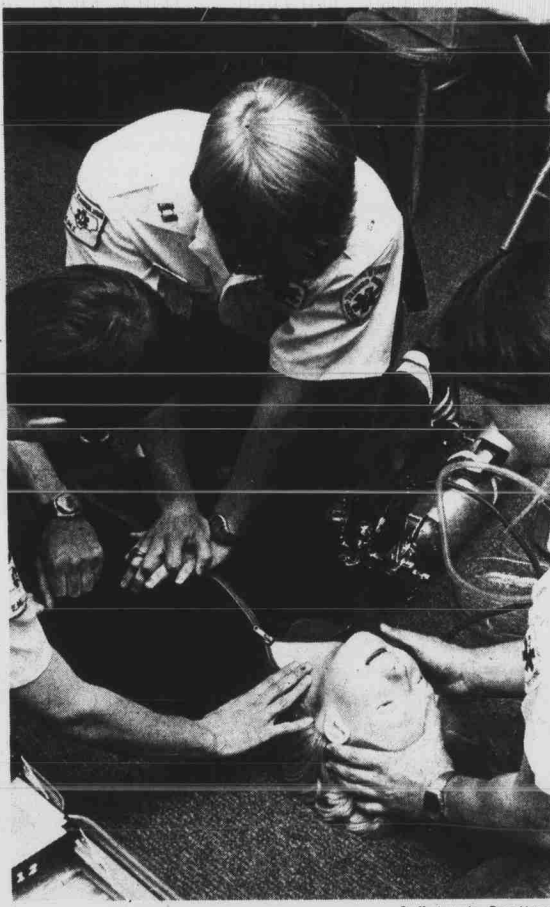
Our organization serves two primary functions. We provide emergency medical care at campus events. In the past few years, we have provided emergency care at large events including Zoo Day, West Campus Jam, Central Campus Craze, the Fun Run, N.C. Flying Disc Frisbee Tourney, Car Bashes and Open House where we encountered everything from unconscious and drunken people to those who were injured. We work at these and other events at the request of those who are organizing the event and plan our first-aid stations and other activities in cooperation with Public Safety. We also work with the Red Cross at campus blood drives.

TEMP also serves to educate the campus community in emergency care. Eight of our members are CPR instructors who teach CPR both independently and through Student Health Services. TEMP members provide first-aid programs in the dorms and for campus employees. We also assist in blood pressure programs and health fairs sponsored by Student Health Services.

If you are a fireman, EMT, rescue-squad member, life guard or just interested in learning more about first aid and the emergency medical services system, the Trained Emergency Medical Personnel organization has a place for you: We are holding a membership meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room at the Student Center.

Come and see what we are all about. You do not need any previous medical training to apply for membership. If you cannot make the membership meeting, you are welcome to come to one of TEMP's regular meetings held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in 415 Mann Hall.

If you or your organization would like more information on TEMP, first-aid programs or assistance at your functions, call our public relations officer, Phil Killian at 851-5220 or write to: TEMP, P.O. Box 5777, Raleigh, NC 27607.



Temp provides a valuable service to State by teaching CPR and other first-aid techniques. Staff photo by Greg Hatem

- SPIRIT PAGE POLICY**
1. The Spirit page is open to all State-recognized groups and organizations.
 2. Articles must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 paper and must be neatly written and double-spaced on one side of each page.
 3. Articles should be submitted to *Technician* Spirit Editor — a) by local mail... P.O. Box 5698, College St. Station, Raleigh, NC 27650; b) by campus mail... #120 Student Center, NCSU; or c) by coming by the *Technician* office.
 4. Articles should pertain to events and activities of the organization and should be well-written to spark interest.
 5. The *Technician* has the right to refuse to run any article.
 6. Articles must include a name, an organization and a phone number where the writer can be reached.

Hardee's

A STEAK AND EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE FOR JUST \$1.29

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, good in combination with any other offer. This coupon not good in combination with any other offer.

Offer good during normal breakfast hours only at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 1201 New Bern Avenue, 3810 Western Blvd., Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, and 4730 North Blvd., Plaza, Raleigh, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1983.

Cut Corners and Save On The Best Eat'n' 24 Hrs. A Day!

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

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Offer good after 10:30 A.M. daily only at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 1201 New Bern Avenue, 3810 Western Blvd., Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, and 4730 North Blvd., Plaza, Raleigh, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1983.

A&P

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

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. FEB. 5 AT A&P IN RALEIGH. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

1905 Poole Rd. 3924 Western Blvd. 2712 Hillborough St.
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DOUBLE Coupon Savings!

Between now and Feb. 5, we will double all national manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturer's cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) One coupon must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expiration dates will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons. Where manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

Clip the Manufacturers' "Cents-Off" Coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines... then bring them to your A&P Food Store!

Savings are Great with A&P's DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPONS!

MFG. COUPON	MFG. "CENTS OFF"	A&P ADDED "CENTS OFF"	TOTAL COUPON AT A&P
COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	18¢	18¢	36¢
COUPON C	50¢	50¢	\$1.00
COUPON D	75¢	25¢	\$1.00

The Butcher Shop

EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM ASSORTED

Pork Chops 138 (8 lbs. or more lb.)

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U.S. #1 BAKING **Russet Potatoes 10.99¢** (lb. bag)

CRISP SOLID **Fresh Cabbage 5.100** (5 lbs. only)

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SAVE 40¢ ON 20% OFF LABEL

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 5 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. #628

Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna 49¢ (6 1/2 oz. can)

SAVE 40¢ ON

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 5 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. #629

A&P Chilled Orange Juice 59¢ (1/2 gal. carton)

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GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 5 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. #630

Present this Coupon for 10% off on all Eyeglasses

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One Coupon per pizza (not good on other specials)

Free delivery in service zone only

\$2.00 off any size 1-item or more pizza with this coupon

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Manwich Sauce 641

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Sunlight Dish Liquid 637

SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 22 OZ. BTL.

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 5 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. #637

Mahatma Rice 632

SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 3 LB. BAG LONG GRAIN

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 5 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. #632

Final Touch 643

SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 33 OZ. BTL. FABRIC SOFTENER

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Margarine Quarters 633

SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. PKG. MRS. FILBERT'S

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 5 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. #633

Ann Page Biscuits 636

SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF PKG. OF 4-8 OZ. CANS HOME STYLE - BUTTERMILK

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 5 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. #636

Program director works to keep WQDR rockin'

For many folks in Raleigh, WQDR is the station they count on for good rock, and Ron Phillips is responsible for all of the music heard on the Raleigh radio station.

Phillips is the program director at WQDR, a job that requires "about 70 hours a week" of his time.

A typical day for Phillips starts off as soon as he gets out of the bed. "I turn on the radio, not just WQDR, but a lot of stations, so I can get an idea of what our competition is doing," he said.

Then he opens the paper to keep up with the area news. He listens to the radio on his way to work, again getting a sampling of what the competing stations are doing. When he gets to the office, he tries to

worst part of the day. "Paper work," Phillips said, "that's the baddest part of the job. I have a tremendous amount of paper work to do."

Some of that paper work deals with checking out the sales records of the songs that 'QDR has been playing. When sales drop, at least those of the currently popular songs, so does the air time of that song. "Even then, we have to find out whether or not

ed in 1982 is very healthy for the business. "I love The Who and The Rolling Stones," he said, "but I think it's great that A Flock of Seagulls outsold The Who last year." Phillips is also pleased that a new group such as Men at Work can lead the charts for such a long time.

Phillips got his start in the music business when Durham Life Broadcasting sponsored an Explorer

itate us. I mean face it, they don't have the resources to compete with 'QDR. College stations should remain a source of alternative music."

The age group that WQDR tries to satisfy, according to Phillips, is that of the 16- to 34-year-olds. "This is the age group that I am most concerned with," he said. "These are the ones that I consider when I am working on the programming."

"If we are getting requests for a certain song, but the requests are coming from mostly 13- and 14-year-olds, we probably won't play it that much. However, if the requests for a song come from, say, the 21-year-old group, then we would probably give it more consideration."

Although the video boom has helped many groups receive some much-needed recognition, Phillips thinks that it is taking away money that may have gone to searching for even newer talent. "It's creating a problem because the record companies are investing so much money in video that they don't have the funds to recruit new bands," Phillips said.

That, he feels is one of the reasons that area bands can not get national attention. Phillips thinks that the release of *Mondo Montage* will bring some of the respect that has been lacking. "It's a really good album considering they didn't really have enough money to do any fancy recording."

When Phillips is on the air, he sticks to the format that he has outlined for the rest of the jocks. "Some of my personal favorites I never bring into the station," he said.

Phillips has met several rock stars who have impressed him either positively or negatively. He was most impressed by the friendliness of Bob Seger and Rod Stewart. "When I talked to them they both were at shows near the beginning of major tours, and I think that they might not have been as friendly later on in the tours," Phillips said. "I don't know if it was because he is shy or not, but when I talked to Marshall Crenshaw after his show at the Pier, he seemed really cold."

Phillips is a Raleigh native, and after spending time spinning discs in Madison, Wisconsin and Cincinnati, Phillips was glad to be back in Raleigh when he got his position as program director at WQDR. He's doing an excellent job piloting the area's biggest rock station, and he should be there playing records by your favorite artists for a good while.



Ron Phillips, WQDR's Program Director, is the man responsible for all the music heard on the Raleigh station. Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Post for those interested in radio work. He also worked for Sanderson High School's radio station.

"For some reason, a lot of people think that I'm against college radio. I'm very much in favor of college radio. In fact, I think it is an excellent alternative source for music not generally found on stations like 'QDR. I can't even begin to satisfy every music fan. I have to go by what the most people want. College radio can be the place where an avid music fan can hear, say, the latest import single from A Flock of Seagulls, and I think that's great. The only thing that I don't like is when a station tries to im-

that song, or album, was displayed under popular songs, filed away in the back under miscellaneous or shown in the front of the store so that people could see it," he said.

And even after he leaves 'QDR, his work isn't done. After a tedious day that usually starts with his arrival at the office at about 8:30 a.m., he gets to leave about 6:30 p.m. Then he has frequent business dinners to discuss promotions, talk to customers or go catch a few new acts that might deserve some air time.

Phillips believes that the "new music" that surface-

TIM ELLINGTON
CRAIG & DEAN

Feature writers

allot about 30 minutes to just talk to the people at the station. "Especially the salesmen," he said. He just likes to keep in touch with the people at the station.

Then he opens the mail, which, according to Phillips, "piles up all around me. I get tons of mail everyday." When that is done, the real work starts to move in.

"Then I start to work on my program for the day. I'm on from 10 a.m. to noon. Then I usually get a bite to eat for lunch."

The afternoon hours are not much easier for Phillips either. That's when he does his work of deciding what to program for the upcoming air time. He is responsible for the music played by all the DJs on the WQDR staff.

"We have the music grouped in about seven different categories. Each hourly shift has a certain number of cuts from each category. We usually try to leave one or two slots open during each show to try to work in requests."

After all the fun stuff is over with, then comes the

Security system excludes outsiders from gym use

by Rick Jameson
Feature Writer

Gym security's objective is to limit Carmichael Gymnasium use to registered students, faculty and staff.

The program is a check to make sure the "proper people" are using the gym, Jack Shannon, facilities coordinator, said.

The security system is not intended to hassle students. With a registration card, the facilities are easily accessible.

"The gymnasium is comprised of two separate gymnasium areas, the swimming pool and the rac-

quetball courts. It was hard to control who was using what," Shannon said.

The traffic flow — comprised of physical education classes, intramurals, varsity athletics and recreational users — is heavy.

With such a large number of people, traffic has "always been a problem," Shannon said.

In essence, the security system coordinates gym use. In the last year, four steps have been taken in the overall improvement of the gym security system.

In order to centralize the operation of the gym, handball and racquetball court reservations were moved to room 116.

A security guard was hired on a 4-11 p.m. shift to supervise the student security force.

A security alarm system was installed on all of the upper level doors and most of the lower level doors to reduce the number of access ways.

Physical education instructors are currently required to inform their students about the security system.

In effect, gym traffic is controlled, and the right people are using the gym.

Policing the locker rooms, however, is still difficult.

"There are just some dishonest people," Shannon

said. Unfortunately, locker room thefts will continue to occur.

Gym security has improved greatly during operational and non-operational hours within the last six months.

In the future, Shannon hopes to connect the gym's alarm system into Public Safety.

As students become more familiar with the system, gym security will become more of an advantage than a problem.

"We are getting good cooperation from the recreational users," Shannon said.

Rental Refrigerator

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\$40 for rest of semester

33" tall 20" wide
Free Delivery this week only

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GMAT crier

AGROMECK DRESS-UPS: one more time, today at 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. first floor Student Center. Show your persona.

DRAFT REGISTER/RUSSELL FORD from Connecticut, who refused to register for the draft, was indicted, and awaits trial, will speak Feb. 3, 8pm, NUB, 1st floor Student Center.

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 832-0538 toll-free number 800-221-2688 bet-ween 9A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays. "Gyn.Clinic"

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

STUDENT CENTER GALLERIES presents Folkroots: Images of Mississippi Black Folkife, Jan. 30 - Feb. 21. An exhibition of 50 photographs sponsored by the Southern Arts Federation and brought to NCSU by the UAB Art Committee.

MU BETA PSI brothers' meeting Wed. Feb. 2 in the Walnut room after the smoker. Attendance is required.

"FEMINISM FOR THE 80's" - speaker: Charlotte Bunch - author, activist, theorist - Thursday, Feb. 3, 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by NCSU Association for Women Students.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM is an informative clearinghouse on internships, summer jobs, etc. Non-technical majors who want to test their career interests while gaining job experience should attend a meeting on Feb. 3, 5:30-8:30, 28 Dabney.

NCSU WATERSKI CLUB meets Feb. 3, 8pm, Brown Rm of Student Center. A film of the Masters will be shown.

NCSU RACQUETBALL CLUB meets Feb. 2, 5:30pm, Rm 213 Carmichael Gym. Courts will be available for play after meeting.

PRE-VET CLUB field trip to Apex Animal Hospital, Feb. 4. Meet in Harris Lot at 1:45.

NCSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet Feb. 2, 129 Harrelson.

FOUND! One blue ski glove left hand in front Riddick - Jan. 20. Call 851-2375.

NCSU TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL CLUB will hold its first meeting Feb. 3, 7 pm, Blue Rm, Student Center. All interested persons invited.

PRE-VET CLUB field trip to Apex Animal Hospital, Fri., Feb. 4. Meet in Harris Lot at 1:45.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meeting Feb. 2, 7:30 pm, in the Packhouse.

WEIGHT LOSS/And Control Group to start Feb. 10th for 5 Thursdays - 12:00-1:00 pm, 201-A Student Health Service. Please reserve your space 737-2563 Dr. Turnbull.

WESLEY FOUNDATION meets at 4:30 in NUB of Student Center.

THE NCSU CHAMBER SINGERS has openings in all sections. The outstanding group rehearses Monday through Thursday from 3:25 - 4:15 in Price Music Center, Room 201. Several concerts will be presented by the group this semester including an appearance with the Raleigh Chamber Orchestra. Faculty & staff are welcome to join as well as students. For more information contact Dr. Phyllis Vogel (Phone: 737-2981).

OPERATION ID - students' valuables will be engraved for protection Feb. 1 - Feb. 3 in Student Center lobby. Dorm students may have theirs done in their rooms.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY MEETING Feb. 2, Link G-107.

NCSU LACROSSE CLUB first practice is Feb. 7 on lower intramural field. For info contact Coach Patch-0607.

INTERNATIONALS DINNER Feb. 4, 6:15, meet at Student Center for rides. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

LOVE AN ENGINEER t-shirts and bumper stickers are for sale in 140 Riddick. For info call 737-3883.

NCSU RACQUETBALL CLUB meeting Wed., 2 Feb., 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 213 Carmichael Gym. Courts will be available for play after meeting.

NCSU GAMING SOCIETY meets Feb. 3, Sullivan Classroom. The Society for Creative Anachronism will give a presentation.

OUTING CLUB meets Feb. 3, Blue Rm of Student Center.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets Feb. 2, 7pm, Rm 223 Williams Hall.

HISTORY CLUB meets Feb. 3, 7pm, HA 160, Faculty Lounge.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING available now to interested students, free volunteer training opportunities in many different areas. For info call 737-3193.

ALPHI PSI KAPPA meeting Thurs. Feb. 3, 7:30, G-107 Link.

THE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM is an information clearinghouse on internships, summer jobs, and other career-related work experiences. Non-technical majors who want to learn how to test out their career interests while gaining work experience are invited to attend a meeting Thursday, Feb. 3, 5:30 - 8:30 in 28 Dabney.

THOMPSON THEATRE PRESENTS

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FEB. 3, 4 7:30pm
5 1 & 3pm
6 3pm

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821-5066 (Across from D.H. Hill Library - Near Brother's Pizza)

SECOND SOLE

Founder names February Black history month

by James E. Turnage
Feature Writer

Associated with the month of February is a day for lovers as well as the birthdates of many famous people. Another plus for February is attributed to a scholar named Carter Goodwin Woodson. More than any other black, more even than any other American, Woodson is identified with a whole month. Known today as "The Father of Black History," Woodson made February Black History Month.

February is the guardian of his idea. The annual month-long celebration of Black History began yesterday. Black organizations, at the urging of the Black Students' Board here at State, have joined the annual celebration. This year's theme centers around "The U.S. Constitution and the Black American."

Who was Woodson? Woodson was born in West Virginia in 1875. He studied at Berea College until the Day Law introduced segregation in Kentucky. From Kentucky he went to the University of Chicago and earned a master's degree and from there he went to Harvard and earned a doctorate.

The year was 1912, Woodson was 37 years old, and the doctorate was in history. After Harvard, Woodson accepted a lucrative position at Howard University.

On Sept. 9, 1915 Woodson organized in Chicago with a small group of interested persons, "The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History" and continued as its director for 35 years. Today, the organization is named "The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History."

In 1916 Woodson published the first edition of the *Journal of Negro History* and served as its editor until his death.

This scholarly periodical is an essential source for all students of black history. His book, *The Negro in Our History* became the bible of the black movement. He also wrote the widely accepted *Miseducation of the Negro*.

In 1920, Woodson founded the Associated Publishers Inc. which made available to everyone, through books on Negro history by himself and others, information on black Americans.

The distinguished educator and scholar Benjamin E. Mays once told Woodson, "Largely through your own efforts, you mastered the fundamentals of common school subjects by age 17, but you were not able to enter high school until you were 20. Entering high school at 20, only a man of rare insight and prophetic vision would have been able to predict that you would earn a M.A. at Chicago, a Ph.D. at Harvard, become a historian of national renown, and achieve the facilities to speak fluently three languages. You have done more than any other man to make Negroes proud of their past and of their race. When you began your work in Negro history, all too many Negroes were ashamed of their race, and even college graduates took pride in the fact that they knew nothing of Africa and less of Negro life in America. You have made Negroes proud of themselves."

Woodson died in 1960. His residence, (1538 9th Street NW Washington, DC) where he studied and established the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History has recently been designated a U.S. National Historic Landmark. The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, as a memorial to their beloved brother, is refurbishing the interior of this row house.

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 5688 College St., Raleigh, N.C. 27608. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I CAN TYPE IT, quickly, accurately and reasonably. Mrs. Tucker, 828-6512.

ACCOUNTING-TYPING SERVICE-Honors English graduates with word processor will type your resumes, cover letters, term papers. Call 787-8394 day or night. Pick up or delivery service available.

WANTED: responsible student/male and female for employment at local night club-must have flexible hours and available week-ends. For info call 833-7656. 3pm-7pm Mon and Thur.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Brookhill apt. 4 miles from NCSU. Rent \$78 plus 1/4 utilities. For info call 851-7402.

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 \$125. Call 800-368-2006 TOLL FREE! Ask for Annette. Go with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE!

LOST lined camel colored isotone gloves with brown leather fingers. If found please call 834-6748.

WANTED: STUDENT SALES REP to sell formal favors, glassware, sportswear, novelties to Greeks, dorms, clubs. Commission, own hours. Call Custom Favor Company toll free 1-800-323-3101.

MALE TO SHARE 4 bedroom brick rancher 3 1/2 blocks from campus. Fully furnished. 834-5211 evenings.

TYPING done for students in my home. Very good rates. 28 years' experience. Call 834-3747.

ROCK AND ROLL showcase party with CONTRABAND, the triangle's hottest new band-PC Goodtimes, Thursday February 3.

PARKING - FRESHMAN 6 UP-FERCLASSMEN. Guaranteed spaces 1/2 block from your building. Now signing leases for this semester. Call 834-5180.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS needed. Send resume to: Lifeguard 600 Ryan Rd. Cary 27511. For info call 467-1983.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Will do rush jobs. Call 828-1632. Ask for Marianne.

\$50 Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in stealing hub caps off a white mustang parked behind Thompson Theater between Mon Jan. 24 and Wed Jan 26. Call 737-5622.

NON-SMOKING grad student needs female roommate. Orchard's townhouse. \$180/month plus 1/2 utilities. Lisa 851-8081.

WORK ANY 3 NITES @ SAT. \$7.22 per hr. guar. (Full time summer). Call 115 pm for interview 832-7423.

STUDIO 1 Wed. Night 'Playboy' Late Show 11:15 p.m. All New - Very Hot!!!!

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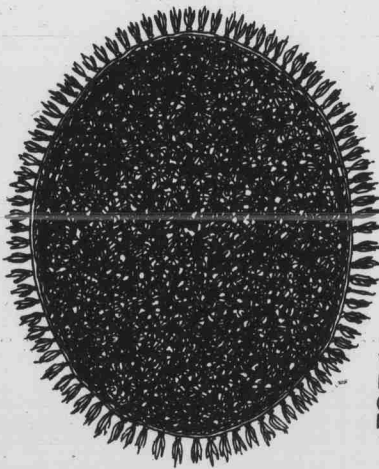
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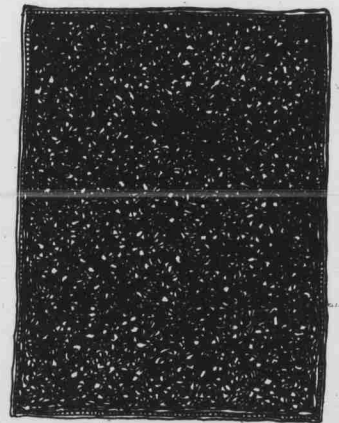
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Cafe Deja Vu brings jazz smorgasbord to Raleigh

by Kimberly Frazier
Assistant News Editor

How would you like to spend a couple of hours listening to some good jazz? It's possible this week at the Cafe Deja Vu located in the Cameron Village Subway. Cafe Deja Vu is having its Jazzfest '83 which began with Charlie Byrd on Jan. 28 and continues until Saturday.

The jazzfest has already gotten off to a good start with guitarist Charlie Byrd. His magical tunes were a delight to listen to in combination with a delicious gourmet buffet brunch served Sunday at the Cafe.

Byrd picked and strummed to his heart's content on his Ovation guitar carrying the audience into a land of jazz fantasy. He played so easily, the notes came smooth. Wonderful. He was accompanied by his brother, Joe Byrd, on the bass and Chuck Ray on the drums. These two musicians also added to the magical jazz tunes.

The trio played some old standards like "Just In Time" and "How About You." Following these selections, Charlie Byrd said, "Most of the ones we play are old standards, but then, we're old standards."

The audience laughed and applauded, ready to hear some more "old standards." Byrd continued picking different styles on his guitar — plucking strings, strumming chords — the works. He even began a little competition with the drummer to see who could play faster, himself or Ray.

Transition from song to song was made without a break. The group played Rogers and Hart pieces — "This Can't Be Love" from the film *Boys From Syracuse* and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was." Then they slowed the pace a bit with some Bossa Nova tunes including "How Insensitive."

Ray put down his drum sticks during some of the Spanish tunes and played the drums bongo style. During one of these songs, the trio was put to the test when the lights blacked out for a couple of minutes. The musicians passed the test with flying colors — the audience was indeed impressed.

"They (management) do play some strange tricks on us, don't they?" Byrd said.

Tricks or no tricks though, the musical combination of bar chords, finger arrangements and drum



Jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd exhibits his versatile talent as part of Cafe Deja Vu's Jazzfest '83. Jazzfest will continue through Saturday at the Cameron Village Subway's Cafe Deja Vu.

beats kept the audience captivated. And no matter what the pace of the instruments were, Byrd kept a steady 1, 2, 3, 4 beat with his foot.

After an African piece, "The Hawk," Byrd's accompanists deserted him, but the man can play all by himself just fine. He played "Isn't It A Lovely Day," a Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire favorite, and some other old tunes heard on the radio like "Romance" and "Granada."

His brother and Ray rejoined him to finish up the jazz performance. As an encore, the trio played a tune saying "I'd be nothing without my can..." In this

selection Byrd proved not only to be a professional at guitar but at singing as well. Regrettably, he only sang one time.

And as all good things must come to an end, the performance of the most versatile guitarist came to an end.

I have to agree with Willis Conover of the *Voice of America* when he said "Charlie Byrd's versatility in the literature of the guitar surpasses that of anyone else. He is a masterful jack of all guitar trades."

Byrd will not be back again for the Jazzfest '83, but tonight, the world famous saxophonist Harold Vick



Staff photos by Greg Haten

and the trumpet player Donald Byrd will perform, in addition to vocalist Bus Brown.

Thursday, Jim Crawford and Joyce Hawley will perform; Friday you can catch Don Elliot the star horn player, and as the finale of the Jazzfest '83 you can listen to the great flutist and saxophonist Bud Shank on Saturday. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and for more information call 833-3449 at the Cafe Deja Vu.

If you enjoy jazz and if Charlie Byrd is an example of the talents to visit the Subway, then you are in for a treat. Drop by and listen for yourself.

Vienna Choir Boys give classic vocal performance

by Susan Hankins
Feature Editor

Full capacity crowds sat spellbound in Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday nights as the Friends of the College presented the Vienna Choir Boys as part of the spring program.

The choir gave a two-hour performance that included pieces by Franz Schubert, Johann Strauss and other composers, as well as a one-act operetta by Strauss titled "Wiener Leben."

Compositions by masters like Schubert and Strauss are remarkable by themselves. What makes

the pieces more amazing is to have them sung by the young voices of boys who sing with the grace and composure of adult performers.

How many children do you know between the ages of eight and 14 who have enough discipline to go to regular classes every morning and spend their afternoons rehearsing their music for hours? Or who can travel three months out of the year as envoys of their nation and display the charm and composure of a seasoned diplomat?

Maybe these boys work so hard because of a genuine love of music. Maybe the thrill of traveling the world captures their young imaginations. Or, maybe

the dream of success makes them strive toward becoming the best. More than likely, all of these goals constitute the exceptional skill and dedication of the Vienna Choir Boys.

The Vienna Choir Boys have become an institution, applauded the world over for their talent and versatility. The group is, at the same time, one of the oldest and youngest musical organizations in the world. Young in that the members are only eight to 14 years of age. Old because the group started in 1498, under the Holy Roman Emperor, Maximilian I.

The emperor noticed the choirs in other courts throughout his travels. The patron of the arts that he

was, Maximilian decided his court should have also had fine singers and musicians. The result was a group of eight boys known as the Hofmusikkapelle.

Maximilian decreed that the new group had been created "for the purpose of performing music at the divine service and at the banquets."

At this time, the Hofmusikkapelle included a symphonic orchestra, a lyric theater and a teaching conservatory. With such a program, one can understand why "Maximilian's musical repertoire" became a center of Viennese cultural life.

Nearly 500 years later, in 1918, the organization's popularity helped it to survive the fall of the Hapsburg monarchy. When the Republic took over, the choir had to disband for six years, but was reconstituted in 1924 by the Rector of the Chapel, Joseph Schnitt. He renamed the group "Wiener Saengerknaben" — in English, the Vienna Choir Boys.

Today, the choir travels three months out of the year bringing their music to every continent. According to Conductor Peter Marschik, "The Vienna Choir Boys are divided into four groups. There are two groups which stay in Vienna and do services in

(See "Vienna," page 7)

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Stewart Theatre

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Vienna Boys perform

(continued from page 6)

the Hofburg Chapel, perform for the State Opera and make records. The other two groups tour out of the country."

While in Vienna, the boys attend a special boarding school. They go to regular classes in the morning and rehearse their music in the afternoon. The boys get plenty of rest and recreation, though. The nurse assigned to each group sees to that.

The boys took time out Saturday afternoon to get some recreation on State's soccer field. Like all kids, they completely enjoyed themselves.

"Oh, the boys had fun. They were so dirty, and Nurse was not happy about that," said Wally Adams, company manager.

Adams works for ICM Artists, Ltd., the agency that manages the choir's United States tours. He has gotten to know the boys well after traveling with them so long. They like him and he treats them as if he were a big brother or an uncle.

The boys accept Adams, Marschik, the nurse and their prefect as family, which may account for the absence of homesickness, even in the youngest members.

"This is my first tour," Marschik said, "I haven't had much experience in this respect, but I did not get the impression that the boys, especially the younger ones, were homesick at all."

Before the show, Adams rough-housed the boys with threats of "Sprechen uncle!" (Say uncle!) until they finally had to peel away to get dressed for the performance.

Backstage between numbers, they were just like little boys from anywhere, laughing and playing. But onstage, the Vienna Choir Boys were true professionals.

With the grace befitting great performers, Marschik and the boys returned the audience's applause with four encores.

No encore drew more applause than the third one. After a whole program of classical and operatic music, the boys broke out with strains of "Den I wish I was in Dixie..." and the crowd loved it.

The Vienna Choir Boys are known for their style and versatility. From *O Sacrum Convivium* to *Dixieland*—now that's versatility.

Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer Today, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

Mark Twain's classic adolescent adventure tale brings the Big Muddy to the big screen with outstanding results. Tom's escapades on the Mississippi River are humorous and exciting. Injun Joe is as terrifying as any savage on the rampage as he stalks the innocent Tom.

Will Clyde Beatty escape from the Pit of Crocodiles and capture Professor Livingstone's murderers? Find out this week in *The Lost Jungle*.

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Why Pay 2/61



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Why Pay 59¢



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\$1.49
49 Ounce

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3/\$1
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Alpo Dog Food



4/\$1
300 Can - Jans Of Arc

Pintos/Blackeye Peas

4/\$1
15 Oz. - Liver/Meat/Fish & Chicken Cat Food

Puss 'N Boots



99¢
32 Ounce

Del Monte Catsup



99¢
12 Oz. - Large

Jeno's Pizza

89¢
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Improved Tech hosts Pack

State's basketball team has left the not-so-friendly confines of Maryland's Cole Field House and must visit another hostile building tonight, meeting Georgia Tech in Atlanta at 8 in the Yellow Jackets' Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

The Wolfpack, 3-4 in the ACC and 9-7 overall, will be trying to get back on the winning track following its 86-81 loss to the Terrapins Saturday. The assignment will no doubt be a tough one.

Georgia Tech, 1-5 and 8-8, is coming off a near-upset of nationally top-ranked North Carolina, suffering a 72-65 stinging to the Tar Heels Saturday.

"This is a very big week for us," said State coach Jim Valvano, whose team heads back to the home state this weekend to play in the North-South Doubleheaders in Charlotte. "We've got three games in four days. We play these three games on the road, then the schedule really swings into our favor with six of our last eight games being at home. If we can come up with some kind of winning streak, then we'll be in good shape."

State, once 7-1, has lost six of its last eight games and finds itself in another must-win situation as far as the ACC race and post-season play are concerned.

"If we're going to get into a position for post-season play, we'll have to start right now," Valvano said.

Tech returns to its friendly home atmosphere for only its second conference game on campus. The Jackets have vastly improved since their earlier 81-61 loss to the Pack, as shown by their performance against the Tar Heels. Even

Out of Bounds

DEVIN STEELE

Assistant Sports Editor

without its second leading scorer, 6-9 forward John Salley, Georgia Tech outshot North Carolina and held its own on the boards. The game was close until midway through the second half when the Heels pulled out to an 11-point lead. The stingy Jackets closed the gap to four late in the game when the Tar Heels went to their delay tactics to escape with the win.

"This was another tough game for us," said second-year Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "It will be nice to be home again. N.C. State, as we've already seen, is a talented team even without (Derek) Whittenburg."

Salley, one of four freshman starters for the Yellow Jackets, suffered a leg bruise last week but is expected to play tonight. He was the most potent scoring force in Tech's first game with State, popping for 19 points.

"John Salley gave us his here," Valvano said. Mark Price, the point guard, is the leading scorer and only one of two Tech starters averaging in double figures. The 6-0 freshman can score from anywhere, especially from the three-point area. However, he was held below his 18-point-per-game average in the first meeting, scoring only 11 points.

Freshman center Tim Harvey, 6-10, was the only starter over 6-5 against the Heels. He averages six points a game and four rebounds. Freshman forward Danny Pearson (9.9, 5.3) and senior guard George Thomas (9.9), a three-year starter, round out the starters.

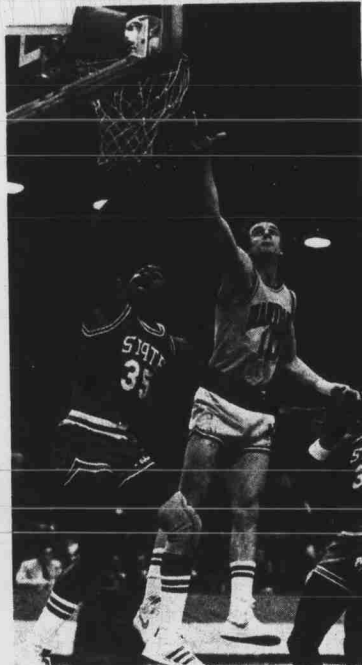
Guard Anthony Byrd (10.0) and forward Maurice Bradford (7.4) provide strength off the bench.

In the first State-Georgia Tech confrontation this year — State's first game without Derek Whittenburg — Ernie Myers got the starting nod and scored a team-high 27 points. The Wolfpack jumped out to a 14-point lead in the first half but led only 36-35 at intermission. Its biggest lead of the game was 22 points, but Valvano expects a tougher challenge this time.

"I think it's going to be a very difficult game," Valvano said. "Georgia Tech gave Carolina all they could handle. They're a very fine basketball team that has continued to improve. They are a young club and have a great player in Mark Price and a very improving inside game."

The Pack struggled against Maryland, trailing by six at halftime and by as much as 17 in the second half. Aided by the three-point shot, State managed to make the final deficit more respectable. Valvano was displeased with the ACC rules in general after the game because it poses the problem of losing a big lead. Terry Gannon was the three-point cannon for State, hitting seven of nine from three-point range and finishing with 21 points. As a team, State connected 14 of 23 three-pointers.

"We haven't had the consistency needed to win games played with the clock for 40 minutes," Valvano said. "We've struggled since Derek's injury. We have had some good performances, though. We're having our growing pains."



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
"El Sid" must continue to show senior leadership as the Pack vies for post-season play.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
"T" must hold his own inside down State's final 11-game stretch.

Fencers stab VT, bow to MIT, 9-8

by Nina Lapolett
Sports Writer

State's women's fencing team was victorious over Virginia Tech this past Saturday by a score of 11-5. Outstanding performances were given by team captain Diane Weidner and freshman Tammy Stout, who both went 3-1.

An amazingly close match between the Wolfpack and the MIT fencing team ended in a tie score of 8-8. As a tie breaker, the final bout was performed by Diane Weidner. The bout was won by MIT by one touch, making the final score 9-8.

A second close match was won by the women against Randolph Mason by a score of 13-14.

of 8-8, and the women's second team beating Randolph Mason 8-2. Paige Burns and Khristi Tomlinson displayed excellent fencing ability as they both went 4-1.

The men's team beat William and Mary, 18-9. Team captains Tom Single and Peer Beveridge, along with epee fencer John Shea, went undefeated.

The men's meet against MIT was extremely close. The men, including John Shea who went 3-0, Jeff McCullough, Peer Beveridge and Ramsay Ziade who all went 2-1, held their own and had some skillful moves. The meet went down to the final bout, which put MIT ahead with a score of 13-14.

What's in a collegiate cage dynasty?

College basketball has seen only four modern dynasties — by modern I mean in the last 25 years — and they would be UCLA, Kentucky, Indiana and North Carolina.

The dynasty is the school that does not recruit, but selects. When they call the blue chip high school athlete, the phone is always answered. They are usually THE school in the state as far as tradition and prestige, the school that is habitually on national television.

Most obvious, of course, is the world created by John Wooden, the Wizard of Westwood, at UCLA. Nobody won more than

John Wooden. Starting in 1964, he won 10 NCAA titles in 12 years, a record that will never be matched, which makes him the Caesar of college basketball, and Larry Farmer his disciple, his Marc Anthony, is carrying on today.

The Bruins normally go nine deep, with every kid being an all-stater and potential first-round pro draft choice. They normally win more than half their games during warm-ups, and their cheerleaders are better than the winning teams of some major conferences.

Second is the University of Kentucky, which started with "the Baron," Adolph

College Basketball Review

AL MCGUIRE
WELCOME to Miller Time
Sports Columnist

Rupp, who won 880 games in 41 seasons, and is being continued today by Joe B. Hall. The Wildcats seat 23,000 for every home ballgame at Rupp Arena and have done more damage to the Southern Conference than Sherman did when he went through Atlanta.

The Wildcats are true thoroughbreds. They have won the NCAA Championship five times, and they run probably the best college basketball program in the nation today. Basketball in Lexington is a way of life, socially-oriented, the Park Avenue sport for the in-crowd, and Joe B. Hall is just one of hundreds of thousands who bleed blue in the commonwealth.

At Indiana, again the baton has been passed, this time from Branch McCracken, who won the national title in 1953, to Bobby Knight, who has won it twice since he took over for McCracken in 1972. Basketball in Indiana is a Hoosier hysteria that makes football take a rumber seat and lights on the moonlight on the Wabash. Bobby Knight's dictatorial style of yesterday is also the envy of every coach that has a fear of administration, parents or hallplayers.

Knight is his own man, the master chef of his own restaurant who tells you what to order, cooks the food his way... and it's so good the customers keep coming back for more.

Rounding out the magic four are the Tar Heels from Chapel Hill, who have won

everything in sight with the dynasty started by Frank McGuire in the 1950s when North Carolina was NCAA Champ in 1957. Now they have broken through the sound barrier under Dean Smith, who made it to the Final Four six times and finally grabbed the brass ring last year.

Now just what makes a dynasty? As I said that school has to be THE school in the state, it has to govern its conference, and it's always the team the other seven or eight schools vote against. It has to come from a basketball state, which all these four do, and it has to be THE sport in the school. It also has to get network exposure.

The coach of a dynasty is a power broker inside his own school and many times in his home state — a guy everybody wants to see run for governor. If he has a basketball camp in the summer, it's always SRO, and without any big advertising campaign. He has his own TV and radio show and is a key clinic speaker, a guy his fellow coaches want to hear.

The last and maybe most important criteria of a dynasty is that it has to repeat over and over, kind of like the popularity given to Miller High Life. The four teams I mentioned — UCLA, Kentucky, Indiana and North Carolina — have won the NCAA Championship 20 times between them. UCLA 10 times, Ken-

(See 'Cards,' page 9)

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)
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Will Heels get kiss of death?

So far this season, being ranked No. 1 in the national wire service basketball polls has been the kiss of death. This week North Carolina became the fifth team of the season to ascend to the top of the polls, following the footsteps of Virginia, Indiana, Memphis State and UCLA. None of those four teams were comfortable with No. 1, and none of them stayed there very long. Memphis State lost to Virginia Tech within hours after making it to No. 1.

Now it is UNC's turn to try it out. The Tar Heels have won 14 consecutive ball games, including one torrid stretch in the middle of January when they were blowing people out of games before the first half ended.

The Tar Heels have shown some human tendencies in their last few games and actually had to sweat to stave off Georgia Tech last Saturday in Greensboro. While they are not as sharp as they were three weeks ago, the Tar Heels are still finding ways to win games.

Now, the question is asked if a team with three losses should be ranked No. 1. This goes right to the root of what the polls actually mean. Do you vote a team for No. 1 because it has the best overall record for the season, or because it has the best team right now. This is the difference between voting for North Carolina at 17-3, or Nevada-Las Vegas at 18-0.

To me, the purpose of a Top 20 is to rank the best 20 teams in the nation in descending order — if that's actually possible. This means that if you vote a team No. 1, you're saying they can beat any team in the country regardless of

won-loss records. If that is the case, North Carolina deserves to be No. 1 over UNLV, despite the three losses they absorbed in December. Those three losses don't mean much in light of the way they have played recently.

Nevada-Las Vegas is no doubt a very good basketball team, but they have played a cream puff schedule in running up their 18-0 record. If they played UNC tonight, I would have no qualms about betting a bundle — five bucks is a bundle for me — on the Tar Heels.

But what about St. John's? They have an 18-1 record which includes decisions over UNC, Georgetown, Wake Forest, Syracuse and Villanova. Their only loss was 69-64 to Boston College. Why did they finish fifth in the AP poll with only two first place votes? I'm not firmly endorsing them for No. 1, but certainly a serious argument can be made for their candidacy. Luckily we have a national tournament to decide the issue in March.

You may have noticed there was not one mention of baseball in my last column. It was there but cut because of a shortage of space. I'll bring up the same topic again.

Did the Chicago White Sox give up too early on Steve "Rainbow" Trout, or did they fleece the Cubs by dumping him on them? In other words, who got the best of this trade?

Trout's numbers last year — 6-9, 4.26 ERA — were pretty bad, especially for a team that won 87 games, but two years ago the White Sox wouldn't

Sports As I See It

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Assistant Sports Editor

have parted with Trout for anything. He was too "promising."

Not so anymore. They packaged Trout with Warren Brusstar and shipped them across town to the Cubbies, who gladly sent Raddy Martz, Dick Tidrow and rookie sensation Pat Tabler to the Sox in return. That's giving up a lot for a pitcher with a 6-9 record and another who pitched all of 18 innings last year.

Tabler is a third baseman, meaning he became expendable the moment the Cubs got Ron Cey from the Dodgers. But why give him up so easily, especially to a team that has been publicly searching for a third baseman all winter? Tabler, for the record, batted .342 with 17 home runs and 105 RBIs in AAA ball last season. Surely the White Sox would have been willing to give up more than Trout and Brusstar for Martz, Tidrow and Tabler.

On the subject of baseball, former State star Louie Meadows has been named to *Baseball America's* minor league all-star team for first-year

players out of college. Playing in the Houston Astros' farm team at Asheville last summer, Meadows batted .316 with 10 home runs, 41 RBIs and 21 stolen bases in only 66 games. Meadows will likely play at Columbus of the AA Southern League in 1983.

I said Monday that I hoped the 1983 Super Bowl wouldn't be the typically boring, over-hyped slumber party that so many Super Bowls have been. I got my wish. The Redskins 27-17 win over Miami was quite a game, featuring wide-open play and record-breaking performances.

The next morning on ESPN, one of their commentators made the observation that having only one week leading up to the game kept the two teams at their peak while holding the hype to a minimum. That is worth thinking about. I certainly didn't miss that extra week of empty press reports about nothing of interest to anyone. Maybe one week between games is the key to a good Super Bowl. Let's give it one more try to be sure it wasn't a coincidence.



Team captain Jeff Armantrout fires an air rifle in preparation for State's next match. Staff photo by John Davison

Pack rifle team set for shootout with Indians

by Ralph Graw Sports Writer

The members of the Wolfpack rifle team will take up their rifles Saturday in Williamsburg, Va., in an attempt to outshoot the Indians of William & Mary.

Both teams will be shooting a full-course, comprised of 40 shots from each of three positions — prone, standing and kneeling — with a .22 caliber rifle and an air rifle. They will also have 40 shots with a .177 caliber pellet rifle — standing only.

Head coach John Reynolds expects intense concentration from his shooters.

"We've been working on getting the shooter's mind off his score," says Reynolds, "and onto concentrating on the shot he's working on. By doing this we become much more con-

sistent, and that's one of our goals."

State's first, or red team, will consist of team captain Jeff Armantrout, sophomore standout Keith Miller, and sophomores Dolan Shoaf and John Hildebrand. Both Shoaf and Hildebrand have worked their way up from walk-ons to become two of the top shooters on the team.

Kevin Elvin and Bruce Cox will also participate as part of the travelling squad. Freshman walk-on Cox joined the top six after his first match last weekend against Virginia Military Institute.

The contest with the Indians is traditionally very competitive and, if this weekend is no exception, will begin the fine tuning process State must undertake in order to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Assistant head coach

Edie Reynolds elaborated on this process.

"We've got two weeks before we shoot our qualifying match at Navy," said Mrs. Reynolds. "Everybody on the team has the ability to shoot the scores it will take to get us to the nationals, but what we need to focus on is our performance — our execution of and concentration on individual shots.

"Timing becomes very important," according to Mrs. Reynolds. "We need to do our best at the proper time, and this match with William & Mary will give us experience at digging down deep to produce, not the score, but the performance we want, when we want it."

The experience factor will be an important one, both on Saturday and in qualifying, since only Armantrout and Miller have

experienced this process before.

Because of this, the Reynolds' feel that they cannot expect the same results from their non-scholarship shooters as they would from a scholarship shooter with experience ranging back into his or her pre-teens.

"We do the best with what we have," says Coach Reynolds. "And that's pretty good. By taking the pressure off winning and getting a good score, we actually allow our shooters to compete against scholarship schools like William & Mary and win."

The results of this coaching technique will get their first showing against the Indians, but the true test comes in two weeks when team members hope to get a bid to the nationals.

Cards knocking on door of cage dynasty club

(Continued from page 8) tucky Eve, Indiana three, and North Carolina two. The NCAA is 86 years old, which means these four have won it more than half the time.

Now that's consistency. Miller-class consistency. There is one school, in my opinion, that's knocking on the door to join the dynasty

club and that's Louisville. All the ingredients are there — Deany Crum has brought the Cardinals out of the shadow of Kentucky. They're almost there, and they've come close. But, they still don't have the key to the executive washroom yet because of the Wildcats at Kentucky, who are in the process of building their own Ming dynasty.

Sports Club Authority

There will be a meeting of the Sports Club Authority on Wednesday, February 2, 1983, in the Green Room, 4th floor of the University Student Center. This will be the final meeting of the 1982-83 academic year.

attend and submit their request.

If possible please bring your request to the Student Government prior to the meeting.

Bills will be accepted until 3 this afternoon.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON. ABORTION: a difficult decision that's made easier by the women of the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center. **SERVICES:** ■ Tuesday — Saturday Abortion Appointments ■ 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 18 Weeks ■ Free Pregnancy Tests ■ Very Early Pregnancy Tests ■ All Inclusive Fees ■ Insurance Accepted ■ CALL 784-5550 DAY OR NIGHT ■ Health care, counseling and education for women of all ages. **THE FLEMING CENTER**

UAB presents
ROCK -n- ROLL against Depression
3 bands for 3 "BUCKS"
* The Snap *
* Moon Pie *
* Doctor Groove *

Wednesday Feb. 2
TONIGHT! 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC FOR THE 80's
★ THE SNAP ★

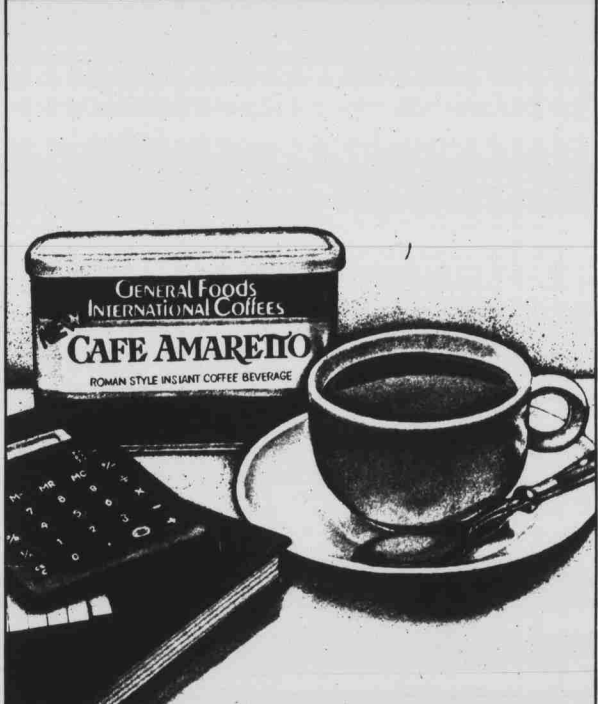
DOCTOR GROOVE

Stewart Theatre
University Student Center
Tickets available in advance at
School Kids Records, and
Stewart Theatre Box Office and at the door the night of the show.

PHOTOGRAPHERS!

The Technician has an opening in the photo dept., if you have at least 2 yrs. b & w darkroom experience and can devote 5 or more hours a week to the staff. Please bring samples of your work to the Technician office between 2 and 3 p.m. MWF. If you can't make it then, call 2411 and ask for Clayton.

How to be a romantic in an age of reason.



Take some time to smell the roses. Pour yourself a warm cup of Cafe Amaretto. Smooth and creamy-rich, with just an almond kiss of amaretto flavoring, it's a taste of la dolce vita. And just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.

GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES.
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR.

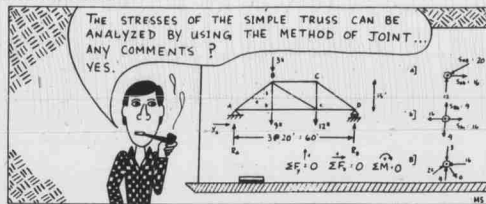


The Duke



K. Melley

Skool Daze



M. Shoaf



Buzz

R. E.

Stating Game



Rockclimbervitch

Rats!

D. B.

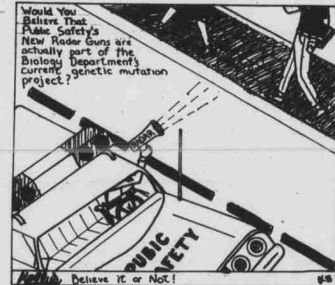
Jungle Bunny

S. Ham



Smell Of The Crowd

D. & R.



**** i play games ****

*****  *****

Enter the i play games Mixed Doubles tournament happening TONIGHT!!

Time: 8 p.m. \$3.00 entry fee / team

CASH Prizes Awarded!

You're a winner at i play games.

For more information 834-2911

(Across from the NCSU Belltower)



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

Great off campus living only \$326.25 per semester*

One bedroom only \$135.00 (shared by two students)

Two bedroom only \$172.50 (shared by four students)

Price includes bus service.

Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Belltower, 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 social 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 "Summer Session leases available"

3105 HOLSTON LANE. PHONE 832-3929 TODAY!

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

Auditions for Picnic

cast

7 females

4 males

Mon. & Tues. February 7 & 8

7:30pm

Thompson Theatre NCSU

Stewart Theatre hosts **SHEFFIELD ENSEMBLE THEATRE**

in **VIDEO-SYNCRASIES!**

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983 10:30 AM and 2:30 PM

All tickets are \$3.50

For additional information please call 737-3104

The 1982-83 Theatre Just For Us Series is funded in part by the City of Raleigh Arts Commission through the Grassroots Arts Program of the N.C. Arts Council, a state agency.

ISEP

From Belgium to Brazil to Bangladesh, ISEP opens opportunities for a challenging year abroad.

Full time NCSU students can apply now for one-year exchange placements in Africa, Asia, Australia, the British Isles, Canada, Europe, or Latin America through ISEP, the International Student Exchange Program.

Applications are being accepted now for placements to begin in fall 1983 or spring 1984. Students in all fields are eligible and the cost is little more than the cost of a year at NCSU. Financial aid is applicable toward fee payment.

Inquire at Study Abroad Office, room 106 Alexander before the end of January.

