

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, February 16, 1983 Raleigh, North Carolina

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## Watauga Hall faces renovation

### Plan calls for transformation into graduate dorm

by Keith Transou  
Staff Writer

Plans are being made to renovate Watauga Hall into a dormitory for graduate students.

The new residence hall will contain 144 beds.

One-third of the rooms in Watauga Hall will be single, and the other two thirds will be double rooms. The rooms will be divided into suites, according to Edwin F. Harris, university architect and director of campus Planning and Construction.

The dormitory will be equipped like the new South Hall complex, with provisions for computer terminals and cable television, and will also include private telephones and air conditioning. Each suite will have access to a galley kitchen. The kitchen will contain a disposal, electrical outlets for



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Watauga Hall, currently an office building, is to be converted into a graduate dorm under a proposal currently before campus planning and construction.

small appliances, and ventilation. Cooking in the building will be permissible.

Vice Chancellor George Worsley and Vice Chancellor Banks Talley have not finalized the plans as yet. As soon as they make a decision, advertisements will be made to accept bids from contractors. After a contractor is selected the project should

only take about one and a half years to complete.

The existing offices in Watauga Hall will be moved to other locations throughout campus. There will be an extra floor added in the attic space to accommodate the desired number of rooms. The existing shell will be used although the interior will be renovated.

## Legislators seek action on compromise DUI law

by Craig Webb  
United Press International

After undergoing weeks of painstaking scrutiny, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s proposed legislation to combat drunken drivers appears likely to move more quickly through the General Assembly this week.

Sen. Henson Barnes and Rep. Martin Lancaster, chairmen of the two committees examining the measure, said Monday they expect their panels will recommend slightly altered versions during the next few days and send them to the full House and Senate.

Despite the apparent speedup, Hunt's Safe Roads Act still must make many more stops before it becomes law, and lobbyists and

legislators are likely to propose many more changes.

But one major sign of consensus was reached late last week when a Senate Judiciary III subcommittee tentatively endorsed a compromise to the "drum shop" proposal. That section would make bartenders and salesmen liable for civil damages if they sell liquor to an underage or drunken person and that person later causes an accident.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, said now that the compromise has been reached the odds are "pretty good" that the full committee could approve the entire 72-page bill today.

The Senate version of the bill then would have to win the full Senate's approval before the House could formally consider it, but Lancaster said Monday he isn't going to wait that long. As

soon as the Senate committee approves the compromise, he said, he would appoint his own subcommittee to begin examining the governor's drum shop proposal as well as the Senate's changes.

"There is no need for us to struggle with our own compromise without having to take into account what the Senate has done," the Wayne County Democrat said.

Lancaster's committee has yet to tackle the drum shop section, which lies at the end of the 72-page bill.

Still, he said he hopes the full committee will be able to finish work on the bill by Friday.

Hunt has urged General Assembly members to make the act their first major piece of legislation passed this session.

## Submarine disposal draws criticism

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - A Navy proposal to partially scuttle decommissioned nuclear submarines about 200 miles off the North Carolina coast continues to draw opposition.

Opponents said during a public hearing Monday the disposal of the subs off the coast would create a dangerous precedent for waste disposal that could threaten the state's fishing and tourism industries.

Most of the speakers at the hearing on a draft environmental impact statement on land and sea disposal of the submarines urged the Navy to reject sea disposal. No one spoke in favor of ocean disposal.

Areas off Cape Hatteras and off the California coast are being considered as dumping grounds for up to 100 vessels taken out of service in the next 30 years.

Jane S. Patterson, secretary of the State Department of Administration, said the state opposes offshore dumping of radioactive and other hazardous wastes until a national ocean policy has been developed. She said a consistent and complete regulatory system is needed.

"Our state depends heavily on the good fishing and clean beaches we now have to keep our coastal economy strong," she said. "The state also is concerned about protecting the safety and well-being of her people."

Mrs. Patterson said there is no regulatory system for low-level wastes in the ocean and inadequate scientific data on deepwater areas.

Thomas C. Jackson of the Oceanic Society, a national marine conservation organization, said the major problem with ocean disposal is that

vessels cannot be retrieved once they have been sent to the bottom.

"Land disposal appears to offer a safer, more sensible solution to the dilemma now facing the Navy," Jackson said. "If nothing else, the land alternative insures these submarines will not be sent out to sea, out of sight and out of mind."

In statements read at the hearing by aides, Rep. Walter E. Jones of Farmville and Stephen L. Neal of Winston-Salem called for more study of potential ocean sites. Neal's statement said the lower estimated cost of ocean disposal does not make it the desired alternative.

"There needs to be a compelling reason behind any decision in favor of marine disposal, and that compelling need has not yet been demonstrated to me," he said.

## Library joins national organization

State Information Services

The D.H. Hill Library at State has become a member of the Center for Research Libraries. The membership gives State faculty and students access to more than 3 million volumes of specialized research materials.

I.T. Littleton, director of the library said, "Our membership in the Center for Research Libraries will provide to supplement and extend the resources available here and in other area research libraries. It will provide faculty and students at State access to resources for scholarly research which are difficult or impossible to obtain elsewhere."

The non-profit research library is located in Chicago.

Access to the collections is rapid and assured, Littleton said. Requests are made through the Interlibrary Center at the D.H. Hill Library, and the book or periodical is usually shipped the day the request is received.

Unlike the method with most interlibrary loans, the actual volume is sent, rather than a photocopy. Littleton explained that these works are so specialized that there are not usually competing requests for them.

If a requested periodical article is not in the center's collection, the request is forwarded to the British Lending Library.

"From its inception in 1949, the

center has acquired materials not readily available in member libraries," Littleton said.

Its collections are strongest in older scientific, technical and engineering journals, monographs and reports, in the fields of literature, history, foreign languages, economics, political science, music, philosophy, religion, social sciences and anthropology.

A complete listing of subjects contained in the collections may be found in the *Handbook of the Center for Research Libraries*. Copies of this publication are available in the Reference Department and in the Interlibrary Center of the D.H. Hill Library.

## Geologist pioneers use of computers

by Marie Schnell  
Information Services

A State geologist is pioneering the use of microcomputers in geologic field work.

Michael Kimberley, associate professor of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences, said the use of microcomputers in the field could

greatly speed up the work of geologists.

At least one oil company hopes he is right. Exxon Corp. has granted the University \$17,000 for the purchase of microcomputers which Kimberley and his students will use in a geological field camp. State is matching the grant with \$11,000 worth of equipment and faculty support.

The field camp, conducted each summer for University geology students, takes them to New Mexico, where they get firsthand experience in identifying exposed rocks and learning how to form hypotheses based on mathematical deductions about rock formations in that area. This summer they will have a microcomputer to help them.

"The computer will be used to make geometric modeling predictions about the rock formations in a given area based on pattern analysis," Kimberley said.

Kimberley and his students will spend the winter and spring developing the computer programs they will need in their work. He plans to publish these programs, called software, so they will be available to other universities and resource industries. He is already the author of a basic textbook, titled "Geocomputing," on the use of microcomputers by geologists.

"The difficulty we've had that we hope the computer can help us solve is the lag between the time the geologist makes his observations and the time it takes him to calculate his model of rock configurations in that area," he said.

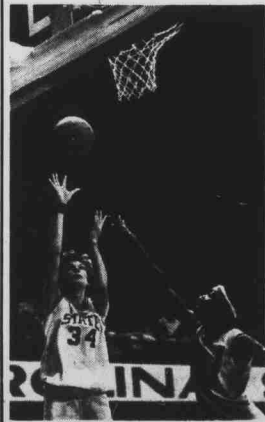
### inside

- Stamp out rubber stamps. Page 2.
- Spirit lives on. Page 3.
- More on Black History. Page 4.
- See a new kind of celebration. Page 5.
- English funk wave crashes American shores. Page 6.
- Money and Cigarettes satisfies Clapton fans. Page 7.
- State draws wrath of ACC. Page 8.
- 30-29-28-27-26-25-24... Page 9.
- Adams shines in rookie campaign. Page 10.
- Enjoy Rats Week. Page 12.

### weather

**Raleigh Forecast:**  
**Today:** Mostly sunny and mild, high of 14°C (57°F). Scattered cloudiness tonight with a low of -1 to 9°C (30-35°F).  
**Thursday:** Increasing cloudiness with a high near 7°C (45°F). Rain will be likely by Thursday night continuing into Friday morning.

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Craig Hillock, Tom Tasselmyer, Hank Ligon and Joel Cline.)



State's Mary Jane Wild takes it to the hoop over North Carolina's Tresa Brown. Brown dominated the first half with 16 points but State won 97-82.

Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

## State selects journalist Bill Monroe as commencement speaker

by Michael Smith  
Staff Writer

Bill Monroe, moderator and producer of *Meet the Press*, will be the commencement speaker on May 14, according to Jeff Baker, Student Senate president.

Monroe has won the Peabody Award, has been editor of the *Today Show*, the NBC Washington Bureau chief, a UPI correspondent, and a freelance magazine writer. He added that he started in the field at the student newspaper at Tulane University.

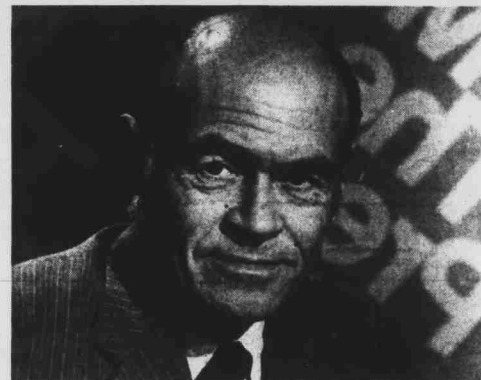
According to Baker, State's commencement speakers are not usually as popular as Monroe.

"This is the first year of having a so-called big name speaker. In the past they've been on the dry side, and we (Student Senate) thought it would be nice to have a good speaker."

Monroe said he has not yet prepared the topic for his speech, but he said he has spoken at commencement speeches in the past.

"I do not do many commencement speeches. I do a lot of lectures at business conferences around the country," Monroe said.

Monroe was selected by American Program Bureau, a company that manages national and international speakers such as William F. Buckley and John Dean. He was determined to suit the University's needs.



Bill Monroe

Baker added, "He (Monroe) calls ahead and finds out the makeup of the audience and conforms his speech to the audience. He is one of the few that will do that."

Concerning the actual ceremony, Baker said, "it would not be feasible to have an outdoor ceremony this year.

Commencement will be inside Reynolds Coliseum - the logistics of having commencement outside in Carter-Finley would not work this year. We may try that in the future."

Baker cited unpredictable weather and the logistics of servicing a large crowd as reasons for not having an outdoor ceremony.

## State participates in Eastman Kodak aid program

State Information Services

State has been selected by the Eastman Kodak Co. to participate in the company's Education Aid Program. Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton has announced.

The University will receive a total of \$17,000 in grants to provide financial support to students through the Kodak Scholars Program and the Kodak Minority Academic Awards Program.

Through the Kodak Scholars Program, \$15,000 will be provided for scholarships awarded to outstanding students in their sophomore year. The support will continue through the students' senior year or upon completion of requirements for a bachelor's degree. State is one of 69 colleges selected to participate in this program.

The Minority Academic Awards

Program will give \$2,000 in scholarship money for scholastically proven minority students in science and engineering fields. The program provides 50 percent of tuition costs beginning in the freshman year and continuing until graduation. State is one of 28 schools selected to participate in this part of the Kodak program.

The grants are part of the \$5 million 1982 Educational Aid Program for

## Transformer blows out

### Central campus undergoes temporary electrical outage

by Jeffrey Bender  
News Editor

The temporary electrical outage that occurred on central campus Wednesday afternoon was caused by the blowout of a transformer on the construction site of South Hall.

"We had a transformer problem at the site of the new dormitory," said Carl Fulp, director of engineering at

the Physical Plant. "Power went off about 11:45 a.m., and it was restored to the last building about 1:45 p.m."

"It was the construction company's problem, although it (the transformer) was tied into the University's line," Fulp said.

"We didn't investigate any further than to restore power," Fulp said.

"We put the Student Center on a generator because food services need-

ed to prepare lunch for the students," said Michael McGough, director of departmental services for the Physical Plant.

According to McGough, the damages were incurred by the construction company and not the University.

"We do not know of any other damages to University property at this time," McGough said.

# 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

## IRC back on its feet

After a period of transition, it appears the Inter-Residence Council is ready to get to work. It's about time.

The IRC is the administrative and governing body of all students who live in the dormitories on campus. Recently the IRC underwent almost a total change in its leadership. A new president, vice president and secretary were just elected to replace last semester's officers who quit for various reasons.

In the past, the IRC has not been totally effective in dealing with important issues affecting residents. Last year's plan to rearrange the housing assignments in order to create five all-freshmen dorms went unnoticed by the IRC. Only after a loud public outcry by the residents did the IRC finally realize that the majority of residents opposed the idea of all freshmen living together.

The IRC, which is advised by Charles Oglesby, director of special programs for Residence Life, should act as an advocate for students and not as a rubber stamp for the Department of Residence Life. In the past, the IRC has not been as conscientious as it could have been in ensuring that students' needs were adequately met.

Although the IRC is composed of representatives from each of the dorms, many of the representatives are, unfortunately, resident advisors who work for the Department of Residence Life. RAs must find working for the Department of Residence Life while at the same time trying to be a watchdog on their a terrible conflict of interest.

Currently, there are many changes taking place in the Department of Residence Life: South Hall is preparing to open and

all upperclassmen who made the lottery are guaranteed a place to live on campus. Students need to be aware of how policy changes will affect them. For example, students who are currently seniors but who will not graduate will be denied rooms on campus after this year.

This is the function of the IRC. Yet the IRC has not been informed of exactly how the freshmen lottery was run this year or how last year's lottery will affect this year's seniors.

Although the IRC opposed the recent increase in dorm rent, little student input went into the determination of the actual final amount. There was little student input into the method used for this year's freshmen lottery. The reason for so little student input was that the IRC was not operating as a functioning body. The lack of leadership caused the group to become unaware of students' problems. Consequently, students suffered.

Students need a group such as the IRC to ensure that their needs are met. But a group which is composed of employees of the Department of Residence Life and advised by the director of special programs for Residence Life cannot always act in the best interests of students. The IRC must remain independent of the Department of Residence Life and function as a student advocacy board. Students living in dorms need to participate in the IRC meetings. Only then will they get the respect they deserve.

We look forward to seeing the IRC work actively for the students who live in the dorms this spring. Many mistakes have been made in the past. It is hoped, that the new IRC will best serve the students.

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CARLIP 73



## Congress battles over Social Security

# Helms/Ferrara plan still tops

It is generally conceded that when a crisis arises the American people become sufficiently aroused to affect a solution. Over the past couple of decades, however, this resiliency has been compromised by an increasing dearth of courageous statesmen and a corollary rise in cowardly politicians.

In the shadow of this depressing observation one finds a cowering and frail Social Security system. Those who are currently entering the workforce, or preparing to do so, should be cognizant of the con game that Social Security has become. It is a sham. It is a lie, and it is our generation that shall pay the cost.

By way of background one must indulge the tedium of reciting some grim particulars.

In 1950 there were 16.5 taxpayers for each Social Security recipient. By 1980 the ratio had dwindled to 3.33 for each retiree. It is currently estimated that this ratio, by 2030, will fall to a ratio of 2 to 1.

Between the years 1970-1981, Social Security benefits rose 83 percent faster than the Consumer Price Index. In this same period pre-tax earnings in the work force actually fell by 14 percent in relation to the CPI. The gap between these two significant figures grows worse when one takes account of the workers' rising tax burden. This means that the real after-tax purchasing power of Social Security recipients has increased, since 1967, 40 times faster than that of working Americans.

In this manner the dollar outlays for Social Security were \$40 billion in 1973. In 1983 they will be \$200 billion plus. It should come as no surprise that, in order to pay for their years of supposed generosity, the politicians

than encouraging gutless politicians to press the spending pedal to the floor.

The only proposal which will alleviate the problems systemic in the retirement system will most likely never be given any consideration. The plan has been embraced by Sen. Jesse Helms. Peter Ferrara, in a study commissioned by the Cato Institute, first outlined the plan's details some months back.

Under the current system a worker entering the work force in 1980 and who earns an average salary and retires at age 65 will receive, in constant 1980 dollars, for himself and his spouse, social security payments of \$15,000 a year.

Now consider what this same worker would receive if the system was made private such as the Helms/Ferrara plan recommends. If he had been allowed to put the same amount of money he paid out in Social Security taxes into a private fund yielding a real return of 6 percent and he and his spouse, upon his retirement, chose not to live extravagantly, he would receive \$28,000 annually. Upon this couple's death they would leave fully \$500,000 for their children to inherit. If they chose not to leave an inheritance they could have an annual retirement income of \$45,000.

This plan would involve no cutting of benefits and no tax increases while it would also repeal those tax increases already scheduled currently through 1990. This is highly attractive when one considers that the maximum tax is currently \$4,342 a year and is scheduled to rise, by 1990, to roughly \$10,000.

There is no intellectually honest analysis which denies the superiority of individual and private retirement accounts over the current system. Still one must acknowledge, as Mason University economist Walter E. Williams notes, that "those above a certain age have already paid so much into social security that they would do better staying in the system than abandoning it. That age is approximately 40."

The younger participants would simply get out and give up the amount already contributed. To ameliorate this problem, one need only note that, with the private system, younger people will be far better off in the end than with the current system. For practical and political reasons the program would be mandatory.

Those over 40 who choose to stay in would continue to pay taxes and in retirement receive the relevant benefits. The benefits of those already retired would be guaranteed — they are not now. A short-term deficit of \$100 billion would accrue and have to be financed through general revenues. This figure would, however, rapidly decline.

This reform, over-all, would accomplish two things. Much of the economic burden of government spending and taxation would be alleviated. In addition, the money currently going down a spending rat hole would be diverted into currently strained private capital markets. Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, estimates that Social Security reduces private savings — the pool of funds from which investment capital arises — by a full 35 percent.

But it appears that this plan will not be approved even though it is the best one around and would solve every problem that currently exists in the retirement system. Politicians consider good ideas an anathema to their power and shrink from logic and sensibility. To his credit, Jesse Helms is less of a politician and more of a statesman. He is, as a populist, the only politician who is being honest with the American people. It is a sad statement on the state of the union to note that this great man's honesty and statesmanship on this issue may well hasten his downfall. This because of evil politicians and thieves who care more for their own turf than they do the welfare of the American people.

## College kids today parallel Orwell's 1984

WASHINGTON — One disheartening effect of America's economic difficulties was reaffirmed last week to nobody's glee.

In its 17th annual report on attitudes among first-year college students, the American Council on Education declared that this year's freshmen are more materialistic and less reformist than any surveyed before. This fact alone isn't very surprising since freshmen have been on a well-documented ego trip since the mid-1970s.

Yet it raises old questions not only about

the immediate implications of campus "meism" but also new doubts about the political future of the United States. Even if prosperity reappears on America's horizon, recovery may not free the post-Vietnam crowd from manacles forged in the uncertainty of today.

Recession-era Americans can judge as they will the career interests inscribed in the results of the council's researchers at UCLA. More than two-thirds of this year's freshmen thought that "being very well-off financially" was "very important," up almost four percent from last year (in 1967, the figure was 43.5 percent). There was a similar increase in the share of freshmen who considered financial gain a "very important" reason for attending college. But exorbitant college costs and the scramble to repay loans have twisted the purpose of higher education. Increasingly, the reason for attending college is to pay for it.

Conclusions about the class's views on certain social issues are more elusive. While freshmen grow more supportive of national health care and abortion, their liberalism may only be self-serving; support for busing to achieve racial balance in schools has increased, but it still reflects the preferences of only 46.8 percent (merely 35.5 percent of all freshmen endorsed affirmative action in college admissions).

There's nothing fuzzy, however, about their regard for "social activism." Little more than one in five fresh see merit in the goals of environmental cleanup or community-action programs. Fewer yet would want to "influence the political structure."

This disinclination has been unvaryingly evident in campus activism. Once-provocative student organizations — blacks, women and environmentalists among others — have seemingly become parochial havens, much like their replicas in Washington. Where new issues — Central America and nuclear weapons, for example — have emerged, participants have often been veterans of past campaigns who never turned in their placards.

One might have thought that frenzy over nuclear arms would make activists of many

students today. But the freeze became deeper last year among students and faculty alike only after town councils and church groups led the way.

And, as the Union of Concerned Scientists discovered, it's been an issue of changing momentum. Despite a more than three-fold one-year increase in the number of campuses involved in last November's "teach-in" on national security, turnout in 1982 was lower than expected. Now that the Soviet Union and Catholic Church seem to be forcing President Ronald Reagan's ear to other points of view about nuclear weaponry, it is unclear whether students will feel similar compulsions again.

Whether it's the legality of American intervention overseas or the drinking age,

Here and Now  
Maxwell  
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SHEARER  
— Editorial Columnists

university communities have been a Petrie dish for spawning debate and change. But with the half-life of critical national issues shortened on American campuses, we may be doomed to the status quo.

But as classes enroll and graduate with little more than a distant interest in social or political activism, they collectively strike an uncanny parallel with George Orwell's class of 1984. They could become technocrats predisposed to the whims of anyone who serves their special-interest placebos. Political analyst Kevin Phillips predicts that "populism" of this sort, coming from once-traditional electoral groups, could make our country practically ungovernable.

For its sake we hope the class of '86 has other plans.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

## forum

### Prepare yourself

Having been exposed to Thomas Paul DeWitt's ravings in other issues of the Technician, I usually make it my habit not to take him too seriously. However, his recent two-part attack on secular humanism, in particular the Feb. 7 column, "Feminism destroys family's role," is ridiculous enough to make it worthy of comment.

Second, his absurd statement that "... the rise of militant feminism has been accompanied by a concomitant acceleration in the pornographic exploitation of the female..." is as amazing as it is probably offensive to numerous feminist groups which have among their goals an end to such degradation of women. Equally asinine is his statement that "... militant feminism, as the most acute expression of secular humanism, promotes death."

A little reading might prove helpful in showing DeWitt that there is a serious lack of evidence to support his arguments — provided that such reading includes some material from sources other than the National Congressional Club's approved reading list.

David Roberson  
SR LWL

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## Course provides opportunity for self-evaluation

On Oct. 15, State, in conjunction with the ROTC Department released what has proven to be one of the best-kept secrets of all time: the Wolfpack Leaders' Reaction Course. The WLRC is a six-laned course designed to aid in the development of leadership skills.

Courses comparable to State's are very expensive and in high demand throughout the country.

Students just don't realize how important their leadership skills will be upon graduation. Every effort should be taken to improve these attributes.

The purpose of this course is as follows:

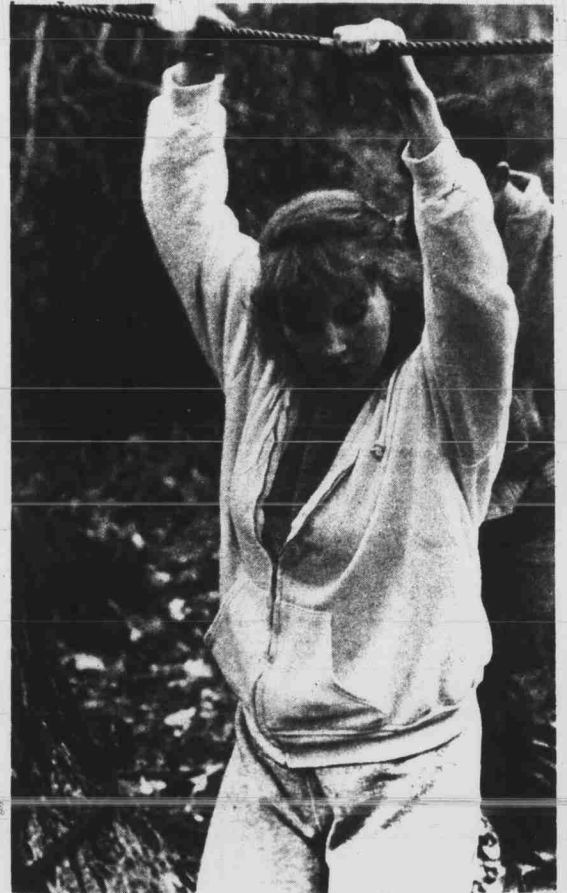
- To measure the degree to which certain leadership traits are possessed by the participant thus forming a basis for counseling in leadership by a course trainer.
- To provide the participant with a means of making a self-evaluation to determine more accurately his leadership ability.
- To give the participant an opportunity to apply the lessons learned in his formal leadership instruction.
- To observe the effects of others' strengths and weaknesses on overall team operations.

An informational meeting concerning the University's new project will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Senate chambers.



These State students aren't just hanging around. They are participating in the ROTC's new Wolfpack Leaders' Reaction Course which is designed to assist students in developing their leadership skills.

Staff photos by Greg Hatem



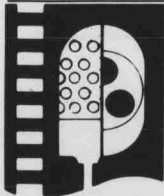
## Speaking of clubs...

### Alpha Epsilon Rho society points way towards broadcasting

by Della Taylor

Dedicated to excellence in broadcasting — that's Alpha Epsilon Rho. AERho is the National Honorary Broadcasting Society whose members are both students and professionals. State's chapter is entering its fourth exciting year. Its members have fun and participate in career-oriented events. Applications for new membership are being accepted this week for those who share this interest in broadcasting. The deadline is Friday.

This fall, AERho members heard tele-



communications speakers, hosted a film festival, attended a regional convention in Virginia and enjoyed social gatherings. Plans for this semester include a video festival and partici-

### ALPHA EPSILON RHO The National Broadcasting Society

tion in the national convention in Atlanta, Ga.

There are exciting opportunities in this fun and productive club. One does not have to have experience in broadcasting — only an interest. So start by picking up a membership application from Jim Alchediak in 2316 D.H. Hill Library.

The Constitution of AERho requires that all

candidates for membership must have:

- completed at least 29 semester hours or be a sophomore,
- completed at least one telecommunications course if you are a speech communications major or a writing and editing major,
- earned a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average in telecommunications courses.

• earned a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average overall.

For those who are not related to the majors in the above statement you need to have:

- earned a minimum of 3.0 GPA in 10 courses related to communications,
  - earned a 2.0 GPA overall.
- Take advantage of this opportunity to become a part of Alpha Epsilon Rho. As Tom Young, a graduate in speech communications and AERho member says, "It's nice to get together with people who share an interest in telecommunication."

## State's Frisbee Disc Club — the Ultimate in whirling fun



Technician file photo

by Todd Groshong  
President  
State Frisbee Disc Club

For those of you who think a frisbee is just a toy, beware. Discs offer a completely new medium to enjoy being athletic. Ultimate, for instance, combines some of the basic concepts behind basketball and soccer, yet doesn't rely on previous skills associated with either sport.

Those of you who have attempted to throw a frisbee at the beach realize just how much skill it takes to make a good throw into the wind consistently. It's not just a matter of hurling the "bee" in the right direction but more a combination of a snap of the wrist along with an appropriate angle of release. This lack of knowledge about the games

and skills associated with disc sports is just what the Frisbee Club is out to change.

Ultimate is probably the most enjoyable event, regardless of previous throwing abilities. The game is played on a large field with seven players on each team. The disc is advanced by passing only. A score is accomplished by passing the disc across the goal line to a teammate. It's simple — just catch, pivot and pass — then run all out.

You don't have to be competitive, just be able to enjoy a game which is unspoiled by jocks and stereotypical mindering players who could not care less about the others. And in case you are wondering, the club and two members of the Physical Education Department are propos-

ing Ultimate as a viable physical education alternative. Stay tuned to your course schedule.

In the past, the club has supported an Ultimate team which competes against other teams in the state as well as teams as far away as Florida. The problem now, as it has always been, is attracting new players, whether competitive or not, to experience a new sport. Most people feel incapable of enjoying something completely new and challenging. Basic skills required are easily gained in a few attempts at the backhand and forearm throws. The only other requirement is to be able to run. Otherwise the rest of the game comes naturally. Since there is no contact, special equipment is unnecessary.

### 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, 3120 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.
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# AKA explores its roots during Black History Month

by Pamela B. Roebuck  
Features Writer

In observance of Black History Month, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority acknowledges its history and contributions to society, black Americans and particularly black college-trained women.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on Jan. 15, 1908 at Howard University, Washington D.C. The sorority was the first Greek letter organization among black college women. To insure perpetual growth in a national and international level, Alpha Kappa Alpha was incorporated in January of 1913. The sorority has grown to include a membership of over 75,000 women affiliated with graduate and undergraduate chapters throughout the nation and in several foreign countries.

For more efficient administration, the chapters are grouped into regions. Serving North Carolina and Virginia is the Mid-Atlantic Region. Formed in 1953, the region currently has 77 graduate chapters and 33 undergraduate chapters, including Kappa Omicron chapter at State. Many sisters from the Mid-Atlantic Region have served as national leaders of Alpha Kappa Alpha, five of them serving on the 1980-1982 Directorate.

The Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was the 27th undergraduate chapter to be chartered in the Mid-Atlantic region on April 27, 1976 at State. The chapter has continued the Alpha Kappa Alpha tradition of striving for academic achievement, social maturity and intellectual development as well as being concerned with State's campus and the Raleigh community.

In the past, the Kappa Omicron chapter has been academically successful by having the highest grade point average of the sororities at State. Also, on the accomplishments for the chapter has been a collaboration of Black Greek organizations at State and an annual semi-formal for charity. The service offered by the chapter has been unlimited in the forms of food/clothes drive for the needy, outings for children, and monetary contributions to various local and national organizations. The Kappa Omicron chapter thrives on the bond of sisterhood to maintain a cohesive effort of service to all mankind as well as growth of the individual sister.

Several of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters have contributed to the history of black America judicially, culturally and otherwise. Some of the prominent sisters in the cultural and artistic sector of black history include:

Marian Anderson — the first black opera singer, Maya Angelou — famous author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, *The Heart of a Woman* and numerous other books, Ester Gordy Edwards — senior vice president of Motown Record Corporation who helped introduce talents such as Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder and the Temptations,

Ella Fitzgerald — famous jazz singer, and Toni Morrison — well-known author of *Song of Solomon* and *Tar Baby*.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters have also excelled judicially in the United States.

Included in this area are:  
Yvonne Burke — representative of California.

Azie Taylor Morton — former treasurer of the United States and

Constance B. Motley — New York federal judge.

The Kappa Omicron chapter applauds the accomplishments of these and other sorors for becoming a memorable part of black American history.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority took it upon itself to recognize the accomplishments of not only members of the sorority, but of all black women in America. This recognition is in the form of a short biography on the background and accomplishments of these women. Titled the *Heritage Series*, these

booklets are divided into 6 categories:

Women in the Judiciary  
Women in Politics  
Women in Business  
Women in Medicine  
Women in Dentistry  
Founders, Incorporators and Past Supreme Basilei of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

These booklets are available for public information. You are encouraged to seek any or all of these booklets from any member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

## Freshmen views revealed

by Patricia McCormack  
UPI Education Editor

College freshmen are attached to personal stereotypes much of the time, munch pizza some of the time and wear jogging shoes a lot, as everyone familiar with the type knows.

Other things not so obvious about college freshmen are between the covers of a report on a survey that probed their characteristics and attitudes. The term freshmen means females as well as males in the first year of college.

The profile of college freshmen is credited to a survey of attitudes and characteristics of 188,692 of the nation's 1.7 million college freshmen. It is said to represent all freshmen.

The American Council on Education study was conducted by Alexander W. Astin, a professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The no surprise in the study: the freshmen expect a college degree to help them make money, preferably enough to be well off. This is not as altruistic a goal as those of college freshmen in the 1960s when everyone seemed to aim first to save the world and lift the down and out.

The shift to a money goal is not mysterious, however, in this era of the most expensive college educations in the nation's history, including some with \$50,000 and up pricetags.

Fields of study most popular are the high-paying ones — engineering, business, computers. That offers some hope the freshmen might reach their monetary dreams — if the applicants don't crowd themselves to death.

Another no surprise in the survey: these freshmen with dollar signs in their eyes are not showing a lot of interest in careers with low pay: teaching and social work. The proportion heading for those fields continues to decline.

Life goals considered important by about seven out of 10 of the current freshmen include being well off financially, raising a family and becoming an authority in his or her field.

Politically, Astin found three-fifths of the freshmen in the middle of the road; 20.9 percent liberal or far left; 19.4 percent conservative.

Support for legalization of marijuana dropped from 34 percent among last year's freshmen to 29.5 percent in the new survey.

This year for the first time pollsters asked the

freshmen if they supported increased spending for national defense. About four out of 10 said yes. There was no space to answer in the negative so one must presume six out of 10 would not favor increased spending for defense.

Percentages agreeing with these other statements were:

Government isn't protecting the consumer, 68.8 percent; government isn't controlling pollution, 78.8 percent; government should discourage the use of energy, 77.6 percent.

Criminals have too many rights, 69.8 percent; inflation is the country's biggest domestic problem, 69.8 percent; the death penalty should be abolished, 28.4 percent.

Government should provide a national health-care plan, 57.5 percent; abortion should be legalized, 54.8 percent; grading in high school is too easy, 54.5 percent; women's activities should be confined to the home, 25.5 percent; couples should live together before marriage, 42.8 percent; large families should be discouraged, 37.3 percent; divorce laws should be liberalized, 44.6 percent; it is all right for people who like each other to have sex, 48.2 percent.

Women should have job equality, 92.5 percent; the rich should pay a larger share of taxes, 72.1 percent; busing to achieve racial balance is all right, 46.8 percent; homosexual relations should be prohibited, 47.2 percent.

College has the right to regulate off-campus behavior, 14.5 percent; students should help evaluate faculty members, 70 percent; college grades should be abolished, 14.7 percent; student publications should be regulated, 40.6 percent.

The report said some 11 percent need remedial work in English; 22.1 percent in mathematics; 9.3 percent in sciences.

For eight out of 10 of the freshmen, getting a college diploma will put them one up on their parents — if they have the staying power.

Seventeen percent have mothers and 20 percent fathers who graduated from college.

Other points:  
88.2 percent of the freshmen are white; 8.5 percent black; 1.0 percent, American Indian; 1.4 percent, Oriental; 0.9 percent, Mexican; 0.9 percent, Puerto Rican; 1.4 percent, other.

Current religious preferences include Jewish, 3.0 percent; Protestant, 33.7 percent; Roman Catholic, 38.9 percent; other, 17.2 percent; none, 7.3 percent.

Spring to arrive soon!

## Student seeks relief from cold

by Daniel Liberty  
Feature Writer

Spring is almost here. The signs all point to its soon arrival. The weather is growing warmer, the sun is shining and gentle breezes waft through the air. Even the groundhog agrees, spring is just around the corner. Or is it?

This winter was supposed to be one of the worst that we were to experience in a long time. The weathermen went bananas when they started to predict the winter of '82. "Remember the '82?" they reminded themselves. "Remember where such things as the frogs digging their homes deeper into the mud on the pond bottom. Woolly caterpillars were seen buying

long underwear and the supply of suntan lotion was depleted as groundhogs bought themselves a good supply.

Yep, we were to have the worst winter in history. The question is, however, where the heck did it go?

Except for a few rare occasions, I saw shorts up until Christmas. Trees were showing their buds and flowers were starting to bloom.

The weathermen were going crazy. How could they keep up with their predictions of gloom, and snow when the sun was shining and it was 60 degrees outside the studio? They must have been relieved when the first foul weather hit.

Speaking of snow, where the heck is it?

All this week I kept hearing on the radio and TV about the inches of snow we were supposed to have this weekend.

If I remember the forecast correctly, there was supposed to be showers Thursday evening, changing to snow during the night and continuing to snow all Friday.

I go to bed Thursday night with visions of missing classes Friday morning because I'm snowed in. I wake up, and what do I see? Wet grass. Let me tell you, this can be very disappointing.

At least they got the showers right.

Remember the big storm we were to have last

month? The weathermen predicted a bad snow storm that was supposed to last all weekend. We all went to bed expecting the biggest snow fight on campus and wake up in time to spread some suntan lotion on at Tucker Beach.

Where did it all go? You would think that the weathermen would get their forecasts right once in a while. The law of averages is on their side. But then, Murphy's Law is also on their side.

So if you're smart, take all this talk of an early spring with a grain of salt.

If you're smart, you'll start buying the heavy supplies now, while the weather is good. We're in for a doozy of a spring.

When you open with a pair of sixes,  
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Why not start off the poker game with a winning pair of sixes. Open up with two six-packs of Stroh Light, the great-tasting beer that doesn't fill you up. And with plenty of Stroh Light around, you're sure to have a full house before the end of the night.

"Looks like a Stroh Light night."

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# Taiwanese celebrate New Year with festivities

by Shawn A. Dorsch  
Feature Writer

On Feb. 13 over 170 Triangle Area Taiwanese gathered to celebrate the lunar New Year. Sponsored by The Triangle Area Taiwanese Association, the celebration included more than 50 State students and faculty, many who are members of State's Taiwanese Student Association. The celebration was held at 7 p.m. in the West Presbyterian Church, near State's campus. The event also provided an opportunity for some non-Taiwanese to sample an Asian culture different from their own.

The cycle. Every 12 years the cycle repeats itself. Last year was the year of the dog. Next year will be the year of the rat. The rat is first, followed by the cow, tiger, rabbit, dragon, serpent, horse, ram, monkey, bird, dog, and finally, the pig. The Chinese calendar has 12 months a year, each month having 29 or 30 days. Because each month usually has only 30 days, once every four years — they add an extra month to the year. The lunar new year is a 5-day celebration held annually either in January or February.

The calendar system is used from southeast Asia to China and Japan. Many Japanese feel that some women born in the year of the horse make bad wives. They also believe that

those born in the year of the dragon have the greatest chance to become persons of power or influence in society. People born in the year of the cow are believed to be patient.

Three important events take place in the lunar years. The most important event is the New Year celebration, followed by the Dragon Festival on May 5 and the Full Moon celebration in the fall.

On Saturday the celebration included traditional music and foods — raw fish, seaweed, squid, and rice. A special cake, made from a special kind of rice, eaten only at this time of year, was served for dessert.



Staff photos by Shawn Dorsch  
Paul Lin enjoys the food during the New Year celebration (below), and Peter Lin practices his violin in prior to the ceremony.



## McKimmon holds boating class

Novice and experienced sailors and power boaters will be able to brush up on their boating skills at courses to be offered soon at State's McKimmon Center.

Titled "Sailing and Seamanship" and "Power, Boating Skills and Seamanship," the eight-week courses will be taught from 7:10 p.m. each Tuesday evening beginning March 1

and ending April 19. They will be led by the Cary U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Florida 09-11. For further information call 737-2265.

## Kilgore Conservatory displays tropical plants

If you would like to visit the tropics without leaving campus, take a walk over to State's Conservatory in the greenhouses behind Kilgore Hall. The sound of running water and the green lushness of the tropical plants is a welcome change from the barren trees outside.

From the Roots Up



D.J. HAMRICK  
Feature Writer

While State's Conservatory isn't nearly as large as the National Conservatory in Washington, it contains many nice plant collections. A just a few hundred square feet you can see plants ranging from Bromeliads and houseplants to unusual cacti and succulents.

The carnivorous plant terrarium is one of the most interesting parts of the conservatory. In the terrarium are sundews, pitcher plants and our North Carolina claim to fame, the Venus fly trap.

The tropical pitcher plant (Nepenthes), from South America, is the most unusual carnivorous plant in the conservatory. Its insect-catching pouch is suspended from the main plant and looks like the bowl on Sherlock Holmes' pipe.

If you would like to see what your houseplants are supposed to look like, go check out the Dracaena and the Aglaonema collections. They are the large mass of leafy plants on the left as you walk in the door. Common ivy makes a nice hanging basket and the conservatory has on display any variety of ivy you could ever run into. You can buy ivy starts in the spring or take cuttings from ivy already planted to start your own basket.

Many of you have seen the Walt Disney character shrub forms at Disneyworld. The conservatory has a form on a smaller scale that you can imitate for your own plant conversation piece.

The form is actually bendable chicken wire filled with peat moss in the shape of a watering can. It is in the process of being covered by creeping fig. Before the form becomes completely covered, you can see for yourself how it's done and start your own.

The conservatory was begun in the early 1950s for education and enjoyment. Hours for the conservatory are 8 a.m.-noon, and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For whatever reason, walk over to State's Conservatory for a few minutes. You'll be glad you did. Who knows, maybe one day someone will add sunlamps, lounge chairs and pina colodas to make you think you really are in the tropics.

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## English funk wave hits with Culture Club debut

by Cliff Thornton  
Entertainment Writer

English funk. What is the music world coming to? A question asked about seven years ago when the first wave of 'disco' — dance strutted across America. But, with its departure it left a void in the music world to be filled by another trend in imagination.

With a well integrated blend of reggae rhythms, including steel drums and bongos, synthesized percussion and Latin horn interludes, Boy George and his band Culture Club are the number one act in England.

A first reference to the name Boy George and all indications are that he is a guy. A glimpse of him in his mid-chest length plaited locks, lip balm, eyeshadow, mascara and ribbons give thoughts of a transvestite or a David Bowie clone.

Boy George is neither. He is a person with no standards. By dressing the way he does he invokes attention from all — a way of closing the gap between genders and releasing the tensions of suppression and dominance.

Culture Club's debut album titled *Kissing To Be Clever* accents on that tension and relenquishes it to passive meditation. Twenty-one year-old Boy George is the vocals with Jon Moss on drums and percussion and Linn drum programming. Roy Hay handles guitars, keyboards, piano and electric guitar with Michael Craig at bass and heavy culture.

Side one of the album consists of five compositions of which the first three "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me," "I'm Afraid of Me" and "You Know I'm Not Crazy" are attempts to project for the listener an attitude of his theory for conformity in society. The hit single "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me" includes a chorus line of: "Do you really want to hurt me/Do you really want to make me cry."

A question of why is there exploitation of his personal ethics? The next cut "I'm Afraid of Me" is his own outlook of himself. An arrangement which tells how he feels about his image. In the second verse there is a tendency to believe he made a mistake:

*Always survive days  
Cut and discretion  
Touched in a sane way  
Leave no impression  
He must be someone  
Ye even you  
Foll my direction*



Boy George appears on the cover of his debut album, Culture Club's *Kissing to be Clever*. Yes, Boy George is male.

*Some wish to see  
Love without treason  
Who will love me.*

Who will love me? A question which he doesn't know

the answer to, and one where he seeks compassion in his methods.

The third tract "You Know I'm Not Crazy" a bossanova influenced score with high intensity calypso

percussion and quick staccato horn interludes is performed with lyrics that are his best at trying to explain himself.

*Talk about the love we feel  
The passion our hearts conceal  
Kiss and Run  
The fools we trust  
Love inside a blinding lust  
You know I'm not crazy  
You know I'm not crazy  
Hold me to my every word  
Forget about the things you've heard  
Time will conquer  
Time will state  
We owe our every tear to fate.*

The remaining two songs on the first side "I'll tumble 4 ya" and "Love Twist" are both calypso-dance tracts with a foundation of Latin-oriented rhythms. Side two of the LP includes five cuts in which three are expressions of the type of music the band is writing, an intergration of 'disco' pop and funk reggae.

The second track 'White Boy' is an attempt to bring black-oriented dance music into the limelight. The first verse influences this effort.

*Black boys employ salassie  
We kiss we define  
White hands white hearts  
The gender  
How can I make you mine  
Your white dance like an enemy  
Your white dance like an enemy  
Your white dance like an enemy  
You're so white.*

An attack on the rock dominated dance style of most blue-collared whites. This is a notice of a type of music which is currently popular and is soon to control the dance trends.

The next couple of cuts "Boy, Boy" and "White Boys Can't Control It" are of the same idea with all three of the songs containing funk-syncoated bass lines and rap session lyrics.

Culture Club is exactly what its name depicts — a group into an aspect of certain refinement, with membership available to anyone with an open mind and a sense of progressing in the dance circuits in England and rapidly improving airplay time on major FM channels. Boy George and his band Culture Club is the best leading a wake of English funk groups to dock at our shores for an extensive summer campaign. Be prepared!

## Air bands drift on stage, raise money for WKNC

by Rick Allen  
Assistant Entertainment  
Editor

WKNC, State's own student radio station and The Bears' Den, located in the Cameron Village Subway, are holding the first Bears' Den — WKNC Air Guitar Contest this month.

In Feb. 8's competition, 10 bands competed with the top score going to the Tekes, who had 30 points.

The competing air bands faced the crowd in the semi-finals last night at 9:30 p.m.

On Tuesday the 22nd at 9:30 p.m. the eight best groups will take to the stage to make their bid for first prize in the finals of the contest. The best group will receive a \$100 first

prize, while the second place group will receive \$50, and the third place group will get a case of beer.

The competition is designed to raise funds for WKNC. According to Bears' Den co-owner Steve Thanhauser, the money taken at the door will go to the station. Thanhauser said, "WKNC has been a big help" throughout the contest.

Air band members entered in the contest are encouraged to use props, wear costumes appropriate for their band's image and generally "rock out." All bands are limited to one song, but there is no time limit. This means that air

lead guitarists and air drummers can play their favorite solos.

The judging of the contest is handled by the WKNC staff. Contestants are judged in several areas. These areas include such things as style, originality of performance, accuracy of the band with the music and, of course, crowd applause and appeal.

If you want to see and hear some entertaining and unique rock 'n' roll, then this air guitar contest is for you. A great time and a chance to see what Raleigh has to offer in visual talent is guaranteed.

Don't forget the proceeds go to WKNC. Also, there is a \$1 entry fee for all groups and there will be a \$2 cover charge. If you have questions call the Bears' Den at 755-1624.



Air guitarists flail their stuff in the first WKNC Air Guitar Contest held last year. This year's contest is bigger and better.



Technician file photos



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## Rashomon epic comes to Thompson

Thompson Theatre presents "Rashomon," a Japanese story about a search for truth. Rashomon is not a character, but an ancient Japanese gate around which this tale is relayed by three witnesses who all tell the story in very different ways. The gate of Rashomon is decayed and far beyond

repair. This state of disrepair lends a haunting reputation to the legend that takes place there.

The murderous trial of husband, wife and the bandit moves from tenderness and heroism to death and total depravity.

The bandit rapes a lovely woman as she rides through

the forest outside Rashomon gate. He has tied her husband to a tree to witness this heinous crime — the rape of his wife.

Later the husband is found murdered, a brightly jeweled sword thrust into him, right after the bandit is heard boasting of his escapades.

Was the bandit the victor in a fair fight of self-defense or did he commit murder as well as rape? Did the wife secretly submit to a staged violation or was she a victim in a horrible crime of passion? The three who tell the

tale all agree on the actions that happened; however, the characterization of the three involved differs greatly in each version of the occurrence.

The drama's wonderfully ironic and the finale is entirely cynical.

Thompson Theatre offers this show from Feb. 22-26 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for non-State students and others, and \$ .25 for State students with current registration card. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 737-2405 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The UAB Films Committee  
Presents  
**THE WALL**  
in  
Stewart Theatre  
February 19 - Saturday  
7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.00

**FOOD SCIENCE CLUB SAUSAGE AND CHEESE SALE:**

Last chance to get your favorite summer sausage and N.Y. sharp and mild cheeses. Muscadine Grape jelly also available. Sale is from Feb. 14 - 18 in main lobby Shaub Food Science Bldg. Hours are from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

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**ERIC CLAPTON MONEY AND CIGARETTES**



**New Clapton should satisfy fans**

by Craig Dean  
Entertainment Writer

Eric Clapton has just released a new album, but to understand new Clapton, it helps to know a little about old Clapton. Back in England 17 years ago, it wasn't uncommon to see the phrase "Eric Clapton is God" embellishing walls and alleyways, spray painted there by fervent worshipper-vandals.

Clapton attained this glorious title by cranking out some pretty mean blues guitar licks with The Yardbirds and John Mayall's Bluesbreakers.

After leaving Mayall, Clapton continued to dazzle audiences with his lightning fast solos in Cream, Blind Faith and Derek and the Dominoes, and consequently, he augmented his title from God to Everyone's Ultimate Guitar Hero.

But in the early '70s Clapton was incapacitated by his heroin addiction. After a long struggle, he re-emerged clean with the 1974 release of 461 Ocean Boulevard.

Heroin, however, changed everyone's ultimate guitar hero to a laid back, almost self-conscious pop musician, and all of Clapton's records since then have suffered from this nearly ashamed (often confused with superstar slack) style. Clapton's new album, *Money and Cigarettes*, follows in the same vein — sort of.

Clapton seems to be more assertive on this LP than on recent releases such as *Slowhand* and *Another Ticket*. The opening three numbers are the strongest cuts on the album, and probably the strongest opening a Clapton album has ever had.

The first song is a cover of Sleepy John Estes' 1940 blues tune "Everybody Oughta Make a Change." Clapton, Ry Cooder and Albert Lee jam on electric and slide guitars, while Donald "Duck" Dunn, one of Booker T's MG's (remember "Green Onions"?), and Roger Hawkins pound out a strong rhythm. Clapton's characteristically rough baritone is a little smoother than on past recordings, and he sings with more confidence.

The next song, "The Shape You're In," is a strong boogie-rocker reminiscent of "After Midnight" and "Blues Power." In "The Shape You're In," Clapton writes about his woman deteriorating into an alcoholic, and Clapton, speaking from the wise voice of experience, sings, "But I love you girl, I don't love no one else/I'm just telling you baby 'cause I've been there myself."

The third song is "Ain't Going Down," and it is also a blues-based rocker with Clapton and Cooder trying

to outplay each other on guitar.

Clapton wrote both "The Shape You're In" and "Ain't Going Down." He also penned four other songs on *Money and Cigarettes*, and on all of them but one, Clapton reaches back to the blues for inspiration. "Pretty Girl" is the exception as Clapton sings a mellow ballad to his wife.

The remaining four songs, including the opening number, are covers.

The album's first single, "I've Got a Rock 'n' Roll Heart," proclaims love for '57 Chevys and screaming guitars. This pop number was written in 1982 by Troy Seals, Eddie Seiser and Steve Diamond.

"Crosscut Saw" is a 1969 blues song by R.G. Ford, complete with such meaningful and poignant lyrics as "I'm a crosscut saw/Baby drag me across your log (not 'leg,' as the album sleeve says)/Yes, I'll cut your wood so easy for you, baby/That you can't help but say 'hot dog!'"

The final song on *Money and Cigarettes* is a remake

of the 1958 tune "Crazy Country Hop." This song is also a simple rock 'n' roll number with a simple rock 'n' roll message: "Ooh wee oh oh ooh la la/Let's rock and roll."

And that's exactly what this album is all about — good, strong, basic music. Clapton recently recovered from illness and has also just switched his label to Duck Records, and these two factors seem to have inspired him.

After 20 years of living on blues power, everyone's ultimate guitar hero may have a few strands of gray hair, but he still knows how to put out good music. On this album, Clapton gets down to the essentials — the money and cigarettes — with a no-frills, assertive effort.

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Entertainment  
Call 2411,  
ask for Kim

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**SILVERSCREEN**

by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

**The Jungle Book**  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
Admission: Free

**The Wall**  
Stewart Theatre  
Saturday, 7 & 11 p.m.  
Admission \$1

Sabu, the jungle-boy star of *Cobra Woman* and *The Thief of Bagdad*, portrays Mowgli, a child raised by wolves, in this Kipling classic. No, there aren't any singing vultures or dancing bears in this version, but it is true to the original story.

Pink Floyd's ominous album, *The Wall*, is brought to life with shocking visual clarity. Follow the thoughts of disillusioned rocker Pink Floyd as he winds his way into the depths of insanity.

**The Great Escape**  
Stewart Theatre  
Thursday, 8 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

**If...**  
Stewart Theatre  
Saturday, 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

With an incredible cast of international stars, this story of a World War II P.O.W. camp in Germany is packed with excitement. Based on a true story, the film features Steve McQueen in one of his finest roles as the "Coder King."

The atmosphere in British boarding schools has never been portrayed as very liberal-minded. In fact, *The Wall* shows British schools as a meat-grinder grinding students. Well, in this film the students plot a revolution in response to their treatment. Originally X-rated.

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

**EARN AT LEAST \$5.00 / HOUR**, get a free physical and help the environment. The EPA needs healthy non-smoking males AND females, 18-35, for breathing studies on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, call collect 966-1253, 8-5, Monday - Friday.

**WORRIED about pregnancy?** For free positive help with your problem, call BIRTHCHOICE 832-3030 anytime.

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**TYPING** Conv. to NCSU campus. Reasonable rates. Call 821-4735.

**JAZZ CONCERT** - Benefit for N.C. Burn Center, Feb. 16 @ 7:18 p.m., Duke Auditorium, N.C. Central Univ. Students \$6.50 in advance, \$12.50 at door. For advance tickets, write Alpha Phi Omega, NCSU Student Union, Dur. N.C. 27707.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**, part time, 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reply to: Office Manager, 3125 Glenwood Professional Village, Raleigh, N.C. 27608.

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**LOST:** Feb 2 Silver cross necklace in men's locker room. Its value is not monetary. If found please call 737-5270.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** 1 mile north of NCSU. 1/2 utilities plus \$125.00/mo., cable and HBO. AVAILABLE NOW! Todd: 781-2788.

**T-59 For Sale** 180.00. Some accessories. Call Kevin 851-5117 after 6:00pm.



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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 **Technicalian** 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 **Technicalian** is in no way obligated to run any **Crier** item.

**AGROMECK** Full Staff Meeting Thursday at 6:00 in 3123 Student Center. Very important meeting, so plan to be there!

**GOLDEN CHAIN HONOR SOCIETY** initiates 12 rising seniors each spring chosen on the academic achievement and contribution to the university. Applications available at the Student Center information desk.

**AG. ED. CLUB MEETING**, 7:30 p.m. Wed, Feb. 16, Poe Hall Faculty Lounge, 5th floor. Everyone please attend.

**ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS MEETING**, Wed., 12:00 noon, 216 Mann.

**WOLFPAK SPORTS MEDICINE CLUB** is having a raffle Feb 16, 4pm, for a case of Bud or a half-gallon of Jim Beam. 25¢ per chance.

**HELP!** We need big brothers. Spend a few hours each week being a friend to a boy ages 6-15. "Bridges to Hope" needs Big Brothers BADI! Call 737-3193.

**TAE KWON DO CLUB** membership applications available in the Student Center, 1st floor lobby, Feb. 14-16, 12-2pm.

**1983 GRADUATES** you are eligible for the Knight of St. Patrick Honor Society. Applications available in 239 Riddick and must be returned by Feb 18.

**FORMER VIET NAM PRISONER OF WAR**, LTC James "Nick" Rows, will be on campus Feb. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the second floor University Student Center ballroom to discuss with students and faculty "Indochina - What is past is prologue." All are welcome to attend.

**HAVE 3.5 OR BETTER GPA** first or first two semesters at State and not received an Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society invitation? Telephone Rhonda Lowman (737-6841) or Nita Johnson (737-5320).

**KEYS FOUND** by Bowen dorm Feb. 11. Call and identify 737-6000.

**NCSU GAMING SOCIETY** meets Feb 17, 7:30pm, Sullivan classroom. Anyone interested in role-playing or wargames is invited to attend. Tickets on sale for Tri-Con '83.

**HISTORY CLUB** meets Feb 17, 7pm, HA 160 Faculty Lounge. Slide presentation by Dr. Burton Beers immediately following.

**BIBLE STUDY** every Wed in the NUB at 4:30pm. All students are invited.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** will meet tonight at 8:30pm at Case Athletic Center. Former NCSU quarterback, Johnny Evans, will be speaking. All students are encouraged to come.

**TAU BETA PI** will hold an election Feb 17, in the Walnut Rm of the Student Center. The social hour starts at 7:30pm and meeting starts at 8pm.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB** meets Feb 22, 7pm, at the Link snack bar. All students are invited.

**IEEE luncheon** meeting Feb 16, noon, DAN 429. Gene Hayden of Westinghouse will speak.

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**AIR FORCE**

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February 16, 1983 / Technician

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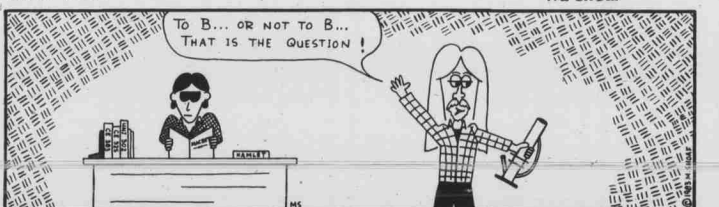
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