

Technician

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Brown calls for self-respect

State celebrates Black History Month with lecture series

by Lola Britt
Staff Writer

In honor of Black History Month, Tony Brown, executive producer and host of "Tony Brown's Journal" was guest lecturer on Tuesday in Stewart Theatre.

"Tony Brown's Journal" is the first series to successfully shift from public broadcasting to commercial TV. It is also the longest running, nationally syndicated black affairs program.

Brown focused his remarks on the use and importance of history. He quoted Langston Hughes when he said, "Hold on to your dreams, for if dreams die life is like a broken winged bird that cannot fly."

He also quoted from the Bible when he said, "Without vision the people will perish."

"People in America who are of African descent have lost their history, because we have had an interrupted past," Brown said. "Of all the immigrant groups who came to America the only group that did not bring with it its history, for reasons I'm sure you all understand, were those of African descent."

Brown said that one of the main problems of black American people is that they have been made to believe that "if we love ourselves, then we hate white people, so in order to avoid hating white people we are refused to love ourselves. We do not love ourselves, we do not help ourselves, and because we do not help ourselves we do not have priority with whites in this country."

"Learn to love what you are," Brown said. "God never made a mistake."

At an earlier press conference, Brown was asked how he felt about making Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.



Staff photo by Sam Adams
Producer and TV show host Tony Brown spoke at Stewart Theatre Tuesday in recognition of Black History Month.

"If black people want to have Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday, it's not going to get done unless black people decide to do it," Brown said.

"If he is as important to us as we say, I think that we would all not go to work. I think that if a significant number would do this, it would be a national holiday."

"Black Journal" started in 1968. Brown took over the show in 1970 and it has been on public television since then. In 1977 the show's name was changed and was moved to commercial TV and commercial syndication.

Brown is the founding dean of Howard University School of Communications.

Brown was selected as one of the "Top 50 National Black Newsmakers" by the National Newspaper

Publishers Association, and one of the "100 Most Influential Black Americans" by *Ebony Magazine*.

He is president of the National Association of Black Media Producers. Brown writes a nationally syndicated newspaper column and produces "Tony Brown at Daybreak," which is a lead-in for the "Today Show."

Brown received a bachelor of art degree in sociology and psychology and a master's in psychiatric social work from Wayne State University in Detroit.

"You must learn your origin," Brown told the audience. "It's not what you have, it's what you do with what you have."

"You black students are the best we've ever produced. You have a moral obligation to all blacks who didn't make it."

Panel reports progress in study of campus plans

by Stephen Gupton
Staff Writer

The University Neighborhood Committee has made progress in evaluating the changes as requested by Chancellor Bruce Poulton since its formation on Sept. 15, 1982.

"I think it's meeting the charges the chancellor gave us very well," said Dean Claude McKinney, chairman of the committee, and dean of the School of Design.

"Our objective is to look at a fairly complex set of relationships between this University as a campus and the neighborhoods, businesses and commercial complexes adjacent to us," McKinney said.

There are 16 people on the committee, with representatives from Cameron Park, University Park, businesses adjacent to the University, George Chapman, the planning director of the city, faculty and one student.

"The Chancellor picked a very diverse group from a cross section of responsibilities on campus and from the other side of the street," McKinney said.

Chancellor Poulton issued a list of changes that the committee should address:

- Long range University land use and acquisition plan.
- Parking and traffic concerns of the

campus, neighborhoods and businesses.

• Appropriate mix of housing to maintain residential communities and to meet the needs of University students, staff and faculty.

• Safety of students, residents and consumers.

• Zoning and rezoning near the University.

• All environmental concerns of the business community, neighborhood, residents and the University.

"The purpose of this committee is to give the chancellor some priorities and recommendations about these charges," he said.

"I think it is a fairly complex issue, and one that the chancellor has some concern about, and he wants to get some advice, that's our responsibility," McKinney said.

The University Neighborhood Committee deals with just those areas that are adjacent to the University. Raleigh's City Council formed the "Hillsborough Street Task Force," which is designed to examine the entire Hillsborough Street, from the capitol to the outer city limits.

Vince Sekino, co-chairman of the Hillsborough St. Task Force, is involved with the University Neighborhood Committee. "We have Mr. Sekino attending our meetings because we're interested in getting as much information, knowledge and experience as we can," McKinney said.

On Feb. 10 the committee met and divided into sub-groups to address each charge separately. "Each sub-group will work on proposals that will be brought back to the full-committee in March," he said.

"I am on a sub-group that will discuss housing in the Hillsborough St. area and look at the possibility of putting faculty in housing complexes," said William Jenkins, associate vice chancellor of Finance and Business and a member of the committee. "Perhaps buying a complex and selling it to faculty members, starting some type of 'pool' where we could get more of a 'University community,'" Jenkins said.

"We are looking at the question of a way to make the imaging of Hillsborough St. more of a mainstreet of a town," McKinney said. "Greater weight needs to be given to the pedestrian, rather than traffic being the dominant force," he said.

"A university is a very human place; we're dealing with human development in a mental as well as physical sense; the campus should reflect that," McKinney said. "We should not be the dominant force in west Raleigh, but we are an important one."

"This particular committee is designed to self-destruct in May, so we have 90 days to make recommendations, and I am confident that we will do just that," McKinney said.

ASME awards fellowship

Society honors associate dean

State Information Service

Dr. Carl F. Zorowski, associate dean of engineering at North Carolina State University, has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in recognition of his significant technical achievements in mechanical engineering.

Election to the grade of fellow is the highest membership distinction bestowed by the national professional society whose history dates back to 1880.

Zorowski was cited for his dedication to "engineering education and research enterprise" and for his distinguished 30-year career as a "teacher, program innovator, research scholar, facilities developer, technical consultant, program administrator and active society participant."

An expert in fiber mechanics, shock and vibrations and mechanical design and stress analysis, the State engineer has gained a national reputation for his innovations in the teaching of mechanical design. He has published more than 75 papers in his specialty areas and has directed the research of more than 22 doctoral and 18 master's candidates.

A member of the State faculty since 1962, Zorowski is responsible for academic affairs in the School of Engineering including both undergraduate and graduate programs. He was head of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering from 1972-1979.

Zorowski also holds the R.J. Reynolds Industries Distinguished Professorship in mechanical engineering.

He has been an active member of ASME for nearly three decades.



Carl Zorowski

Zorowski is the society's vice president for engineering education, a position he assumed last year for a three-year term. He has served as chairman of several national and regional ASME committees and director of the Eastern North Carolina Section of ASME.

A native of Pittsburgh, he earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He taught mechanical engineering at Carnegie for a decade before joining the State faculty.

Administration plans birth control appeal

by Judi Hasson
United Press International

The Reagan administration, pressing its plan to require federally funded clinics to tell parents if their teenage daughters get birth control prescriptions, plans to appeal a court decision blocking the rule.

The regulation was scheduled to go into effect on Feb. 25, but a federal judge in New York issued a preliminary injunction Monday against the rule pending a trial.

In a statement, Thomas Donnelly,

acting secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, said Wednesday the government will ask the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to swiftly review the ruling by U.S. District Judge Henry Werker.

"We regret Judge Werker's decision," Donnelly said. "The Department of Health and Human Services continues to believe that the parental notification rule is legally sound, that it is authorized by law and consistent with the clear intent of Congress."

On Monday, Werker issued a preliminary injunction against the

rule, declaring it "subverts the intent of Congress," which had provided funds to combat "the problems of teenage pregnancy."

The controversial regulation, called the "squeal rule" by its critics, would require some 5,000 clinics that receive federal funds to notify parents in writing when girls 17 or under receive birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

Family planning officials say the regulation could affect more than 400,000 teenage girls and discourage them from seeking contraceptives.

The rule has been challenged in a number of lawsuits by family planning groups, state agencies and the American Civil Liberties Union. The lawsuits contend the rule is unconstitutional and would result in more teenage pregnancies.

The administration maintains that parents have a right to know what medication their children are taking and contends it is in line with the congressional intent of "encouraging" family participation in birth control decisions.

"There's a cultural problem involved," Turnbull said. "The media places great emphasis on being thin."

Anorexia nervosa (self-inflicted starvation) often affects perfectionistic people who have high standards, but low self-esteem. By obsessive dieting, the victim may lose 25 percent or more of her original body weight.

Anorexics are often able to hide their weight loss by wearing layered clothing," Turnbull said. "Since they're usually hyperactive, they ap-

Anxiety causes disorders

by Kim Boyd
Staff Writer

pear to be busy, efficient people." Bulimia (binge-purge syndrome) affects the same type of personalities as anorexia nervosa. The victim goes on an eating binge about 11 times a week, consuming an average of 4,800 calories within an hour. A normal person usually consumes 2,000 calories per day. The person suffering from bulimia then purges her system of the undigested food by self-induced vomiting or the use of laxatives.

"A bulimia sufferer can consume up to 55,000 calories in one eating binge," Turnbull said. "They may have to support a 100-dollar-a-day food habit."

According to statistics, 2,200 people die in the U.S. each year from self-starvation, while 1,000 bulimia sufferers die from medical complications arising from their illness.

If someone is suffering from either of these illnesses, she should contact the Counseling Center. Dr. Turnbull said. There they will be treated or referred to others for further treatment.

Lady cagers battle Terps

Everyone knows about the State-North Carolina game Saturday. But the most important ACC game of the weekend may be Saturday night. State's women play Maryland in an ACC game at 7:30 in a contest that could ultimately decide the ACC regular season title. The Wolfpack women need some strong support.

The largest crowd ever to see a State women's game was around 6,800 against Wayland Baptist several years ago. About 3,800 turned out for Tuesday's game against North Carolina and saw the Wolfpack stomp the Tar Heels. The Pack's biggest win may have come against then No. 3 Maryland in College Park. The Pack played probably its best game ever to upset the Terps.

A win would also almost guarantee the women a top seeding in the upcoming ACC Tournament in Fayetteville.

Women's basketball at State has been, over the past eight years, one of the winningest sports at State. The Wolfpack Women, who moved into the NCAA last year, hosted the NCAA Eastern Regionals and played in the same. To best a team like Maryland would give the Pack a shot at one of only 24 spots available in the NCAA field.

So regardless of the outcome of the first game Saturday, don't forget the second. State's women want your support and more than that, they deserve it. Fill Reynolds Coliseum with noise and people as the Wolfpack Women attempt to step closer to the ACC Title.

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weather

Raleigh Forecast:

Today: Partly cloudy and cool, high 12°C (53°F). Clear and cold tonight, low -4 - -1°C, (25-30°F).

Thought for the Day: Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.

- Archy

Weekend: Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, high 13-14°C, (55-58°F). Increasing cloudiness Sunday.

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

Go State!

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

Look before you leap

The plan to renovate Watauga Hall to give graduate students a place to live on campus deserves some praise. However, before work proceeds to alter Watauga Hall, the plan should be examined to see how it will affect the rest of the students who live on campus.

Like any project on campus, renovation on Watauga Hall will cost money. Will all residents be forced to bear the additional expenses or just the residents who will live in Watauga? How will graduate students be assigned to the 144 beds which will be in Watauga Hall? These questions must be answered before Watauga is renovated.

After Thursday's lottery, it remains obvious that more rooms are needed on campus. However, after South Hall was built, the corresponding increase in room rent has pushed the feasibility of living in a dorm beyond the reach of many students. The extra rooms which Watauga Hall will provide will be useless if the rooms are prohibitively priced.

Before the Department of Residence Life decides to add Watauga to its list of dormitories on campus, it should make sure that it can adequately administer the current dorms.

Graduate students need a place to live on campus as much as anyone. Currently, it seems that the goals of the Department

of Residence Life are to provide housing to freshmen first, then upperclassmen. But no one will be allowed to live on campus for more than four years. The plan to now give rooms to graduate students is a radical change from the current policy.

Does this signify that the department is now going to give rooms to students who have already been on campus for four years? As it stands now, juniors, who made the lottery last year and will not graduate this spring, will not be allowed to partake in this year's lottery. The department is, in effect, prohibiting students from living on campus for more than four years.

If they make the grades, students should be allowed to live on campus for more than four years. Graduate students need housing equally as bad as other students. Few students graduate in exactly four years and more students are going to graduate school than ever before. Clearly there is a demand for housing for students beyond the four-year maximum which is currently allowed.

However, just because the department sees the need, it should not rush headlong into the renovation of Watauga Hall until its effect on the rest of State's residents is clear.

Wise choice in Monroe

The selection of Bill Monroe as a commencement speaker for the 1983 graduation was a good choice. Monroe is well qualified to speak at State due to his extensive background in journalism and TV news. He is best known for being the moderator and producer of the acclaimed NBC news interview program "Meet the Press."

Special thanks go to Student Body Treasurer Marie Flow and Garrison Brown. They have worked hard to bring a commencement speaker to State who, unlike some recent speakers, will be well-received by the student body and provide inspiration to us all. Because of his ex-

posure from "Meet the Press," Monroe will be a popular speaker which students and parents alike will recognize.

Monroe, a Peabody Award winner — the equivalent of a Pulitzer Prize — is a good choice in that he will be of interest to students. In the past, some of the commencement speakers were anything but thrilling — frankly, they were boring. Monroe, on the other hand, understands the hopes and fears of today's graduates. He started his journalism career working at his student newspaper at Tulane.

Graduating seniors should be proud to hear Monroe speak at commencement.

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U.S. arsenal needs to keep up Soviet lead creates threat

The strategic military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union has grown into a source of worldwide debate. Nuclear freeze groups have called for a unilateral freeze in the production of nuclear arms. The Defense Department, many leading military analysts and President Ronald Reagan are calling for a modernization of the Peacekeeper ICBM, the B-1 bomber and the Trident class submarine. All other arguments aside, the fact is that Soviet gains have reduced what was parity into a clear cut Soviet advantage which will increase if the U.S. arsenal is not modernized.

Arguments have been made which play down the necessity of all three of the weapon systems needed to modernize the strategic TRIAD of the United States. Most arguments point to the total number of launchers, bombers and warheads. If these were the only variables to be taken into account, then a rough parity would exist between the United States and the Soviet Union. Unfortunately for these pseudo-military analysts, the numbers of systems and warheads are not the only aspects of the strategic balance that need to be taken into account before the question of parity versus superiority can be correctly answered.

The U.S. and Soviet arsenals are similar in that both use gravity and ballistic nuclear

warheads. After this fact, the similarities disappear. The Soviet arsenal is designed to execute a first strike, and the U.S. arsenal is designed to survive a first strike and launch a viable second strike. The weapon systems of the two nations have been designed with the respective strategic purposes in mind.

The Soviet Union is assured that the United States will never launch a first strike against

third generation Minuteman ICBM. Because the Titan uses liquid fuel, its response time is slower than the Minuteman's. Because of this slower response time, the Soviet development of the SS-18 threatens the survivability of the Titan system.

The Peacekeeper would restore the balance taken away by the development of the SS-18. Both the Titan and the SS-18 are MIRVed — that is, the missiles are armed with Multiple Independent Re-entry Vehicles. Presently, the only MIRVed ICBM in the U.S. arsenal is the Minuteman III which carries three warheads. The SS-18, the mainstay of the Soviet ICBM force, carries ten warheads each larger than the Minuteman III warheads in terms of megatons per warhead. The Peacekeeper will carry 10 warheads with the same tonnage of the SS-18 warheads. Therefore, the deployment of the Peacekeeper, unlike the accusations of the nuclear freeze movement, will only make up for the Soviet advantage gained by the deployment of the SS-18. Additionally, by replacing the aged Titan, the Peacekeeper will reduce the risk of ICBM accidents like the one which occurred with a Titan ICBM at Little Rock Air Force Base in the fall of 1981. With the deployment of the Titan, the Soviets will still have numerical superiority over the United States.

In the area of SLBMs, the Soviets enjoy their largest numerical advantage — nearly two Soviet launchers for every one U.S. launcher. Worse, the Soviet Union has added three new SLBM systems to their inventory since 1975. In the same period, the United States has added none. Again, the addition of the Trident class submarine is a step to modernize a system which is over 20 years old. The Polaris system was deployed in 1963 and has been the mainstay of the U.S. SLBM force ever since. The Polaris is definitely a good system. However, the accuracy of the missile is not good enough to hit ICBM silos. Fortunately, the SLBM force is still the most secure leg of the strategic TRIAD. Until recently, this high survivability compensated for the lack of pinpoint accuracy necessary to destroy ICBM silos. The Soviet Union's gains have now made it necessary to produce an SLBM system that can destroy ICBM silos.

The addition of the Trident force would achieve greater accuracy and still take advantage of the high survivability of the existing SLBM force. Because of this prospect, the Soviets would be less likely to be able to launch a second wave of ICBMs against the U.S. population and industrial centers. Even if the Soviet first strike destroyed the bulk of the U.S. ICBM force, the survivability and high accuracy of the Trident force would allow for the destruction of the second strike capability of the Soviet force. This prospect is important. If the Soviet first strike succeeded, and a viable second strike existed with which to destroy the population and industrial centers, the Soviets could use the second strike force as a bargaining chip for demanding immediate U.S. surrender. If the second strike capability of the Soviet strategic force was destroyed, either by Trident missiles or the B-1 bomber, then the bulk of the U.S. population and industrial centers would be left comparatively intact.

To say that the United States is the defender of everything right in the world is of course ludicrous. However, the U.S. strategic arsenal is designed to survive a first strike for only one reason — America represents peace. Because of the U.S. determination not to start a nuclear exchange, we are forced to keep our military power in a position that can withstand the initial attack and after the attack, defeat the belligerent nation. The price of freedom is eternal vigilance. As long as there are societies alien to the United States, we must be vigilant and prepared for the possibility that such an alien society may want to exercise its will on us. To do otherwise, would be inviting possible destruction.

Ken Stallings
Editorial Columnist

them. Accordingly, the Soviets have abandoned the concept of a manned strategic bomber force in favor of an increased reliance on the ICBM and the SLBM. Security from initial attack allows the Soviets freedom to, in effect, put all their nuclear eggs in one strategic basket.

The United States, by contrast, must design a force that can withstand a large scale attack and have enough power left to destroy the Soviet's second strike capability. Accordingly, the U.S. force is comprised of SLBMs, Manned Strategic Bombers and ICBMs. In the United States, survivability is a basic criterion for all strategic weapon systems. In the Soviet Union, this is not an important criterion. Rather, the Soviet objective is to build a force powerful enough to destroy the U.S. arsenal in one quick attack.

It is because of the criterion of survivability that the United States must modernize its strategic nuclear force. As a weapon system ages, two important and unavoidable results are realized. First, the weapon system will wear out. Second, the adversary will develop a workable defense to counter the system.

In the case of the B-52 bomber, both of these facts are already realized. The B-52 is old. The bomber was first flown in early 1952 and represents post-World War II aircraft design technology. Also, and more crucial, the survivability of the B-52 is in serious question. It is unable to defeat current Soviet defenses and drop gravity ordnance on hardened targets. Even with the cruise missile, B-52s cannot penetrate the Soviet interceptor screen in order to launch the cruise missiles close enough to hit targets deep inside the Soviet Union. However, even if the range of the cruise missile was extended to put targets like Moscow and the Ukraine within realistic reach, the age of the B-52 would make it unwise to rely on the cruise missile augmented bomber to continue as a first line strategic force. Case in point: the wings of the B-52 are held in place by specialized clamps called "alligator" clamps. Currently, these vital clamps can only be obtained by scavenging the parts off B-52s which have been decommissioned and are sitting on the boneyard at Davis-Monthain Air Force Base. Sooner or later — most likely sooner — the limited supply of these clamps will run out and B-52s will no longer fly. Sure, the clamps can be remanufactured, but at a cost of over \$140,000 apiece — they are much too expensive to be cost effective. Further, an aircraft that is over 20-years-old will experience metal fatigue, especially a heavy bomber. To not replace the B-52 now would be a grave mistake. The Advanced Technology Bomber will not be operational before 1995. To rely on the B-52 for another 10 years or so would be foolhardy. The B-1 bomber is needed — now.

Age is also a factor for replacing the Titan missile with the Peacekeeper. The Titan is a second generation ICBM using liquid fuel instead of solid fuel like that which is used in the

Haywood aims to please, offers other side of issues

This letter is in response to your recent editorials on the random selection process and several administrative matters in the Department of Residence Life. The Technician's editorial on Feb. 11 and the reprint on Feb. 14 is an example of the classic dilemma of the journalist whose view of a specific issue is colored by his desire to support a preconceived idea or attitude.

Students who assume the existence of an adversarial relationship with administrators will see all situations as a function of the administrators' supposed disregard for students. Those of us who work long and hard in the service of students on this campus view problems from a much different perspective.

The staff of each of the departments associated with student housing on our campus is always dismayed when any policy, decision or action causes inconvenience to students. Such a result is totally incompatible with our goals. We do not make decisions based on our own convenience or whim. In particular, changes in the random selection process and the addition of a new residence hall on campus (separate and unrelated processes) were motivated by concerns expressed by students and deeply appreciated by the staff. We hope that as we deal with the inevitable new set of challenges caused by any new enterprise, students will view snags as we do — something to be resolved within the context of our ever-present desire to develop the best possible residence hall system for students.

Figures which were published estimating the actual number of available beds in the RSP were, as always, conservative. In order to fulfill the mandate to house all freshmen who request housing and those students who have guarantees, without resorting to the undesirable solution of an extremely high number of long-term triple rooms, we are necessarily cautious about promising too many spaces initially.

We take into account the factors the Technician identified as well as factors it didn't consider. We consider such factors similar to any reservation system be it for an airplane, concert or residence hall space; we overcome

The whole process by which we make these estimates is complicated and any estimation, however educated, is still only an estimation and not infallible. If we err we do so on the side of caution to avoid conflict for students, not create it.

Since the need for additional housing space is so great, the department was not in doubt as to whether or not spaces in South Hall would be in demand. We regret that the expense of construction necessitates a separate rent structure and therefore, a separate assignment process.

However, we did point out to students that taking a room in South might be an answer for some of those who were likely to be eliminated in the RSP. This statement was meant to be helpful, not intimidating.

Charles Haywood
Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs

Lumping all issues which arise from the operation of our large system into one conspiratorial pot is a dangerous game. It denies the existence of the enthusiastic and caring effort of a staff of people who choose to work in residence life precisely because they are concerned about the quality of student life at State. Repeated references to old internal actions only serve to demoralize the present staff.

I urge that the Technician become more familiar with the workings of our system, ask us more questions and make fewer assumptions about the evil intent of the staff. We welcome informed criticism as a gauge of student opinion. It is very difficult, however, to untangle a knot of erroneous perceptions based on the false belief that we somehow want to make students miserable. Such a stance is completely unproductive.

hi-tech fever

Schools need to continue liberal arts education

A new type of fad called "hi-tech fever" is catching on in this country. It is as a result of this fad that a new political faction called "Atari Democrats" has arisen. As a result, there is renewed concern about math and science education. Political leaders such as James B. Hunt and education leaders such as State's Chancellor Bruce Poulton have written and spoken much about the shortage of math and science teachers and the small number of people going into engineering.

Therefore it is easy to see why many people want education to place an emphasis on math and science and encourage people to go into fields of study that concern high technology. However, most things can be overdone and that is the danger with hi-tech fever. Universities, instead of graduating people with a broad background, could start graduating people with a narrow, technical background, and thus have a society in which most of the educated are technocrats.

This is not to say that people who are for more math and science education do not

have valid arguments. It is quite true that the quality of math and science education has declined in this country. One example is the fact that, in some school systems in the country, a student in high school is only required

Here and Abroad

HENRY JARRETT



Editorial Columnist

to take one year of math. Another reason is that many teachers currently teaching math are not qualified to teach math and instead may be qualified to teach history.

Yet, it seems that in this country every time a problem is perceived, there is an immediate

crash program to solve it. Immediately after the 1957 launch of Sputnik there was a crash program to catch up with the rest of the world in math and science. Then in the 1960s there was a total switch of emphasis to the humanities and social sciences.

The danger of a crash program concerning math and science education is that other problems in education might be ignored. Right now, there is a problem with foreign language education: school systems do not require students to take a foreign language. The lack of a solid foreign-language background could result in another Iran-like fiasco. In that case, American hostages were held captive by Iranian students at the American embassy in Tehran. The situation could have been handled a lot better had a few more people in the embassy known Farsi, the language which Iranians speak. But in fact, very few did. Occurrences like the one in Iran could lead to a situation where the United States might not be able to accurately perceive what is going on in other countries. Therefore it is almost a

necessity that people at least understand another language and other cultures.

Another problem that might be ignored if there is a crash course that solely concerns math and science education is illiteracy. There are millions of Americans who are functionally illiterate or borderline literate.

Hi-tech fever could well provide the impetus for improving the quality of math and science education.

Those functionally illiterates or borderline literates are either part of the hardcore unemployed or in unskilled, low-paying jobs; most likely, they are on welfare. Trying to ameliorate illiteracy should get just as much attention as math and science because it is a problem that concerns education and the economy. In addition, one has to remember that a person has to be able to read in order to operate a computer.

Another problem that many people might not think about is the danger of no longer recognizing the value of a liberal arts education. Columnist James Kilpatrick wrote recently about a phone call he received from retired Admiral Hyman Rickover, father of the nuclear navy. Rickover — once one of the leading technocrats in the country — said during the conversation, "Give me someone with a liberal arts education and the rest will come later." A liberal arts education enables one to communicate well and gives one a better understanding of the world. People who have had a liberal arts education have provided both business and political leadership.

Hi-tech fever could well provide the impetus for improving the quality of math and science education and make up for the shortage of engineers. However, the price of it should not be ignoring other problems in education, nor should it be the lessening of the value of a liberal arts education. There should always be people who not only understand technology but also understand people.

Do you have an opinion?

Write for the Technician!
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Closing of Hillsborough Square ends legacy

by Michael Killian
Feature Writer

When Edward's Grocery closed on Jan. 23 of this year, it signaled the end of an era in nightlife for State students. Ed's was the last bar left on Hillsborough Square facing Hillsborough Street. Originally, Barry's, Zack's, Free Advice and Edward's Grocery were adjacent on Hillsborough St. Now, Darryl's Restaurant remains, and the Players Retreat bar around the corner on Oberlin Road is still open.

Gary Hoover who operated Edward's Grocery commented on the Square. "Hillsborough Square was a really neat situation. I bet 80 percent of our customers were walkers. The demand was tremendous. Where else could you go to see and hear such a variety of music in one area?" Hoover said.

'Hillsborough Square was a really neat situation. I bet 80 percent of our customers were walkers...where else could you go to see and hear such a variety of music in one area.'

-Gary Hoover

Each bar did have a distinct musical format. Hoover said Ed's played what he termed "dangareo disco." At Free Advice, the music was mostly rock 'n' roll but the bar "catered to the off beat," according to Chip Campbell, a frequent patron of the bar. Crazy Zack's played beach music. Barry's played a combination of top 40 and funk, according to John Skuce who currently works at Barry's II.

The concentration of bars in one location did cause problems, however. "People were parking almost in Cameron Village at one time. I've seen as many as

1,200 people go in and out of Ed's in one night. When all was going well at the bars, one westbound lane of Hillsborough Street was blocked because of people spilling out into the street. It gave the police a fit," Hoover said.

Other problems were from the buildings themselves.

"The buildings were old with inherent problems: roofs leaked and electric facilities were old," he said.

Zacks was the first bar to move and that was "the start of the end" for Hillsborough Square, according to Hoover. Zacks moved to its current location in November of 1979, according to Marshall Stewart III, Zack's owner. "Property on Hillsborough Street became available. We were renting there and could own the land here. We also have our own parking here and are closer to Meredith College and some of the dorms at State," he said.

When Zack's moved, the ABC Board would not allow another beer permit on the corner and the city would not allow any of the other bars to expand, according to Hoover.

"A Hillsborough Street Task Force even tried to force the bars to close. The University always watched us real close (as to violations)," he said.

After Zack's left, Free Advice closed in 1979. Barry's closed in 1980 and reopened in its current location in April of 1981. Free Advice did not reopen and the original owner, Mohammed Casin, has moved away from Raleigh, according to Campbell.

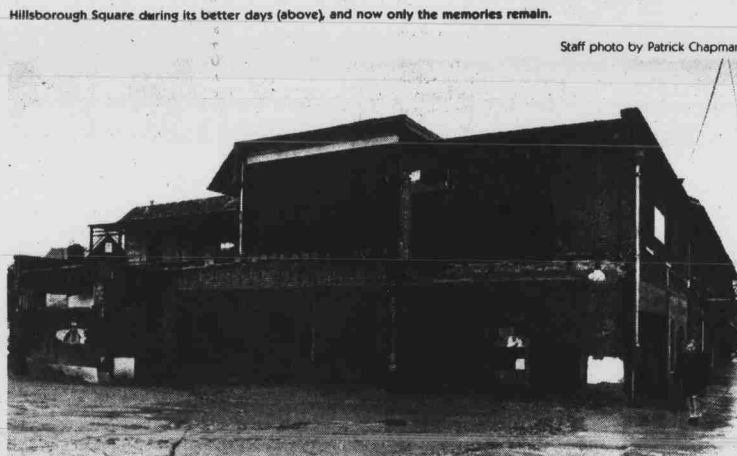
David Smoot owned the property each bar was on, and when he had financial problems, he was forced to sell the land to State. When the leases ran out, State did not offer to renew them.

Ed's lease ran until 1987, but "business really fell off after Thanksgiving last year, and the owners decided not to renew the lease," said Mark Chesnick, who used to work at Ed's. Lealie Sparger, a friend of Ed's owner, summed up her feelings about Ed's closing. "I feel sad, but it had to happen," she said.

Although college nightlife would be much more exciting with several different bars in a location near the campus, at State they will just have to remain spread apart. As Hoover said about Hillsborough Square, "All good things must come to an end, just like M*A*S*H."



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Outing club offers adventure

by Kim Boyd
Feature Writer

If you enjoy kayaking, backpacking and other outdoor activities, the Outing Club is what you've been looking for.

The club, which was formed about 10 years ago, is involved in a variety of outdoor sports, according to the Outing Club's president Norman Klimek.

"We're interested in a lot of things," he said, "although we concentrate on kayaking and white-water sports."

To pursue such activities, the club arranges one trip a month and a major trip each semester for its members.

"Over fall break," Klimek said, "we took a trip to the Nantahala River and white-water rafted for four days. We're planning to go to the mountains during spring break and go rafting, backpacking — whatever people are into."

Other trips the club has taken include horseback riding in the Blue Ridge Mountains and rock-climbing in Hanging Rock State Park.

Members don't need to be outdoor experts to join the club, according to Klimek. "We provide programs on a wide variety of outdoor sports," he said. "If someone doesn't know anything about outdoor sports, he can join the

Outing Club and learn."

Another advantage members have is the opportunity to rent equipment at a small cost. Kayaks and canoes, along with assorted backpacking and camping equipment are available, according to Klimek.

"We just got a new six-man tent," he said, "that members can rent at a low rate. Non-members can rent equipment at a higher rate, but we don't rent to them unless they know a member."

The next Outing Club meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room at the Student Center. There is a membership fee of \$5 per semester.

State students take free fall

by William J. White
Feature Writer

Once, when a Triangle area sky-diving service had a special deal for students, one of my suitmates tried to recruit some volunteers. "I'll do it if you will," some said. "Aw, come on and try it. Live a little," he pleaded.

I remember making a point to be away or busy when the adventurous suitmate was about to call.

Now some investors in Ocean City, Md., are working to bring a new version of sky diving to the resort town by Memorial Day, ac-

ording to the Washington Post.

All of the action takes place in a 20-foot-high chamber housed within a five-story, 45-foot-wide octagonal building.

Riding a 120-mph blast of air created by an old DC-4 airplane propeller mounted in the base of the building, would-be fliers in baggy suits float through the air with the greatest of ease. The flying suits have been designed to catch the air currents in the chamber.

The facility, called Flyaway, will charge \$15 for the first five minutes and \$10 for each additional

five minutes. "With a million-dollar machine that can only hold four people at a time, we've got to charge for what we're going to," said Dan Heinecke, one of the investors.

Five minutes in the chamber may not seem like a great deal of time, but Heinecke says not to worry. "It seems short, but when you're in the chamber it seems like an eternity." The record Flyaway flight is 31 minutes, set at the first facility in Montreal.

Before their first flight, (see 'Skydiving,' page 6)

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Black History Month celebrated

Omega Psi Phi emphasizes past and present

Nearly 72 years ago an inspiration possessed three young black undergraduates along with their faculty advisor. Burning with a certain warmth and fierceness in both heart and mind, these four, piece by piece laid the foundation of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. The scene was Nov. 17, 1911. The site was Howard University. Omega Psi Phi became the first national black college fraternity to be organized at a Black institution of higher learning.

The founders were an eminent churchman, Bishop Edgar A. Love; a distinguished physician, Dr. Oscar J. Cooper; a physicist, Professor Frank Coleman and an internationally known biologist, Dr. Ernest E. Just. Although faced in the beginning with the difficult task of just existing, the founders' strong friendship and courage inspired others to unite with them and sacrifice to keep the organization alive. The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was the only national Greek-letter organization that had to battle long and hard for faculty recognition.

From the simple organization composed of only four persons, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has taken on the administrative character and complexity of a modern business organization. During its existence it has caused more than 80,000 men to pledge themselves to Omega Psi Phi. Omega men have gone into every state of this country, into Canada, Africa, Europe, and Asia as apostles of the fraternity being guided by its cardinal principles: manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift. These four cardinal principles have found expression in major programs undertaken on the national and local chapter levels since the beginning. Omega Psi Phi has over 500 chapters.

The annual celebration of National Achievement Week is one of the major programs of Omega Psi Phi. This observation resulted from the suggestions of brother Carter G. Woodson in 1920. During the annual celebration, Omega Psi Phi recognizes the outstanding achievements of the black man and at the end of the year bestows upon one person the Fraternity's highest distinction, "The Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award" — a gold medallion and plaque. Honorees have included: Benjamin O. Davis — 1st black general in the military, Jackie Robinson — 1st black in organized baseball, Ralph Bunche — 1st black Nobel Peace Prize Winner, Martin Luther King — distinguished Civil Rights leader, and Lorraine Hansberry — black playwright of the Broadway success, "A Raisin In The Sun."

At the same time, the brother making the most outstanding contribution in service to the fraternity

is selected to receive the prestigious "The Omega Man of the Year Award." Recognition is also given to "The Scholar of the Year," the undergraduate brother with the most outstanding academic performance, and the Essay Contest winners. The National Essay Contest involves some phase of the Achievement Week theme in hopes of receiving a college scholarship.

Another program is the National Talent Hunt Celebration whereby Omega Psi Phi discovers, encourages, and assists achievements in the musical arts. Also the fraternity's Scholarship Commission is responsible for stimulating, receiving, and evaluating applications for scholarship and fellowship assistance, determining the amount of the grants and to whom they should be awarded.

Omega Psi Phi has always embraced the concepts and efforts of the NAACP. The fraternity holds life memberships in the NAACP, the National Council of Negro Women, the Association of the Study of Afro-American Life and History as well as supporting the National Urban League and urging Blacks to register, vote, and seek political office. Projects of Omega Psi Phi include: furnishing the interior of Brother Carter G. Woodson's home which has been designated a National Historic Landmark by the United States Government; building a seven and a half story apartment Omega housing complex for the elderly in Waterbury, Connecticut; sponsoring the Continentals of Omega Boys Club of Northern California which is a motivational and youth development program for 8-18 year olds in Northern California; sponsoring the Omega Endowed Chair, a program whereby the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity would put in one of our historically black colleges a minimum of \$5,000 to assist the institution in providing a Chair to promote the academic discipline of its choice; promoting Black History Month and Africa which is an organization to help the drought stricken countries of West Africa.

Two other major programs of Omega Psi Phi are Health-O-Rama and the Omega-UNCF Plan. Conceived by Omega who attended Meharry Medical College, Health-O-Rama is the fraternity's realistic approach to combat inadequate information about community health care. The purpose of the health education program is to increase communities' awareness of health needs, health hazards, medicine advances and current medical research of significance to the Black Community. This program also makes available information on sickle cell anemia, drug and venereal diseases, nutrition and dental care. At the

end of the 1970's, Omega Psi Phi turned its attention to the plight of the colleges. Omega has committed a \$260,000 pledge over a six-year period to the United Negro College Fund. It started in December of 1979 with an initial contribution of \$10,000.

Another impressive aspect of Omega Psi Phi is the membership roster. The achievements of Omega men have spanned all conceivable fields: law, medicine, politics, education, religion, civil rights, athletics, business, entertainment, mental health and arts/literature. Besides supplying leadership in many communities, Omega men have pleaded the cause of the Black man before the Supreme Court. Omega men in literature and music have expressed the higher aspirations of the Black man. In the *Ebony* selection of the 100 most influential blacks, Omega men have been significantly represented each year.

The criteria for selection has been that the individuals affect in a decisive way the lives, thinking, and actions of large segments of the nation's black population. The individual commands widespread national influence among blacks and is unusually influential with those whites whose policies and practices significantly affect large numbers of blacks. So consider with me these Omega Men:

1. The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, founder and director of PUSH;
2. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of NAACP,
3. Vernan E. Jordan, former executive director of NAACP,
4. Ernest Green, assistant secretary, U.S. Department of Labor,
5. Earl G. Graves, publisher *Black Enterprise*,
6. Christopher F. Edley, executive director UNCF,
7. Robert F. James, past president of the National Bankers' Association,
8. Clifford L. Alexander, secretary for the Department of the Army during President Carter's administration,
9. Damon J. Keith, judge U.S. Court of Appeals,
10. Jesse Hill Jr., president and chief executive of Atlanta Life Insurance Co. and president of the Atlanta Board of Trade,
11. Matthew J. Perry, Judge of U.S. Military Court of Appeals,
12. Otis M. Smith, general counsel, General Motors Corp.,
13. A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., Judge U.S. Court of Appeals,

14. Robert N.C. Nix, former U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania.

15. The late Reverend Herbert Bell Shaw, Senior Bishop AME Zion Church.

16. Spottswood Robinson, Judge U.S. Court of Appeals.

This list continues on and on. Special mention should be made of Brothers Frederick Gregory and Ronald McNair, astronauts, and other outstanding Omega men such as Langston Hughes, poet, playwright, and novelist; Sterling A. Brown, poet, playwright and educator; Charles R. Drew, internationally known for development of blood plasma; Percy L. Julian, research chemist and one of the foremost black scientists; William H. Hastie, first black federal judge; Roy Wilkins, noted civil rights leader and executive of NAACP; Carter G. Woodson, "The Father of Black History"; Benjamin E. Mays, distinguished educator; Robert C. Weaver, first black in a presidential cabinet; and Franco Harris, number three all-time NFL rushing leader and star running back for four-time Super Bowl champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Chapter of Omega Psi Phi here at State University is Kappa Lambda. Receiving its charter in March of 1980, Kappa Lambda is dedicated to the ideas, programs and tradition of Omega. Although 22 young men sought Omega at Kappa Lambda, 17 became Omega men. For the undergraduate chapter, many times in an erroneous manner, the chapter is judged on social activities such as their 'stepping' abilities; nevertheless, Kappa Lambda maintains it can outstep any Greeks at State. On the national level, the chapter of Omega Psi Phi at Virginia State (Nu Psi) and Johnson C. Smith (Rho) are consistently the best at 'stepping.'

Always a source of controversy for Black-Greeks is the proclamation of who is number one. This author believes Omega Psi Phi has been number one since 1914. The history of Omega Psi Phi proves this point. Also Omega Psi Phi is foremost in working within the community. Its national programs are known to many. It is certainly true that the rest of the Black-Greeks have distinguished members but seemingly the most powerful and influential and prominent ones belong to Omega. If someone asks you about Omega Psi Phi, just say, "The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. It's just the premier Black Fraternity existing today and the leader of the Black-Greeks."

Skydiving offers new thrills to students

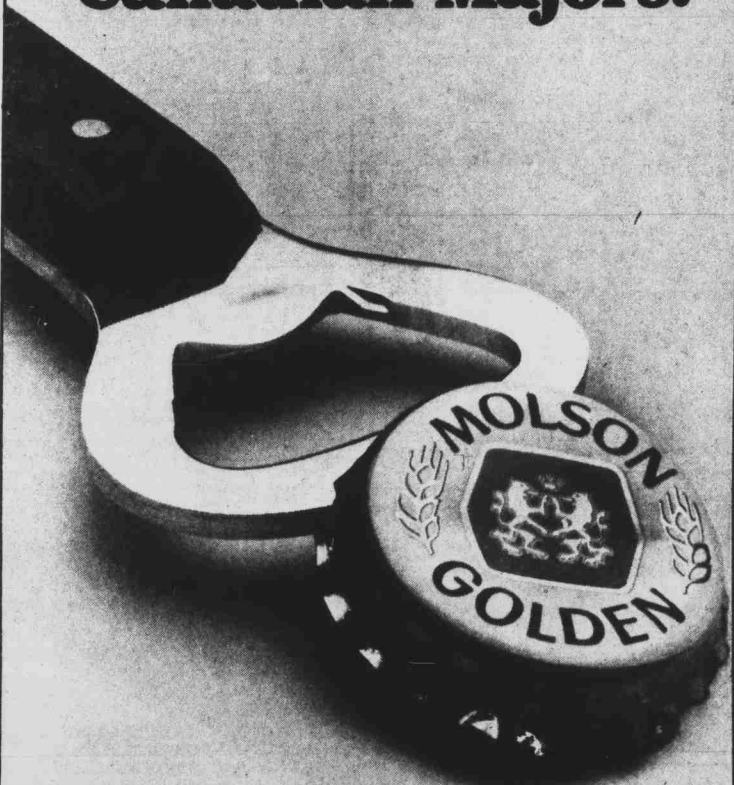
(continued from page 4)
participants are asked to sign an injury release form and are shown a 10-minute training film, although an instructor is present in the chamber for the benefit of first-timers.

Once in the heavily-padded chamber, Heinecke says it is difficult for anyone to crash too seriously, sitting only a few sprained ankles and bloody noses at the Montreal Flyaway over several years of operation.

One has only to spread his arms and legs to give the baggy suits full lift. Other contortions result in various maneuvers such as looping, diving and spinning. Already the investors have received inquiries

from skydiving societies about renting the facility during off-hours. Apparently, old-fashioned divers find the Flyaway experience realistic, although obviously no one will be able to duplicate the view at 3,000 feet.

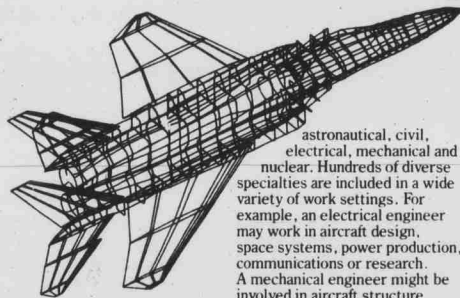
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Artist's concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

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AIM HIGH AIR FORCE

6 Entertainment

Quiche is out

February 18, 1983 / Technician

Real man's cookbook reveals culinary secrets

by David Sneed
Entertainment Editor

Bruce Feirstein, the author of *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, has done it again. Feirstein is the editor of the short-awaited sequel to America's number one bestseller — *Real Men Don't Cook Quiche*.

Real Men Don't Cook Quiche contains the same vein of humor its predecessor does, but the real man's cookbook is inherently different. Whereas your copy of *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche* has probably sat on the shelf collecting dust since you finished reading it, *Real Men Don't Cook Quiche* will probably find a permanent resting place in your kitchen as an everyday guide to your diet as a real man.

Cook Quiche is actually a real cookbook, and although the recipes are interlaced with egotistical and ridiculous comments, they are nevertheless sound. This book has a definite use in any real man's kitchen. Although I have yet to try one of the seemingly delicious concoctions in the book, I am sure it would be well worth the effort.

Before the recipe chapters there are several introductory chapters which deal lightheartedly with such issues as the evolution of the hamburger, the real man's kitchen and even the evolution of man himself into the backyard chef we all see on the fourth of July.

These introductory chapters are sprinkled with hilarious cartoons and "Real Man Cooking Quizzes." Try this one on for size: What does a real man use a Wok for? Give up? It's simple, oil changes what else? This is real man cooking quiz number three. Now that you've recovered from that, let's have some breakfast.

Remember an important fact before you eat your first meal of the day: "The Army Corps of Engineers does not go to work on a belly filled with crepes."

The book asks and answers the all-important question: What does the real man eat in the morning? Here's where the recipes start. They include: Perfect Scrambled Eggs (made with a dash of club soda or some champagne left over from the night before), The Morning-After Omelet, Rocky Mountain Toast and United Auto Workers Doughnuts.

The most noteworthy concoction here is the Rocky Mountain Toast, for this is what Tonto fed the Lone Ranger and what Butch fed Sundance. But more importantly, the recipe is simple and delicious and can be prepared in the most incomplete kitchen. All you need is a skillet, for after all, this is what most real men cook in anyway.

If you want the recipe, buy the book — a real man would.

Lunch is divided into two chapters. One covers main dishes and the other covers side dishes.

For his main dish the real man can choose between several novelly named consumables like Battle of Atlanta Fried Chicken, China Syndrome Chili, the Felix Frankfurter Hot Dog or a simple hamburger.

The Georgia Peach Sauce recipe sounds absolutely irresistible. The book says, "Once you've tasted this, you too will wonder why the South lost." Of course the sauce goes with The Battle of Atlanta Fried Chicken. Give the recipe a try and invite your girlfriend, wife, lover or whatever over one night. The recipe yields six servings, but a real man would eat the other four servings, so don't worry about the leftovers.

For lunch side dishes the real man can have one or all of the following: Nat King Cole Slaw, Offshore Drilling Platform Potato Salad or Casablanca Baked Beans.

The highlight for dinner is the Stuffed Mother-in-Law Chicken prepared for those unfortunate visits from the real man's least favorite relative. The dish "will not only lead your mother-in-law to believe that you actually spend time in the kitchen, but it'll also keep her so busy eating that she won't have time to complain about the money you spent on the 280Z, your excessive drinking habits or the fact that you haven't taken her daughter on a decent vacation in three years."

There is a section on desserts at the end of the chapter about dinner, and the last chapter is on halftime snacks.

If you have read *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, you know how to live like a real man. If you want to exhibit the same prowess in the kitchen as you do in the bedroom, then you should read *Real Men Don't Cook Quiche*.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Leftovers

Leftovers are a primary tool of the real man as a chef. For more details, pick up a copy of this hilarious cookbook which answers the question: What do real men eat?

Rick Rock debuts during combined Pier performance

by Pat Storey
Entertainment Writer

The Pier, 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 14. Outside, it's cold and wet, but in the Subway, things are warming up. On the schedule for the evening are three of the bands on Dolphin Records' new compilation album *Mondo Montage*. The bands are Lise Uyanik and Mobile City, the X-Teens and, making its debut, Rick Rock.

The X-Teens and Mobile City are well-established bands, having played in the Triangle for three and five years, respectively. Rick Rock is a totally new band, but its guitarist/lead vocalist Rick Rock has played stints with the Dads and the Blazers, both popular regional groups. If the *Mondo Montage* album continues to get the kind of airplay that it has

so far, these bands' popularity should make decided leaps.

For this show, the Pier's sound system was not used. Instead, sound was provided by Associated Sound. Associated Sound is a well-established Raleigh outfit that always comes through with state-of-the-art equipment and top-notch sound. This show was no exception. One thing that immediately caught my attention as being somewhere between poorly planned and distasteful was the fact that the *Montage* album was played pre-show and between sets. Now, I have nothing against pushing your product, but that was just a bit extreme.

Lise Uyanik and Mobile City took the stage at about 9:45. A little late, but not too bad. Mobile City's lineup consists of: Lise — rhythm guitar and lead vocals, Charlie Ebel — lead guitar, Jay Miller — keyboards and saxophone, Rodger Tygard — drums and Alan Steele — bass. The band opened with "Shut Up and Dance," a definitely danceable tune with a sort of country tinge. This was the title track from its 1981 EP. Unfortunately, the crowd was small and not very fired up. They shut up, but they didn't dance. "Shut Up" was followed by "Money," a strong R & B tune. This song was punctuated by some catchy lead lines, played in unison by Uyanik, Ebel and Miller. These were followed by a tasty solo with some trade-offs by Ebel and Miller, which were kept short and sweet. "Money," a very snappy tune, drew a few folks to the dance floor.

Next came "Me and the Boys," a cover tune. This started out very unimpressive, but after a few verses, it cut loose. There was a very strong build climaxed by some trade-off licks by Uyanik and Ebel and a screaming wah-wah solo. Had the band maintained this level of energy throughout its performance, the show would have been really great. As it was, however, there was a decided lack of energy exhibited. True, the crowd at the time was small and didn't seem overly enthusiastic. Although the band was obviously appreciative of the amount of applause, it did not really compel the audience to dance. And dancing seems to be what Mobile City's brand of R & B is all about. The band was tight and exhibited strong vocals. Uyanik, in particular, has a very strong, smooth voice well-suited to the music, but there was little presence. Alan Steele's bass playing really struck me as being lackluster. He was on time, and played some good lines, but had no discernible punch. This would not make much difference in a Top 40 band, but in a rhythm and blues outfit that is out to make folks dance, it showed up as a decided flaw. Steele, however, is reported to be leaving the band due to the fact that he has to commute from Greensboro.

Mobile City's set included "What Would You Do," a slowish, very beautiful song with a tasty sax solo.

(See "Mobile City" page 7)

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Hardee's

Mobile City, X-Teens add diversity to Mondo Montage sampling

(Continued from page 6)

and a cover of Moonpie's *Mondo Montage* offering, "Tore Up." Next, another *Montage* cover, "Drink You Off My Mind," was rendered, with vocals by Shakin' Sherman Tate of the Texas Toads. Sherman and the Toads are billed on the album as a "studio super-group," but as far as I can see, the group may be super, but the song sounds tired. I felt that it was rather uncalculated for Mobile City to do covers of other *Montage* artists' songs. Mobile City's original music is quite good, and its cover of the Ronettes' "I Can Hear Music" is an excellent, danceable remake. Its live performance of this song sounded far superior to the rather muffled-sounding version on *Montage*.

Next up were the popular Triangle Wavers, The X-Teens. The X-Teens has, in its three-and-one-half year existence, put out an EP in '81 called *Big Boy's Dream*, a single on ArtNik records, and its two songs on *Mondo Montage*. It also has an upcoming album on Dolphin Records called (what else?) *X-Teens*. The X-Teens combine staccato new wave, reggae and other influences to arrive at its unique, catchy sound. Consisting of Robert Bittle on guitar and vocals, Todd Jones on keys and vocals, Kitty Moses on bass and vocals and Ned Robie on drums, the Teens put out a tight, punchy sound. Todd Jones works with a stack of vintage keyboards that offer a wide variety

of wonderfully eliche neuro-wave sounds. Ned Robie provides a killer beat, although I was sure he was going to destroy his snare drum in the process.

The X-Teens launched into its set, all original, with good energy. The three front members each took the lead vocals within the first three songs. The strongest vocals of the night were provided by Jones, who sang the majority of the songs. His voice was occasionally reminiscent of Elvis Costello, and one of the band's tunes, "Mother I," sounded like it would have been right at home on one of Elvis' earlier albums.

The crowd had really warmed up and the floor was packed with pogoing people as the Teens broke into "Heaven In Your Eyes." This is a really catchy reggae-based tune with a strong hook in the chorus. I found myself humming this chorus all the way home after the show. Unfortunately, the song did not come off very well vocally because Kitty Moses, who sang lead on this tune, was ill and suffering from laryngitis. This lack of voice accounted for the only sound problems of the night, when a little feedback was caused by trying to turn her up so she could be heard.

Other high points of the set were "Nobody," another reggae-influenced tune with a heavy counterbeat and some classic Farfisa lines by Jones, and "It Was Something," a fast waver with a thundering machine gun beat. Through it all, Robert

Bittle provided lightning-fast rhythm guitar punctuated by short, tasty solos.

The X-Teens were more energetic onstage than Mobile City had been, and the crowd responded heartily. The band was not as energetic as I had anticipated, however, but I put this down to the fact that both Moses and Jones were ailing. Despite this, the music was strong and tight, and I am sure that when the band is healthy it puts on a truly exciting show.

Last on the ticket was Rick Rock. It opened its set with what it termed its "valentine" to the audience. Rick and bass player Andy Church came onstage with huge hearts attached to their backs, and, with some cute choreography, launched into "Power Play," an interesting instrumental alternating reggae with some quick and powerful rock. This was followed, sans hearts, by another instrumental called "Check-Up." This song seemed to be a send-up of heavy-duty theatrical rock and was punctuated by Church and Rock playing while rolling around on the floor amidst multiple drum crescendos by drummer Chip Shelby. This whole bit was amusing although a little long for the level of humor.

These efforts were followed by a not-too-outstanding vocal tune called "Things are Getting Better." Maybe not better, but easier to follow, anyway. The next song, however, began to show the band's talent. Titled "Ten Clams in the Slime," this song featured catchy lyrics and some excellent vocals by Rock and Church. Rick Rock's voice is slightly nasal and reminiscent of old John Lennon. This similarity is enhanced by Church's harmonies, which definitely evoked a middle-years Beatles sound. "Clams" was followed by one of the band's *Mondo Montage* cuts, "Buddha, Buddha." A roar went up from the crowd, and dancers filled the floor. This song has obviously been getting a good bit of

airplay, since many people were familiar with it, and the band has never played out before. The song is good, possibly one of the best on *Montage*.

After a few more songs that played heavily on the Lennon-ish vocals, the band played a song that is destined to become a club classic. Titled "Chicken-shit Love," the song is a social commentary on the state of relationships as evidenced by the one-night stand. The lyrics were cute and catchy, but at the same time cutting and cynical. The music was heavily reggae-influenced and showed off Church's unique, almost banjo-style, bass picking technique.

More neo-Lennon vocals followed, including "Precious Little Darling," a slow song, and "On and On," a very snappy, upbeat tune. The band closed the show with its other *Montage* effort, "(I'm Looking for a) Sputnik." This is another catchy tune incorporating three different rhythms and some interesting breaks. The crowd was highly receptive, and the band was tight and well-rehearsed. The band left the stage and was called back for an encore, which I had to miss, due to an impending very early class on Tuesday.

All in all, the show was very good, despite being a bit less energetic than I had anticipated. The bands were tight and the music was good. Lise Uyanik and Mobile City, the X-Teens and Rick Rock are all talented bands, each with its own distinctive style. I expect that each will enjoy increasing success due to the *Mondo Montage* album and I think that it is probably well-deserved. Rick Rock is a quite talented band, though I feel that its set lacked continuity (a situation that could be remedied by re-arranging the order of the songs). The X-Teens are hot and deserve a large, strong following. Mobile City is promising, and with the right bass player it could be a real draw in the Triangle. I recommend catching these bands; it would be worth your while.

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1983-85 catalog is now available free of charge at the Student Supply store. Free distribution will run from Feb 21-March 4. After then the cost will be .50 per catalog.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will take up dues for prospective members in Harris Hall Lobby Feb. 21 (9:00-10:45), Feb. 22, 23 (3:00-5:00). Questions? Call Rhonda Lowman (737-6641).

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 (737-6641) or Nita Johnson (737-5328).

HELLENIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION meeting Feb 22, 7pm, in the Blue Rm of the Student Center. All Greeks and Greek-Americans are strongly encouraged to attend.

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.

CHASS meeting Feb 21, 7:30pm in Student Senate Chambers.

WOMENS INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL: Entries will be taken until 5pm Feb 22. Organizational meeting will be Tues Feb 22 at 6pm, in Rm 211, Carmichael Gym.

4-H COLLEGIATE CLUB MEETING Feb 22, 6:30pm, 308 Ricks Hall.

LECTURE COMMITTEE MEETING Feb 22, Program Office 3rd floor Student Center, 4:30 pm.

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KEYS FOUND by Bowen dorm Feb. 11. Call and identify 737-6800.

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

EDUCATION MAJORS and others interested in teaching positions. "How to Get a Teaching Job: Job Search Strategies for Educators." Feb 21, 5:30-7pm, 205 Poe Hall. Call Nancy Brooks, Career Planning and Placement Center.

LECTURE BY ROBERT M. GILSON, Bowling Green State University on "Fairness and the Determination of Merit" 4:00 p.m. March 3 in 216 Poe Hall. Sponsored by Psychology Department, NCSU.

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Sports

Women entertain Terps

by Tom DeShriver
Sports Writer

State's 18th-ranked women's basketball team hosts sixth-ranked Maryland Saturday night at Reynolds Coliseum, and it's not just another game or even another big game; this is now the game.

The number one seed for the upcoming ACC tournament and the regular-season championship will be at stake.

State enters the game with a 9-1 record in the ACC, 17-6 overall, while Maryland stands at 10-2 and 21-2.

With only Duke and Virginia left on the Wolfpack schedule after Maryland, a victory over the Terps would mean that Coach Kay Yow's squad would need to win just one of those two to clinch the title and the important No. 1 tournament seed.

On the other hand, the Terps must win tomorrow night in order to stay in the chase for the regular season crown.

"The game Saturday is really a big one," Yow said. "We have to go on the road to Duke and Virginia, so if we can get this one against Maryland, it would give us a little breathing room."

As if the conference crown isn't enough incentive for the Terps, they come into Reynolds looking to avenge their first loss of the season, inflicted by the Pack three weeks ago at College Park.

Maryland was ranked third nationally and cruising along with a 16-0 record, but the Pack shocked them 76-71 on Jan. 29.

After the Pack knocked the Terps from the unbeaten ranks, Maryland coach Chris Weller refused to compliment the Pack and felt her players brought the loss upon themselves.

"We were due," Weller said. "I had a feeling this was gonna happen. I didn't feel good in the game the entire time."

In the first meeting, Linda Page led the Pack with 26 points on a 13-25 shooting performance. Most of her baskets came on long-range bombs.

After the contest, Weller was asked if the Philadelphia, Pa., product was the best shooter the Terps have faced this year.

"She's one of the best, but I wouldn't say the best," Weller said.

Page enters the game this time averaging 21.5 ppg. — almost three points per game better than anyone in the conference — and 7.8 rebounds, which leads the team.

Looking to take some of the offensive pressure off Page, Yow has called upon point guard Angie Armstrong and inside players Priscilla Adams and Claudia Kreicker to share the scoring burden.

Against North Carolina Tuesday, Armstrong had her best game of the season, scoring a career-high 28 points, dishing off three assists and not committing a turnover.

Against North Carolina, Yow finally got the consistent inside play she has been looking for, with Adams and Kreicker scoring 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Maryland brings back

fond memories for Adams as she had her season high of 17 points against the Terps.

Rounding out the starting five for Yow is the versatile Sherry Lawson. Lawson averages 6.4 points and 2.3 rebounds per game while alternating time between the big guard and the small forward.

The Pack is currently riding a three-game winning streak, but Yow knows that No. 4 will not come easy.

"It'll be a tough game down here," Yow said. "We'll have to have another great game to beat them."

Yow said that the first meeting between the two clubs started the Pack on its recent streak.

"Since the Maryland game we've been playing at a higher level and with a little bit more consistency," Yow said.

Maryland displayed its offensive explosiveness a week ago by beating ninth-ranked Old Dominion by 17 at College Park.

"They get their wins by overpowering teams on offense," Yow said. "They're known throughout the country for their offense."

Four of Maryland's starters average in double figures, led by point guard Marcia Richardson. Richardson averages 17.3 ppg.

Richardson is joined in the backcourt by Debbie Lytle who is scoring 11.1 points per game while pulling down 6.2 rebounds.

In the first meeting, Lawson guarded the bigger

(See 'You,' page 11)



Pack tries to keep up Heels' losing streak

Out of Bounds

DEVIN STEELE



Assistant Sports Editor

What's worth missing some classes or walking around zombie-like for a couple of days due to a big hangover and/or lack of sleep?

Why the chance to see the State-North Carolina basketball game in person — to jeer the arch-rival Tar Heels and hopefully be a witness to Jim Valvano's first win over Dean Smith — of course.

State students began rolling out the sleeping bags and claiming their spots last Saturday, and the line expanded like an army of ants as ticket day approached.

The sacrifices are worth the time and effort to these diehard Pack-backers, who want to be among 12,400 Wolfpackers in attendance at Saturday's Armageddon between State and North Carolina. While few expect an upset, even fewer have thrown in the white towel.

You can bet your favorite Wolfpack T-shirt that the Pack hasn't counted itself out, either. Two starters in particular know this is their last regularly-scheduled game with the Heels. Seniors Sidney Lowe and Thurl Bailey, who haven't experienced a victory over their arch-villains since their initial campaigns, have a burning desire for V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. Oh, how they would love to be a part of Coach V's first crew to beat the System, the Dean Smith System.

"I want it so bad," says Lowe, who is playing probably his best rebound ever as the Pack's No. 35. "Not just because they're (North) Carolina, but because they're a good ballclub, and I think we can beat them."

The Pack won't need a spiritual leader for this game, set for a 2:30 p.m. tap-off and a regional television audience. The pride involved speaks for itself.

In every game State has faced North Carolina under Valvano, the Heels have been ranked in the nation's top five. Valvano is concerned that the overwhelmed vs. overconfident attitude will come into play with his players.

"One of the things I'm concerned about going into this game is that we will be too high or too low," says Valvano, whose crew was blitzed 99-51 in earlier warfare in Chapel Hill. "I'd like to think that we'll have all the enthusiasm and intensity that this game warrants. And I'd like to think that we'll be more competitive out of the gate this time."

"I'm 0-7 against them, but it doesn't embarrass me whatsoever. They're a very good basketball team."

Even the Tar Heels, No. 3 in both wire service polls, need a win to rekindle some lost respect. Despite Wednesday's loss — oddly enough their second straight — to a fired-up Maryland squad, they are still sitting atop the ACC standings with an 8-1 record. Their setback to Villanova Sunday snapped an 18-game winning streak, the second longest during Smith's 22-year tenure.

The first State-UNC meeting last month looked like a Larry Holmes fight, where the champion stalks his opposition before moving in for the KO. The Wolfpack fell behind by as much as 13 early and never got untracked. The Heels, who shot a sparkling 54 percent for the game and capitalized on numerous turnovers, pulled ahead by 24 in the second half.

"The first time we played them, their shooting was phenomenal," says Valvano. "We've got to stop their outside shot."

In that game, North Carolina fired in 10 of 20 three-point shots to State's 8-of-18 effort. The Tar Heels substituted at will after gaining their insurmountable lead.

Afterwards, Smith told Valvano, "I think we may have had too many people for you." That's for sure. Virginia coach Terry Holland pointed out that North Carolina has 10 high school all-Americans on its team, a startling statistic.

The 30-second clock has allowed the Heels to use their deep bench almost at will thus far.

State would love to make it three in a row — three straight ACC wins for its team and three straight losses for the Tar Heels.

The pre-game, all-night parties lasted a week; a Wolfpack V-I-C-T-O-R-Y would call for another week-long celebration.

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Not since State seniors were freshmen and the likes of Mike O'Koren, Hawkeye Whitney and Mike Gminski commanded attention has State beaten North Carolina in basketball. That 63-50 win over the Tar Heels in 1980 was the last time the Pack has beaten North Carolina in one of the two major sports.

For State seniors Thurl Bailey and Sidney Lowe, this may be the last chance they will have to lay one on the Tar Heels. Seeing Dean Smith's crew lose to Villanova and Maryland in back-to-back games is thrilling for the Wolfpack fan and Tar Heel hater, but the ultimate has been long overdue.

State's record 32-consecutive conference wins that Mr. Winkworth mentioned Wednesday is no longer in danger. In fact, State and Maryland each have two-game winning streaks going now — the longest in the league.

But for State to continue that streak they must do something a State basketball team hasn't accomplished in the last seven times it has met the Tar Heels.

Oh, yeah. There have been close ones. There were a pair of three-point wins two years ago for North Carolina, 73-70 and 57-54. That was when Art Jones, Kenny Matthews and Craig Watts were seniors. But the last five haven't even been close.

Maybe this could be the time. Maybe it won't. I'm sure true State fans will still love their Pack, win or lose, but oh, that Wolf is hungry.

Sport's Illustrated's swimsuit edition has hit the newsstands. The woman that has become synonymous with SI's most popular issue, Cheryl Tiegs, graces the cover.

All in all, it is probably a good issue. Tiegs deserves to be the cover girl. She made the yearly entry famous, and SI returned the favor. However, whatever the cost to SI, I really don't think the skin spread is the same without the presence of star model Christy Brinkley. Brinkley has appeared in all of the issues since Tiegs' fishnet suit made the issue

famous. That issue would be hard to beat in any fashion, but the 1983 edition is nothing skimpy.

Certainly, no one can accuse me of sour grapes for bringing up this point because he never was a serious recruit here anyhow, but for the life of me, I can't figure Mark Maye's decision to attend North Carolina.

Maye indicated during his recruitment that he wanted to go to a school with a wide-open offense. Maye was being recruited by Wake Forest, a team that throws 40-60 times a game. He opted for a team that throws 20-30 times a game. Now the Tar Heels are no wishbone team, but if Maye wanted to exhibit his arm, he would have been a sight better off going to Wake.

I'm sure going to a winning program has its benefits, and Maye will no doubt be happy at the Tar Heel camp. Maye was also listed as the 32nd best prep player in the State and is considered a fine baseball player. Certainly North Carolina coach Dick Crum will want to put a halter on some of Maye's cage and diamond activities.

State's women's basketball team utterly dominated North Carolina in the second half of its win over the Tar Heels Tuesday night. Seems that everytime the Lady Heels wanted to make a run, the Pack would break away for a few points and put the game back under control. Angie Armstrong was dynamite in the win.

The Pack faces another strong test Saturday night when it plays Maryland. A win in that game would put the Wolfpack women in position to win the ACC regular season title.

There was a fairly good turnout for the North Carolina game, although it could have been better. There should be another good crowd on hand for the Pack's meeting with the Terps. The Pack's upset of Maryland earlier in the season, when the Terrapin women were ranked third nationally, was one of the highlights of the women's season to date. Another win would almost cap off a successful ACC campaign.

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Sideline Insights WILLIAM TERRY KELLEY Sports Editor

although games with Virginia and Duke would remain. The Tuesday game was a great contest, but if women's basketball is to progress rapidly, the officiating is going to have to improve. The two refs that called Tuesday's game were atrocious. In one instance, an official called a blocking foul on a State player as a North Carolina eager went up for the shot. The basket went, but the ref disallowed it, then gave the North Carolina player two shots. Hold it. Time out. Either the ball should have gone out of bounds to the Tar Heels or the North Carolina player should have gotten a one-and-one. Two shots means she was in the act of shooting. Coaches usually accept bad officiating if the refs are consistent in what they call. The only thing consistent about these refs was that they were consistently bad. No sour grapes call here either. The Heels got cheated just as badly as the Wolfpack.

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Athlete of the Week

Angie Armstrong is this week's *Technician Athlete-of-the-Week*.

The 5-5 point guard from Wilson led State's women's basketball team to two ACC victories during the week to put the Wolfpack in first place in the league with a 9-1 record.

A lightning-quick senior connected 13 of 19 shots from the floor to finish with a career-high 28 points, pacing State to a revenge win over arch-rival North Carolina Tuesday night, 97-82.

In the Pack's 97-82 victory over Wake Forest Saturday night, Armstrong matched the team high of 19 points while dishing off eight assists and making two steals.

Staff photo by

Scott Montgomery



Women harriers to participate in Delaware Open

by Tom DeSchrive
Sports Writer

The snowstorm that left the Northeast paralyzed last weekend also prevented the women's track team from traveling to the Delaware Open.

The Wolfpack will make another attempt this weekend to get to the University of Delaware to compete in the open meet.

Coch Roblie Geiger will be taking seven women who will be looking to qualify for the NCAA championships in Detroit, March 11-12.

Two tracksters have already qualified for the nationals — Connie Jo Robinson in the 3000-meters and Yvonne Heinrich in the high jump.

While athletes must meet a certain qualifying standard to compete in the NCAAAs, they must also be in the Top 20 in their event in order to compete in Detroit.

Robinson has bested the qualifying time of 9:30.0 in the 3,000-meters, but

Geiger feels that it will take a time of 9:15 to go to Detroit. Robinson will run the mile at Delaware hoping to improve her speed so she can get closer to 9:15.

Heinrich has jumped 5'10" this season, and Geiger thinks that will be good enough to get her to Detroit. Heinrich will be looking to get over the magical six-foot barrier this weekend.

In the mile, freshman Lynn Strauss joins Robinson, hoping to better the NCAA qualifying mark of 4:51.1.

Cross country all-America Sande Cullinane and Kim Sharpe will compete in the two mile looking to qualify for Detroit. Cullinane has run 9:37 this season for 3000-meters, while this is Sharpe's first race undercover after a tremendous cross country season.

Others competing for the Pack will be shot-putter Angela Ray and sprinter Snerchia Ray.

This is the man: Matt Doherty No. 44

The HOZE squad has a special plan in store for North Carolina and would appreciate the cooperation of students, Wolfpack Club Members and alumni who attend the game. As loudly as possible there will be a comment as each player from both teams is introduced. The comments are: WHO'S HE for the first UNC player, SO WHAT for the second, WHOOP-DE-DO for the third, BIG DEAL for the fourth and WHO CARES? for the last one.

Then as each Wolfpack starter is announced, the crowd should yell in this manner, "!" for Thurl Bailey, "Lorilla" for Lorenzo Charles, "Corilla" for Cosell McQueen, "E" for Ernie Myers and "Squid" for Sidney Lowe.

As usual there will be a man for this game and the nominee this week is MATT DOHERTY, No. 44, the player to bear the brunt of jeering with cheering Saturday afternoon.

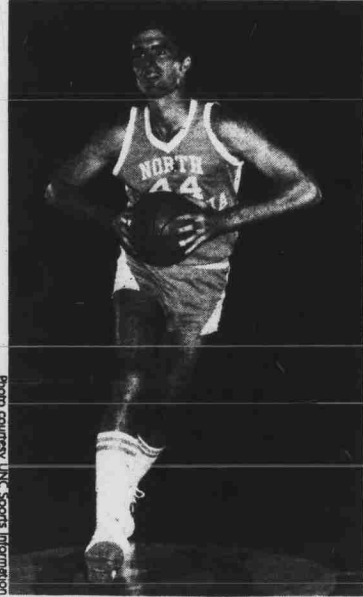


PHOTO COURTESY UNC SPORTS INFORMATION

North Carolina takes first-day lead in ACC swimming race

ACC WOMEN'S SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

First Day Team Scores

1. UNC 276
2. Virginia 220
3. Clemson 192
4. State 181
5. Maryland 52
6. Duke 46

First Day Individual Winners

200-yard Medley Relay

1. North Carolina (1:47.18)*
2. Virginia (1:47.79)*
3. Clemson (1:48.79)*
4. State (1:51.14)

500-yard Freestyle

1. Tricia Butcher (State) 4:51.53*
2. Cay Andres (UNC) 4:53.06
3. Sarah Durstein (UNC) 4:53.43

200-yard Backstroke

1. Sue Walsh (UNC) 4:59.16*
2. Cami Berizzi (UNC) 2:06.20*
3. Kelly Beach (Virginia) 2:06.39*

100-yard Butterfly

1. Hope Williams (State) 5:59.91*
2. Beth Emery (State) 5:59.91*
3. Beth O'Conner (Virginia) 5:57.52

50-yard Breaststroke

1. Amy Pless (UNC) 30.30*
2. Polly Winde (UNC) 30.08*
3. Jenny Strickland (UNC) 30.40*
4. Betsy Helman (Clemson) 30.56*

200-yard Individual Medley

1. Polly Winde (UNC) 2:00.48*
2. Gayle Hegel (UNC) 2:06.45*
3. Ann Cogarea (Virginia) 2:09.12

One-Meter Diving

1. Jackie Devers (State) 428.20
2. Maureen Martin (Virginia) 395.85
3. Susan Gornak (State) 387.80

800-yard Freestyle Relay

1. North Carolina (7:29.02)*
2. State (7:29.8)*
3. Clemson (7:41.07)

50-yard Freestyle

1. Beth Emery (State) 23.64*
2. Lisa Remele (Virginia) 23.81*
3. Sue Scott (UNC) 24.23

*NCAA Qualifying time

**Time qualifies for NCAA Championships, but does not count in ACC Championships.

Yow cites defense as key against Terps

(Continued from page 9)

Lytle and shut her down, and Yow realizes that it's going to take another great defensive performance by Lawson to keep Lytle in check.

"If Lytle posts up, we're in big trouble," Yow said. "Sherry did a great job last game. She has to play well again."

In the frontcourt, Maryland's forwards are Jasmin Perazic and Lea

Hakala. Perazic and Hakala average 15.9 and 11.5 points per game, respectively. The two forwards are pulling down a combined 12.1 rebounds a game.

In the middle, the Terps start Belinda Pearman. The 6-3 Pearman averages 9.9 points per game while snagging 4.3 rebounds.

Off the bench, the Terps possess strength with forward Chequita Woods, who's averaging 8.4 points

The only way to shut down a great offensive team is to play great defense, and Yow knows that is what her club must do.

"Great defense is the key," Yow said. "Defense is what won it for us up there."

Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. and admission is free. A big crowd would help the Pack in its quest to move one step closer to the ACC crown.

Winners announced in ACC ticket lottery

Everyone who applied will receive a book of ACC Tournament Tickets. You do not have to pick up your tickets in Atlanta as

originally planned. You must pick up your tickets on Thursday, Feb. 24, from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. at the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

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Special: Hate State Issue

The Daily Tar Heel

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Volume 1, Issue 1

Friday, February 18, 1983

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Nodes/Sports/Junk 955-0202
Business/Advertising 955-0200

Rivals clash

The men's basketball team travels to play the Wolfpack of North Carolina State University tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. Red means Go.

Hotter than Normal

All's fair in love and college pranks. The stories in this paper are fictitious. Any resemblance between this and any other publication is purely intentional.

UNC Vice Chancellor suspended after investigation

By I. C. PINK
Staff Writer

University of North Carolina Vice Chancellor Donald A. Boulton has been suspended indefinitely without pay for more irregularities regarding work done at his home by university employees.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III suspended Boulton Thursday after an investigation revealed that Boulton had his entire house remodeled by

university employees.

The exterior trim of the house and mailbox were painted Carolina blue. New Carolina blue furniture, kitchen appliances and carpet were installed. His driveway was also carpeted with blue indoor-outdoor carpet. It is not known at this time whether the new furniture, appliances and carpet were purchased with university funds or not, but a check of Boulton's checking account shows no withdrawals of more than \$25.

"I bought it on a time plan, \$25 per month for 450 years, because administrators here don't get paid crap," Boulton said.

"The university employees were working for me. All 45 employees arranged their vacation time so it would coincide with each other so they could do the work for me. They all really love me," Boulton said.

A check of the records of the involved employees does not, however, support these facts. The employees were assigned

other work at the time.

"The records must be messed up. I am not a crook," Boulton said.

Fordham supported Boulton in his claims of innocence.

"I honestly don't believe that Donny-boy has done anything wrong. Everybody is entitled to a few fringe benefits. The athletes do, so why can't he? I wouldn't have suspended him except for that darn Boulton over at State is such a stickler about this stuff. He'll learn the ropes," Fordham said.

Besides having university employees do work at his house, Boulton reportedly bought three cars, a beachhouse and a pickup through the university.

"I can get stuff a lot cheaper when I buy through the university. Also, the cars are designated as being from Carolina, so I don't ever have to worry about being pulled because the patrolmen know there's not a judge in North Carolina that'll convict a good ole boy from Carolina," Boulton said.

It has been learned that no criminal charges will be brought against Boulton. District Attorney Jay Bebe, a 1965 graduate of the UNC law school, feels that the \$24,000 does not warrant the effort. Bebe has reportedly said, "Maybe he'll learn to be more quiet next time."

Boulton is confident the situation will blow over. "I'll be back in time to see Crom's boys next fall," Boulton said.

Yearbook arrives from printer

By ILLYBAY ITEWAY
Staff Writer

After many months of delay and disappointment, the 1982 Yackety Yack has arrived from the printer and will be distributed in the Carolina Union today.

Yearbook staff members have allegedly missed all deadlines and had only just begun work on the book last month. "We're thoroughly disgusted with the slack attitude of the University of North Carolina yearbook staff," said a representative of Hunter Publishing Company, printer of the Yackety Yack. Leslie Nesman, 1982 yearbook editor, has said it was worth the wait. "Well, maybe we were a little late, but at least we beat the current ACC record for a late yearbook."

The opening section includes a "Write Your Own Caption" feature in which students compose descriptions to photographs and pencil them into the margins, making each book a very personal souvenir for the student.

The sports section also has plenty of space to add copy and captions to test the reader's memory of scores and trivia.

In keeping with the fine Carolina journalistic tradition of keeping one step ahead of N.C. State University's Agromock yearbook, the Yackety Yack photography staff has dropped the use of Nikon equipment and has turned to the new Kodak Disc camera system.

"This system is really the wave of the future," said Photography Editor Muffy Diver. "It outclasses all of the foreign camera equipment you see nowadays. Who needs Jap pictures anyway?"

A new twist in the yearbook is the expanded feature section, which includes spotlights on the Chapel Hill YMCA, which is closing after rumors of unnatural acts, and Vice Chancellor Donald A. Boulton, who had students pull weeds and do odd jobs at his home. Nesman cited renewed interest by students to see the administration get screwed one way or another.

"All in all, we think Carolina students will find the 1982 Yackety Yack a memorable yearbook," Nesman said. "It certainly will be hard to forget."

Gardening declines

By ELVIRUS PFTWORTHY

Recently, Chapel Hill gardening enthusiasts have noticed a decline in much of the local flora. This fact was first brought to the attention of plant pathologists after attentive students noticed strange symptoms on the campus landscape plants.

The first signs of this disease were noticed after a brief migration of Wake County residents to Chapel Hill on January 19, 1983. On this day, researchers believe that the previously unknown virus was introduced to Orange County.

According to researching pathologists, the mysterious virus causes a distinct reddish discoloration of the foliage, flowers, roots and vascular tissue. Machine-like, intracellular reproductive mechanisms in the virus cause overnight population explosions.

The virus quickly exploits the host, blocking the vascular tissue, thus cutting the outer extremities of the plant off from the food supply. The leaves take on a red color and soon die

UNC signs Parade's Gaye

by I. R. PREPPICE
Sports Writer

UNC football officials announced yesterday that they have signed Parade all-America Mark Gaye.

The signing of Gaye ended a month long struggle between UNC and the New York Ballet Company for the services of the multi-talented Gaye.

Gaye, as fine a perouetter as he is passer, said that his decision to play football was the second toughest in his life; the first being whether to play Romeo or Juliet in his high school play. Gaye's first demand was that he get former quarterback Scott Stankavage's No. 14.

The deciding factor in Gaye's decision could have been the signing of his high school teammate and long time buddy Steve Grabbus. Gaye and Grabbus made up the most explosive passer-receiver combination in North Carolina prep history while playing for Charlotte Independence High school.

Grabbus was an early committal to Dick Crum's squad and will major in music with a minor in flute playing.



UNC's Stanchokeavage surrenders his jersey to Mark Gaye ...the rising senior has vowed to transfer to ECU.

Grade inflation shows serious problem according to studies

By IMA HOOKER
Staff Writer

A recent study of the grading practices of North Carolina's professors indicates that grade inflation is a serious problem affecting UNC according to Career Planning and Placement Director Hugh Outwork III.

"The professors are giving entirely too many A's which, for the most part, are simply not deserved," Outwork said.

Grade inflation results when professors give A's to everyone in the class regardless of the amount of work which student does according to Outwork. When newly elected Student Body President Kevin Monroe was asked what he thought of the practice of grade inflation, he said, "Carolina graduates have a tough time finding jobs. Prospective recruiters would never hire any of us if our GPA was as low as it should be. This way we all look smart even though most of us don't know the difference between a slide rule and sliding board."

UNC Chancellor Chris Fordham was asked to comment on the practice, he said, "We've got some real lulu here at Chapel Hill and they need all the help they can get. Some of these students have been here for over 12 years and they still haven't decided on a major. If you were a job recruiter would you hire someone who had taken 15 years to get an undergraduate degree unless he had a tremendous GPA?" One student who asked not to be

named said, "Courses here are tough. One of the professors actually suggested that some of us should do homework. I mean, like, really can you believe that. Everybody knows that all you have to do is show up on test day to get an A in this school. Why do you think we have so many students who stay here so long. I mean, like, school here is a breeze. But I don't print that I said that, I mean, like, I told my professor that I would maybe do some of my homework and I don't want him to change his mind about never taking it up. O.K. man, like, really."

Outwork said that he is considering suggesting to the faculty that the practice of grade inflation be halted, but he feels that faculty opposition will be stiff.

One faculty member who asked about the prospect of eliminating the practice of grade inflation said that he was opposed to the idea. "Do you really think that we want to see the same students every semester? I mean, like, that is exactly what would happen if they started forcing students to earn their grades."

According to Fordham, the practice of grade inflation will not be halted until a vote is taken by the student body. Former student body presidential candidate Hugh C. Rection has said that he led the fight to save the practice of grade inflation.

"Carolina students need help getting it up more than anyone else," Erection said.

YMCA proposed closing makes students outrageous

By SUZI E. PREP
Staff Writer

Carolina students were outraged Thursday at the proposed closing of the YMCA, affectionately known as "the boy's place" on campus.

The closing was prompted by rumors that homosexual and unnatural acts were taking place inside.

"That never occurred," Winston Poindexter III said. "It was just a matter of a bunch of real close friends get-

ting together to play some ball, and then taking a nap."

Attendance records show that the nap was the most well attended event at the center.

"It had good soft beds, and the company was good, that's all," Poindexter said.

Much controversy had surrounded the center in recent years since an unknown student, presumably from another institution, wrote "better get than fag" across the door. It was reported that Poindexter, a 4.0

Morehead scholar, replied to that slogan, "Who needs food? We live off love."

Feelings in the general student population were varied.

"I think that the boys should have a place to go and relax with each other, no matter how they do it. I just wish I could get in and get involved," said Mary R. Horny, a senior in sexual psychology. "I get no attention at this university."

William E. Farnsworth IV, a sophomore in business, felt differently.

"I'm glad they closed it down," he said. "They wouldn't let me in, and if they're not going to let everybody have some fun, strictly straight forward, of course, then they shouldn't be allowed to operate."

Rosemary Puneey, a freshman majoring in MRS, said "I'm glad it was closed. It's hard enough finding a guy here who'll take a girl out and be seen in public without having to compete with a place like that."

When asked about the closing, Chancellor Fordham refused comment.

However, a source in the administration reported that he said "I'm going to clean up this university and run all the fairies out, even if it does reduce our enrollment 37 percent."

Fordham's plan is to build a new YMCA in Carboro, approximately four miles from the university. "The architect has already drawn up the plans. It's a very modern looking building, very tall, with two sliding doors in front the size of the entire front of the building, sort of like a closet," Fordham said.



Outrage has arisen over the closing of the UNC YMCA ...closing due to reported misconduct on the premises

DTH/Wahoo McDaniel

STYLE / FASHION/ENTERTAINMENT/RECREATION

Spring Break '83

Glee Club offers San Francisco trip

by Iva Biggun
Style Editor

So you say you having the most gosh-awful time trying to decide where you want to spend your spring break? Are you tired of all those icky girls at Fort Lauderdale, Miami and all those other humdrum resort beaches? If you are like most avid Carolina males, the answer to this question is a definite and resounding "YES!" Why not spend your spring break with the Carolina Men's Glee Club in beautiful, bustling San Francisco. Yes this is your chance to spend an entire week in 'the big closet.' From Monday, Feb. 21 to Friday Feb. 25 the Glee Club will be taking entries for the "Win a trip to San Fran with the guys" contest. Don't miss this golden opportunity. Pick up your entry blank at the Student Union and fill it out. The drawing will be held on Mon., Feb. 28. Girls need not apply. The winner will receive an all-

expenses paid trip, a set of matching towels with embroidered initials and the chance to perform with the Glee Club while in San Francisco. The Glee Club will give three performances at some of the premier nightclubs in the city of the Golden Gate. Some of the songs, which have never been heard in Chapel Hill, include "I Stuffed Myself With Quiche," "Close Encounters of the Threesome Kind," "Re-entry" — a song dedicated to the Space program and a new rendition of the old Beatles tune "I Want to Hold Your Hand." In addition to these great opportunities, you will have the chance to meet rock star David Bowie at a reception after the Glee Club's final performance at "The Three Dollar Bill," San Fran's number one hangout. English funk star Boy George is also expected to attend the reception, which promises to be a "fulfilling experience," according to lead soprano for the Glee Club, Ben Long.

"We expect a lot of entries for the contest, but we don't want things to get out of hand... or do we?" Long said in a high squeaky voice similar to that of Missing Persons lead singer Dale Bozio. Lead alto for the group, E.J. Culate, said he wishes he was not a member of the Glee Club, so he could have a chance to win the towels. All Glee Club members (a term used loosely during Glee Club practices) are excluded from submitting entries. "The towels are really nice. They're all cotton, and you know how good cotton feels," Culate said. Glee Club director Frank Lee Boned admits, "The prizes are there to attract entries, but we really hope people will be attracted to the potentially rewarding social and cultural experiences the trip has to offer." Boned said the group will be on a tight schedule throughout the trip. "Things could get kind of sticky, especially during the evening perfor-

mances," Boned added. "Whoever wins the contest better be prepared to bendover backwards to keep up with the hectic schedule," he said. The trip is funded by student fees even though initial efforts to push the bill through the senate met stiff resistance. Boned elaborated on how the bill finally got passed. "I have some special 'pull' with Student Senate President Y. B. Strate. I just went over to his place one night and talked it into him," he said. Boned is very pleased with the student funding, and he hopes this kind of support will continue in the future. The Glee Club is also in the process of designing a contest that will bring a new alma mater to UNC. "The old one just isn't contemporary enough. We want a song that will express the true character of the campus. Besides, the current alma mater was probably written by a guy who had no idea what this school is all about," Boned revealed. "I was thinking of writing Olivia (Newton-John) and Barry (Manilow) to solicit their help on this project," Boned added. "All that's so far away right now though. I'm really looking forward to going to San Francisco and having a ball. I can't wait to go to Salsilido," Boned concluded.



Fill my seat

In 25 words or less describe why you would like to fill this lonely cyclist's vacant tandem seat. All entries must be typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper and be sent to DTH Carolina Union 065A, Chapel Hill, 27514. We felt this contest necessary because, afterall, isn't a lone male a rare bird in Chapel Hill?

MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

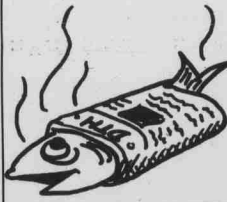
There's an endless frontier of need out there, stretching from the Sahara to the Andes to the Atolls of the South Pacific. In 20 years, 80,000 Peace Corps volunteers have traveled to all of them, just to meet people in over 60 countries. They've done everything. Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference will be in you.

Below left: Bambl meets and gives her own special brand of assistance to her new friend. Below right: June is just lusting to help an underdeveloped nation.



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Favorite and Literature

Always the Best
Movies

1. Making Love
2. ...
3. Attack of the Killer
4. Rocky Horror Picture Show
5. Hunky Dunky
6. Revenge of the Sex Machine
7. ...
8. Full Moon in Blue
9. ...
10. ...

Literature

1. Valley Girl
2. ...
3. ...
4. ...

THE Daily Crossword

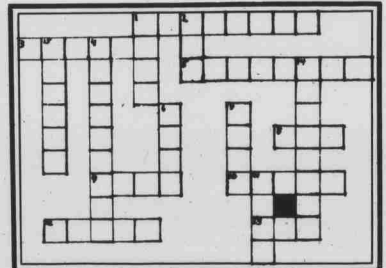
By Seymore Butz

ACROSS

- 1 UNC Mind
- 3 Sam's Target
- 5 Dad's Car
- 8 Well
- 9 No. 1 B-ball Rank
- 10 UNC Coed
- 12 UNC Student
- 13 Student Union

DOWN

- 1 Hill
- 2 NCSU Meal
- 4 3-Way Place
- 6 Tarheel Fan
- 7 Freaks, Roaches and Turds ABBEV.
- 11 UNC Love
- 14 Franklin
- 15 Favorite Carolina Activity



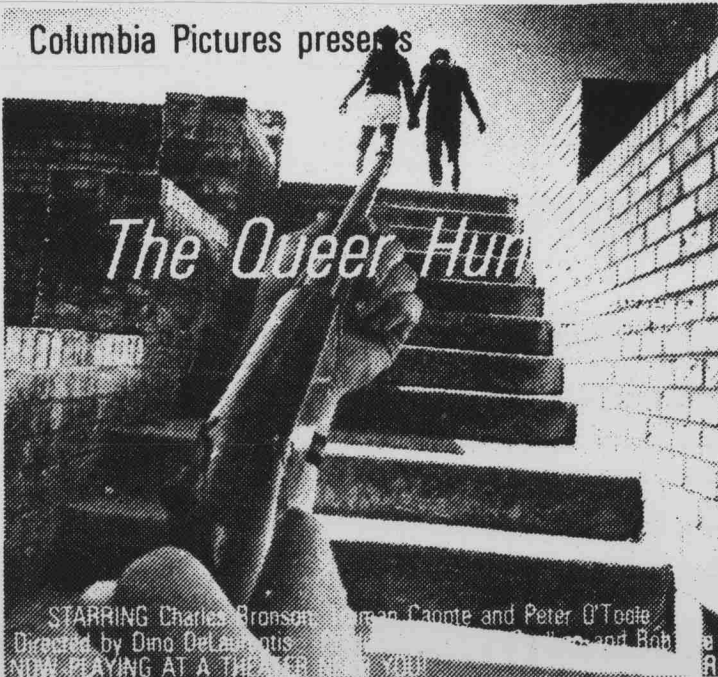
- 1 Snob
- 2 Ham
- 4 Cranville
- 6 Jerk
- 7 F.N.A.T.
- 11 Rape
- 14 Diplomat
- 15 Incest

- 1 Stressed
- 3 Virgin
- 5 Mercedes
- 8 Old
- 9 Luck
- 10 Tramp
- 12 Queer
- 13 Pie

DOWN

ACROSS

Columbia Pictures presents



The Daily Tar Heel

90th year of sexual freedom

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Cab Calloway, Weekend Editor
U.S. Steele, Photography Editor

Play Dean at center

Now that the *Playboy* magazine advertisement controversy has just about died, a few thoughts are in order. Some girls were "outraged" by the "sexist" ad. But, you know what is really sexist? Not one man was asked to pose in the spread for the ACC. Not one. It is this newspaper's opinion that men need to be included in any spread.

There are many more male students than females in the ACC, but none will be included in the magazine — unless we act now. Therefore, it is hoped that *Playboy* will include this photo of basketball coach Dean Smith in its spread.

The popular Smith is looking for more exposure. His latest venture, television ads calling for a nuclear freeze, are only broadcast regionally and Smith is now looking to enhance his image on a national level. He hopes that *Playboy* will provide the vehicle.

Smith knows the value of a strong image. Already featured in sports magazines such as *Sports Illustrated*, Smith's publicity campaign will include more profiles in such popular magazines as *Ladies Home Journal* and *Reader's Digest*. His aim is to bolster his appearance money, already higher than any other ACC coach except N.C. State's Jim Valvano.

Smith's national campaign is only marred by his commonplace last name. Yes, he needs a new identity. That is the reason that he has decided to pose for the *Playboy* spread. Ironically, *Playgirl* has already contacted the basketball genius for the photograph. Yet, Smith has continually turned them down saying, "I'm looking for bigger and better... things."

It is hoped that Carolina students will not let Smith appear alone. Show your stuff.

Rection beaten

It is a sad comment on the state of our institution when a viable candidate for the student body president does not win that respected seat. Hugh G. Rection deserved better.

Granted the candidate ran for the office on a rather different platform, but Rection was the man to beat. Calling for a formal dismantling of the student government — apparently an idea whose time has yet to come, Rection looked to continue the President Ronald Reagan-influenced deregulation of government. And what was he going to do with the money set aside for the student government, which then dispenses the money to only student government-recognized organizations? Throw a massive party for all students. Yes, all students would have benefited by his election.

Rection's style was equally unique. He could usually be seen wearing a Budweiser cartoon on his head. This man has taste. He could have added a certain Je ne sais pas to the campus. He could have been a leader we could all look up to.

But no. Rection just could not seem to come through in the clutch. It seemed that he had given his all to the campaign and had nothing left for the run-off; he couldn't pull it off.

As the ballots show, Rection had a definite chance to win. He had more votes in the Law school and Med School. As it was, the election was marred by discrepancies in the number of ballots from Morrison Dormitory. Who knows how high Rection could have risen with the proper election process?

But what can we say now that the race is over and another student body president waits to take office. The saddest words of song and pen are the ones that read what might have been.

Did you know...

Did you know that The Project is being funded by contributions from the Ram club, but that the state of North Carolina will pay for the maintenance of the facility? It is hoped that the projected upper deck at Kenan Stadium will also work out this way.

Did you know that Granville Towers will be converted to an all-freshmen residence next fall? The Department of Residence Life is looking to get all the freshmen in one area to avoid having them spread out all over campus.

Did you know that the Old Well was originally designed to be the place where athletes could pose for program covers?

Did you know that, in a radical move to improve the beauty of the campus, the UNC administration decided to do away with all its concrete walkways and replace it with linoleum?

Did you know that Dean Smith's real name is Hugh G. Rection, Sr.?

Did you know that Dick Crum's real name is Dick Crum?

Did you know that the three remaining Beatles had agreed to play at Chapel Thrill this year, but then backed out of the deal when they discovered that no alcohol would be allowed. Said Ringo, "Do these people think they're better than everyone else?"

Did you know that the Captain and Tenille will be headlining Chapel Thrill this year?

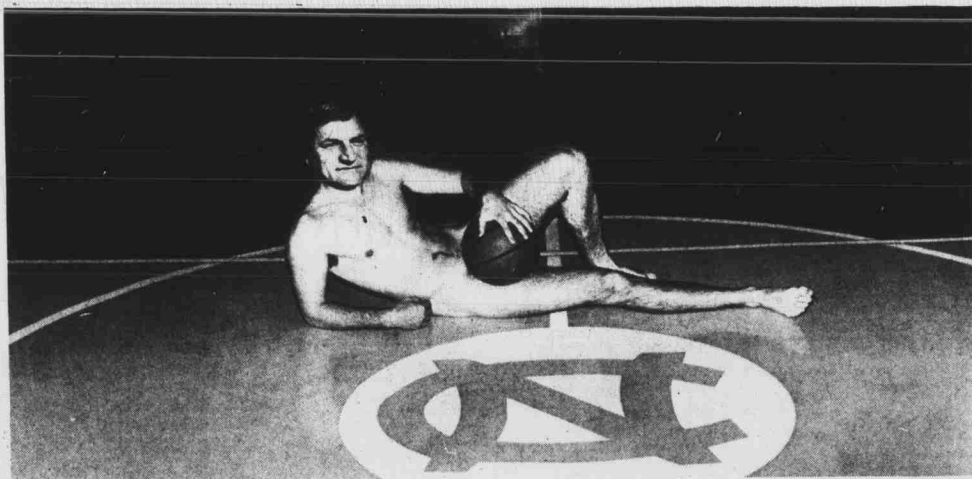
Did you know that William Friday used to be on television in the '60s? Just the facts.

Did you know that the sport of lacrosse no longer counts as points toward the Carmichael Cup because not enough ACC teams continue to field a team? This occurred when N.C. State dropped its team this fall.

Did you know that a student here at UNC named K. Wheatie had to change his phone number because he was getting too many invitations to breakfast by the basketball team?

Did you know that Jack Nicklaus was at the Carolina-Virginia game? Nicklaus, whose son attends UNC, said after the game, "I don't care how much it costs, but UNC needs to win more games like this one."

Did you know that there are proportionately more alligators on the UNC campus than in the entire Okefenokee swamp?



DTH/R.C. Cooks

Legislature shafts UNC

By COSMOS ALBERICO

The University of North Carolina is fairing poorly in the General Assembly this year. It seems that the legislators are wise to the tactics which have been used by previous UNC administrators who hoped to get money for the Hill.

Coach Dean Smith has offered his services saying that he was a model citizen who represented what is right with this country. However, the legislators were

unimpressed with Smith's exhibit of basketball coverage and suggested that he continue his efforts to personally stop all of the nuclear weapons.

It is unfortunate that the North Carolina Legislature feels this way. Chapel Hill has much to offer this area. I personally am conducting intensive research into the lifestyle of the famous poet Walt Whitman. Few places anywhere in the nation other than Chapel Hill and San Francisco can boast of the extensive research opportunities which exist for someone studying the way of life which Whitman enjoyed so much.

Even though Whitman has so much to offer the modern Carolina

student, the Legislature is refusing to grant more research funds. It seems that silly Gov. Hunt is sending all of the extra money which is appropriated for education to MOO U. so that they can study micro-electronics, textiles or something else useless like that. This state needs more people with goals and objectives of a truly great American like Whitman and not a bunch of engineers who can't appreciate the grace of a poem by Whitman or the simple beauty of a flower like a pansy.

The legislators must understand what the students at Carolina can offer them. We should bring them down to Chapel Hill and let them see the centers of learning.

The Orange County contingent in the Legislature knows what it is like to live in a town like Chapel Hill. They have seen the ins and outs of life at the Hill. They should tell their comrades what it is like in Chapel Hill in order to arouse their interests in UNC. Unfortunately certain members of the administration think this idea is all wet.

Has the Legislature no feelings? Have they lost their compassion and zest for communing with nature? I personally hope they all feel the same way they always did.

Cosmos Alberico is a transfer student from the University of San Francisco researching for a doctorate in Walt Whitman studies.

CGC impotent

By MIKE VANDENBURGER

As student body president this past year, there is one basic truth that I have found; Hugh G. Rection was right. Student Government is powerless to do anything on campus without prior permission from the administration.

Chapel Thrill this year is having forced input from the administration, the town administrators, and

our own campus governing council, and all have acted ridiculously in even trying to have a shot at putting on the concert. Originally our own CGC was not going to fund the concert. The infamous petition was circulated but did nothing, because — constitution or not — I killed the stupid thing.

Now there is a rule that no alcohol will be allowed at the concert of the year. I certainly hope that the local ABC stores will sell out of everything they have in stock the day of the concert. Hopefully that will get the town administrators out of our event. We

really have no power to run our own concert.

Let me give some stellar examples of your CGC at work:

Has the food in our cafeteria gotten any better? No!

Has the parking problem been improved? No!

Has the quality of education improved one iota? No!

Have we obtained a higher percentage of students passing the CPA exam than N.C. State? No!

Are any of our students finding jobs? No!

Are your mamas out of Teague yet? No!

Basically we are powerless. If the students really want to do something with Student Government they have two options: Do what Hugh G. Rection — the only honest candidate in the past 100 years — told us to do or organize a march on the administration. I suggest that all students unite and confront the chancellor and his cronies on Monday, at 1 p.m. Meet in front of the administration building and chant, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

They may not listen to us, but maybe they will be more open to student input in the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unpopular sports need athletic supporters

To the editor:

Fellow Carolina students, I am appalled with the way that you have supported UNC athletic teams so far this year. Things are going to have to change before they get any worse.

At major sporting events, students and alumni just sit and watch. Every team needs help if they want to be successful. Get up and yell if you have to. We want noise.

Also wear something besides baby blue. Scientific experiments have shown that the color Columbia blue causes impotency. We don't want our teams to fall asleep during the game. Girls, bring your whips and chains if you have to.

Cuys just be yourself, the players enjoy every moment of thanks.

Minor sports need support. Our wrestling team is considered one of the best around. Ask any student and they will tell you that they can grab and pull with the best of them.

Also, if you have time, come to some of the practices. It's fun to watch two fellow students try to score off of each other.

The other night I traveled to Raleigh to watch our swimmers spring past N.C. State. I was the only UNC fan there. Our swimmers won in the last race. I would have liked to see more fans at the meet.

Our swimmers would rather drown than lose. We don't lose but a couple of swimmers a week.

I know the subject of women's basketball might not interest you but they are important, too. Earlier in the year our crowds were outstanding. If you must, pretend that Tree Brown is Sam Perkins, but show up.

To end this plea, I have a plan to throw State off this weekend. Wear red to Raleigh for the game. That will freak them out. If we back our teams all the way we can be champion athletic supporters.

Richard Face
Chapel Hill

Letters?

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes phone calls and letters to the editor.

However, from now on no contributions of columns to the editorial pages will be accepted. All other mindless contributions better be typed and triple spaced on a 60-space line or they will be burned.

Column writers should include their majors, hometowns and marital status. Each letter should include the writer's name, address and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

