

## Board approves candidates; elections Tuesday

by Michael Smith  
Staff Writer

Candidates for Student Government positions have been approved by the Elections Board.

The Elections Board held a meeting March 3 to register candidates, answer their questions and compile the official ballot for the upcoming Student Government Elections.

Candidates were required to attend the meeting in order to keep their name on the ballot, according to Jim Yocum Student Body President in an earlier Technician report.

The position that each candidate will hold on the ballot was determined by a drawing at the meeting, according to Terry Kelley, Technician Sports Editor, and a candidate for senior Senator for the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The list of positions that needed to be filled were for the offices of student body president, student body treasurer, Student Senate president, Student Senate, Judicial Board, Student Center president, Publication Authority members and UAB Board of Directors.

The following is the official list of candidates for the various positions, which will be voted on by the whole student body:

Running for the student body president will be the current president Jim Yocum is running unopposed for the position.

The two candidates running for Student Senate president will be Rich Holloway and Dan Gordon.

Candidates running for student body treasurer are Marold Kamai and C. Anthony Bryan.

Candidates running for Student Center President are Stan Gallagher and Steve Duncan.

The candidates running for the five Publication Authority positions are Clarence H. Baptiste III, Earl Bernard, Owen D. McPeak, Steve Shrum, Mark Alan Pinkston, Van Lamb, Jerry Johnson, Kevin Holmes, Mike McCotter, Shannon Carson, Clarence H. Baker, Robert Thompson, David Prince and Winston A. Shepherd.

The candidates running for the four UAB Board of Directors positions are Tim Owens, Mike Lowry, Hal McGee, Wayne L. Wilson, Dan Mayo, Kevin Calloway, Sammy Williams, Ella Louise Stainback and Laura Falter.

Students will also be voting for Senators according to their school and rank.

For the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, students vote for two of the following sophomores: Diane Williams, Michael D. Parker, Phill Gordon, Catherine Gordon and Daryl Russell.

Running for the two junior positions will be Lorrie Overcash, Conrad L. Flick, Brenda J. White, Dan Singer, Dave W. Koury, Ross Stevens and Eli George.

Running for the three senior positions will be Robert Mark Hoyle, William Terry Kelley and Wes Brown.

Students in the School of Engineering vote for four of the following sophomore Senate candidates: Chuck Harris, Mark Stewart, Malcolm Whitaker, Ellen M. Reap, Ty Thompson, Bill Rankin, Leo Brown, Mitchell A. Brown and Michael Garofalo.

Running for the four junior positions will be Jeff Williams, Steve Greer, Ron Lee, Steve R. Perrin, Bill



Upper row: Candidates for Student Senate president are (left to right) Dan Gordon and Rich Holloway. Middle: Candidate for student body president, Jim Yocum. Lower row: Candidates for Student Center president are (left to right) Stan Gallagher and Steve Duncan.

Ridenhour, Michael Green, Tracy Freeman, Ron Kurtz and Laric Copes. Seniors will vote for five of the following senior candidates: Terry Keever, Jack Lewis, Chip Howard, Eric Terry, Joey Janning, Michael Bullard and Lynn Gulledge. Sophomores in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences may vote for three of the following

sophomore Senate candidates: Scott Montgomery, Kevin Hight, Angie Edwards, Ginger L. Branton, Kent Harrell, Helen White and Todd Powell. Juniors will vote for three of the following candidates: Keith E. Haynes, Doug Yoder, Barbara Wood, Mike Strickland, Steven Bullard, David L. York and Don Pope. Eddie Ashe is running unopposed

with two write-in positions for the three senior Senate seats.

The School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences has two unopposed seats: sophomore Michael McGee and junior Mary Jo Meador. However, seniors will vote for one of the following candidates: Jeff Templon, Jon Stanley and George Robertson.

The Schools of Design, Education, Forestry and Veterinary Medicine have at-large seats, and the elections will be in the fall to allow incoming freshmen the chance to vote.

The Judicial Board seats are voted according to rank.

Candidates running for the four sophomore positions will be Keith L. Freeman, Tokk Trivet, Howard M. Maliski and Sondra Reid.

Candidates for the four junior positions will be Kevin Roberts, Don Liberty, Jeff York, Jeff Hoffman, Brad Blackwell, John Higdon and Keith Loflin.

Candidates for the four senior positions will be Floyd McClung, Charles A. Morrill, Bill McGuinn and Don Hosen.

Students will also be voting for two proposed constitutional changes. One to change the technical wording of various articles. The other change needs to create a student body controller to work with the treasurer to submit the student body budget, record money transactions, and consult with the Business Office.

Besides the candidates for the various offices students will also vote on the following Alumni Athletics Trophy candidates: Danny Allen (soccer), Angie Armstrong (women's basketball), Tim Barbour (baseball),

Martin Cornelison (football), Craig Cox (wrestling), Beth Emery (swimming), Andy Hendel (football), Steve Koob (wrestling), Bob Menches (swimming), Mark Roberts (baseball) and Tom Russo and Martha Sprague (volleyball).

Some of the candidates expressed issues they want to deal with if they are elected.

Marold Kamai, treasurer candidate, said he wants to direct funds to more of a majority of the students rather than specialized groups. "I see a lot of changes that need to be done... (such as) where the monies go and where they need to go... they (monies) should go to the majority of the students," Kamai said.

Senate president candidate Rich Holloway wants to work for the library expansion, and to keep fees increased to a minimum. He also addressed the gym expansion issue. "If we pay for it, I think we (students) should get some benefits (from the gym expansion fees) after we graduate," Holloway said.

Holloway also wants to get more students involved in Student Government. "The Senate needs to be run smoother so that the senators can have a clear vote on the issues, or what we are voting for... I feel that I can control the meetings," said Holloway.

Dan Gordon, candidate running for Student Senate president, said, "I want to enact a requirement for professors to give a test before the drop period so that the students will have an idea of what grade they'll make."

He also wants to enact a more efficient ticket distribution system.

## Voting ballot changes to combat apathy

by Shelley Hendrickson  
News Editor

In an effort to increase student participation in Student Government elections, the Student Government has changed the voting ballots.

The new ballots will be on one sheet of paper as opposed to the four or five sheets that are part of the current system, according to Jeff Baker, Student Senate president.

The new ballot has been organized so that the front of the ballot for every school is identical. The difference will be on the back side which will contain the candidates according to school. This means that there will be a total of five different ballots printed up since there are five different schools, according to Steve Hilliard, chairman of the student body president's Task Force to Combat Student Apathy, who designed the new ballot.

The organization monitoring the voting will be responsible for verifying the student's school and class at the voting booth.

Students are required to bring their registration card and a picture I.D. to the voting booths before they can cast a ballot. Eligibility is verified by the student's registration card.

Write-in candidates must be registered students and in good academic standing at State.

The new ballot sheet was designed so students would have an easier time voting, according to Baker.

"People don't have lots of time to vote," Baker said. "The new voting system will take about 60 seconds."

Steve Hilliard said that with the new ballots there will be no lines. He said that students did not necessarily not vote because they did not want to, but because they were discouraged by the long lines.

The new ballots are expected to speed up the voting process, to make voting less of a hassle and to increase voter turnout, according to Baker.

The new system is expected to create the 100 percent increase that was predicted by Student Body President Jim Yocum in a WKNC-FM interview.

The idea for a new system has been thought about for quite some time. "It's been in the planning stages since we've (current government officers) been in office (April '82)," Baker said.

Elections will be on Monday and Tuesday. The voting boxes will be located at the Link Building, Student Center, Free Expression Tunnel and the D.H. Hill Library.



Voting boxes will once again come out of storage for next week's election of Student Government officers. The election dates are set for March 22 and 23.

## State declares waters safe; shellfish beds to reopen

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — State officials say most North Carolina coastal waters closed for oyster and clam harvesting last month will reopen Friday afternoon.

Mike Davis of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development said Wednesday lowered levels of coliform bacteria prompted officials to plan the reopening.

The shellfishing ban was imposed Feb. 17 because of heavy rains that swept bacteria and other pollutants into coastal waters.

Davis said areas to remain closed for shellfishing include parts of the Shalotte and Lockwood Folly rivers in Brunswick County; parts of White Oak River in Onslow and Carteret counties; and parts of North River, Turnagain Bay, Nelson Bay, South River and Newport River in Carteret County.

Davis said the ban could be reimposed if bacteria counts go up.

"If it rains more and levels go up, we may have to close waters again," he said.

## Alleged rape occurs behind store, assailant evades apprehension

by Kim Boyd  
News Assignments Editor

A 19-year-old female student was allegedly raped behind the Central Stores early Thursday morning as she was walking home alone.

The student, along with three other friends, had gone to Harpo's on Western Boulevard. At approximately 1 a.m. they were separated, according to Capt. Larry Liles of Public Safety.

The student was returning to Lee Dormitory, took a short cut at E.S. King Village and came up in back of Central Stores, according to Liles.

She was attacked from behind and forced into a small culvert where she was allegedly raped, according to Liles.

Her friends, who left Harpo's shortly after her, heard her screaming. By the time they reached her, her assailant had already fled.

The friends called Public Safety on a blue phone, according to Liles. The victim was taken to Wake Medical Center by Detective Sgt. Laura Reynolds of Public Safety.

The assailant was described as a white male approximately 5'9-5'11, 160 pounds. He has a medium build and is muscular. He has dark, shoulder length hair, no facial hair and no glasses.

At the time of the incident the assailant was wearing blue jeans, dark colored sweater, light colored open-collared shirt and white shoes. There are no suspects at the time, according to Liles.

## Judicial process altered at Senate meeting

by Stephen Gupion  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate met Wednesday night to hear reports from the student body president, student body treasurer, Student Senate president and various standing committees.

Student Body President Jim Yocum reported on the new system of voting ballots. Voting this year will be done on computer cards. The computer cards list the candidates for each office and proposed constitutional changes. "I think the new cards are well worth the cost, the more voter turnout, the cheaper the cost," Yocum said.

"I hope everyone will see how easy it is to vote this year. There are no hassles as compared to last year, it will only take a few seconds to vote, so please vote," Yocum said.

The Student Senate Treasurer Marie Flow reported that there is \$150 left in the Senate account for the remainder of the year. But after funding requests for \$150 were approved that depleted the account. She also reported that the Student Senate has \$2,000 for the summer sessions.

Various standing committees reported on the progress of each particular committee, ranging from athletics to South Hall.

Old Business addressed was funding requests from many different groups. The American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Chapter requested \$600 to attend the AICHE convention in New Orleans. That request was approved.

A request was made by Southeastern Conference '83 for funding, and the Economic Society requested funding for an honorarium for Dr. Allan M. Meltzer. Both requests were approved.

An amendment to the Student Body Statutes regarding judicial process was passed by the Senate. The new amendment states "that a student caught breaking the statutes may plead guilty to the attorney general, and the attorney general shall then designate restitution for the offense," then it will be subject to review by the Judicial Board.

A letter of commendation was approved by the Senate to be sent to "The Jim Valvano Show" for the Inside the University show, and The Alumni Association will also be sent a letter of commendation for adding 26 high school scholars to the Caldwell Scholarship Program.

Letters of commendation were also approved to be sent to the Raleigh Police Department, RDU Airport officials and Public Safety for their handling of the crowd situation after State won the ACC crown.

New business discussed was the football ticket distribution policy. This policy was sent back to the committee to be reworked. New funding requests for the Society of Women Engineers, Taylor Sociology Club and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were given to the Senate.

"It was a very productive Senate meeting. I thought the senators acted well in their resolutions and their commendations to the various groups that were selected," said Jeff Baker, Student Senate president.

Thought for the Day: Discussion is an exchange of knowledge, argument an exchange of ignorance. — Robert Quillen

weather

Raleigh Area Forecast:  
Today: Rain, tapering off later this evening. It will be cool with a high of around 11°C (52°F).  
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, slight chance of showers with a low of 4 to 6°C (39 to 44°F).  
Saturday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs will be from 14 to 17°C (57 to 62°F).  
(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Craig Hillock and Dennis Atkinson.)

## Feds propose sale; Hunt promises fight

by Craig Webb  
United Press International

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. promised Thursday North Carolina will do all it can to fight a federal proposal to sell six percent of the federal forest land in the state to pay the national debt.

"It is truly the most irresponsible proposal I've ever heard come out of Washington," Hunt said at his weekly news conference. "... The more you think about it the madder you get."

"North Carolina's going to fight it with every tool we have available," he said. "I'm going to have a letter going to all of our congressional members today setting out our strong position. We will go to court if we have to. We're going to do everything we can to prevent that from taking place."

Published reports say the federal government will propose that 71,358 acres of the state's four national forests should be sold. The tracts include nearly all of the Uwharrie National Forest south of Asheville.

Hunt called those forests a treasure and said today's North Carolinians

must leave them for future generations.

As for the attempt to pay off the national debt, Hunt speculated the money raised from selling North Carolina's forest land wouldn't cover more than two hours' worth of debt compiled daily in Washington.

On other matters, Hunt: Congratulated legislators for their work on his Safe Roads Act, saying its passage will give North Carolina "the toughest and most comprehensive law in the nation against drunken drivers."

Said he has no opposition to a bill Sen. Robert Warren, D-Johnston, will propose to phase in a 21-year-old drinking age. The current minimum age is 18 for consumption of beer and wine, but Hunt's act would raise that to 19.

Defended the North Carolina Campaign Fund's money-raising events held recently in Atlanta and New York, saying fund members — who would like him to challenge Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in 1984 — believe they must raise out-of-state money to take on Republicans in future campaigns.

TECHNICIAN 3/18/83

# 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. I, no. 1 Feb. 1, 1970

## Avoid apathy at State

It's time to vote.

All students must vote in order to ensure that the best candidates are elected. On today's editorial pages, the candidates who are running for student body president, Student Senate president and Student Center president present their position papers on what they feel are the major concerns of State and their qualifications for each position.

Due to space limitations, the position papers for student body treasurer are not in this issue. They will run on Monday.

It is hoped that every student will take the time to read each of these position papers and fully understand where the candidates stand on the issues. After students understand each of the races and are confident of the qualifications of the candidates, voting is a must.

This year a new voting system is in effect which will make it easier on students. One ballot will be used instead of the numerous paper ballots which were used in the past. Perhaps this new voting system will improve the turnout of students.

State students traditionally have a terrible voting percentage. In fact, less than 15 percent of the student body usually turns out for student body elections, according to Student Body President Jim Yocum.

This is a poor indication of State's student body's interest in the University. Students should take an active interest in their University. It is appalling that students who do not vote when they have the chance to do so complain about problems affecting them later. The students who do vote should not have to tolerate such a hypocritical attitude from the rest of the student body, but unfortunately the students who usually care the least about State make the most noise when special interests are concerned.

The student body president, Student Senate president and the student body treasurer all represent students in more ways than just their immediate duties. Each of these student officials represent State at official functions and in meetings with alumni, administrators and faculty.

It is vitally important that the student body is represented by the very best people. Such representation will not occur unless the student body takes an active interest in these elections. Every student should know who their student senators are and be in constant touch with them, telling them what problems and concerns are affecting them.

The Student Senate and the other student body-elected officials can only be responsive to the needs of the students when the students give them some indication of what their concerns are.



## TV programming mindless

I don't watch much television, primarily because I don't have the time. I watch sports, of course, and a handful of sit-com reruns, but that is about it. I didn't realize exactly what I was missing until spring break came along and I had too much spare time on my hands. After a person goes for a lengthy period of time without having his or her intelligence insulted by network television, going back to it can be something of a shock. Most of the programming on the networks is such drivel, and even though I wasn't expecting to find anything really worth watching, I absolutely couldn't believe some of the tripe the net-

Cynical Sayings

**BRUCE WINKWORTH**



Editorial Columnist

works are trying, and evidently succeeding, to pass off as entertainment.

While the programming was bad, it was the commercials that really threw me. That definitely should not have surprised me, but it has been a long time since I watched prime-time TV. During the shows I usually watch, the commercials are bad enough, like Ronco's Wonder-Blender, the K-Tel Kitty Krusher, which actually looks like a 1974 Buick, and all those greatest-hits records for people who are too lazy to notice what they are listening to.

But the networks, oh the networks, are slowly killing people with mind poisons so subtle that people who have been fed a steady diet of them, which is probably most of our population, are already too sick to be reached out to and helped.

Do you think there is any hope at all for someone who doesn't believe, at the very least, that his intelligence has been just a little insulted by the newest line of Calvin Klein designer jeans ads? I don't mean the ones with Brooke Shields romping around shaking her seductively beautiful, but still jail-bait, tush at us.

I'm talking about the ones with the models lunging around, fondling their zippers and talking about all the hunks they've turned into jelly by strutting their tightly wrapped rear ends around at some bar or party.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not complaining because of any moral objections I have to these ads. Morally, I have no problems at all with ogling at the rear ends of females. Or the front ends for that matter.

In fact, I can personally take an ad like this too seriously, but advertising agencies do a lot of research about what sells products, and I don't think this or any ad would have found its way onto prime-time TV if some advertising honcho didn't think it would sell jeans.

So the image Calvin Klein is apparently trying to sell is, "Wear our jeans and you'll suddenly look just like a beautiful, New York

fashion model who fondles her zipper, makes men drool and evidently drinks some miraculous new drink consisting of three fingers of tequila and a shot of Spanish Fly."

The worst of these commercials is the one with a girl who is supposed to be from Texas and talks about all the hot-shot cowboy studs she went through the night before. The first thing you notice about her is that she can't be from Texas, and, if she is, she's the only person in Texas who sounds like Andy Divine imitating Slim Pickens. She fondles her zipper too, but in a decidedly mock-cowgirl style.

I've never understood exactly what it is about designer jeans that makes people pay outlandishly ridiculous prices for them. They look terribly uncomfortable, and some women wear them so tightly that I expect them to rip apart the next time they happen to bend over too far or, for that matter, just sit down.

I've never understood fashion at all, especially why some women will wear anything a fashion designer tells them will be "in" this year. If Calvin Klein or any of those

other designer guys came out with a skirt made out of a Martha White flour sack, women would flock to the department stores in droves to buy them.

Well, I seem to have gotten a little off track here. Actually, all of this ties in with a premise I've held for a long time. Given the right impetus and encouragement, Americans can be persuaded to buy anything. Anything at all.

Television advertising is the most recognizable tool used to dupe suckers into buying products made by charlatans, but look at the advertising in any media you want. Some of it is clever, well-produced and intelligently intended, but most of it is garbage, like Calvin Klein ads, K-Tel, Ronco products — which should never leave the State, Fairgrounds — or Harlequin romance novels.

I'm glad school is back in session, if for no other reason, because it means I'll no longer have time to watch prime-time television.

## Christianity more than fire insurance

In the Christian community today there is a false idea concerning the purpose for which Christians are here on earth. Many believe that their sole purpose in life is to accept Jesus Christ as their personal savior, get their passport out of hell into heaven, collect fire insurance, struggle to "overcome" sin, all the while waiting impatiently to die or to be removed from this evil world.

The sad fact is that because of this belief, Christianity in many places does not have enough "umpp" to turn the inside of a garbage can. To correct this situation, we must consider what the Bible says a Christian is and is not.

First, a person is not a Christian by obeying God's laws or commandments. "He saved us, not because of righteous things we had done, but because of his mercy" (Titus 3:5). Nor is a

person a Christian by "doing your best — living a good life. For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Roman 3:23). "All of us have become like one who is unclean, and all our righteousnes is like filthy rags" (Isaiah 64:6).

Likewise, neither "good works", church membership nor church attendance can change the person, no matter how good they are or how well the intentions may be. "For it

From The Heart

**SCOTT O'CONNOR**



Editorial Columnist

is by grace you have been saved — through faith, and that (faith) not from yourself; it (faith) is a gift from God — not by works, so that no one can boast" (Ephesians 2:8,9).

A Christian is a person that has given their entire being (mind, soul and body) to Jesus. They have made him "Lord" or "Boss". These people realize that there is more to life than money, grades or serving themselves. Their own good is no longer as important. They have begun a personal relationship with a guy, a king, a brother, a friend so full of love (actually, he is love) that he gave up wealth, prestige and elegance to come to our planet.

While he was here, he experienced all of the gripes and problems that we encounter every day, but he did not let them get him down. Even when the very people he loved, helped and healed screamed for his death, he did not change — his love was still the same. The promise he has given to every person that gives him their life is that he will "come into their life, into their heart, and live there" (John 14:23). This is the key to "living a Christian life." As Jesus lives in us, expressing his love through us, then and only then is the person a "Christian" or "Christ-like."

Furthermore, the situation is complicated by the practice of trying to pin "labels" on each other and on God. For example, you hear the question, "What do you think about ERA?" "Well, I think women who do the same work as men deserve equal pay." "Oh, you are liberal." Or we hear, "What do you

think about the budget?" "Well, I think people ought not spend more than they have." "Oh, you are conservative." The problem is that Jesus Christ cannot be labeled or "pigeon-holed."

God is neither conservative, liberal, capitalist nor communist, neither left wing nor right wing. He is neither Catholic nor Protestant, charismatic nor reserved, Baptist nor Pentecostal. Jesus Christ is not black, red, yellow or white. He is neither east nor west. Jesus is not fundamental, orthodox or religious. Jesus Christ has not come to change an existing political system — He is the Lord of Heaven and Earth; he has come (and will return) to set up something totally different than anything that is now existing on earth. It has nothing to do with feelings; feelings change with health, mood, situations, the time of month, other people, etc.

If you can't earn, buy or feel your way into the invisible "kingdom of God" (which is a term referring to Jesus and Christians collectively), then how does anyone get in?

The bottom line is this: "A new commandment (not a feeling or suggestion) I give to you, that you love each other (Christian and non-Christian) even as I have loved you. By this (love) in action, not just love in words) all people will know that you are my disciples (Christian), if (and only if) you have love for each other" (John 14:34,35). Therefore, we conclude that a "Christian" is a person that makes himself available to God's love and this love is expressed in genuine concern and God-inspired action. It is not a religious formula or an attitude of self-righteous prejudice, but a daily way of life that is both exciting and fulfilling. Best of all, it never ends.

**TECHNICIAN**  
Serving North Carolina State University since 1980

Editor in Chief..... Tom Alter  
Associate Editor in Chief..... Jeffrey Bender

News Editor..... Shelley Handrickson	Assoc. Editor..... Nancy Buttermore, Craig Owen
Asst. News Editor..... Stephen Gagnon	Larry Jan Anselino, Kimberly Davis
News Assignment Editor..... Kim Boyd	Nancy Buttermore,
Feature Editor..... Susan Hankins	Dana Wright, Eli Jaroline
Editorial Writer..... Tom Carrington	Dennis Atkinson, Jon Purut
Sports Editor..... William Terry Kelley	Annelita Weber
Asst. Sports Editor..... Devin Strate	Michael Anderson, Tina Steele, Julie Hawley
Asst. Sports Editor..... Bruce Winkworth	Myra Smith, Jackie Jaffar, Ernestine Jacobs
Entertainment Editor..... Kimberly France	Cindy Henrich, Bill Ridenhour
Asst. Entertainment Editor..... Rick Allen	Thelma Brown, Xanthia Mangum
Photo Editor..... Clayton Brinkley	Kim Peters
Asst. Photo Editor..... Drew Armstrong	Milo O'Brien
Graphics Editor..... Dennis Droughnon	Jay Rennie
Copy Editor..... Debbie Boyd	
Asst. Copy Editor..... Yovnia Allgood,	
Dina Sarrafeld,	
Valerie Wylly	

Production  
Managers..... Annette Rowell, Terry Kaefer  
Assistant..... Connie Elder  
Layout Artists..... Laura Jessup, Eric Dotson,  
Ann Spots, Melanie Vick, Warner Reckley.

Business & Ad. Manager..... Reid Barker  
Sales..... Tom Young, Mike Covington,  
Darryl Kendrick, Bria Canon  
Susan Major, Rod Patrick,  
Agnan Harre, Elaine Romp  
Karen Kurtz

Designers..... Nathan Smith  
Production Managers..... Su Halton

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons, and columns appearing in the Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by columnist and editorial cartoonists represent the views of the individual columnist or cartoonist; such opinions may or may not agree with those of the Technician. The Technician's editorial opinions are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the editor in chief.

The Technician (USPS 488-080) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Sallis 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5888 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27608-5888. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Makena, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5888, Raleigh, N.C. 27608.



# Position papers . . .

## Student Body President

Jim Yocum

What you're reading isn't really a position paper. I felt that a simple report on what Student Government had accomplished would be far more interesting to you. First of all, Student Government has grown. The Executive Branch, headed by myself, has experienced an increase in the number of staff members of 900 percent. This is important because a Student Government that does not provide a staff capable of performing services for the student body really

has a difficult time justifying its existence. In the past year your Student Government has:

- Created the Student Employment Service, whose function is to match students to temporary and part-time jobs during the school year.
- Brought North Carolina legislators onto this campus several times to show them the crowded conditions and sorely lacking facilities that exist on this campus; also to try to stem a move for increased tuitions, both in-state and out-of-state.

- Been the first university in the Southeast to utilize computing to reduce paperwork and man-hours required to carry out accounting, parking ticket appeals, judicial hearings, and direct mailings to students.

- For the first time since Student Government was formed in 1921, a new form of balloting will be instituted. It is hoped that this method, which does away with multiple ballots that have to be hand-counted, will make voting the quick, easy and hassle-free procedure it needs to be.

I'm going to stop here and make the only promise that I'll make. I will continue to seek out new ways for the Student Government to serve the students to the best of my ability, while keeping in mind that I must place my academics first.

## Student Senate President

Student Government plays a vital role in the operations of the campus at State. It allows the students to voice their opinions to the administration through the Student Senate. The Student Senate president's duty is to preside over the Senate meetings and to ensure that all sides of an issue are heard.

I have been a senator for the past two years, both of these years I served as chairman of the Government Operations Committee. This committee reviews the student body documents in order to make any revisions that are necessary. This past year, I also served as Student Senate president pro tempore — making me responsible for presiding over meetings in the absence of the Senate President Jeff Baker. My experience in Student Government will allow me to do the best job possible in assuring that the student body is represented at the Senate meetings.

In my two years of serving as a senator, I have noticed that most of the legislation the Senate deals with is allocating money to various



Den Gordon

organizations on campus. While this is a very important function of Student Government, I would like to see the Senate become more involved with other problems on campus. These areas of concern include the parking situation,

distribution of tickets to athletic events, fee increases, the gym expansion. . . the list goes on

A major goal of mine as Student Senate president is to have the student body more informed and involved with the services available to them through Student Government. Many students do not know how their government works or what it can do for them. This is a communication problem which can be solved by encouraging the school councils to be more active in Student Government and by effectively informing the student body at large.

I would like to encourage you, the student, to participate in Student Government this year. Before the elections, find out who is running for the seats in your school and where they stand on the issues. After the elections, be informed as to who is representing you. Then, when you feel that your opinion is not properly represented in Student Government, you will know who to contact.



Rich Holloway

I'm running for Student Senate president because I want to have some say about what goes on at this University. I'm also running because I think that I have some things to offer to the Student Senate and the University as a whole. I've had quite a bit of experience in Student Government and in other student activities.

This year I've been a student senator for PAMS and served on the Finance Committee of the Senate as a member and as secretary. This committee is probably the most important com-

mittee in the Senate in that it handles all of the finance bills, which make up about 85 percent of all the bills considered by the Senate.

I've also served as vice chairman of the Task Force to Combat Student Apathy this year. My responsibilities on this committee have been to coordinate all of the student members of the University committees, to try and stimulate student interest in Student Government and also to run the new student employment service.

In the past two years at State I've also been on the Union Activities Board, served as assistant director of the Association of Student Consumers, and been a member of both Blue Key Honor Fraternity and 30 and 3 Honor Society. I think that my involvement in all these organizations has taught me how to deal with people and how to handle problems.

Probably the most important thing that I will work on is getting students better informed about and more involved in Student Government. I have worked extensively in this area and I'd like to continue to improve Student Government by getting more good people involved in it. There are a lot of worthwhile projects that just need people to get them started.

Another issue that I feel to be important is getting our library expanded. We have far too many students for the library space that we now

have. This year I have participated in the lobby effort to get the N.C. Legislature to appropriate funds for the library expansion. This is going to take some more work and I'd like to do all I can to get it done.

I also think that since the administration has decided that the students enrolling from next year on are going to pay for the gym expansion, that these students should be given user privileges. I don't think that it's fair to ask students to pay for something that they'll never use.

For me, this job wouldn't be a great transition as much as a continuation of things that I and the student body president have already been working on. Many of the projects we've worked on this year are starting to show some results and I'd like to continue the work I've been doing for the past year.

## Student Center President



Stan Gallagher

Although I have not held any positions on the Student Center Board of Directors, I have had three years of experience in other areas of student leadership — particularly Student Government. Some of the past leadership roles I have held were student senator, Student Senate president pro tempore, Academic Committee chairman, executive assistant to the student body president and administrative secretary for the president's Task Force to Combat Student Apathy. Further, I am familiar with the structure of the Student Center and its respective legislative bodies, and I feel that I can easily adapt my leadership skills to the position of Student Center president.

My campaign platform consists of a number of goals. My first goal would be to ensure a smooth transition of outgoing and incoming officers of the Student Center by filling the executive positions with existing board members and filling other vacancies immediately with hardworking students who are not afraid of responsibility. My second goal would be to increase the effort put into program publicity so that students will be aware of all the programs and opportunities offered by the Union Activities Board; achieving this will also allow the UAB to effectively implement its programs.

These two goals are perhaps the most important as they make up the human resources which the UAB utilizes. After building a strong UAB, I hope to look into reinstating a mass campus social gathering, (i.e. Zoo Day). Although the prospect of another Zoo Day is doubtful, I plan to work closely with the administration and hopefully schedule some type of event which includes the entire campus.

Finally, I hope to plan programs for the Student Center which make the best use of its resources and encompasses the broadest group of students. With creativity and flexibility, I hope to plan one of the best program schedules which the Student Center has ever had.



Steve Duncan

My name is Steve Duncan. I am a junior in speech communications, and I would like to be your next Student Center president. Over the past year, I have served as a member of the Union Activities Board's Board of Directors. The board advises the Student Center officers, approves and scrutinizes the center's budget and approves the officers and chairpersons of the UAB. Having served on this board provides me with the qualifications the Student Center constitution requires.

Apart from serving on the board of directors, I have helped with other UAB functions ranging from decorating the Student Center for Christmas to hanging posters. Because of this involvement, I have come to know most of the center's officers and chairpersons.

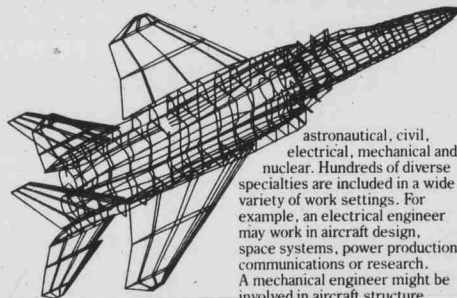
The reason I'm running for Student Center president is because I feel more should be done with the money that students pay in student fees. These fees per (full-time) student per semester are \$3.90 into the UAB budget, \$4.50 into the music-wing budget and \$42.45 for operations: Student Center and Thompson Theatre. This means that the receipts for a fiscal year will top \$2 million for the Student Center.

Yet, are you as a student taking advantage of the UAB/Student Center events that you are paying for? Are you getting your money's worth? If not, perhaps you will agree with me that there is a need for activities that have a broader appeal, that draw crowds — events that you will want to attend and can be proud that your University hosted.

Therefore, if I am elected I plan to retain the activities that the center is known for while emphasizing activities that will appeal to a more diverse group of students. To do this I need your support and your vote.

Get out and vote!

# ENGINEERING TAKES ON EXCITING NEW DIMENSIONS IN THE AIR FORCE.



Computer-generated design for investigating structural strengths and weaknesses.

Developing and managing Air Force engineering projects could be the most important, exciting challenge of your life. The projects extend to virtually every engineering frontier.

## 8 CAREER FIELDS FOR ENGINEERS



Air Force electrical engineer studying aircraft electrical power supply system.

Engineering opportunities in the Air Force include these eight career areas: aeronautical, aerospace, architectural,

astronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical and nuclear. Hundreds of diverse specialties are included in a wide variety of work settings. For example, an electrical engineer may work in aircraft design, space systems, power production, communications or research. A mechanical engineer might be involved in aircraft structure design, space vehicle launch pad construction, or research.

## PROJECT RESPONSIBILITY COMES EARLY IN THE AIR FORCE



Air Force mechanical engineer inspecting aircraft jet engine turbine.

Most Air Force engineers have complete project responsibility early in their careers. For example, a first lieutenant directed work on a new airborne electronic system to pinpoint radiating targets. Another engineer tested the jet engines for advanced tanker and cargo aircraft.

## OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW USAF SPACE COMMAND



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

Recently, the Air Force formed a new Space Command. Its role is to pull together space operations and research and development efforts, focusing on the unique technological needs of space systems. This can be your opportunity to join the team that develops superior space systems as the Air Force moves into the twenty-first century.

To learn more about how you can be part of the team, see your Air Force recruiter or call our Engineer Hotline toll free 1-800-531-5826 (in Texas call 1-800-292-5366). There's no obligation.

# AIM HIGH AIR FORCE

## SIGN UP NOW THE STATE HOUSE Raleighs First Private Dormitory Facility Located Approximately Half Mile From NCSU Campus

Each Room Has:

- ★ Single Occupancy
- ★ Individual Refrigerator
- ★ Built-in Double Bed
- ★ Built-in Desk
- ★ Built-in Clothes Shelves
- ★ Full Carpeting-Semi-Private Bath (shared with one other) with Full Tub and Shower
- ★ Telephone Hook-up
- ★ Curtains

Each Four Room Suite Has:

- ★ Microwave Oven
- ★ Washer and Dryer
- ★ Extra Deep Sink
- ★ Janitorial Service for Bathroom and Common Areas

The Complex Has:

- ★ Free Parking
- ★ Very Quiet Neighborhood
- ★ Wooded Surroundings
- ★ Easy Access to the City Bikeway
- ★ Covered Front Porches
- ★ Easy Access to Campus and Stores
- ★ Built-in Outdoor Bar-B-Que Grills

There are only 94 total room in this facility so reserve your now. A one month's rent deposit of \$180.00 is required to hold a room.

For further information-Call Kristie Dellinger at 821-1000 between 9:00am and 5:00pm Monday through Friday.

Tanning season opens

# Spring Break brings forth State's sun worshippers

Well, it has come and gone. Spring break, that is. What a marvelous break it was, if you are a hermit or an eskimo. I extend humble condolences to those of you who had beach trips ruined by the weather. To those of you who had nice weather during break, hid those tans before you get knifed in the back or boiled in cocoa butter and aloes.

Fortunately, due to a hectic schedule and a heavy work load last month, I had planned to spend spring break lounging around my favorite part of the country, my bed. So the weather didn't really bother my plans of sleeping, eating and watching TV.

Why do we call it spring break? It's not spring. Why don't they call it Midterm-leave-for-a-week-sulk-around-in-bad-weather break instead? That's usually what happens. It just isn't fair. And this year, break

Trying To Make It

TIM ELLINGTON

Assistant Feature Editor



was topped off by the nicest two days of the year on the first two days of classes. But things weren't so bad, as most of us forgot the dreariness of our week when tournament time rolled around. Thanks, Jim, for saving our break.

If you happened to have sobered up enough to get around on campus Monday or Tuesday, you probably saw lots of scantily-clad bodies lying around collecting some sunshine. These are generally known as sunbathers. Give 'em a towel and some suntan lotion and they can amuse themselves for hours. Others enjoy their efforts too, as nice, young bodies always make the scenery a little nicer. Especially the two-piece french cuts. Whew!

Isn't it kind of funny that the girls who catch you ogling over them in class (yes, the very same ones who gave you icy stares just for a little glance or seven or eight) don't mind displaying their bodies to everybody with hungry eyes? (Not to mention hearts.) And I've never known a girl to try to get by with a suit that's one size too big. Quite the contrary. Can you say "bursting out?"

Anyway, lots could be said about women sunbathing, and I'll probably get to it in a minute. Right now, let's take a look at those sand devils, the men.

The typical male sunbather is out for the same thing as the females, right? Well, maybe. But a lot of them are there to sightsee. I mean, a guy wearing a hat and sunglasses, with a beer and cigarette in one hand and binoculars in the other is probably not the most devoted sunbather.

Then there are the perpetual tanners. They look like they just walked in from the set of *The Last of The Mohicans*. Still, they are out there, usually sporting huge biceps and chests, and more likely than not, uniquely positioned in a large crowd of females.

Then come the macho tanners. "I don't need this lotion," they say. These guys stay out a little too long, just to show they can do it, and they pay dearly. Yes, from the halls of these macho tanners come the morning-after "fire-showers," which bring more than just a tear to the eye. The sad thing is that the next day they are out again. Masochists, to say the least.

Last, but definitely not least, you have the or-

inary male tanners, or the pink-bellies. Now, a winter of pizza and beer tends to soften up the old stomach muscles and, of course, you get ghostly white participating in indoor sports.

All of this leads to a nice shade of pink that engulfs your whole body, highlighting your stomach. You go from looking like the little inspector in *Pink Panther* to looking like the Pink Panther himself.

**'Give 'em a towel and some suntan lotion and they can amuse themselves for hours.'**

Now then, back to the women. Ladies, you must expect to be glanced at occasionally when you are out in your nearly-natural. It's only natural. Especially when you start putting on lotion. The lotion makes you shine and glisten in the sun. Of course, the lotion that you use can range from baby oil to motor oil, depending on your tanning desires.

The main thing is that you should expect some attention when you go out. Especially you girls who lie on your stomach with your tops undone. Guys usually don't see that much skin unless they go to Studio One. Then why, if you don't want anybody to see your body, are you getting it all pretty and tanned?

Be sure also to watch out for those provocative poses while lying out. If you're not careful, you could be getting several offers to help you apply lotion to yourself. While guys tend to like some help putting their lotion on, they like it even better when they can put it on someone else. Even the macho tanners don't mind getting a little on their hands if they can get their hands on a little.

## Dr. Ivar Giaever, Nobel prize winner, speaks today on immunology research

by Brian Moore  
Feature Writer

"Master in billiards and bridge, almost flunked physics — gets Nobel Prize" was the headline in an Oslo paper announcing the winners of the 1973 Nobel Prize for physics. The article referred to Dr. Ivar Giaever who, as a student of mechanical engineering at the Norwegian Institute of Technology, barely got by undergraduate physics.

Giaever will speak on the State campus on Friday, March 18 at 1:00 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 216. He will discuss his current research in immunology. Recently, he has developed a new technique for monitoring human and mouse cell tissue cultures using electric fields. Some of this research is being presented for the first time. This work is significant because it could provide better ways to combat diseases such as cancer. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Giaever is a staff scientist at the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, New York. At this center, in 1958, he began investigating electronic phenomena which applies to the theory of superconductivity. His work led to new discoveries in the understanding of electron "tunneling" in superconductors. His experimental method

provided a means to accurately detect and measure in superconductors a quantity known as the "energy-gap." For these discoveries, he shared the 1973 Nobel Prize for physics with Leo Esaki and Brian Josephson.

During his visit, Giaever will also speak before a meeting of the American Society for Metals at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 17 at the NCSU Faculty Club. He will discuss electron tunneling in superconducting materials and provide a personal and subjective recollection of the experiments leading to his Nobel Prize-winning discovery. He will also discuss some of the trials and tribulations which lead to a Nobel Prize. A buffet dinner will precede the talk at a cost of \$9 with a discount for students. Reservations can be made by contacting Kaye Jones of the Department of Materials Engineering at 737-2377.

Giaever's appearance is being presented by the student chapter of the American Society for Metals and is being made possible by funds provided by the Student Senate, the engineers' council, the Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society, the Carolina's Central Chapter of the American Society for Metals, the department of Materials Engineering and the Microelectronics Research Program.

## WQDR's Berry receives award

The prestigious Abe Lincoln Award, given to broadcasters "for distinguished contribution to the moral and spiritual lives of their communities and the nation" has been given this year to David Berry, vice president and general manager of WQDR radio in Raleigh.

Only 22 broadcasters have received this award since its inception in 1970. Only one is given each year to winners in the radio and television categories.

Berry won the award "for believing that an album-oriented rock music radio station has a commitment to the community that nurtures it and for his sensitivity to the needs of Vietnam veterans. His personal concern with this issue led to WQDR's 32-part series 'Our Forgotten Warriors: Vietnam Veterans Face the Challenges of the '80s.'" The series, which met an overwhelming positive response, won a number of awards, including a George Foster Peabody Award — the "Oscar" of broadcast awards — in 1982.

The Abe Lincoln Award is presented annually by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission. The commission has no voice or influence over the nomination or final selection of winners, which are chosen by committees composed of local and national broadcasters, including former Abe Lincoln honorees.

## Daffodils bloom with arrival of spring

They are under trees, on hills, by sidewalks. We're being invaded by yellow trumpets.

Narcissus, alias daffodils, alias jonquils, all different names referring to the same group of flowers. They symbolize the beginning of spring.

The name originated in Greek mythology. As the story goes, Narcissus, the youth, reflected the love of many admirers to gaze at his own reflection in a pool of water. His vanity caused him to pine away and become a flower that currently bears his name.

Narcissus flowers come in yellow, white and combinations of these colors with pink and orange. There are large cup narcissus, double narcissus, trumpet narcissus and fragrant narcissus.

With names like "Duke of Windsor," "Walt Disney," "King Alfred," "General Patton" and "Scarlett O'Hara," the narcissus garden is more like a formal ball than a flower bed.

The narcissus is a bulb. Within the bulb planted in the fall is a pre-formed plant and flower. The larger the bulb size, the larger the flower.

The bulbs are planted in the fall for blooms the following spring. They grow well just about anywhere, but prefer well-drained sunny spots.

After the bulbs have flowered, let the leaves die

From the Roots Up

D.J. HAMRICK



Feature Writer

back naturally. The leaves provide energy to the bulb for flowers the following year.

The bulbs may be divided every couple of years just after the leaves have died. Lift the bulbs and allow them to dry for a few days in the shade. The smaller bulbs may then be pulled gently from the base of the mother bulb and replanted immediately.

Narcissus fit in just about anywhere, but they look better if planted in a group of not less than 12 bulbs. Many gardeners make the mistake of planting one bulb every three feet in a single row and become disappointed with the flower show.

Enjoy narcissus; warm weather is almost here. "When all at once I saw a crowd  
A host of golden daffodils"

Wordsworth

**NOW SERVING ALL DAY FRIDAY**  
11:00am-8:00pm  
**12 MEATS 11 VEGETABLES 15 SALADS**  
Mon-Thur. and Saturday 11:00am-2:15pm, 4-8:00pm  
Sunday and Friday 11:00am-8:00pm

Banquet Rooms Available at No Charge

**The UNCC Center for International Studies**  
Invites Students, Professionals and Community Members to  
**SUMMER EXPLORATIONS**

The Center for International Studies offers the following overseas travel/studies this summer:

Mexico	(Religious Studies)	\$794.50	May 10-24
Australia/N. Zealand	(H.D.L.)	\$2946	July 18-Aug 8
Canada	(Foreign Language)	\$362	May 7-24
England	(H.D.L.)	\$1564	June 11-July 2
England	(Architecture)	\$838	July 4-Aug 14
Germany	(Foreign Language)	\$1300	July 15-Aug 15
Spain	(Lang. & Geog.)	\$1625	June 7-22

These programs may be taken for academic credit. Prices are approximate and generally include round-trip air fare from New York, lodging, breakfast, ground transportation and UNCC tuition. Please inquire about extras.

For more information, contact: The Center for International Studies, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, UNCC Station, Charlotte NC. 28223; Telephone (704) 597-2407

**Every Thursday 5pm-9pm**  
All the pizza, salad and your favorite beverage  
(unlimited soft drinks or 3 cups of beer)  
for only \$3.85

**Congratulations to the Wolfpack ACC Champions**  
Everyday Student Special  
Colorado Cool-aid  
\$1.50 per pitcher .50 per mug

Both offers good only at Western Blvd. location

**PEACE CROSSROADS**

On Campus Contact:  
Bill Anderson  
3 Patterson Hall  
Office Hours:  
M, W, H, F, 11 am - 2 pm  
737-3818

**MAKING A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE**

**The International Student Committee & The Egyptian Student Association Proudly Presents "EGYPTIAN NIGHT"**

Dinner & Entertainment

Date: Sunday March 27, 1983  
Time: 6:00 p.m.  
Place: Ballroom & Stewart Theatre  
Dinner: Includes Two Documentary Films  
Show: Includes Two Hours Performance  
By the Egyptian Folk Troup

Tickets: NCSU Students \$3.50  
Public \$5.00

Call 737-2451 for more details.

**International students plan trips to American universities this summer**

International students are invited to apply for Summer Crossroads 1983, a week-long program to be held in Colorado Springs, Co., June 12-17 and in Los Angeles, Ca., May 28-June 4. The programs are being sponsored by community

residents, the Colorado College, the International Student Center at UCLA, the Institute of International Education and the United States Information Agency.

A limited number of partial travel grants are available from the United States Information Agency. Information and applications can be obtained from international student advisor Don Roberts in 1201 University Student Center.

Summer Crossroads offers an opportunity to meet with American as well as other international students to compare educational experiences in a variety of colleges and universities and talk over other aspects of life in the United States. Discussions will also focus on the problems of culture shock and re-entry into one's home culture. Participants live with a local family and meet with community leaders in the arts, government, business and media.

To be eligible for Summer Crossroads students must be at the graduate level and planning to return to their home countries no later than May, 1984.

This is the 27th year of the Summer Crossroads Programs, which attract students from all over the world.

**STUDIO 1**  
Special Wolfpack Late Show Fri. and Sat. 11:15 P.M.!

**2**

**MONTEREY POP**  
A Trip Down Rock 'n Roll's Memory Lane!

# Society holds convention for fantasy game buffs

by Eleanor Ide  
Feature Writer

Tri-con '83, a gaming convention sponsored by the State Gaming Society, is expected to attract about 500 people to Poe Hall this weekend, March 18-20, according to Jim Moylan, gaming society treasurer.

Role-playing and war game tournaments, speakers on game marketing, painting miniatures, science fiction, a costume contest and a medieval fighting demonstration will be featured, Moylan said.

Free films, computer games, merchants' booths, an art show and "bring your own" games will fill every unscheduled minute from 6 p.m. Friday to 10 p.m. Sunday. The hall opens at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and scheduled activities stop at 10 p.m. each night.

"There is something for anyone and fun for everyone," Moylan said.

A "Marathon" Squad Leader® Tournament will begin Friday evening and continue through Saturday and perhaps Sunday until all players but one are eliminated. Squad Leader® is a two-player war game that pits Germans against Russians.

Dungeons and Dragons® and Gamma World® tournaments will run teams of five players through standardized five-hour games starting Saturday at 8 a.m. The playoffs for the best teams will be run on Sunday.

Dungeons and Dragons® is a role-playing game based on medieval and fantasy situations, and Gamma World® is set on a post-holocaust Earth.

Beginners are welcome in the tournaments. In fact, Margaret Haney, a gamer from Greensboro,

said that when she played the same standardized Dungeons and Dragons® game as a total novice, her team came in fourth. Each tournament can accommodate 70 players.

Professor John Kessel of the English department, a Nebula Award nominee this year, will speak Friday evening on the difference between a science fiction game and a science fiction story, and on writing and selling science fiction.

Nebula Awards are given each year by the Science Fiction Writers of America. "Another Orphan," a Kessel story about a man trapped in the world of Moby Dick, was nominated in the novella category. A slide-illustrated lecture on painting miniatures,

which Joel Haas has given at two annual gaming conventions, Origins and Gencon, is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m.

"How and Why to Market Your Game" is the subject of a talk by Wes Ives, who designed some of the games currently on the market, Saturday at 5 p.m.

Costumes for the contest Sunday at 6 p.m. may have science fiction, fantasy, medieval or gaming themes.

Moylan would like people to come in costume all weekend. Poe will be decorated as the United Federation Starship Poe Hall, based on "Star Trek."

"I'd love to see some Klingons walking around," Moylan said.

Films, which will be showing whenever no speaker is scheduled, include four "Star Trek" episodes; a spoof on Star Wars called *Hardware Wars*, *Cat Ballou*, *The Gold Rush*, and *The Veldt*, which is based on a Ray Bradbury science fiction story.

Rattan weapons, leather and metal armor and plywood shields will clash as the Society for Creative Anachronism recreates the Middle Ages behind Starship Poe Hall Saturday from 1-5 p.m., said Susan Lee, seneschal (president) of the Raleigh branch of the society. Medieval fighting and dance will be demonstrated.

Tickets to Tri-con are available for \$4 from Moselev at 832-1330.

## Cherokee sponsors road race through mountains

Courtesy of Cherokee Tribal Travel and Promotion

CHEROKEE, N.C. — Three hundred and fifty runners are expected for the first Cherokee Moccasin 5K and 10K Run, featuring the Smokey Mountain Masters Championship, in Cherokee, April 9.

The run, sponsored by Coca-Cola, McDonald's and the Cherokee Travel and Promotion Office, is being conducted by the Tuskegee Running Club for the benefit of the Cherokee Children's Home.

According to George Ellison, race director, all first place 5K and 10K overall and age division runners will receive a pair of moccasins donated by the local manufacturer, "The Cherokees."

The race will be the first held on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in the beautiful Smokies and will start and end at the Cherokee Children's Home, Ellison said.

The Cherokee Children's Home, established in 1969, provides alternative homes for children whose home situations do not currently meet their needs, said Russell Darnall, director of the children's home. He said at the home, children can maintain existing family ties and live within their cultural heritage.

"We hope that runners will view each mile they run as a contribution toward a better life for a Cherokee child," Darnall said.

The race will begin at 10:30 a.m. for the 5K and

10K runners, with the one-mile Fun Run immediately following its conclusion.

According to Ellison, the generous support of Coca-Cola and McDonald's will ensure the success of the race. Coca-Cola and McDonald's have contributed product sponsorship, trophies, tee shirts and other awards.

Ellison said persons may enter the race by sending a \$5 tax-deductible check, payable to Cherokee Children's Home, Cherokee Moccasin Run, c/o George Ellison, Box 439, Bryson Branch Road, Bryson City, NC 28713, or may call Cherokee Visitor Center, (704) 497-9195 for information and registration forms. Registration will be \$6 on the day of the race. Closing date for early registration is April 4.

## State-wide cultural society commemorates first English settlements

Are you a member of a state-wide cultural or professional organization? Do you boast about your state? If so, America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee wants you.

Lindsay C. Warren Jr., chairman of AFHAC, has just appointed an advisory committee to coordinate plans of that committee and organizations and counties throughout the state.

The chairman of AFHAC's Sub-Committee on Liaison, Mrs. J. Emmett Winslow of Hertford, says that her committee wants to hear from any group wishing to participate in the commemoration of the first English attempts to settle North America, the Roanoke Voyages, made from 1584 through 1587.

Mrs. L.Y. Ballentine of Raleigh; Naomi Morris of Wilson, recently retired from the N.C. Court of Appeals and T. Ed Pickard of Charlotte, retired president of the Carolina Motor Club, have been asked to help with the three-year, state-wide celebration.

Festivities are planned to begin with a visit by an American delegation to Plymouth, England on April 27, 1984, the 400th anniversary of Amadas and Barlowe's sailing for the New World. An English delegation is due in Manteo on July 13, 1984, the quadricentennial of their arrival on Roanoke. An Elizabethan style ship, *Elizabeth II*, will be commissioned that day.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has appointed county chairmen throughout the state and they are planning special programs to show the historical and economic development of our 100 counties.

In his recent State of the State address, the gover-

nor referred to the 400th anniversary as "North Carolina's showcase to the Nation." Every department of the state government is cooperating with the counties to provide information and professional support.

Members of AFHAC have been working for several years on plans for specific projects which the committee will sponsor. The ship, the *Elizabeth II*, funded with private contributions, is already under construction on the Manteo waterfront.

A key part of the commemoration is a joint exhibition with the British Library and the N.C. Museum of History. It will feature documents and artifacts concerning Elizabeth I and Sir Walter Raleigh, sponsor of the Roanoke Voyages, and also show the original drawings of John White, the governor of the ill-fated "lost colony." This is scheduled for the Museum of History in Raleigh in the spring of 1985.

A British American Festival of arts and folklife will take place at West End on the Eno Park in Durham in the summer of 1984.

Scheduled to begin in the summer of 1983 is an archaeological project to learn about the culture of the Native Americans who greeted the first settlers. Major funding for this study is given by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, and in 1986 when enough data is in hand, many other programs are planned with the idea of giving history a new look at the first Americans. Efforts are also underway to unearth the first "Cittie of Raleigh," site of the famous "lost colony."

A new visitor center is being planned for Roanoke Island to serve the vessel *Elizabeth II* and to provide

information about all North Carolina counties.

The town of Manteo has moved ahead with massive revitalization of its waterfront in anticipation of increased tourism.

If you or your organization would like to be a part of America's 400th birthday party, write or phone America's 400th Anniversary Committee, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, 27611, (919) 733-4788.

## Program offers work abroad

Courtesy of the Council on International Education Exchange

"My summer work in London was the most satisfying experience of my life. The ability to work in a foreign country allows one to become part of the culture, as opposed to merely observing it as a tourist."

Now in its 13th year, the Work Abroad Program is the only one of its kind available in the United States. It cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students obtain temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand. With the assistance of the council's

cooperating student organizations in each country, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Apart from a modest program fee of \$60, the only significant cost to the student is the airfare — and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the council.

"... work abroad is a tremendous learning experience; one is enriched

with relationships with fellow workers and the adventure of supporting oneself," reported another student who worked in a Paris boutique.

The jobs are primarily unskilled — in restaurants, stores, and hotels — but salaries should more than cover the cost of room and board. Some participants save enough money out of their earnings to treat themselves to a vacation once they stop working.

participants in the past includes work as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as a wool presser in New Zealand, and as lifeguards on the Cote d'Azur.

The program is limited to students 18 years of age or older. For more information and application forms, write or phone: CIEE, P.O. Box 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 663-1414; or 812 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.



851-6994

## 50¢ off Buffet

Pizza, Salad Bar, Spaghetti, Lasagna, Garlic Bread & ICE CREAM

**COUPON GOOD 5-9 ONLY**

Expires 3-28-83

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



**Great off campus living only \$326.25 per semester\***

One bedroom only \$135.00 (shared by two students)  
Two bedroom only \$172.50 (shared by four students)  
Price includes bus service.

\* Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Bellline, just 12 minutes from NCSU. 9 Month lease available. Up to 4 extra-vis permitted per apartment keeps your monthly rent per person reasonable. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program: Year-round indoor swimming pool, tennis, exercise room and clubhouse. Tennis courts, volleyball court and outdoor pool, too! One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cablevision, HBO and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on Route 11. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit our model apartment!

**Wakefield APARTMENTS** "Summer Session leases available"  
3105 HOLSTON LANE, PHONE 832-3929 TODAY!

\*Offer rate. Based on 4 students in a two bedroom apartment. Price includes transportation.

### Hardee's

**A STEAK & EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE JUST \$1.20**

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon not good in combination with any other offer. Offer good during normal breakfast hours only at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 1201 New Bern Avenue, 3810 Western Blvd., Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, Raleigh, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1983.

## Cut Corners and Save On The Best Eatin' 24 Hrs. A Day!

**A REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM ICE TEA ONLY \$1.80**

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon not good in combination with any other offer. Offer good after 10:30 AM daily only at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 1201 New Bern Avenue, 3810 Western Blvd., Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, Raleigh, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1983.

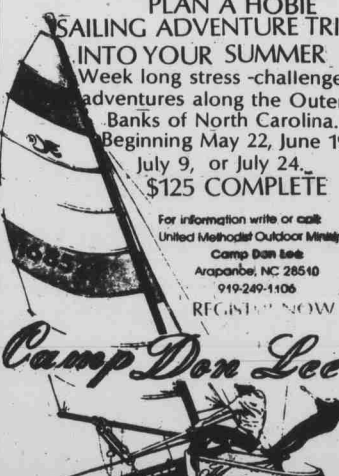
### Hardee's

© 1983 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

### PLAN A HOBBIE SAILING ADVENTURE TRIP INTO YOUR SUMMER.

Week long stress-challenge-adventures along the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Beginning May 22, June 19, July 9, or July 24. \$125 COMPLETE

For information write or call: United Methodist Outdoor Ministries, Camp Dan Sole, Arapahoe, NC 28510, 919-249-1106. REGISTER NOW



*Camp Dan Lee*

## Wendy's

OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

**99¢ Special**

Single and 16 oz. Ice Tea

cheese and tomato extra plus tax

Good at Western Blvd. only with coupon only

Expires April 18, 1983

**\$1.85 Special**

Single, Regular Fries and a Medium Soft Drink

cheese and tomato extra plus tax

Good at Western Blvd. only with coupon only

Expires April 18, 1983

## UPS

Part-time Employment Available

Very physical work entails lifting packages weighing up to 50 lbs.

Work Hours

12 noon - 4:00 pm  
10:30 pm - 3:00 am

**\$8.00/HOUR**

Applications will be taken on Mondays from 2 pm - 5 pm

## UPS

2101 Singleton Industrial Drive  
Raleigh N.C. 27619

From Old Wake Forest Road, turn onto New Hope Church Road, cross Railroad tracks, turn left onto Winton Road, go one block, UPS on left.

Equal opportunity employer      male - female

# Pressure Boys offer area unique dance music

by Michael Smith  
Entertainment Writer

The Triangle area music scene has a lot to offer, but good and accessible dance bands, aside from the hardcore thrashers, are hard to find. However, last Friday night The Pressure Boys provided an exceptional two sets of very British-sounding dance tunes. This band has played its hometown Chapel Hill for a year and Raleigh on occasion. It's unique marching band music experience and Ska influence created a very entertaining and upbeat show.

The all-female Mutettes, who opened for The Pressure boys, were an interesting exception to the influx of silly, giggling cheerleader bands spurred by the success of The Go-Go's. In fact, their appearance was about as far from The Go-Go's look as a band could be. The band's stoic and expressionless presence, deep lyrics and downbeat sound gave them a very different appeal.

The band's appearance was honest and without the costume-like dress of most new music bands. Rhythm guitarist and vocalist Lila Sharra wore an aged, shortly cut, black felt dress and suede boots. She resembled a '60s go-go girl in mourning. Bass player Elaine Craddock looked like a contemporary spy in a long, sparkling skirt and boots, while lead guitarist Pat Marterer was dressed like a conservative housewife out on the town with the girls. The band remained nearly expressionless throughout its set.

My first impression of the band's music was its old-style rock, steady rhythm — something like Creedence Clearwater Revival mixed with hints of the psychedelic rockabilly sound of The Cramps (without distortion).

Sharra's guitar work was steady and reserved, while Materer added strange sixties-sounding leads, and drummer Leslie Webster backed up the band with emotional and well-timed rhythm.

The vocals reflected the tone of the music —

reserved and sedate. Sharra and Materer alternated singing in a monotonish and low harmony somewhat akin to Lene Lovitch with a Southern twinge, while Craddock added a few higher-pitched words here and there.

Although The Mutettes played a good set of mostly original tunes, the band lacked energy and crowd appeal. This lack of stage presence and character damaged its overall appeal.

The Pressure Boys certainly made up for The Mutettes' lack of stage presence by providing two sets of fast tempoed, danceable and diverse music. The band played a very interesting crossblend of reggae, instrumental dub, British Ska and also a touch of funk.

The band has a definite British "Specials" look yet with hints of Americanization. An interesting exception was saxophonist Gregg Stafford, dressed in a trench coat and rubber swimming cap, who looked like a down and out flasher.

This British Ska appearance bled through to the band's music, especially in its first set. Vocalist John Plymale, guitarist Bryon Settle, drummer Rob Ladd and bass player Steve Adams worked well together to produce a very tight 1978 "Specials/Madness" sound.

The brass section, consisting of trumpet player Neil Barry in addition to Stafford on sax and occasional trombone riffs from Plymale, strengthened its Ska sound. Barry also worked in some keyboard riffs to enrich the "Madness" sound.

The songs followed the traditional British Ska-beat pattern by utilizing good, short brass and guitar solos in the dub tones. All of the band members are very tight musicians and are very good at improvising different riffs while keeping good dance-time.

The diversity of the band's show was a significant reason for its appeal. Also, the easygoing and energetic attitude of the band members, especially Plymale's dancing in the crowd, added to their appeal. Most of the band's material is original, which is



Photo courtesy of The Pressure Boys

If you enjoy upbeat dance music, then The Pressure Boys may be just your style. The band's excellent performance at The Pier Friday was opened by the Mutettes.

a change from previous all-cover shows, but some of its songs sound too much like its British contemporaries. The band did include some funk reggae tunes, and an interesting deviation from the Ska sound was "Get Em" which reminded me of a collage of Robin Trower leads with brass accompaniment. One of the few cover tunes was Black Uhuru's "Sponge Reggae," which was more pop than the original.

The Pressure Boys have diversified its abilities since its last Raleigh appearance, but the band's basic talent for providing a fast, innovative and entertaining show is still the same.

The band's sound is a unique asset for the Triangle area music scene, and it is a good change from the many nameless commercial rock club bands that frequent the area.

## classifieds

**Classifieds** cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to **Classifieds**, P.O. Box 5689, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ads limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication. ad.

APPLICATIONS being taken for full and part-time employment. Apply in person at Village Inn Pizza, Western Blvd.  
ACCOUNTING TYPING SERVICE honors English graduates with word processor, term papers. Call 787-8384 day or night. Pick up and delivery available.

TUTOR NEEDED: adult student needs tutor for MA 202. All interested individuals please call: 781-0511 9am-5pm and 872-7614 after 5pm.

LOST in ladies locker room a gold diamond and emerald cluster ring. Reward. If found call 834-5855.

JAPANESE MOVIE RASHOMON to be shown Sat. March 19 at 8:00 in 240 Nelson. Free Admission.

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I CAN TYPE IT, quickly, accurately and reasonably. Mrs. Tucker 828-8512.

NEED one bedroom or studio apartment to sublet for the summer. Anywhere in Raleigh will do. Call Ann at 1-942-1320.

EARN AT LEAST \$5/HOUR, get a free physical and help the environment. The EPA needs healthy non-smoking males AND females, 18-35, for breathing studies on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information call collect 866-1253, 85, Monday-Friday.

BOX OFFICE and CONCESSION staff needed for new Raleigh film theatre. Persons with knowledge of foreign and independent films preferred. Send applications to Manager, Rialto Theatre, 1620 Glenwood, 27808.

COUNSELORS, OVER 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys' summer camp in Pinn. Able to instruct either one of following water sports: water skiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts and crafts, rock climbing, riflery, ham radio, rockery, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering or general athletics. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

LOST engagement ring between DJ's and AGR Fraternity, Sunday. Has great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found call Kathy 951-0862.

WANTED: Counter help for fast food restaurant. Part time and full time opportunities available in Raleigh and Cary. No experience necessary. Must be neat and well organized. Apply in person at Circus Family Restaurant 1600 Wake Forest Rd. Raleigh after 11:30pm weekdays.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS-EARN \$50 in an EPA breathing experiment on the UNC campus. To qualify you must be male, 18-35, with currently active, physician-diagnosed asthma. For more information, please call 986-1253, Monday-Friday, 95, 19:30 YEAR OLD MALES with colds and it needed for paid EPA research. Call Dr. Robert Chapman at 541-3804 or 842-3812.

SENIORS jobs are available. Mass market yourself with Operations Research International Toll free 1-800-421-3217.

FLJI BICYCLES We buy and sell used bikes, trade-ins. All repair work guaranteed. Cycle Logic 833-4588.

NOBEL PRIZE LAUREATE, Dr Ivar Gieover will speak on campus in Poe Hall, rm 216 at 1:00pm, March 18. He will discuss his current cancer research.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS, HOUSES, ROOMS. 1/2 block campus. Now signing leases. Stop by 16 Home St. Next to NCSU Post Office or call 834-5180.

\$7.22 PER HOUR GUARANTEED, local company. Work 15 hours min. - Full time possible in summer. All majors considered. 832-7423 (call 9-8-30 p.m. only).  
PART TIME PERSON for light sales calls at least through summer 10 hour minimum per week. Hours are flexible. Must be personable-friendly. 872-7304.

TYPING FOR STUDENTS - my home. IBM Selectric. Script type available. Very good rates. Call 834-3747.

ROOMMATES WANTED - interested model railroading at Wakefield. \$320/sem. plus 1/4 utilities. Call John 737-5084.

### ATTENTION SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS AND STUDENTS WORKING IN RALEIGH AND THE TRIANGLE AREA

Looking For A Cool Place To Live This Summer?

The State House Now Has Air-Conditioned Private Rooms Available From May 22, 1983 to August 12, 1983  
1st Session Rental Period 5-22-83 to 7-2-83 - \$262.50  
2nd Session Rental Period 7-3-83 to 8-12-83 - \$262.50

OR: Rent For the Entire Lease Term at a Reduced Rate of \$250.00 Per Session For a Total Summer Rental of \$500.00

A \$35.00 Security Deposit for Electricity is Required  
A \$10.00 Key Deposit is also Required

The State House is Located Approximately One-Half Mile From NCSU

#### Each Room Has:

- ★ Single Occupancy
- ★ Individual Refrigerator
- ★ Built-in Double Bed
- ★ Built-in Desk
- ★ Built-in Clothing Shelves
- ★ Full Carpeting
- ★ Semi-Private Bath (shared with one other) with Full Tub & Shower
- ★ Telephone Hook-up
- ★ Curtains

#### Each Four Room Suite Has:

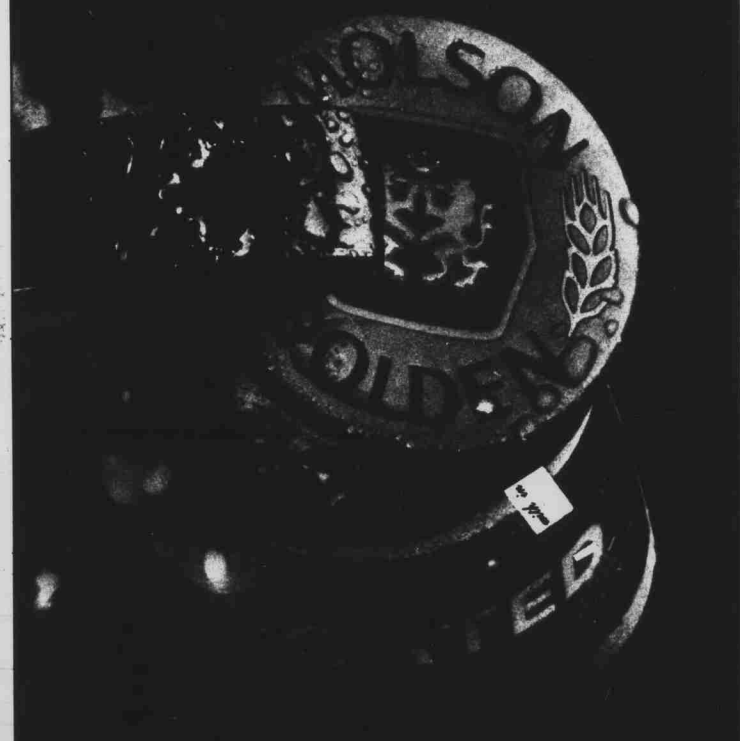
- ★ Microwave Oven
- ★ Washer and Dryer
- ★ Extra Deep Sink
- ★ Janitorial Service for Bathrooms & Common Areas

#### The Complex Has:

- ★ Free Parking
- ★ Very Quiet Neighborhood
- ★ Wooded Surroundings
- ★ Easy Access to the City Bikeway
- ★ Covered Front Porches
- ★ Easy Access to Campus & Stores
- ★ Built-in Outdoor Bar-B-Que Grills

For further information - Call Kristie Dellinger at 821-1000 between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

## Canadian is a living language.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

The finest ale brewed and bottled in Canada. Imported by Martel Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y. © 1982.



# 8 Sports

## East Regionals await State

March 18, 1983 / Technician

by Tom DeSchraver  
Sports Writer

Post-season play is what every team shoots for at the start of the season, and for the 16th-ranked Wolfpack Women's basketball team, fun time has arrived.

Saturday night, the Pack entertains 10th-ranked Penn State at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

The game promises to showcase two teams that play alike and want to advance to the Eastern Regionals, which will be played at Penn State. "That's right, Penn State has to travel 500 miles south in order to play at home next weekend, should the Lady Lions beat the Pack."

While the Pack will be fighting on the court to advance in the NCAA, Wolfpack fans will be watching closely by the NCAA basketball committee.

The NCAA committee will be monitoring the fan turnout for this game to determine if State will be considered in the future to host NCAA tournament games, according to assistant athletic director and associate basketball coach Nora Lynn Finch.

Finch, who is also on the NCAA women's basketball committee, says that a poor turnout (under 2,000 fans) will ruin State's chances to hold future tournament games.

The price of tickets for Saturday's game is \$2 for students and \$4 for adults. Finch says that students have to understand the admission fee, and that for the money, women's basketball is one of the best bargains in town.

"The university has

nothing to do with this game," Finch says. "It's an NCAA game held at N.C. State and State just happens to be playing in it. The money goes to the NCAA. "You can't go see a movie for two dollars, but you can see two of the best teams in the country play. I think that people who have never seen women's basketball would be surprised at just how good it is."

Finch also says that a friendly home crowd goes a long way in helping the Wolfpack in games.

"Against Maryland we blew a big lead, but in the final minutes when our crowd got behind us it picked us up and helped us a lot," Finch said. Saturday's game showcases a player from each team that is capable of dominating a basketball game.

For the Pack, sophomore Linda Page will be looking to enquire her co-MVP performance in the recent ACC tournament, in which she poured in 100 points in three games.

The Lady Lions counter with their own super sophomore in second year player host NCAA tournament games, according to assistant athletic director and associate basketball coach Nora Lynn Finch.

Herbert is a 6-3 center who's averaging 16.2 points per game and 8.4 rebounds. Joining Herbert upfront, in what State coach Kay Yow calls "an aggressive and active frontline," is 6-0 senior forward Cheryl Ellison. Ellison averages 13.9 ppg. and 7.3 rebounds.

Opposite Ellison is 6-0 Louise Leimkuhler. Leimkuhler also scores in double figures at 11.5 per game and grabs 5.3 boards.

For the Pack, Priscilla Adams and Ronda Falkena will be called upon to stop Herbert in the middle.

Adams starts in the pivot and averages 8.4 ppg. and

6.3 rebounds. Falkena comes off the bench and complements Adams with 8.2 ppg. and 4.2 rebounds.

At the other forward, Claudia Kreicker provides sparkling defense while chipping in 5.3 ppg.

While both teams possess explosive inside games, the point guard position could provide the best matchup in the game.

State is directed by senior Angie Armstrong, while senior Annie Troyan runs the show for the Lady Lions.

Armstrong has played the best ball of her career in the last month and along with reserve guard Robyn Mayo has broken open several games with key steals and breakaway layups.

Troyan leads the nation in assists with 251 and prefers to pass the ball rather than shoot. Troyan is not as quick as Armstrong, but according to Yow tries to dictate the opponent's offensive moves through her defensive tactics.

The fifth starter for (See 'Wolfpack,' page 9)

## Liberty Baptist to provide warmup to North Carolina for Pack

Weather permitting, this should be the biggest weekend of the season at Doak Field for the Wolfpack baseball team.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, a tough Liberty Baptist squad comes to Doak as an appetizer to Sunday's big 2 p.m. clash with 14th-ranked North Carolina.

First things first. The rain washed away yesterday's scheduled game with Virginia Wesleyan and hopefully that won't happen



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Top-seeded Tony Baker has played a pivotal role in State's brisk, 6-2 start.

## Tennis teams off to slow, brisk starts

State's men's tennis team dropped in the loss column for only the second time in eight starts Wednesday, succumbing to Indiana (Pa.) Wednesday, 9-0, on Lee Courts.

The Wolfpack, directed by first-year coach Henry Brandon, chalked up three victories over break by netting UNC-C Sunday, Davidson Saturday and UNC-Asheville March 5, each by a 7-2 margin. Furman edged the Pack, 5-4, Friday.

Arkansas' women's ten-

nis team visited Wolfpack Country Tuesday and evened State's women's record to 2-2, recording a 9-0 shutout.

The Pack, under the direction of first-year coach Sarah Harmon, road tripped to Tennessee during the break and split two matches. State came up empty-handed against Tennessee Friday in UNC's setback, before downing Middle Tennessee State Saturday, 5-1, in a match where doubles scores weren't recorded.

## Frosh Devers qualifies for national diving event

State freshman diver Jackie Devers qualified for the NCAA women's swimming and diving championships last weekend at regional in Columbia, S.C.

Devers, from Bethesda, Md., placed eighth on the one- and three-meter boards in UNC's three-meter. Rookie Glen Barroncini managed a 10th on the one-meter and 13th on the three-meter while Tom Neunsinger finished 16th on the three meter.

Devers is the 1983 ACC champion on both the one- and three-meter boards. Three other Wolfpack divers placed at Columbia. Freshman Susan Gornak placed 14th on the one-meter and 19th in the three-meter. Rookies Glen Barroncini managed a 10th on the one-meter and 13th on the three-meter while Tom Neunsinger finished 16th on the three meter.

## Sports As I See It

### BRUCE WINKWORTH



Assistant Sports Editor

today with LB. LB is currently 6-4 on the season, having lost two double-headers this week. Coach Al Worthington's team has been to the NAIA World Series each of the past two seasons, finishing fifth both times. Worthington, in his 10th year at LB, has a career record of 235-128-1 and is very high on his current club.

"This is my most talented team ever, despite the youth of the team," Worthington says.

There are 21 freshmen and sophomores on the LB roster. Senior right fielder Darrel Manuel leads the way for LB. Manuel hit .382 last season and is joined in the lineup by fellow senior Rick Wells in left and a host of excellent underclassmen.

The big news, of course, will be the Sunday arrival of UNC. The Tar Heels are simply hitting the cover off

the ball right now. With three men batting over .400, UNC was hitting .328 as a team and sporting an impressive 18-2 record going into today's game with William & Mary.

Third baseman Jeff Hubbard leads the UNC offense with a .444 batting average, five home runs and 20 RBIs.

Two rookies also figure prominently in the North Carolina attack. Second baseman Mike Jedziniak is hitting .429 with five homers and 22 RBIs, and catcher B.J. Surhoff is hitting .424 with five round-

trippers and 18 RBIs. Senior first baseman Pete Kumeiga lags behind that trio with a .371 average, four home runs and 18 RBIs.

On the mound, the Tar Heels have also been getting the job done, as their team ERA of 2.69 indicates.

Against the Wolfpack, the Heels should have their choice of two pitchers who are up in their rotation. Sophomore right-hander Brad Powell is the likely starter. Powell has won all four of his decisions and has a 2.29 ERA.

Catcher-DE Jim Toman is still hobbled with a pulled hamstring and is doubtful as a starter for both Liberty Baptist and North Carolina.

Shortstop Doug Strange has five stitches on his right wrist from a spike injury that occurred Tuesday against High Point. There was still swelling around the stitches Thursday, and Strange is doubtful for LB. The main concern with Strange is that overexertion will pull out the stitches, but if the doctors give their okay Friday, he may play against the Tar Heels on Sunday.

Left-hander Dan Pleasac is scheduled to start against

LB today. Pleasac is 2-0 with a 1.83 ERA and 23 strikeouts in 20 innings. Mike Pesavento will start against UNC Sunday. Pesavento is 3-0 with a 3.13 ERA and 23 strikeouts in 23 innings. If the LB game is rained out, Pleasac will be on call in the bullpen against UNC.

Third-sacker Tracy Woodson continues to lead the Wolfpack offense. The power-hitting Woodson has eight home runs and 29 RBIs to go with a .345 batting average. Center fielder Chris Baird is batting .375 from his leadoff spot with four homers, seven stolen bases, 10 RBIs and 21 runs scored.

Strange will not only be missed for his glove, but also for his bat. Strange is currently batting .349 with two homers, 16 runs scored and 13 RBIs. If Strange is out, second baseman Joe Maciejewski (.308, 3 HRs, 10 RBIs) will probably shift to shortstop, with either Lane Lindley or Woodson filling in at second. If Woodson moves to second, Jay Yvars (.294, 1 HR, 4 RBIs) will move in at third.

Coach Sam Esposito is also going to have team manager Lee James dressed out and ready to play, and if the injuries keep coming, don't be surprised if Esposito holds tryouts between innings.

**Attention-Plant Lovers!!!**

The NCSU Student Horticulture Club holds its Annual Spring House Plant Clinic and Sale all day long Friday & Saturday March 18th and 19th!

Variety, Quality, & Low/Low prices - The Clinic offers free consultation for all your house plant questions.

Sale held directly behind Kilgore Hall by the Horticulture Greenhouses.

The 4th Annual  
**ALCOHOL AWARENESS FAIR**  
is scheduled for  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 29**  
11:00 until 3:00  
University Student Center Plaza

Student Government will award \$100 to the NCSU organization with the best booth, \$50 to second best, and \$25 to third. A \$50 prize goes to the Best Alternative Beverage and \$25 to the runner-up.

**"RAISE YOUR SPIRITS" - JOIN THE FUN!**  
Sponsored by Student Health Service

**Carolina Outdoor Sports announces its 3rd annual "Sidewalk Sale and Swap Meet", Saturday March 19, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

**Carolina Outdoor Sports**

Raleigh's oldest resource center for the outdoors!

This is our only sale of the year, so savings are tremendous!

Our once yearly store-wide sale featuring substantial savings on such quality name brands as North Face, Woodrich, Herman, Duofold, Vasque, Sierra West, Diamond Brand, and Timberland; just to name a few!

★ Raleigh Location only ★  
Lake Boone Shopping Center  
782-8288  
(off the Beltline)

**THE BEARS DEN**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Hot Rock By  
**SUGAR CREEK**

Happy Hour Friday till 9:00  
& members get in FREE till 7:00 Friday

Attention Ladies: Coming next Wednesday  
**LADIES Fantasy All Male Review**

Cameron Village Subway Not open to the general public 755-1624

**RAIDERS of the LOST ARK**

Saturday March 19  
7:00 p.m., 9:10 p.m., and 11:20 p.m.  
Students \$1.00 - Faculty \$1.50  
STEWART THEATRE

**ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$185**

Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge, pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 828-0635/toll-free number 800-221-2568) between 9A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays. "Gyn.Clinic"

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

**Summer Sales Position**

Interviews: Monday, March 21

Sell yellow page ads in the N.C. State Campus Telephone Directory We Offer:

- ★ liberal commissions (average earnings \$3500)
- ★ an all expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sign up for an interview at the Career Planning and Placement Office

University Directories  
P.O. Box 2145 Chapel Hill, NC (919) 968-4801



# Wolfpack Women eager to play best in game with Lions

(Continued from page 8)

coach Rene Portland's Lions guard Stacy Dean. Dean averages 7.8 ppg.

Opposite Dean will be Sherry Lawson for the Pack. Lawson, along with Armstrong and Karen Brabson will be playing in their final home games for State.

Tournament time always brings out the best in a basketball team, and Yow thinks her team has its best performance of the year waiting to be unwrapped.

"We have yet to play our best game this season," Yow says.

Always excited when talking basketball, Yow's voice raises an octave or two and her eyes twinkle a little brighter at tournament time.

"We're excited about being in the NCAA, and eager to play at home," Yow says. "It's exciting and I know it's gonna be a great game."

The men's team is playing 3,000 miles away and can't hear your cheers, but there will be 12 young women wearing Red and White Saturday night that would be most receptive and appreciative to hear the loyal Pack fans expressing their loyalty for a great basketball team.

## Athlete of the Week



Photo courtesy State Sports Information

State's men's basketball team is this week's **Technician Athlete-of-the-Week**. The Wolfpack starting five of Thurl Bailey, Lorenzo Charles, Cozell McQueen, Dereck Whittenburg and Sidney

Lowe along with the rest of the cast, Terry Gannon, Alvin Battle, Harold Thompson, George McClain, Ernie Myers, Dinky Proctor, Quinton Leonard, Walt Densmore, Tommy

DiNardo, and Mike Warren captured their first ACC Title since 1974 with consecutive wins over Wake Forest (71-70) North Carolina (81-84) and Virginia (81-78). Senior point guard Lowe was named the

**Tournament MVP** and awarded the Everett Case Award while Bailey and Whittenburg joined Ralph Sampson and Othell Wilson on the all-Tournament's first team. Charles made the second team.

# Midwest, West teams have tough trek to Final Four

As the first weekend of NCAA action swings into full force, the national championship picture will start to take an embryonic form. The 52-team field has already been narrowed to 40 after Tuesday and Thursday night action.

The Robert Morris and N.C. A&T's have already begun to take their seats in front of the TV, instead of courtside. Those type teams aren't likely to make it past anymore than the first round and surely not the second, although exceptions always seem to crop up.

I realize some of those teams are hoisted into the NCAAs via their conference championships, but every year there seems to be some deserving team left out in the cold. This year that team would appear to be South Carolina, a first round NIT winner Wednesday night. Maybe someday the NCAA will figure out a way to appease everybody, but I doubt it.

Looking over the field, it would appear that the Midwest and West are the toughest regions, while the East is on the other end of the spectrum.

Six teams in this week's UPI Top 20 grace the Midwest, UT-Chattanooga, Georgetown, Houston, Memphis St., Villanova and Missouri, and six are in the West, Virginia, UCLA, Oklahoma St. Nevada-Las Vegas, Boston College and State. In the East only three top 20 teams appear. I wonder why I'm not surprised that North Carolina is one of those three teams in that easy-East Region.

And how the Tar Heels got to play at Greensboro, I guess only Dave Gavitt, the chairman of the selection committee, would know. For the last two years the ACC Champ has gone to the East. Granted that has also been the regular season champ. The least they could have done was let the Tar Heels travel to Hartford, Conn. and let them see the country like State and Virginia get to. Pardon me, Ralph haters but I think the ACC team most deserving of the East is Virginia.

Gavitt is the Big East Commissioner and it is convenient that it is not possible, even if conceivable for North Carolina, Virginia or State to meet in the Finals, but St. John's and Villanova, the Big East's most highly ranked teams, could meet.

### Sideline Insights

**WILLIAM TERRY KELLEY**



Sports Editor

I'm sure there will be some upsets along the way, but I'm going to pick all seeded teams in my Final Eight. I'll go with Memphis St. and Villanova in the Midwest, Louisville and Kentucky (sorry Bobby Knight) in the Midwest, UCLA (I hope I'm wrong here) and Virginia in the West and North Carolina and St. John's in the Easy, er, East, er Easy-East.

Well its time for all those post-season awards and most people have already handed out theirs. I won't bother to add anymore names to anymore lists, but I would like to congratulate the Associated Press on their all-America team — not necessarily for who it included, but who it didn't include.

The AP seems to be the only agency that had the insight to put Sam Perkins where he belongs, on the third team all-America. Perkins has been an automatic on everybody's AA team the last two years and I for one just can't see it. Yeah, there you go saying I'm picking on poor old UNC again, but wait before your Columbia Blue feathers get ruffled, ACC and Tar Heel lovers. I do think Michael Jordan was given the right position. He is deserving of the No. 1 team. But Perkins has failed to show the leadership ability and overall stats that other players in the nation display.

I must say the coverage by the Triangle media of State's ACC Title still continues to impress me. WRAL-TV will broadcast a special Friday night at 8 about the Wolfpack's miracle in the Omni.

The Pack has rightfully gotten a lot of attention for their ACC Title and could well get even more on a broader scale should they continue to win.

It is hoped there will be much the same coverage as State's women's team plays at home in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. A win would propel the Pack into the East Regionals. NCAA officials will be putting a barometer on State's crowds this weekend to determine if the Pack will host anymore tournament games in the near future.

Tickets for the event will be \$2 for students and \$4 for adults, but, with the Wolfpack men on the road, that would be a small price to pay to vent that pent up excitement in a fruitful way by cheering on the State women against Penn State.

Maybe soon, and with more attendance, the playoff games and other games will get some live coverage and the exposure that their hard work deserves. State's women's team has provided much exciting basketball during the Kay Yow era and with Angie Armstrong, Sherry Lawson and Karen Brabson playing their final home games it would be nice to have a large crowd on hand.

# Scoreboard

### MEN'S TENNIS

**Indiana (Pa.) 9, State 0**

**Singles**  
No. 1 Bill Appelt (D) d. Tony Baker 6-2, 6-4; No. 2 - Dave Zampieri (D) d. Clint Weathers 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 - Tony Ciesli (D) d. Scott Fleming 6-4, 6-1; No. 4 - Tom Majoni (D) d. Brad Smith 6-2, 6-0; No. 5 - Tony Medvez (D) d. Andy Wilkins 6-0, 6-2; No. 6 - Dave Snyder (D) d. Ray Thomas 6-1, 6-0.

**Doubles**  
No. 1 - Appelt, Ciesli (D) d. Fleming, Baker 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 - Zampieri, Majoni (D) d. Weathers, Smith 6-2, 6-0; No. 3 - Medvez, Snyder (D) d. Thomas, Joy Cirvello 6-0, 6-0.

**State 1, UNC-C 2**

**Singles**  
No. 1 - Ed Caldwell (UNC-C) d. Tony Baker 6-3, 6-0; No. 2 - Clint Weathers (D) d. Dana Berry 6-3, 6-1; No. 3 - Scott Fleming (D) d. Nick Farinella 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; No. 4 - Brad Smith (D) d. Bill Holden 6-4, 6-2; No. 5 - John Hollingsworth (UNC-C) d. Joy Cirvello 6-4, 6-3; No. 6 - Mark Blankenship (D) d. David Ross 7-6, 6-4.

**Doubles**  
No. 1 - Fleming, Baker (D) d. Farinella, Holden 7-6, 6-0; No. 2 - Weathers, Smith (D) d. Caldwell, Ross 6-3, 6-4; No. 3 - Thomas, Cirvello d. Berry, Hollingsworth 6-3, 6-2.

**State 1, Davidson 2**

**Singles**  
No. 1 - Clint Weathers (D) d. Mark Nottingham 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; No. 2 - Tony Baker (D) d. John Hackett 6-4, 6-1; No. 3 - Scott Fleming (D) d. Craig Hall 6-1, 6-0; No. 4 - Brad Smith (D) d. Bobby Nichols 7-5, 6-2; No. 5 - Andy Wilkins (D) d. Vic

**Las Taylor 7-6, 6-0; No. 6 - Alton Latschney (D) d. Ray Thomas 7-6, 7-6.**

**Doubles**  
No. 1 - Baker, Fleming (D) d. Combs, Nottingham 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 - Smith, Weathers (D) d. Hall, Hackett 6-1, 6-4; No. 3 - Taylor, Robinson (D) d. Cirvello, Blankenship.

**Pennam 5, State 4**

**Singles**  
No. 1 - Tony Baker (D) d. Scott Deutch 6-4, 6-2; No. 2 - Steve Price (D) d. Scott Fleming 7-6, 6-4; No. 3 - Brad Smith (D) d. Ray Prater 7-6, 6-2; No. 4 - Kenay Hesch (D) d. Clint Weathers 6-4, 6-4; No. 5 - Andy Wilkins (D) d. Frank Taylor 6-4, 7-6; No. 6 - Bill Sward (D) d. Joy Cirvello 6-2, 6-1.

**Doubles**  
No. 1 - Baker, Fleming (D) d. Deutch, Price 6-4, 7-6; No. 2 - Taylor, Prater (D) d. Weathers, Smith 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; No. 3 - McKay, Trucks, Blankenship (D) d. Wilkins, Blankenship 7-6, 6-1.

**State 7, UNC-Ashville 2**

**Singles**  
No. 1 - Doug Maynard (A) d. Tony Baker 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; No. 2 - Clint Weathers (D) d. Jovan Cink 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 - Brad Smith (D) d. Mike Dombrowski 6-3, 6-1; No. 4 - Andy Wilkins (D) d. Tom Krug 6-4, 7-6; No. 5 - Joy Cirvello (D) d. Glenn Mullen 6-4, 7-6; No. 6 - Mark Blankenship (D) d. Doug Shaffer 7-6, 6-4.

**Doubles**  
No. 1 - Smith, Weathers (D) d. Maynard, Cink 6-4, 7-6; No. 2 - Mullen, Shaffer (A) d. Wilkins, Blankenship 6-3, 6-3; No. 4 - Baker, Ray Thomas (D) d. Krug, Dombrowski 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

**Arkansas 9, State 0**

**Singles**  
No. 1 - Myke Loomis (A) d. Michele Nadanyi 6-1, 6-4; No. 2 - Kellie Chase (A) d. Leslie Lewis 6-4, 6-4; No. 3 - Beth Wagner (A) d. Robin Bunch 6-1, 6-2; No. 4 - Susan Isaacsons (A) d. Meg Callis 6-1, 6-0; No. 5 - Trisha Shaw (A) d. Kerri Kohlen 6-0, 6-0; No. 6 - Kiana Garza (A) d. Susan Carpenter 6-0, 6-2.

**Doubles**  
No. 1 - Chase, Wagner (A) d. Lewis, Bunch 6-4, 6-2; No. 2 - Isaacsons, Duntis (A) d. Nadanyi, Lohmeis 6-1, 7-6; No. 3 - Shaw, Loomis (A) d. Callis, Kathy Ellis 6-1, 6-1.

**State 1, MTSU 1**

**Singles**  
No. 1 - Michele Nadanyi (D) d. Michelle Girtle 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 - Leslie Lewis (D) d. Brigitte Platt 6-0, 6-1; No. 3 - Robin Bunch (D) d. Peggy McNeal 6-0, 6-1; No. 4 - Meg Callis (D) d. Lynn Swindell 6-1, 6-2; No. 5 - Linda Long (MTSU) d. Susan Carpenter 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; No. 6 - Kathy Ellis (D) d. Susan Smith 6-0, 6-2.

**Tennessee 9, State 0**

**Singles**  
No. 1 - Felicia Abrams (D) d. Michele Nadanyi 6-4, 6-1; No. 2 - Celestine Kelly (D) d. Leslie Lewis 6-3, 6-4; No. 3 - Sally Appollous (D) d. Robin Bunch, No. 4 - Pam Baughman (D) d. Meg Callis 6-2, 6-0; No. 5 - Heidi Franz (D) d. Kathy Ellis 6-1, 6-0.

**Doubles**  
No. 1 - Kelly, Franz (D) d. Lewis, Bunch 6-2, 6-3; No. 2 - Abrams, Appollous (D) d. Nadanyi, Carpenter 6-0, 6-2; No. 3 - Munk, Reynolds (D) d. Callis, Ellis 6-1, 7-6.

## A Yearbook Never Forgets!



### 1983 Yearbook Sale Ends Friday

Yes, I want to order the NCSU yearbook by mailing this coupon and a check to the address below. I have indicated my choice in the appropriate boxes.

pick-up, \$10.00     mailed, \$13.50

1981     1982     1983

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to:  
The Agromeck  
P.O. Box 5727  
N.C. State University  
Raleigh, NC 27680

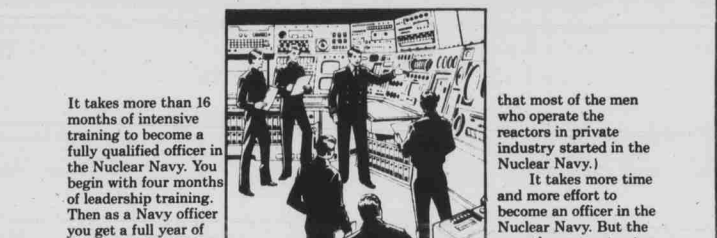
Student Center Lobby  
10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

Personal computers will be given away on March 23.

the  
**Agromeck**  
1983

## ACC Tournament Souvenir Programs available at Wolfpack Club office, located at College Inn \$3

### Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment, We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.



It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price.

Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the most sophisticated in the world. That's why your Navy training is and must be the most sophisticated in the world.

As an officer in the Nuclear Navy, you have decision-making authority immediately. You get important management responsibility fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so does your responsibility.

Your training and experience place you among the country's most qualified professionals. (No surprise

that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.)

It takes more time and more effort to become an officer in the Nuclear Navy. But the rewards are greater, too.

The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately \$1000/month while you finish school.

After four years, with regular promotions and salary increases, you can be earning as much as \$40,500. That's on top of a benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future. So, if you're majoring in math,

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER  
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

Please send me more information about becoming an officer in the Nuclear Navy. (PIN)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
College/University: \_\_\_\_\_  
Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Year in College: \_\_\_\_\_ GPA: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major/Minor: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call: \_\_\_\_\_

This is general recruitment information and does not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more information you furnish, the more we can determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

**Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.**

# Traits decide food success

by Bob Cairns  
Information Services

Food projects have determined that the texture and the elasticity of food can influence the acceptance of the food by people.

"The snap-back or bounce found in the texture of a hot dog, the crunch of a potato chip and the cracking sound made by a good apple can be as important to how we sense food as its taste or aroma," said Donald Hamann, a State professor of food science.

Hamann, who describes himself as a food engineer, is involved in food development projects with his associates in State's food science department.

In tests for texture, Hamann is using sophisticated instrumentation to pull, push, bounce and vibrate foods ranging from blueberries to simulated fish products.

"We're also looking at what constitutes crispness and the part it plays in texture of foods such as apples, pickles and potato chips," Hamann said.

Auditory equipment which correlates sound waves enables Hamann to compare the crunch of a crisp pickle with the sound of a soggy one.

"Texture is of the utmost importance," he said. "A food product must feel and sound right to taste right."

Hamann described an apple with good texture as one with a great deal of fluid in its cells.

"A high water content means the apple will be juicier and crisper," he said.

He explained that every food has its own characteristics of texture and should be judged accordingly.

The hot dog should resist the bite just long enough and not be too soft or too hard. When it breaks, the meat should have a little bit of a snap to it," Hamann said. "Cheeses are soft and offer little resistance to the bite."

With the pickle, the consumer expects some resistance and looks forward to the sound of the crunch, he said.

Instrumentation plays an important role in the researcher's efforts to identify and then assure food texture in new food products, but Hamann said that human judgment is still most essential.

A professional sensory panel, composed of eight people employed by State's food service department, grades aroma, taste and texture of food products.

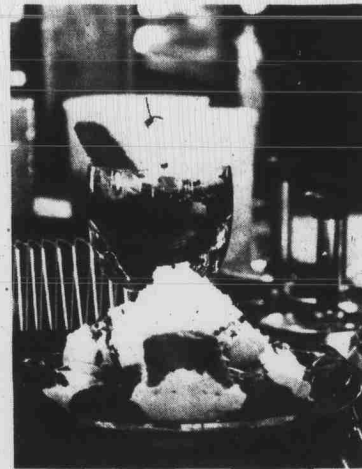
"When the professionals judge a texture, food preferences are put aside," he said. "Whether it's a pickle or potato chip, it is always rated against a standard (high quality) product. The panel determines the product's texture using a scale (crunchier, as crunchier, not as crunchy).

Delores Moncol, State's sensory panel leader, said consumers are flavor conscious and really think of texture when eating a product.

"But if one of their favorite foods suddenly tastes chalky or lacks texture in some other way, believe me, they would know it," she said.

Hamann said that as a food engineer he almost always works with other faculty members, people with a need for information about texture.

"This semester we're looking at the gelling properties in a simulated shrimp product being developed in the department.



If sundaes had a gritty texture, rather than their smooth one, their success might have been hindered.

## crier

**Crier** items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The **Technician** will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item

will appear more than three times. The deadline for all **Criers** is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center Suite 3120. **Criers** are run on a space-available basis and the **Technician** is in no way obligated to run any **Crier** item.

# Congress taxes milk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says he never liked a congressional plan to reduce the nation's huge dairy surplus by imposing fees on milk production, but he's ordering it into effect anyway.

The program will be in place next month, Block said Wednesday, describing it as the only option available in the government's losing battle to persuade farmers to cut back on milk production.

Government-owned stockpiles of surplus milk, valued at \$3 billion, include about 1.2 billion pounds of non-fat dry milk, 800 million pounds of cheese and 400 million pounds of butter. Last year, the government spent \$2.2 billion buying surplus dairy products that farmers could not sell on the market.

"I have been deeply

disturbed by the total failure of the industry, Congress and this department collectively to solve the dairy problem," Block told a news conference.

He said the administration is offering no specific legislation of its own, but instead calling for new efforts by all parties involved to draft a proposal to curb overproduction of milk.

Meanwhile, the current plan calls for the government to collect fees of 50 cents on each 100 pounds of milk, beginning April 18.

If an alternative is not ready by August 1, Block said he would consider ordering a second 50 cent assessment on milk production.

"We have no choice but to again implement the first assessment," Block said.

"It never was supported by me, but we really have no other alternative," he

added. "This is the only option Congress has given to us, and it would be fiscally irresponsible to ignore a tool which will save up to \$60 million per month of the taxpayers' money."

Congress originally designed the fee collection plan so that the first 50-cent assessment would take effect in December and the second in April. Block ordered the first phase of the program into operation on schedule, but court challenges kept the program from ever being implemented.

Block told reporters he expects the legal problems to be resolved before the fee collections begin.

But he said he had rejected past plans to collect the assessments retroactively to last December because of the "absolute turmoil" that might accompany that effort.

# Hopes run high for Vet School

by Susan Talanda  
Information Services

The School of Veterinary Medicine is taking its first steps toward becoming a future leader in veterinary science.

Expectations run high as officials from state government and the Research Triangle Park reach out to the new school for mutual support.

"In the planning stages, you can make all the claims in the world, but what is important is that the Veterinary School is living up to its claims, being a great help to us now," said Dr. Eugene McConnell, chief of the chemical pathology branch at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

With the new Veterinary School faculty, Dr. Talmage Brown, Dr. J. Roger Eastley, Dr. James MacLachlan and pathologists from the institute, McConnell has established a peer review board which meets weekly to issue assessments of drugs thought to cause cancer.

"The expertise of the people on this review board is unique in the world and represents the state of the art," McConnell said. "Because of the unique cooperative situation between the Veterinary School and the Research Triangle, (State) is going to be able to provide training that is not available anywhere else in the world."

Burroughs-Wellcome Co., a Research Triangle pharmaceutical firm, uses State veterinary experts as consultants and has published a 1982 study done in cooperation with the Veterinary School.

Executive Vice President of the Research Triangle Foundation Ned Huffman said, "It is absolutely essential that we have the Vet School if we expect to attract new health-related business to this area."

The new school will be a

leading subject for Huffman's presentation at two national meetings this spring involving more than 500 companies.

Taxpayers will benefit most from the new Veterinary School, said state veterinarian Dr. Thomas Zweigart. Cooperation between the state's Rollins Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory and the Veterinary School provides faculty and students with a broader range of professional and laboratory expertise.

"Taxpayers will benefit because we can provide more services by taking advantage of each other's facilities and specialties without duplicating equipment and personnel," Zweigart said.

The increasing need for veterinarians corresponds with the significant increase in N.C. livestock and poultry production, said James Olson, state statistician for the Department of Agriculture. There are currently 11 N.C. counties with no practicing veterinarians.

In the last 30 years, N.C. beef cattle production has increased more than 500 percent, Olson said. "North Carolina, which is second in the nation in poultry production, ranks seventh in hog production — an industry that has grown tremendously."

About 38 percent of the state's total income comes from animal and animal products industries, compared with about 31 percent from the tobacco industry, Olson said.

Veterinary School Dean Terrence Curtin said the school can increase the production and economic return of the state livestock and poultry industry by 15 to 40 percent.

Veterinary School researchers such as Dr. John Barnes hope to reduce North Carolina's \$125 million loss in poultry and livestock due to death and disease.

North Carolina ranks

first in the nation in turkey production, but we don't have a clear picture of the poultry disease problem in the state, he said. Barnes is studying respiratory diseases in poultry. As a service to N.C. turkey farmers, he helps the Veterinary School produce turkey vaccines which are not available commercially.

The Veterinary School currently has 46 active research projects and research funds totalling \$750,000, with \$1,311,940 in grants pending. The University has been awarded \$978,261 in new research grants for the Veterinary School.

"Considering that these grants are not state-supported and that most of the faculty have been here less than two years, these are impressive figures," Curtin said.

The new awards include: \$382,000 from the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases for a study of the immune system of the intestinal tract of mammals, conducted by Dr. Philip Carter. \$115,500 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for a study of respiratory disease in cattle, conducted by Dr. Talmage Brown.

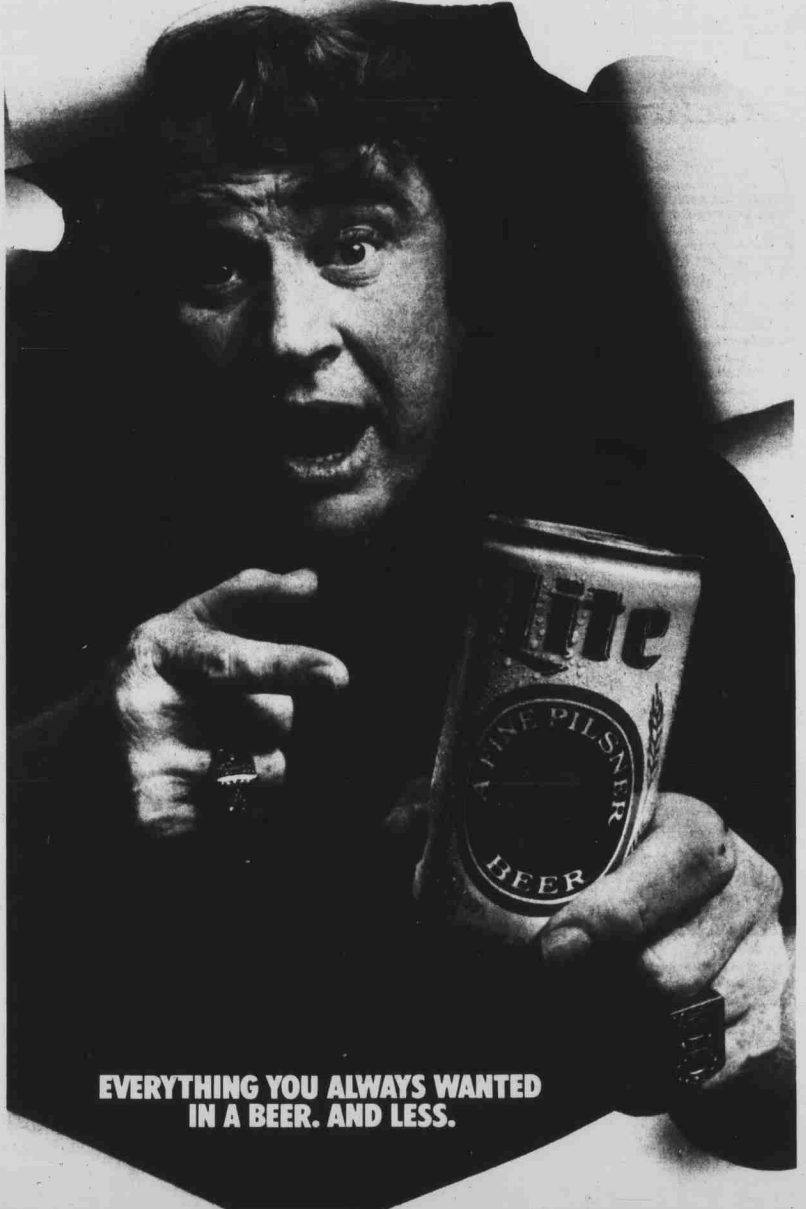
\$76,000 from the World Health Organization for a study of a parasite in dogs and its relation to a parasite in people, and \$65,800 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study a common parasite in the stomach of ruminant animals, conducted by Dr. Bruce Hammerberg.

\$73,361 from the National Institute of Health to study the possible role of toxic chemicals and drugs in the formation of cataracts in the eye, conducted by Dr. Peter Bently.

\$48,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study an intestinal disease largely responsible for the mortality of baby pigs, conducted by Dr. Eduard DeBuysscher.

# "I MIGHT GET WORKED UP. BUT I DON'T GET FILLED UP!"

John Madden



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

**FINALS DRAWING NEAR!**

**CRAZY ZACK'S**

PRESENTS

**Miss Heavenly Body Contest**

Crazy Zack's is willing to pay **\$5000.00** cash to find the Girl with the most Heavenly Body in the Carolinas.

Starting Fri. Jan. 21st and running every Fri. for the next eleven weeks with the Finals being held April 8th.

Weekly Prizes	Finals
1st Prize-\$200.00	1st Prize-\$1000.00
2nd Prize-\$75.00	2nd Prize-\$500.00
3rd Prize-\$25.00	3rd Prize-\$250.00

**"Friday Happy Hour"**

*"The Nation's Largest College Bar"*