



Staff photo by Greg Heston

The Wolfpack team was the main feature at the Monday's Pep Rally that was held to celebrate its win and return. The Brickyard was also the site of State's victory parties this weekend, a celebration spoiled by 16 non-student arrests.

## Fraternity sponsors hunt

by Michael Smith  
Staff Writer

Sigma Pi Fraternity is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt in Chancellor Bruce Poulton's yard on Thursday at 4 p.m. for underprivileged children.

The hunt, called *The Gordon Lee Hooks Memorial Easter Egg Hunt* in memory of an active member of Sigma Pi who died in a car wreck in 1966, serves as a continuing reminder to fraternity members of Hook's services, according to Rich Schmitt, a Sigma Pi member.

"He (Hooks) was a brother in service of the fraternity, and we decided to have an Easter egg hunt to have his name continually brought up every year so people would remember him," Schmitt said.

The event has been held annually since 1967 for charitable organizations. This year it is for 50 underprivileged girls from The Girl's Club of Wake County.

"Every year we try to get a different organization on a rotational basis. This year we contacted three or four organizations and we decided on them (The Girl's Club)," Schmitt said. Evelyn Dunston, co-director and organizer of The Girl's Club, was very happy that her group was picked for the Easter egg hunt.

"I think it's the greatest thing in the world. I'm so grateful to the fraternity for doing it," Dunston said. "We were going to do something for the girls but were having trouble fitting it into our budget. Otherwise the girls wouldn't have anything to do for Easter."

According to Landon Elmore, organizer of the event, Betty Poulton was very cooperative and enthusiastic about the hunt.

"The chancellor's wife is happy about it being in their yard, and she is providing refreshments after the Easter egg hunt," Elmore said.

According to the chancellor's office Betty Poulton will be at the event, although Chancellor Poulton will not be able to attend.

Elmore said 300 to 400 eggs will be distributed around the yard by fraternity members, and the girls will hunt for them. He also commented on the merits of the event.

"It (the Easter egg hunt) will provide the girls with some sort of thing to do for Easter that they might not otherwise have the chance to do," Elmore said.

## State begins alternate energy study

by Pete Elmore  
Staff Writer

The concern over the energy crisis of the mid-70s and the protests of nuclear energy has prompted the need for studies of alternative energy sources.

One study currently underway is being conducted under the supervision of Larry Graham, a biological and agriculture engineering specialist at State, and State's Agriculture Extension.

The question the study will attempt to answer is "To what extent can North Carolina farms produce electricity along with tobacco, chickens and a host of other plants and animals?"

"We plan to investigate the potential that exists in North Carolina for generating electricity on farms,"

Graham said. "We will be studying renewable resources such as animal wastes, low-grade trees and crop residues as possible sources."

The project is being funded by the North Carolina Alternative Energy Corporation with a \$143,000 grant. Graham and the Extension Service will survey the biomass resources on farms in the state and study the technology for using these resources for on-farm production of electricity.

"Our ultimate goal is to design generation systems that farmers might consider if on-farm generation proves practical and economical," Graham said. "We will look at many different systems. At this point we have not eliminated anything."

Electricity produced by these systems could be used on the farm or sold back to the power company in a process known as co-generation, ac-

ording to Graham.

If a system is found that appears to prove successful, Graham said that they hope to demonstrate it on a farm-scale basis. In order to do this the Extension Service will need another grant next year.

In a related business, the Alternative Energy Corporation, a non-profit organization funded by utilities, granted the Extension Service \$84,000 last year to teach county agents how to make on-farm energy audits. This program is continuing this year with a renewed grant of \$71,000.

## Virus kills Lippizaners

by Erica Hall  
United Press International

Officials said the origin of an incurable herpes virus that killed 33 of the famed Lippizaner horses and threatens 26 more is a mystery but ruled out the possibility it was contracted during a U.S. tour.

"We have no idea where this virus came from, and as the incubation period can range from several days to several months, there is no way of saying with certainty exactly how many horses will be affected," Dr. Kurt Arbeiter said Monday at an Agriculture Ministry news conference.

Six brood mares and 27 foals — more than half the number born this year — have died since the disease surfaced in mid-February at Austria's only stud farm for the majestic white horses, the Ministry of Agriculture said.

Another 26 of the 40 remaining brood mares are believed to have been contaminated, an official said. None of the high-stepping stallions at the Riding School in Vienna have been contaminated, officials said.

Veterinarian Dr. Walter Schlegel said there was no truth to rumors Riding School stallions — top tourist attractions in Austria — contracted the killer disease during a recent U.S. tour.

"Not a single one of the animals

that toured the United States has been to the stud farm since then," he said. "If the virus had been picked up there the disease would have broken out in Vienna and not at the stud farm."

The barrel-chested stallions, with powerful hindquarters, two times a week give performances of choreographed stepping and jumping routines in the former imperial Habsburg palace.

The officials said the disease was confined to the stud farm in Piber, southern Austria, where there are 217 horses.

Dr. Erwin Rothensteiner, a veterinarian said the outbreak of herpes will not endanger the 400-year-old Lippizaner strain.

"Although more than half this year's foals have died, the loss is not as great as might at first appear to be the case, because of an extremely high birth rate over the last few years," he said.

The stock of brood mares at the stud farm will be replenished with horses from Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Brood mares are worth a minimum of \$6,000 each.

The strain of herpes — equine rhinopneumonitis — is specific to horses and not directly related to the human strain. Veterinarians said coughing, nervous disorders and miscarriage were primary symptoms of the disease.

## Brickyard draws problems at Pack victory parties

by Eleanor Ide  
Staff Writer

The crowd of 8,000 on the Brickyard Saturday experienced more injuries, property damage and arrests than any of the five previous victory crowds, Public Safety and health officials said.

Approximately 25 people were treated for minor injuries or over-indulgence in alcohol at Student Health Services Saturday. Eight were treated during the first brickyard celebration on March 24, which drew a crowd of 5,000, said Doris C. Whitehouse, director of nursing.

The most common injuries were cuts, abrasions and twisted ankles, Whitehouse said.

Fifteen arrests on campus and three on Hillsborough Street exceeded the previous average of three or four arrests per celebration, said Capt. Larry D. Liles, director of operations for State's Public Safety Division.

Charges of fighting, assault on a law enforcement officer, drunk and disruptive, damage to property and trespass were filed.

A non-student was charged with carrying a pistol on campus.

Only one of the arrested celebrators was a State student, Liles said.

Property damaged included three greenhouse windows, three doors, four rest rooms, a vending machine and a window, said Sgt. W.G. Price of Public Safety.

A light pole near Carroll Dormitory and light fixtures on the rampway in

Harrelson Hall were damaged.

Someone painted red obscenities on a physics department trailer parked near the Bureau of Mines, Price said.

Several crimes were reported during the celebration, including a strong-arm robbery, several assaults, a sexual assault and a possible rape.

"Any time you have a large crowd (it) brings the thieves out," Price said. A student was hit on the head and robbed in the Free Expression Tunnel.

Another student suffered severe lacerations from an assault in the tunnel.

A man reported that a black male attacked his female companion when he left her alone briefly in the Fringe parking lot. When he returned, the attacker escaped on a 10-speed bicycle.

Students reported a girl crying near Gardner Hall. She told them she had been raped by two black males. She chose not to report the incident herself, Price said.

Price mentioned several assaults, including a knife threat in Bragaw Dormitory and scalding liquid thrown in someone's face on the Brickyard.

Liles said there were "more fights breaking out than any time before," and that non-students were "trying to start fights with our students."

A non-student reported that he was tackled and hit by a man in a gray jumper coat near Alexander Dormitory.

He overpowered the attacker and then let him up. The attacker kept fighting, so the victim hit him in the face. The victim broke his hand, Price said.

A Public Safety officer suffered a minor concussion when a half-full beer bottle hit her in the head.

Officer Linda Watkins said she was trying to extinguish a burning fiberglass table top near the Annex, and stopped to help with an arrest. Suddenly she was on the ground, the arrest was over, and the table was still burning.

"I wiped the beer off my shirt and went back to the fire," she said. After working a few more hours she went to Rex Hospital because of recurring dizziness. She was advised to stay home for three days.

Liles said the increase in arrests, injuries and damage was due to the size and composition of the crowd.

The crowd was made up mostly of students at first, but was half non-students by 9 p.m.

Officials agreed that most of the trouble was caused by non-students. "I'm very proud of the way our students acted," Liles said. "All we've got to do is speak to them and they stop."

Whitehouse agreed with Liles, and praised the work of the students in the Trained Emergency Medical Personnel Services Club, who set up a first aid station on the Brickyard.

"The presence of TEMPS was a great support to us," Whitehouse said.

Price wished that non-student access to the celebrations could be controlled.

"Ninety percent of our problems would be eliminated if we had (victory celebrations) in a place with a fence, so we could check people coming in," he said.

## U.S. proposes 'interim' nuke pact

by John A. Callicott  
United Press International

U.S. and Soviet negotiators Tuesday held a final meeting before an Easter recess, reportedly considering a new American proposal for an "interim" pact on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe.

Reports from Washington said chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze gave his Soviet counterpart, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, the compromise proposal to break the deadlock at the 16-month talks.

President Ronald Reagan, the reports said, is ready to limit the planned deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe on an interim basis if Moscow agrees to reduce the missiles it already has in place.

The Soviet government recently rejected the idea of any such interim agreement even before the U.S. proposal was made.

Nitze and Kvitsinsky refused all comment, honoring the secrecy arrangement adopted when the negotiations on medium-range missiles in Europe began Nov. 30, 1981.

American officials said the only announcement would simply give the length of the meeting and say when the talks will resume following the recess.

Reagan is expected to announce details of the U.S. proposal in a speech in Los Angeles on Thursday.

The pre-recess session between Nitze and Kvitsinsky was the 70th since the talks began. It was held at the U.S. delegation offices overlooking Lake Geneva.

Both sides from the outset have usually met twice weekly, on Tuesdays at the U.S. delegation and on Thursdays at the Soviet diplomatic mission.

Washington until now stuck to its original "zero option" proposal under which the Soviets would dismantle their estimated 800 medium-range missiles while NATO would cancel its deployment of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

Moscow rejected that proposal and said if Washington halted its missile deployment, it would reduce its missiles to 162 to match the number of British and French weapons.

The reports from Washington as well as from NATO sources in Brussels said Reagan intentionally stayed away from mentioning specific missile numbers in his new interim proposal.

Officials were quoted as saying this was to prevent any immediate rejection on the part of Moscow.

Last week, however, high U.S. administration officials floated the possibility of each major power being limited to 100 missile launchers and 300 nuclear warheads in Europe.

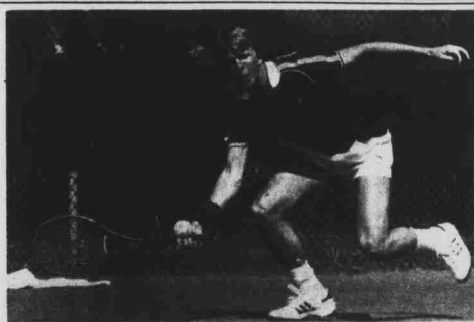
## Senate issues bill on porn

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Legislation to help fight the spread of child pornography was recommended Tuesday by a Senate judiciary committee.

The bill, sent to the full Senate by the Judiciary III Committee, would outlaw the use or promotion of children less than 16 in sexual performances. Those found guilty of using children would face a prison term of three years, and those who promote the child could count on spending two years behind bars.

Currently, a prosecutor who wants to sue a child pornography peddler must first get a judge to decide whether the child's particular act is obscene. Those who are prosecuted face only a misdemeanor penalty.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Warren, D-Johnson, would eliminate the need for such a judicial ruling. Instead, it sets out a list of sexual conduct — including intercourse, masturbation and lewd display of the genitals — and declares that the use of children for any of those acts is illegal. Legislative aide Susan Frost, who wrote the bill, said the measure is based on a New York court ruling that said children deserve extra protection from sexual exploitation.



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

State's No. 2 seed, Clint Weathers, goes for a low ball in a recent match. The Wolfpack begins its ACC schedule against Wake Forest today.

## Senator Hart to speak at McKimmon Center

The Thirteenth Annual Hall Swain Lecture presents Senator Gary Hart, a Democrat of Colorado and a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for President. The State Speech Communication Club is sponsoring the event. Sen. Hart's topic will be "Communication in the Political Process." The lecture will be at the McKimmon Center for Continuing Education on March 31 at 7 p.m. The University community and the public are cordially invited to attend.

### inside

- Alcohol Awareness sheds light on Brickyard party. Page 2.
- Let's get serious. Page 3.
- Outdoor Expo comes to Civic Center. Page 4.
- Some kids never outgrow their model trains. Page 5.
- Joe Jackson gives stellar performance. Page 6.
- Get the Scoop. Page 7.
- Strauss qualifies for nationals. Page 8.
- NCAA should go all the way. Page 9.
- Dogging it. Page 10.
- Look and see. Page 11.
- Page 12.

### weather

**Raleigh Area Forecast:**  
**Today:** Clear and sunny. High near 66° (60°).  
**Tonight:** Increasing cloudiness and cool. Low of 48° to 70° (38° to 43°).  
**Thursday:** Cloudy, chance of rain by afternoon. High of 15° (59°).  
(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Craig Hillock, and Tom Tasselmyer)

# Opinion

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

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

## Awareness adds to party

Although most of the celebrations after State's recent wins have been reasonable, some of them have gotten a little out of control. Apparently there was some damage to some of the buildings near the Brickyard. While most of the problems have been caused by non-students, virtually all of the problems can be related to an over-indulgence of alcohol.

Tuesday's Alcohol Awareness Fair was aimed at educating people about the effects of alcohol. It is hoped that students who participated in and visited the fair now have a better understanding of the effects of alcohol and that the recent reports of vandalism will not recur when State rolls in Albuquerque, N.M.

The fair was a combined effort coordinated by Health Services and several student groups. Those who participated in the fair deserve many thanks for instructing students about alcohol.

The fair was not designed to be nor will it become a panacea for State's alcohol-related problems, but it did help to educate students. While no one connected with the fair thinks that the fair will make students stop drinking, it is encouraging that student groups are working with Health Services to educate other students about alcohol.

The recent vandalism which occurred after the bonfires could have possibly been prevented if students had a better understanding of the effects of excessive alcohol consumption. In addition to understanding the effects of alcohol, students must also realize that vandalism cannot be tolerated on campus. It costs a

tremendous amount of money to repair or replace buildings and furniture which were destroyed during the celebrations.

The Alcohol Awareness Fair, which was also sponsored by Harris Wholesale — the local distributor of Anheuser Busch products, comes at a time when beer sales are probably at a near record high in Raleigh.

Even those who sell alcohol hope that it will be used with an accurate understanding of its effects. Obviously no one wishes that alcohol will cause young people to become vandals, but unfortunately that is happening.

News reports of students and non-students alike drinking heavily and then destroying property on campus only helps to spur the passage of Gov. James B. Hunt's Safe Road's Act which will raise the drinking age to 19 from the current 18 years of age. While few students want this law to be passed, their actions are not consistent with their views.

It should be noted that only non-students were arrested for incidents resulting directly from the party at the Brickyard.

Technician is not advocating that students refrain from celebrating. On the contrary, we hope that students keep on partying. But we would like to see that those who are celebrating the Wolfpack's victories do so with a respect for the campus.

The NCAA Tournament has been a tremendous success for State; let's not ruin the campus in the name of celebrating.

DRAGON'S FISTS



## Student government elitist?

# Contempt cause of apathy

In light of the recent dismal voter turnout for student elections, it makes sense to look at some of the many reasons why people would choose not to vote and also to look at what Student Government could do to improve voter turnout at State.

Six percent is an incredibly low figure, especially where a large body of people are concerned. However, six percent was the percentage of students who decided to fill in circles beside the candidates of their choice. Of course, the performance of the State basketball team did tend to overshadow the election process, but for 94 percent of the

### Making Sense

KEN STALLINGS

Editorial Columnist

constituency to refuse to vote, something must be terribly wrong with either the constituency or the government. In this case, blame falls on both parties.

In order to continue, a look at modern political philosophy is warranted.

Government is charged with the responsibility of representing the needs of the constituency with respect to the distribution of property. In this sense, property equates itself with the abstract — such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — and the concrete — the distribution of resources. Student Governments tend to deal with the concrete rather than the abstract sense of property — Student Government at State is no exception to this tendency.

As long as the constituency feels that the government is meeting its needs, the constituency will actively seek to preserve that government. However, when a government either fails to meet these needs or creates an environment which leads the constituency to believe that these needs are not being met, the constituency becomes disenchanted with the government in power. This disenchantment usually leads to change of some type.

This change usually centers around a change in the government. In a representative government, the change is stimulated by the power of the vote. However, in order to achieve a change, a choice must be present. More importantly, the constituency must believe that a choice exists. If the constituency does not perceive a choice, the discontent increases and is almost always followed by an attitude of total contempt for the government in power.

In a representative process, where constant input by the constituency is required for survival of the government, an attitude of contempt brings tragic results. When people become contemptuous of an elected government, they usually refuse to show their support for the government. In short, they refuse to vote.

This problem now faces Student Government at State. The students perceive that Stu-

dent Government is an elite body that is totally removed from the average student. Whether or not this charge of elitism is true is not important. What is important is that this charge is perceived as being true by many of the students at State.

The Student Government members need to realize this serious problem. They need to sponsor activities which will allow the students to communicate with the Student Government members. Technician does this through use of the editorial and Forum sections of the paper. Further, the Spirit page allows organizations to put their histories and purposes into writing for the benefit of the student body. Technician is a professional newspaper run by students, yet it is not removed from the student populace. Student Government could take note of this fact instead of calling for unwarranted legislation concerning Technician — cheating the atmosphere of concern for the needs of the students and removing the atmosphere of elitism would be two giant steps forward for Student Government.

Students are not excused from their responsibility to vote. Why hasn't a student become a candidate for Student Government with the platform of combating elitism? After all, at least the current government is wrestling the problem of student apathy. Indeed, while Student Government is to blame for removing itself from the students, the students themselves are to blame for not doing something positive about the obvious problem.

Ideal complaints are totally useless and unproductive. The survival of government, or the failure thereof, is the ultimate responsibility of the people. The survival or failure of government is a reflection of the personality and fortitude of the governed. An active constituency of only six percent is certainly not a positive reflection of the personality and fortitude of the student body at State.

The function of Student Government is important. Students should remember this and educate themselves about the candidates and the jobs that these candidates are hoping to fill. The candidates and current members should keep themselves in constant touch with the student body by using Technician and various activities to communicate with the students and thereby remove the feeling of elitism. The important point is that to be effective in removing elitism, this communication must be two-way. Anything less is unproductive and sets the stage for a continuation of the apathy and elitism that threatens our Student Government system.

## Town offers reward for drug information

WASHINGTON — In May 1950, a group of businessmen and civic leaders in Mosinee, Wis., (1980 population 2,900), staged a mock "totalitarian" takeover for a day to teach a lesson about communism.

With cameras rolling, Mosinee's mayor, newspaper editor and town preacher were "imprisoned" behind barbed wire for being "disloyal" to the state. To complete the totalitarian imagery, some residents were shown passing the names of similarly dissident neighbors to local authorities.

Thirty-three years later, well-meaning civic leaders in another American town have asked local citizens to turn in their peers. This time, however, the American-style snitching is for real, and decidedly capitalist: town elders in Lewisville, Texas, (population 24,000), are offering a \$100 reward to students who provide information about drug users or sellers at the local high school.

Though various American high schools have encouraged students to make anonymous tips on local drug pushers, only Lewisville's has been desperate enough to post "wanted" signs and offer bounty.

Last September, Lewisville High School's principal, C. Douglas Killough, solicited community leaders for commitments to pay for the drug-reward program. The money, Killough explained to them, would be filtered through the Parent Teacher Student Association.

According to Killough's proposal, any students who turned in a name to school authorities would receive \$50 for the tip; if the information were to lead to a drug user's con-

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Editorial Columnists

viction, the informer would get the other \$50. As they used to say on "Gunsmoke," "half now, half later."

Lewisville's business community responded enthusiastically to the proposed program. So many commitments were received, in fact, that the local PTSA ceased its solicitations. "It only took us a few days..." recalled John Zepka, an executive committee member of the Lewisville group.

To date, the program's practical success has turned out to be less certain. An assistant principal at Lewisville High School, Malcolm Dennis, told the Dallas Morning News last week that "you'd be astonished at how well the students are cooperating. Some have even turned in their best friends."

But of the 30 students turned in to school authorities, principal Killough himself told us, only half have actually been found in possession. In a school of 2,200 students, that's less than one percent. Comparisons with national averages would indicate that either students aren't snitching or Lewisville has really no drug "problem" to speak of.

and do as he pleases and still be considered a Christian.

So as not to confuse true Christianity with baseless religion, if Hoy were a true Christian, he would have responded to Maranatha with love, not condemnation, as he accuses Maranatha of condemning. It seems that Maranatha's upholding of basic Bible principles has pricked the conscience of Hoy concerning his homosexuality.

Doyle R. Mitchell  
JR EE

## Faulty logic used

Once again, Robert Hoy has spoken out connecting Christianity with homosexuality in his editorial "Extremist group attempts to dictate morals." I think, however, that the article could have been indeed shortened without missing Hoy's true point and intent in his writing. The first six paragraphs are simply a padding to disguise the point of the article which finally comes out in the end when Hoy speaks of "true homosexuals" going straight, and when he makes such statements as "In my opinion the House of the Lord is open to everyone."

First of all, there is physiologically no such thing as a true homosexual in the sense of possessing the lifestyle at birth. A male is born male because of the majority of hormones he possesses are male at birth and vice versa for females; homosexuality is a choice, not a birthmark.

Secondly, the Bible is not based on your opinion of something. I Corinthians 6:9 states "Don't you

know that the unrighteous won't inherit God's kingdom? Don't be misled — neither those who are sexually immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor male prostitutes, nor homosexuals." You talked about Maranatha not taking "no" for an answer and wanting to force their beliefs on everyone. Please, don't force the beliefs of the gay community on the rest of society. I gather from your "opinions" and "beliefs" that those who speak out against the gay community are subject to condemnation. Let's just read the Bible; it has the true authority about Christianity and homosexuality.

Jeff T. Souyers  
SO FOR

## Publicity sparse

I am not disturbed at having been part of the 94 percent of the "apathetic" student body that did not vote in student elections last week. How can the student body be expected to vote for candidates about whom they know little or nothing? There was dismal coverage on campus of the candidates, their ideas and the issues. Indeed, the true issue seemed to be which candidate could plaster the most flimsy with their name and prospective office on the campus walls. The large number of runoffs (eight of them) was, in all probability, due to the misinformation and haphazard voting of students.

Christopher Brown  
FR LAP

## forum

### Maranatha right; Hoy wrong

In response to the March 25 article by Robert Hoy titled "Extremist group attempts to dictate morals," many statements by Hoy seem to be unfounded opinions against Maranatha Ministries. I want to clearly state that I am not a member of the Maranatha group here on campus but have attended many of their meetings, and I find no deviation from basic Christian doctrine whatsoever by Maranatha.

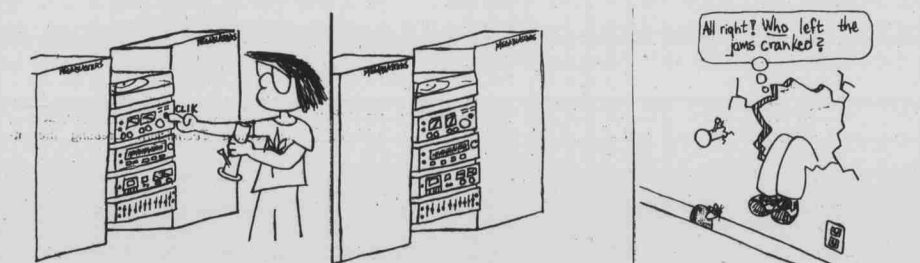
First, it disturbs me that Hoy condemns Maranatha for upholding basic Bible teachings such as the iniquity of homosexuality. If Hoy is a Christian, as he professes in his article, his motivation would be to point out where Maranatha strays from basic Christian doctrine and give scripture for evidence rather than expressing personal bitterness and hatred.

Being a Christian and a homosexual is a contradiction of terms, as Christianity and sin are antagonistic terms. The Bible clearly states in such passages as Romans 1:26 and 27 the consequences of homosexuality. The statement which Hoy uses, "Jesus died for our sins, not our sexuality," is without foundation as the Bible clearly gives indications of the existence of sexual sins. One is in error if one believes he can be forgiven and then go

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Subscription cost \$25 per year. Printed by Martin Press Inc., Raleigh, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 2600, Raleigh, N.C. 27602	



# the serious page



## serious page

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# Outdoors Expo emphasizes enjoyment, protection

by Susan Evans  
Features Writer

This past weekend the Civic Center of Raleigh was transformed into the beaches, mountains and woodlands of North Carolina.

The largest exhibition on the outdoors in the South, Outdoors North Carolina Expo '83 was held March 24-27.

The Expo was sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources and Community Development in coordination with Civic Center Productions.

Mike Davis, director of Public Affairs for the Department of Cultural Resources said, "They expected 50,000 to 60,000 people this year." Last year the Expo attracted between 25,000 to 30,000.

## General stresses leadership

## Commander of first ROTC region visits State

by Shawna A. Dersch  
Feature Writer

On March 23, Brigadier General Curtis F. Hogan visited State. Hogan is the commander of the first ROTC region. The first ROTC region stretches from Maine to Puerto Rico, and contains 111 host ROTC units. Hogan is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The general itinerary included a visit to the Leadership Reaction Course. This course, designed to teach and develop leadership and group interaction skills, was built with University funds, but is operated by the ROTC department. Hogan was very impressed with the course and those who operate it.

After visiting the course,

Hogan met with Lt. Col. Francis Wanner Jr., the head of the ROTC department at State, and Thomas Stafford, the associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs to review the ROTC here at State.

About 11:30 a.m., Hogan received a briefing on the activities of the ROTC battalion at State from the cadet staff. Henry Spruill gave a brief outline and description of the battalion's primary and secondary missions. The rest of the staff followed this with a description of each of their duties and responsibilities. After the briefing Hogan gave a short comment on the briefing, what he had seen at State and his thoughts on the ROTC program.

Davis said that this year 50 noncommercial exhibitors participated along with 200 commercial exhibitors.

Of the 50 noncommercial exhibitors, 30 represented federal and state agencies, and 20 represented public interest groups, such as the Sierra Club.

The theme of the Expo was "to enjoy, to study and to protect."

Exhibits such as the Parks and Recreation's booth were designed to inform the public of what is available to them in North Carolina.

But recreation was not the only message the Expo hoped to convey. Environmental and conservation groups were available for instruction on how to appreciate North Carolina's natural resources.

"If we don't protect and preserve our resources,

we won't have them to enjoy," Davis said.

Exhibitors offered information not only on how to protect and enjoy the environment but on how the environment has been beneficial to North Carolinians.

Within the pine-covered walls of the Division of Forest Resources' exhibit, visitors saw how turpentine, this state's first industry, is made from the sap of pine trees.

People young and old were able to investigate the underside of a live horseshoe crab at the North Carolina Marine Resources' "touch tank." Conch shells, crabs, starfish and other creatures of the sea inhabited the tank for viewers' inspection.

Others preferred drier ground and could hike the nature trail provided by the North Carolina Zoo.

Along the trail visitors encountered such wildlife

as a pair of vultures, a llama, a boa constrictor, and they could even cuddle up to an affectionate African camel.

The tamer aspect of North Carolina was also exhibited. The North Carolina Theatre of the Arts exhibited slides and photographs of the outdoor drama, "Unto These Hills." And visitors "Experienced the Past" at the North Carolina Historic Sites exhibit.

Information on camping and recreational facilities were abundant. And commercial exhibits ran the gamut from wildlife paintings to mountain river tours.

Celebrities at the Expo included Smokey the Bear, Robert Bushyhead — a cast member of "Unto These Hills," Captain Chuck Mandus — the colorful character on which the movie *Jaws* was based, and many other outdoor, wildlife and environmental experts.

The Expo featured special days. Thursday was Kids' Day, and Friday was Senior Citizens' Day. Country Music Night on Friday featured the Country Squires and Goldrush.

And when it was time to re-enter the busy city streets, visitors took a little of the outdoors home with them. Lobbily pine seedlings and scallop shells are just a sampling of the many giveaways exhibitors provided.

## Speaker preaches Word of Christ on Brickyard

by Chris Handley  
Contributing Writer

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsored speaker Cliffe Knechtle will speak to students on the Brickyard this week concerning Christ and the Christian doctrine.

Knechtle sees himself as a teacher because his main interest is to try and answer questions students might have to ask him. On the Brickyard Monday, he answered such questions as "What gives you the right to preach on the Brickyard?" "What does God think about homosexuality?" "Why is Christ the only way to God?" and "Why is there so much suffering in the world if there is a God?"

Knechtle, 28, is a graduate of Davidson College, which is just outside of Charlotte. After college, he attended Gordon Con-

well Seminary in Boston.

Knechtle's ministry began in local bars in Boston. Since then, he has continually tried to reach out to people on a level that they understand.

Knechtle is currently a staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and travels all over the United States to speak to thousands of students about Christ and Christianity.

"The reason I bring the Gospel to students the way I do is because it gives the student the chance to hear what I believe to be true. But students also have the freedom not to listen," he said. Knechtle wants students to think about Christianity on an intellectual basis. He hopes that students will not "say they don't believe there is a God before examining the evidence (the Bible)."



Gen. Curtis F. Hogan

something requires work to achieve. There are no free lunches; the things that people want and compete for, the things that are valuable, cost people something."

The ROTC department sponsors three extracurricular activities for students here at State: the Commando group, the Society of American

Military Engineers and the Officer's Christian Fellowship Association. A community relations program, undertaken by the cadets, sponsors many activities during the year. The Wolfpack Leadership Reaction Course, the Eye Will, Fun Run, Color guards and other special events are just a few of the activities sponsored by the unit.

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# These kids will never outgrow electric train sets

by Steve Soltess  
Features Writer

Model trains. When you were old enough, you may have gotten a Lionel choo-choo train for Christmas and thought yourself king of the world. Fred Kelley and his friends are kings of model trains in their own rights.

In 1972, Kelley and five of his friends started a model railroading club in Raleigh. As the membership grew they found that it would be best to limit the number of club members since they had limited space at their houses. But the club still accepts new members once a year.

Usually two Saturdays before Thanksgiving the club holds an annual exhibit at the North Hills Mall with trains and equipment for starting a layout. They also take a list of people interested in joining the club.

But the most interesting thing about the club is the members' trains and layouts. If anyone took a look in Kelley's basement, they would see that these men are serious about their hobby.

Kelley has an H-O scale set up which is about one-eighth of the actual size of trains. Other members in the club use N scale trains which are even smaller than H-O.

Practically every piece of the train and landscape is authentically designed. It took Kelley and his friends nearly two years to complete the general landscape, track layouts and wiring. There is even a background painted on the wall behind the layout, of hills and mountains. New dimensions to the landscape are still being added.

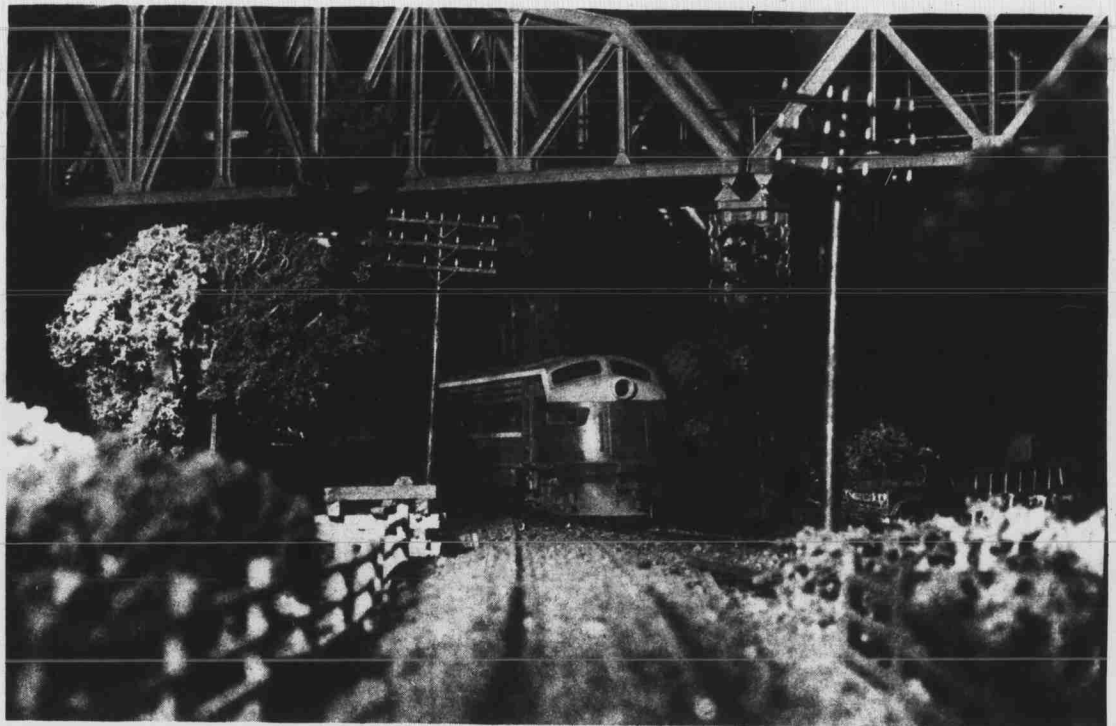
Detail is emphasized in every piece of the layout. The rock formations are made of papier-mache over screen door material. Then adhesive is applied to hold the grass or dirt medium in place. Many of the structures are handmade and show loose shingles, weathered brick formations and broken windows.

Kelley is currently working on completing a park-like stage with a band playing inside. He is also putting a chain link fence around a small house.

As for the train, Kelley has about 20 engines and uncountable railroad cars. He even has a trolley and a small handcar for the track. Authentic rusting and aging of the cars can also be seen.

Through three main switch boards the speed and direction of the train can be controlled. Numerous switches are used to change the trains to different tracks.

This is only one layout in a club of 20 members and the rest of the club is just as interested in model railroading as Kelley is. So if you have a desire and the patience to try your hand at model trains, then go to an exhibit and talk to these kings of the miniature railroad.



Staff photo by John Davison

Is that the Chatanoochoo Choo-choo? No, in fact it's not even a real train. This is just one of the many model trains owned by members of the Model Railroading Club of Raleigh. The

group has been together 11 years, and every year two weeks before Thanksgiving, they get together at North Hills Mall to exhibit their exquisite models.

## Former Astronaut to give lecture

General Charles M. Duke, who walked on the moon with the Apollo 16 flight, will speak to a group of engineers on March 31, at 11:30 a.m. in Stewart Theater. The General will be giving some Air Force exposure to the engineers.

General Duke graduated from the Admiral Farragut Academy as a valedictorian and then continued his education at the U.S. Naval Academy. When he graduated from the Naval Academy in 1957, he was among one-fifth of his graduating class to go into the Air Force.

While in the Air Force he

took Pilot training, and upon completion of this training, he was assigned to Germany. Upon returning from Germany, he attended MIT and received a masters in Aerospace and Astrospace engineering. He then became a test pilot, a research pilot, and finally a test pilot instructor.

He was then selected as an astronaut in April of 1966.

His career as an astronaut spanned several years as he worked on the support crew for Apollo 10, on the flight back-up crew for Apollo 13 and 17, and of course participated on the

Apollo 16 mission.

On that mission was himself, John W. Young, (who heads the Space Shuttle Program now) and Thomas K. Mattingly, who remained in the mother ship while Duke and Young landed on the moon.

Duke's lunar visit was the longest stay on the surface of the moon to date. It lasted 71 hours and 14 minutes. It was in the rugged highlands of the Descartes Region. The trip lasted from April 16 to April 27, 1972.

## Layout Artists

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# Joe Jackson captures crowd with sophisticated rock

by Craig Dean  
Entertainment Writer

It always seems as if time never moves slower than it does before a concert starts. Minutes take hours to pass, especially when showtime finally rolls around and the house lights are still on.

Joe Jackson's concert at Reynolds Coliseum Sunday night was no exception, and when the lights finally dimmed and Jackson and his band strolled out on stage, the crowd of 5-6,000 was in for a great two-and-a-half hours of some of today's most stylistic and sophisticated rock.

Jackson was backed by five excellent musicians, four of whom played on his acclaimed *Night and Day* album. Graham Maby, who is, according to his boss, "the world's greatest bass player" performed fabulously throughout the show. Drummer Larry Tolfree and percussionist Sue Hadjopoulos pounded out Jackson's intriguing rhythms, while keyboardists Ed Rynesdale and Jo Askew kept things jumping.

For the most part, Jackson sang and danced on center stage, but for a few numbers he did pick up the saxophone, play percussion or walk back to the keyboards to tickle the ivories.

Jackson, dressed in a baggy black suit and a State shirt, conducted his band through the well-received first set. Highlights of the first hour included a stinging version of Jackson's anti-macho "Real Men," on which Rynesdale played violin. A version of an unreleased tune called "Cosmopolitan" which is from the soundtrack to the movie *Mike's Murder* also drew praise. The album should be out in May.

The last two songs of the set were the best, though. Jackson, who arranged a few numbers during the show, changed the song "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" quite a lot as he brought the band out to center stage to join him in singing in a capella version of the hit single. The crowd loved it, giving the group the first standing ovation of the evening. If any one thing will remain in the minds of the lucky people who went to the concert, it has to be this song. Jackson closed out the set with the title track to his *Look Sharp* album. The crowd pulsed with the



Joe Jackson gave a smashing performance in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday night with favorite hits like "Tuxedo Junction" and "Breaking Us In Two."

Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

song's energetic rhythms as Jackson led the band through the upbeat number. The high point of the work, though, occurred as Jackson stepped aside to allow drummer Tolfree and percussionist Hadjopoulos to do a little call and answer exercise which ended up like a version of "Dueling Banjos" played on the wrong instruments.

Jackson's reputation for bitterness toward unappreciative fans preceded him, so it was interesting to

see how he would react to the crowd during the first set at Reynolds. Jackson caught a few boos as he asked the crowd not to whistle because it hurt his ears and as an overzealous front row fan encouraged Joe to "kick a--," Jackson spat back, "What's that? Kick a--? Actually we thought we'd play some Mozart."

One fan, who perhaps thought he was back at the Van Halen concert, screamed out a "How 'bout that Wolfpack."

Jackson replied, "Be quiet, silly boy," much to the pleasure of the majority of the crowd who were more appreciative of Jackson's artistic aspirations.

During the 20-minute break, the band changed attitudes as well as clothes. Jackson cooled off enough to genuinely thank the crowd for its applause after the second set's opening number and current hit "Breaking Us In Two," and answered outbursts laughingly, saying, "Sorry, we don't do requests."

This set featured other songs off *Night and Day* such as "T.V. Age," "Target" and a very energetic version of "Steppin' Out."

Another memorable moment during the second set occurred when Jackson and the band played "Tuxedo Junction" off the *Jumpin' Jive* LP. The song's big band sound went over surprisingly well.

Jackson closed out the set by saying "This is our last ballad, our last waltz. I know some of you think a ballad is 'Stairway to Heaven' by Led Zeppelin, but

romance is not there. This is a real ballad. This is like when the evening's winding down, and you're waiting for the perfect moment, that perfect song. It's called 'A Slow Song.'" Jackson then preceded to sing a ballad that would make Lionel Richie run for cover. His vocals swelled and soared as he sang like he really meant it, pinpointing that aforementioned "perfect moment" in the song.

After a generous standing ovation, the group returned to play an encore of "classics from the '60s" with Jackson saying, "We've played enough of our stuff for you not to feel ripped off."

Jackson then led the band through some great renditions of such Motown oldie-goldies as "How Sweet It Is" and "Heatwave" (with Askew taking over quite comfortably on vocals).

For those die-hards who remained on to cheer, Jackson and his band came back out to thank them even though the electricity had been off (either due to a power failure or due to the people running the show) for about five minutes.

The concert was excellent, but most importantly it provided a good break from the big name rockers who usually visit Reynolds. It's nice to see that State is drawing a wide variety of performers to play the coliseum, giving people in Raleigh a chance to experience what the folks in Chapel Hill and Durham have been enjoying for quite some time.



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# Townshend shares secrets with public on demo tape



Pete Townshend, lead guitarist for The Who, also performs solo. He just released *Scoop*, a compilation of songs taken from personal demo tapes.

by Craig Dean  
Entertainment Writer

Most every song that eventually winds up on any album is first recorded by its author in the form of a demo version. These demo tapes are usually recorded at a home studio, and as a result, they are cruder than the final version of the song.

Demos do provide a unique view of a tune, capturing the exact emotion of the writer at the work's conception. Few people, unfortunately, ever get a chance to hear these tapes unless they are stolen and bootlegged.

Pete Townshend has just released a new album of such demo tapes, offering the public a glimpse of some of his most personal moments on this, his fourth, solo record. The LP is entitled *Scoop*, and The Who's controversial leader-guitarist-songwriter again opens himself up to his fans as he did on *Empty Glass* and *All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes*.

*Scoop*'s intimacy is different, though. Townshend was more or less doing a lot of soul searching on *Empty Glass* and *Chinese Eyes*, while on this album, it's more like he's inviting you over to his home to sit around and listen to a few tapes.

Inside the cover, Townshend has placed a little four paragraph note explaining his fascination with recording ("For many years, recording was my one and only hobby") and telling why he released this album.

The notes on the album sleeves are good, too. First, Townshend lists a lot of the studios and equipment he's used over the years. Sounds boring? It isn't — Townshend's sense of humor saves the day.

Next, Townshend gives some interesting background notes about each track. Here, he takes the time to explain origins and influences as well as how he achieved some of the really strange sounds on a few songs.

There are nine — well, kind of nine — demos here that finally wound up on Who albums. Among the outstanding are *Quadrophenia*'s dramatic climax "Love Reign O'er Me," another winding version of "The Magic Bus" and "Behind Blue Eyes" — a great demo of a great song from a great album.

The kind of mentioned above is "Popular," a song written during the final stages of the recording of *Face Dances*. Amidst the rush, confusion and complaining the song never made it on that album. But after a few major changes in the chorus, it became the title track to last year's acclaimed *It's Hard* LP.

After listening to Roger Daltrey sing these songs for years, it might take a little getting-used-to before Townshend's weaker and higher vocals really begin to sound right.

Of course, Townshend is not able to express the strength that only Daltrey can put into a Who song, but his voice rings with a different quality — almost that of urgency and desperation on some of the tradi-

tionally strong Who songs (e.g. *Who's Next*'s "Bargain").

The remaining 16 tracks are made up of songs The Who didn't need or want ("Mary," "Unused Piano"; *Quadrophenia*, songs that Townshend didn't use for his solo projects ("Body Language," "You're So Clever") and songs where Townshend was just messing around in the studio ("Initial Machine Experience," "Brrr").

*Scoop* is an excellent album, but it must be taken

for what it is — demos. It is not a slicked-up LP recorded in a state-of-the-art studio, so don't expect a flashy album.

Townshend's liner notes say it best: "Away from sophisticated studio techniques and repeated soul destroying takes, the real joy I get from playing and writing comes through, and joy is something I want to share. I have hundreds of such demos, this isn't meant to be a definitive collection, just a scoop." ★ ★ ★

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## WRAL Relays yields Wolfpack NCAA qualifiers

by Tom DeSchraver  
Sports Writer

The best in the nation is the dream of every athlete and for State's 880-yard relay team that dream is a reality.

According to "Track and Field News," the team of Harvey McSwain, Alston Glenn, Dee Dee Hoggard, and Perry Williams ran the fastest time in the nation this season with a 1:21.59 clocking at the 11th Annual WRAL Relays at State Saturday.

The fleet foursome returned later in the meet to run 39.63 for the 400-meter relay to qualify for the NCAA championships in Houston, Texas the last weekend in May.

The 880-yard relay is not run in the NCAA championships, but State coach Tom Jones was extremely happy with the performance of his sprint team.

"I was excited about the way they ran," Jones said. "I was surprised at how fast they ran because it was chilly and windy out. Considering the weather it was exceptional."

Also qualifying for Nationals was distance runner Lynn Strauss.

The State College, Pa. freshman circled the oval in 9:23.0 to better the qualifying mark by 13 seconds and set a new meet record breaking the old mark of 9:24.7 set by former State star Julie Shea.

Strauss has now qualified for the NCAA's in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters and distance coach Rollie Geiger likes the option that his young star has come Nationals.

"We'll look at the competition and see what's to her advantage to run in the meet," Geiger said.

Strauss, who became

State's first woman indoor track all-America a few weeks ago with a sixth place finish at the NCAA meet in the mile run, qualified in the 3,000-meter run by design.

"The idea was to run the shorter events indoors to gain leg speed," Geiger said. "Then outdoors run the longer events because she'll have better leg speed for the longer events."

Jones also cited performances by triple jumpers Ladi Oluwule and Simon Ware and shotputter Wilbert Carter.

Oluwule jumped a wind aided 50'10" to place second and Ware used the wind to bound 50'4" for third place, which Jones said were outstanding performances considering the conditions.

"I thought the triple jumpers jumped well considering how cold it was," Jones said.

Carter threw 58'4" to win the shot and came back to take the discus with a toss of 165'6".

State won four other events in the meet — three by the women and one by the men.

Individually, State's Kim Sharpe (5,000-meter run), Sande Cullinane (1,500-meter run) and Yvonne Heinrich (high jump) won their specialties. Sharpe's time of 17:03.9 was a personal best by six seconds. Cullinane ran 4:34.3 and Heinrich jumped 5'8".

The sprint medley relay team of Jake Howard, Glenn, Dave Long and Brian Burns ran 3:31.33 to win State's other title in the men's events.

After his relay duties were over, McSwain placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.60. McSwain ran second to the Philadelphia Pioneer's



State's Wilbert Carter captured first place in the shot and discus events at the 11th annual WRAL Relays at the Wolfpack's Paul H. Derr track field Saturday.

Photo by Shawn Dorsch

Michael Lawson who won the event in 10.57.

Also placing for the men was javelin thrower Mark Ryan. Ryan threw 223'6" to place third.

Phil Nielson won the event with an excellent throw of 260'4" which Jones thinks may have psyched his throwers out a little bit.

"When our guys go up against a guy like Nielson they get all excited and don't relax and just go out there and throw," Jones said.

In the 5,000 meter run, freshman Ricky Wallace placed fourth with a time of 14:31.8 which is a new freshmen school record.

Footballer Dee Dee Hoggard didn't limit his talents to carrying the baton as he placed third in the long jump with a leap of 23'4 1/4". Another football player placed in the meet with Earnest Butler putting the shot 50'3 3/4".

In the pole vault, State's John Brumbelee jumped

14'6" to place second.

In the intermediate hurdles, Frank Anderson proved that State will have the potential to score in the conference meet by running 52.41 for fourth place.

The men's team runs at Duke this weekend, while the women are taking the weekend off, and Jones is

looking to achieve marks for the ACC meet which will be held at Clemson, April 21-23.

"At Duke we'll run all individual events hoping to get some good marks for the seeding in the conference meet," Jones said. "We'll also want to try and keep everybody in tact for

the conference meet."

The month of March gives the tracksters a chance to get acquainted with the outdoors and have some fun running in meets like the WRAL Relays, but April and May are the championship months when the top times and performances of the season occur.

## Wolfpack's destiny venture to Final Four brings fervor of days past

Being in the Final Four is something that doesn't happen every year unless you're an extra-good referee or something. So the reality of the Wolfpack's venture to Albuquerque has prompted Pack-Backers to begin doing things they don't normally do.

I was driving across Chamberlain Street yesterday and saw "NCSU No. 1" painted on the street. Long it has been since the streets of Raleigh were red. Pep rallies have never been so popular, and how long has it been since people attended State practices in droves?

State head coach Jim Valvano welcomed the Wolfpack partisans at practice Monday, although he originally had no intention of running a full workout. Being the grateful person he is, however, the Pack

mentor greeted the anxious crowd with a few words and told them he would run a short scrimmage, since they were so gracious to come out and see "the next NCAA basketball champions" practice.

The crowd responded with a rousing round of cheers and immediately settled in to watch the Red and White go to work.

It used to be that nothing brought the crowd to its feet like a good old fashion tear-the-backboard-down dunk. That was still the case as the Pack started practice yesterday. Rim-rattling slams by Thurl Bailey, Lorenzo Charles and Cozell McQueen brought cries of awesome, a few oohs and aahs and another round of applause.

Terry Nannon then proceeded to tool around with his most noted weapon, and those long-range, make-

the-net-singe jumpers brought just as much reaction from the crowd of about 2,500.

I've heard it said that when the '74 team returned home to practice in preparation for the Final Four, as many as 10,000 people filled the Coliseum to see David Thompson, Tommy Burleson, Monte Towe, Mo Rivers, Tim Stoddard & Co. do their thing.

Now it has come time to watch Bailey, Sidney Lowe, Dereck Whittenburg, Charles and McQueen hone their talents.

Maybe the fervent attitude prompted by the recent roundball success has been caused by exceeding expectations.

One Wolfpack Club member was talking the other day about how this was the most exciting time he had seen in Wolfpack history. That was brought

### Sideline Insights

**WILLIAM TERRY KELLEY**



Sports Editor

about he said by the fact that this edition of Wolfpack basketball had so much exceeded what everyone expected it to.

He talked of how in 1974, the team was supposed to win it all and did. The same was true of the 1982 North Carolina team, but Cinderella teams and destiny teams seem to always spawn more excitement. America loves an underdog.

I just hope nobody goes out to Albuquerque ready to cheer for the first team they see wearing the old Red and White. They might be confused. All four teams wear those wondrous colors. Houston and Georgia have a more burgundy or maroon to go with their white, but nevertheless it's close.

Although alcohol consumption in the Triangle has never been something that was at a low ebb, I'm sure that Anheuser-Busch, Schlitz and Miller have been making more shipments to the Raleigh area recently. Basketball players normally worry about knee in-

(See "Valvano," page 9)

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Lorenzo Charles is about to put Ralph's career in the basket as he draws the winning foul.

Staff photos by Greg Hatem

## Valvano enhances Wolfpack visibility

(Continued from page 8)

juries, broken ankles and pulled muscles, but there might be a new affliction on the State basketball team right now — writer's cramp. The State hoop-ball crew has been no doubt swamped by autograph seekers, especially since last weekend. I must blame myself too, if the team has sore wrists because I got my West Regional program autographed too.

When Valvano came to the Wolfpack, his humorous and outgoing personality won him im-

mediate fame in the Triangle and, indeed, across the nation. No doubt his personality has increased the visibility of the Wolfpack and enhanced recruiting. No one could have thought that the flamboyant coach could have turned a floundering Wolfpack's program into a Final Four team in only his third year.

I tend to judge a coach on how much he exceeds what he is expected to do on a consistent basis. Certainly Valvano has exceeded the expectations of what he was supposed to do this year. If he is to win it all, I'm almost sure he could petition for a lifetime contract and not be turned down.

## Tourney extension would be better

We're now to that special time of the season where the cake has been delivered and it's time for the girl to jump out of the top. NCAA tournament time — there's nothing like it!

This is the legendary second season. Where pro contracts are made, where the winning coaches get new extended contracts from their schools, and where everyone quivers. It's the time when fans buy an extra six-pack of Miller, because the games will be that good. A time when everyone dreams of being the Cinderella team, and a coach can turn out to be Prince Charming or a pumpkin on national TV with his mother back home in Omaha watching.

But as good as the NCAA tourney is, it can, in my opinion, be even better. We've gone from a 16-team tourney to 32 teams, so why not let all teams in Division I compete?

It would be a 256-team tourney, and all you'd have to do is start one week earlier, at 64 sites, with the No. 1 ranked team in each region playing the 64th, the No. 2 team playing the 63rd, and so on down. You'd have four teams to a location, with one team advancing out of each. And the second week would essentially

duplicate that first week of the current NCAA tournament system.

In fact, it'd be even better because you'd have 64 teams, with no byes, no free lunches or Annie Oakleys. Obviously, this is a takeoff of the Indiana High School state tournament, and it would be one of the greatest TV sports explosions in the annals of collegiate history.

One fly in the ointment would be the post-season conference tournaments, of which the Atlantic Coast Conference is the granddaddy of 'em all, starting back in 1954. The ACC Tournament wouldn't be possible. And the other side effect would be that the National Invitational Tournament would have to disappear, go the way of the knee pads, or else just take the pickings of the losers after the first round of the NCAA. This may sound unfair, because the NIT is actually older than the NCAA tourney, starting in 1938, a year before the NCAAs.

The post-season conference tournaments, on the other hand, have only one reason for being in existence, and that's dollars. The only teams that get excited about them are the seventh or eighth teams in the conference, who could

College Basketball Review

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Sports Columnist

get a hot roll for three games and get an automatic bid to the NCAA. All your heavyweight conferences now seed two to five teams into the NCAA, so what's the purpose of having a conference tourney anyway?

I also think that all the monies in the NCAA tourney should be split between all the teams in Division I. Northern Michigan or Xavier could get a tremendous boost to their basketball program if they were to receive a nice \$30,000 check as part of their split.

I think the final four receiving a half million dollars each, like they did in New Orleans last year, creates too much of an edge. They get enough of a jump on the others by just being on TV — which gets them a lot of support from the alumni and also helps their recruiting for the next year (because they are now

the darlings of the Boob Tube).

The most exciting thing about a 256-team tourney would be that it's Russian Roulette, where a hamlet in East Podunk can get seven passes to win all the marbles, take on the Bruins of Hollywood or the Demons from Chi-Town and become Rocky III in the world of college basketball.

True, the odds are against it, but don't forget, in the NCAA you go back to having no clock and no three-point plays. So you go back to delay games where the better teams have got to come out early and hammer the other clubs, create play, or risk the chance of getting into trouble. And dancing back there somewhere, in the shadows, there's at least one or two Chamindes lurking. It will only happen with a 256-team tourney.



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Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

State's baseball team swings into ACC action for the first time this year when it travels to Wake Forest.

## Baseball team entertains Deacs today

by Bruce Winkworth  
Assistant Sports Editor

State returns to ACC baseball action this afternoon in a 1 o'clock double-header with Wake Forest at Doak Field. The Pack is hoping to improve on its 2-1 conference against the Deacons, who are winless in three ACC games this season.

State, coming off a 4-2 loss at Virginia Saturday, hopes to get its bats cracking again to back probable starting pitchers Dan Plesac (2-0, 3.33 ERA) and Hugh Brinson (3-1, 4.22).

"We just didn't hit the ball well at all Saturday," said Wolfpack assistant coach Ray Tanner. "We got five hits in a game that

well enough to win. You can't win without any offense."

Offense has not been a major Wolfpack problem through the team's first 21 games. In running up a 14-61 record, the Pack has hit 28 home runs to opponents nine and outscored the opposition 145-105.

Third baseman Tracy Woodson leads the offense with a .342 batting average, nine home runs and 33 RBIs. He is followed by Chris Baird at .358, five homers, 24 runs scored, 12 RBIs and eight stolen bases.

Also hitting the ball well for State are shortstop Doug Strange (.351), catcher Jim Toman (.310), right fielder Mark Cledonia (.322), catcher-DH Doug

Davis (.301), second baseman Joe Maciejewski (.308) and reserve first baseman Jay Yvars (.348). Toman reinjured a pulled hamstring and will be very doubtful for the Wake games.

"The conference tournament is a little over three weeks away," said State head coach Sam Esposito. "Every conference game is an important one, both in terms of the conference race and in the seeding for the tournament."

The Wolfpack has suffered injuries to key players like Woodson, Strange, Toman and Tracy Black. Black has been out of action since the fourth game of the season with a bad knee.

"Considering the injuries we've had, I'm very pleased with the way our guys have performed," Esposito said.

The Deacons have been led offensively by Bill Merrifield, who is hitting .526 with seven home runs and 30 RBIs. Harry Newsome and Brian Grief are also over .300 at .333 and .314 respectively. Senior Scott Hertzog is the Deacons leading pitcher at 2-0 with a 3.29 ERA. Other possible starting pitchers for Wake could be freshman Keith Kaasnak who is 1-0 with a 2.25 ERA and Leo Leitner at 2-0 and 5.74.

Wake Forest coach Marvin Crater is in his eighth year at Wake Forest and has a career record of 178-101.

## State women gymnasts take 6th at regionals

State coach Mark Stevenson's women's gymnastics team ended its season at the NCAA Regionals this past weekend at West Virginia and came away with a sixth place finish.

Angela Regan scored a 34.15 in the floor exercises and Leah Ranney tallied a 34.30 in the vault event and uneven bars to pace the Wolfpack, which had a 168.20 total.

Regan, who became State's first all-East team member, placed fifth individually in the floor exercises. Ranney took ninth on the vault and 11th overall on the uneven bars.

Ohio State took the regional team title with a 177.5, followed in order by Penn State (176.9), New Hampshire (176.55), West Virginia (173.7), Massachusetts (169.05), State (168.20) and Duke (167.85).



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Junior Vicki Krieder helped State's women's gymnastics team to a sixth place finish at the regionals this past weekend.

## Mills to lead Pack linksters in tourney

### State Sports Information

Led by senior Nolan Mills, State's golf team heads into this weekend's Southeastern Intercollegiate tournament at Montgomery, Ala., exhibiting more consistency than would be expected from its youthful lineup.

Although State features a pair of seniors in Mills and all-America Roy Hunter, both from Charlotte, in its lineup, coach Richard Sykes' crew has also been playing two freshmen, Jeffrey Lankford of Mocksville, and Neal Braxton of Burlington, as well as non-lettering senior David Chapman, who have had little collegiate experience.

Mills, an all-ACC selection last spring, has been the bulwark of the squad

this year. The fourth-year starter won the individual championship at the East Carolina Invitational, finished second at the Duke Classic and managed third-place efforts at the Lakeland (Fla.) Classic and the Furman Invitational. "In his first 12 rounds this spring, Nolan shot eight under," Sykes said. "He has enough confidence now that he expects to play well every time out. He's playing better golf right now than anyone we've had here before."

"Nolan has had a good career. But this season, with his maturity, he's become much consistent." Sykes, whose team won the ECU tournament, finished second at Duke and fifth at Lakeland and Furman, will juggle his

starting lineup for this week's 54-hole event. Joining Sykes in the starting lineup will be freshman

Kelly Phillips in addition to Lankford and Hunter. The fifth starter will be chosen later this week.

## Page selected to All-District team

Linda Page of the Wolfpack Women's basketball team has been named to the Kodak All-District III women's basketball team. The five-member team also included Anne Donovan of Old Dominion, Kathy Crawford of North Carolina, and Marcia Richardson and Jasmina Perazic, both of Maryland.

As a sophomore in 1982-83, Page set the all-time Wolfpack Women's single-season scoring record with 22.9 points per game. She also led the Wolfpack in rebounding, pulling down 7.7 missed shots per contest. For her career, Page has scored 952 points in her two years at State.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MIGHTY WOLFPACK!

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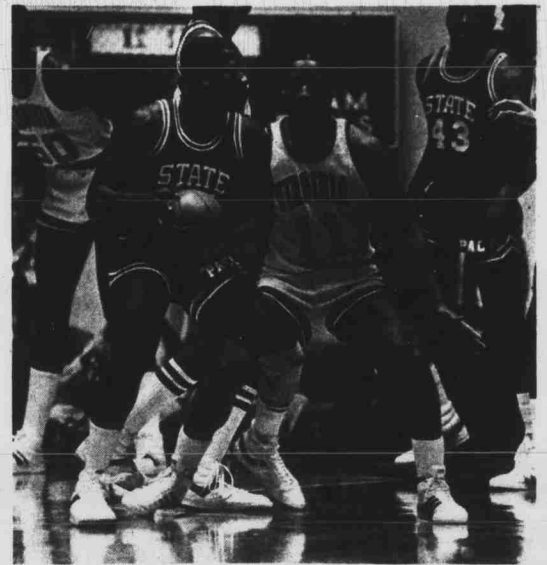
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State head basketball coach Jim Valvano recorded his 60th win at State by beating Virginia for the second straight time Sunday.

## Athlete of the Week



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

State senior guard Dereck Whittenburg is this week's *Technician Athlete-of-the-Week*. The DeMatha High School product out of Glen Arden, Md. led the Pack to a pair of NCAA victories in the third and fourth rounds of the Tournament last weekend.

Whittenburg scored 27 points in the Pack's 75-56 win over Utah and knocked in 24 against Virginia as the Wolfpack downed the Wahoos 68-62 to gain an appearance in the Final Four and a trip to Albuquerque, N.M. The win gave the Pack the Western Regional Title.

State's long-range man hit a crucial 20-footer with less than a minute to go in the game to tie the score before Lorenzo Charles canned two free throws to give State the win.

# Valvano concerned with speed, quickness of Dawgs

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPD) - North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano says his only look at the Georgia Bulldogs came in front of a television set, but that was close enough to see the areas where they could cause trouble.

"We saw Georgia play North Carolina on the tube. Their speed and quickness really concern us," Valvano said of his opponent in the NCAA tournament's Final Four. "I compare them to a Wake Forest-type team with great quickness and

speed. That's the kind of club that does give us trouble."

Valvano said Tuesday that there are also a lot of similarities between the Wolfpack and the Bulldogs. "I guess we're both on mini-rolls," he said. "We've

both won the past eight (including tournament championship games), and Georgia and State are the two clubs most people didn't expect to get there (the Final Four)."

The 14th-ranked Wolfpack takes on the 15th-

ranked Bulldogs Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M., with the winner advancing to the national championship game against the winner of the matchup between No. 1 Houston and No. 2 Louisville.

"For me this is the

ultimate," said Valvano, who is in his third year as Wolfpack coach but is making his first trip to the Final Four. "This is certainly the goal every coach in college basketball sets when you first get into this profession. This is my 16th year (of coaching), and obviously this is my biggest thrill."

"I'm the rookie of the group," he said concerning the field of coaches in the Final Four. "I think this is (Houston Coach) Guy Lewis' fourth (Louisville's) Denny Crum has made six

or so, and it's the second for (Georgia Coach) Hugh Durham. It's also thrilling for me to be in with that caliber of coach."

Valvano has run up against only one of the other three coaches during regular-season play. He's 1-1 against Crum. The Wolfpack lost to Louisville 57-52 this season, while Valvano's 1980 Iowa team defeated the Cardinals 77-60, just before Louisville went on to win the NCAA championship.

Georgia, however, should

be familiar with the Wolfpack. Assistant Bulldog Coach Eddie Biedenbach played for the Wolfpack, and coached there as an assistant for 10 years. He was a member of the staff in 1974 when the Wolfpack won the NCAA championship.

The Wolfpack resumed practice Monday amid a lot of hoopla. A Monday afternoon pep rally drew 5,000 students and team officials said 2,000 fans showed up for Monday's practice.

## 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.

WATERSKI CLUB meets Mar 31, Brown Rm, Student Center, 8pm. Drawing for waterski raffle will be held. Info call Carl 851-7167.

NCSU GAMING SOCIETY meets Mar 31, 7:30pm, 323 Mann Hall. Club buttons will be distributed to members and there will be open games for anyone interested.

STATE GAY COMMUNITY: business meeting Mar 30, 7pm, Packhouse.

NCSU ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM desperately needs new players! No experience needed. This is your chance to play Intercollegiate sports! Tues, Thursdays, and Fridays at Harris Field, 5:30pm.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets Mar 31, 7:30pm, G-107 Link. Officers will be elected.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS! Need a special project? I have some ideas for you. Info call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

HOLISTIC HEALTH FALL SEMESTER? TOPISA: Self-care, Mental Health, Life Style Improvements, etc. Massage, Yoga, Folk Healing, Acupuncture, ED 486Y (3 cr.) Tues-Thurs, 2:20-3:35. Dr. Turnbull 2563.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Honor Society who are graduating seniors with a GPA of 3.5 or better are entitled to Certificates of Merit. To apply, contact Faculty Advisor, Dr. Doris King, Dept. of History, 116 Harnwell, 737-2484.

STUDENT SPEAKERS FOR ANIMALS ANONYMOUS: free lecture-"Predators and Prey" by Andrew Wood, 7pm, Green Rm, Student Center.

INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL? Pre-law Students Assoc. meets Mar 31, 4:30pm, Rm 212, 4th floor Link. Preparation for the LSAT will be discussed.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets tonight for singing and fellowship at 8:30pm, Case Athletic Center.

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# Student wins video award

by Pete Elmore  
Staff Writer

Alpha Epsilon Rho awarded a State student a video-tape award at a convention in Atlanta, Ga. Larry Saucier, a senior in speech communications, was presented with Alpha Epsilon Rho's grand prize for best instructional video-tape.

The title of the video-tape was *English as a Second Language with Non-Native Adults*.

"I felt very honored to receive the award," Saucier said. "I am very grateful my professor let me do this film for my final project in my Instructional Design Class last year."

The video was filmed in Dunn, N.C. at a Haitian farm workers camp.

There was no monetary

gain with this award, according to Saucier, but there is a lot of prestige associated with it and a certificate.

He hopes to establish his own style with the American public. After he graduates he plans to do freelance work in the Raleigh area.

Saucier, who plans on directing, has his preference of directors.

"I am very impressed with Woody Allen, and I like Robert Altman and a lot also," Saucier said.

Saucier said State's chapter, which is part of the East Central Regional of National Broadcasting Society, won the regional award at the convention.

The local chapter will be sponsoring a local video contest at State April 28 in Boston. The contest, which will be for local videographers, is open to the public free of charge.

## classifieds

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

\$7.22 per hour guaranteed, local company, work 15 hours min-Full time possible in summer. All majors considered. 832-7423 call 3-8:30pm only

**MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT** wanted for wedding reception. Am interested in piano, duo, or band. Call 833-8674, after 5pm.

**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 1800 Wake Forest Rd. Raleigh after 11:30pm weekdays.

**TYPING** for students-my home. IBM Selectric. Script type available. Very good rates. Call 834-3747.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** will do rush jobs. Call 828-1832. Ask for Marianne.

**HOW MUCH** do you and your best friend (or boyfriend/girlfriend) think alike? To find out, call 782-9670 to register for a two-hour test which measures your cognitive thinking. The test is Tuesday, April 5, 7pm, Poe Room 116. Results provided.

**COUNSELORS** OVER 18 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys' summer camp in Pinn. Able to instruct either one of following watersafety, waterskiing, boating, arts and crafts, rockclimbing, riflery, ham radio, rockery, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, or pioneering. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444. Will be at NCSU to interview in April.

**FOR RENT-APARTMENTS, HOUSES, ROOMS.** 12 block campus. Now signing leases. Stop by 16 Home St. Next to NCSU Post Office or call 834-5180.

**FLUJI BICYCLES** We buy and sell used bikes, trade-ins. All repair work guaranteed. Cycle Logic 833-4598.

**PARKING** - Now signing leases for next year. 112 block to campus. Call 834-518.

**SPEED READING** and Study Skills class offered by area firm Learning Techniques. Look forward to trying your speed and comprehending more. Cost \$40.00. Class runs April 12-May 5, 8:30-8:30pm. Call 556-8325 for more information or Wake County Community Schools at 851-7710.

**EXPERT TYPING/EDITING** - when you care enough to submit the very best. Evelyn O'Neal, 833-3529.

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

**LOST '84 Merf's Class ring.** If found call 737-5301.

**NEED STUDENTS TO SELL BUMPER STICKERS** during Saturday and Monday night celebrations. Easily make \$100/night. Call Barn-noon today or tomorrow only. John, 833-1845.

**EARN \$350** plus more this summer. Sell yellow pages advertising for the NC State University Campus Telephone Directory. Details and sign up sheet at the Placement Office. Hurry interviews held March 31 only.

**GROCERY STORE** needs student to work Monday thru Friday 10 to 2. Call 847-5225.

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**DON'T WAIT** until it's too late! Some coupons in Campus Telephone Directory expire soon. Pizzal Eyeglasses! Nightclubs! Cakes! Haircare! Ballroom! Oriental and more!

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**TYPING** - let me do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 848-6791.

**INTERESTED IN MAKING \$500-\$3000** painting houses in Raleigh this summer? College Students Painting Co will be interviewing on April 5. Experience preferred, but not required. Sign up at Placement Office.

**ACCUWRITER TYPING SERVICE** honors English graduates with word processor will type your resumes, cover letters, term papers. Call 787-8384 day or night. Pick up and delivery available.

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