

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

Make student's side known

Students should make every effort to attend the rally Thursday at the state Capital. The rally is being organized by students from all over the state and organized at State by State's Student Government.

Specifically, the students who are planning to attend the rally are opposed to bills which will raise tuition for both out-of-state and in-state students. Bills have also been introduced which would reduce the faculty at each of the UNC system universities. The students are hoping that the legislators will understand the impact of raising tuition and reducing the faculty.

There is a gross misunderstanding in the minds of many legislators. Legislators feel that the way to solve many of the budget problems in North Carolina is to increase the tuition for all students and to cut expenses by reducing the faculty at each university. This plan has several problems.

First, increasing tuition will not solve any budget problems. In the short run, perhaps raising tuition will bring more money into the UNC system, but the end result will be that more students — often the best students — will end their educational goals due to financial problems. As more students are forced to end their education, North Carolina will suffer. Industries will be forced to locate elsewhere in order to find skilled workers, managers and engineers.

As incomes go down due to fewer people having college educations, the tax base will fall, causing even more economic problems. The poor and oftentimes the middleclass, who benefit from an affordable tuition, will suffer the most.

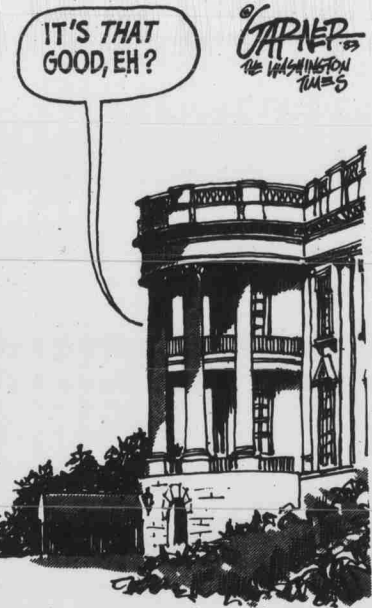
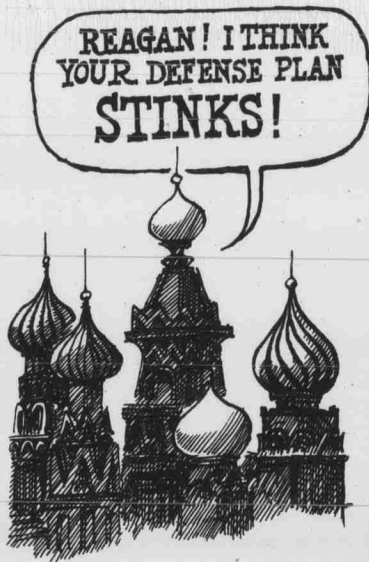
They are the ones who can improve North Carolina, but will not be able to do so because of a lack of proper education. Raising tuition will not solve problems, rather it will cause them.

The proposal to cut the faculty at each university in the UNC system is equally ludicrous. Even an expensive education should be at least a quality education. Currently there is a shortage of faculty at many of the universities in the UNC system. At State, students in classes like Chemistry 101 and Economics 201 are often forced to share a professor with over 150 other students. Even the thought of a personalized education where students can readily discuss coursework with professors is absurd.

Cutting the current faculty will only make these problems worse. Students will be forced to attend lectures in even more crowded conditions. Rather than have the opportunity to ask questions and become excited about course work, students will find themselves being treated like cattle as they are herded into classrooms, often feeling lucky just to hear the lecture without the opportunity to ask questions.

The legislature should not be penny-wise and dollar foolish. Cutting the size of the faculty will be doing just that. It will hurt students and surely not help North Carolina.

Buses will be leaving from the front of the Student Center on Thursday at 2 p.m. The rally will begin at 3 p.m. Any students who wish to tell the legislators how they feel about raising tuition and cutting the size of the faculty should show up for the rally and voice their opinions.



PACs promote special interests

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., two weeks ago said that he would not accept any PAC contributions for his presidential campaign. Most people aware of how much it costs to run a large campaign would say Hart is foolish to make such a statement. Political action committees are able to make contributions of up to \$5,000 compared to the individual's ability to contribute only up to \$1,000. Also, PACs tend to run in packs such as business PACs, ideological PACs and environmental PACs, etc. A candidate that is well connected with business and has strong ideological leanings could have no problem in raising money.

The problem with the influence that PACs have is, as Hart pointed out in his speech at State, that they promote special interest politics. One example of this sort of influence Hart gave was the "lemon" law that was

Here and Abroad
HENRY JARRETT
Editorial Columnist

struck down by Congress some time ago. The Federal Trade Commission had issued a rule that would require used car dealers to list the defects of the car for the customer to see. Used car dealers did not favor this bill, and they formed PACs and heavily contributed to certain Congressional campaigns. Fortunately for the used car dealers, they contributed enough money to enough campaigns to have the rule overturned. It is such actions that help promote the growing cynicism about politics.

Hart also mentioned that PACs seem to radiate negativism. A well-known political committee in North Carolina noted for its negativism is the National Congressional Club. In 1980 it raised \$7.8 million and helped pay for ads in John East's senatorial campaign that almost totally distorted former Sen. Robert Morgan's record. In 1982, they helped pay for 4th District Congressional candidate Bill Cobey's ads that said, "like Andrews no, like Andrews no, like Andrews no." Fortunately the voters saw through the ads and said, "Bill Cobey no."

The most influential PACs have indeed been business PACs, such as used car dealers, and ideological PACs such as the National Congressional Club. However, there is a rise in the number of PACs that center on one candidate alone, or one that is sponsored by a candidate in order to collect political IOUs. Former Vice President Walter Mondale has one. In North Carolina, Gov. James Hunt has one called the North Carolina Campaign Fund.

What brought about the burgeoning of

political action committees was the reform of federal election campaign laws. The reform of election laws was done to prevent another fund-raising campaign like the 1972 Nixon campaign. Former President Richard Nixon raised millions of dollars in direct contributions from corporations and wealthy individuals for his re-election campaign. The result of the reform of election laws has been to cut down on such huge contributions from individuals and has eliminated direct contributions from corporations. However, unintentionally the law has helped promote special interest politics.

Reform of the election laws has been suggested, and no doubt there will be such a proposal before the next election. An extreme proposal is to totally eliminate political action committees. A more acceptable proposal may be to raise the amount individuals can contribute and allow candidates for the House and Senate to receive matching federal election campaign funds. Although it is doubtful that PACs will go away with such a proposal,

The result of the reform of election laws has been to cut down on such huge contributions from individuals and has eliminated direct contributions from corporations. However, unintentionally the law has helped promote special interest politics.

It will at least make individuals count for more in a campaign and thus lessen the influence of PACs.

Many special interest groups have poisoned the system with their divisiveness; they have with their money put people for or against their interest on a number of the political spectrum or another and then praised or smeared their character. Unless there is reform of campaign laws soon, such groups will continue to do so and influence the political process. It is only when individuals are made to count for more that such groups will lessen their grip on the political process.

Industry backs defective legislation

WASHINGTON — When the 90th Congress retires next year and pundits hold their annual "Worst Piece of Legislation Contest," we'll be ready with a nominee: the Uniform Product Liability Act. It would all but exempt makers of shoddy, unsafe or improperly labeled goods from expensive injury lawsuits. Introduced by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., who is not a lawyer, the legislation represents an all-out assault on judicial redress traditionally available to consumers. Unfortunately, the measure stands a strong chance of passing through Congress by the end of the year.

To hear business tell the story, of course, the Kasten bill is a long-overdue play for clarity. Since the mid-1970s, manufacturers claim, a burgeoning caseload of product-liability suits has left many companies in doubt as to just what is the law from state to state.

Product-liability reform guru Victor Schwartz, who heads an alliance of 150 businesses and trade associations backing the bill, says that industry wants a uniform federal law to define for state courts the conditions under which a manufacturer is liable for injury stemming from product use — usually cars, trucks and pharmaceuticals. Simple enough, right?

Wrong. By Kasten's reckoning, the "uniform" code would effectively rewrite liability standards that have long protected consumers and kept careless companies on their toes. It would relieve manufacturers of "strict" responsibility for design defects and failure to warn consumers while burdening plaintiffs with a long list of standards that must

Here and Now
Maxwell GLEN & Cody SHEARER
Editorial Columnists

be proven before they recover damages. Every state would feel this flouting of case law.

For example, if a car owner in New Jersey wished to recover damages for a collapsed car roof, under current law he or she would only have to prove that the roof had failed to perform "as reasonably expected" or that the design's risks outweighed its benefits. Kasten's uniform code, however, would require the plaintiff to prove that the manufacturer knew or should have known about the danger — a much more difficult and expensive legal proposition and, ironically, by the current law standards, irrelevant.

Meanwhile, Mary Ann Smith, an American University tort law expert, said the code would simply impose chaos on state courts while offering little guidance on how to interpret it. "State courts will either have a monster on their hands or they'll interpret it in terms that they already know — the old law," Smith said.

Indeed, Smith contends that the body of product liability law is already predictable and, though it has grown quickly in recent

years, reliable. That it differs from state to state is natural and not necessarily all that bad (unless you dislike keeping lawyers in business).

Ironically, possible federal godfathering of state court authority has led the Reagan administration to withhold outright support for Kasten's code. While the White House could throw its weight when the bill gets another commerce committee hearing later this month, the chance is that it will stay on the sidelines.

Yet, as it looks now, Congress won't need a push from President Ronald Reagan to make life easier for producers, jeopardizing in the process the health and safety of consumers. Given that, during the 1970s, disabling accidents out-distanced lawsuits 20-to-1, a bill such as Kasten's would only reduce manufacturers' incentive for making safe and useful products. More consumers would be injured; fewer of those injured could recover damages.

In the end, the pro-business bill may only drive customers away.

forum

Italians for Valvano

All'onorevole Jim Valvano: Caro plesano, Gli studenti e la professoressa d'italiano 202 di N.C. State mandano congratulazioni e tanti auguri ai bravissimi lupi ed al loro bravissimo allenatore. E stata una vittoria stupenda! Viva l'Italia, campioni del mondo di calcio! Viva N.C. State, campioni del mondo di pallacanestro!

Translation: Dear Fellow-Countryman,

The students and the professor of Italian 202 at N.C. State send many congratulations and best wishes to the great Wolfpack and to their great coach. It was a stupendous victory. Long live Italy, world champions in soccer! Long live N.C. State, world champions in basketball!

P.S. We cordially invite you to visit our Italian class, Tues-Thurs 11:05, Hareless 345.

(Prof.) Mary Ann Witt Rod Cockshutt and others

Paper at fault

A common problem facing many people is when and where to use an apostrophe in their writings. Often they use "it's" for "its", "who's" for "whose" and so on. It was shocking to find the Technician guilty of a similar offence — not once, but twice — in the editorials of the April 8 issue. It used the apostrophe inappropriately for "pluralizing" words.

Fans damage trees

I would like to congratulate the Wolfpack and Coach Valvano not only on winning, but also on their consistent good sportsmanship throughout the tournament. It was certainly a job well done. In continuing, however, I feel compelled to comment on the post-game celebrations on the Brickyard and the near-total destruction of six trees. This senseless vandalism is nothing short of irresponsible and childishness.

Firstly, on a campus where several years back student groups funded the planting of trees on the Brickyard, and more recently where students were outraged at being shut out of an "open green space" (e.g. the fencing of the Court of the Carolinas), it would only seem hypocritical that they would be destroying an integral part of another open space. Secondly, and perhaps less importantly to many, the trees and shrubs on campus represent valuable living, teaching tools to students in horticulture as well as other life sciences. As far as I know, the Amelanchier or shadblow, the nearest of the six to Boston Hall, is (or was) the only example of this species on campus. As a result of this useless violence, classes will have to seek a specimen off campus if they are to be exposed to this plant.

While I do realize that State students may not be at fault, I do feel the need to place fault somewhere. Obviously, the persons responsible for the damage are to blame, but isn't the University also responsible and also to be blamed? Certainly they were forewarned by events that had occurred on and off campus several days prior. Couldn't (or shouldn't) something have been done to protect the University and its property? If events like this and others that occurred are a necessary or unavoidable part of celebrating, victory does not seem quite so sweet.

Robert McCoque Hays SR THO

Paper well-rounded

I would like to commend Technician for its excellent coverage of the "Cardiac Pack's" trek through post-season play. All of the articles will be cherished by State students for many years to come. My only regret is that some students were greedy and took papers that should have gone to fellow students. But, Technician's extra printing of the April 6 issue helped the situation.

Tom Alter is to be congratulated for a job well done this year as editor-in-chief. As a graduating senior, I feel that the quality of this year's issues of Technician have vastly improved. More student events and groups were covered than ever before. The fraternities were given recognition and groups were given a chance to write their own articles on the Spirit Page. At a university of this size, it is impossible to please everyone. But the 1982-83 Technician staff presented a well-rounded picture for all of us enjoyed.

Sandi Long SR LEA

TECHNICIAN
Editor in Chief: Jeff Bender
Senior Editor: Tom Alter
Managing Editor: [List of names]
Advertising: [List of names]

SPIRIT

Club promotes interest in student waterskiing

by Carl Bonner

State's Waterski Club was organized to stimulate interest in, promote the sport of and participate in intercollegiate competition in water skiing. It is a recognized student sports club and an official member of the American Waterskiing Association.

The Waterski Club is comprised of both recreation and competitive skiers. The club has local ski days for recreational skiers and also travels to sites where tournament essentials are located, such as a jump and slalom course. During the early fall and late spring semesters the club sponsors a team that competes with other schools in the South. Alabama, Auburn, Georgia and Georgia Tech are just a few of the universities in our conference. The University of North Carolina has a team also, but our State team has never lost to theirs in intercollegiate waterskiing competition.

During the colder months the club has meetings that show films and improve safety in waterskiing. The club also has ski raffles and T-shirt sales to raise money for tournaments and recreational ski days. Although many sources have been tried, the club still does not own a boat. It has to rely on the use of the boats owned by its members and friends. If lesser universities such as Davidson and UNC have club boats, it seems that a University like State would help support a boat. Some of the better skiers in the Southeast attend State, and the club has the potential for a national caliber team, if it only had a boat that it could use for local practice. The team currently has to travel to Davidson in order to practice. This is a three-hour drive one-way and severely limits practice time. A boat would also allow recreational skiers more time to ski.



Staff photo by John Davison
Suzie Powell displays a ski from the State Waterski Club.

State's Waterski Club is supporting itself through fund-raising projects and dues and other expenses that are paid by club members. If you enjoy the sport of waterskiing, State's Waterski Club is interested in having you as a member.

Animal Science Club selects champions

On Friday approximately 120 State students participated in a very special event at the State Fairgrounds. They washed, groomed and exhibited everything from horses to sheep. The event was the North Carolina State University Animal Science Club Day. The participants were assigned an animal earlier in the semester, and Friday's show was the culmination of their hard efforts.

The grand champion and reserve champion of each class are as follows: sheep, Art Sparrow and Kathy Pearman; swine, Jay Foushee and Greg Traywick; beef, Jim Johnson and Lois Pegram; dairy, Kevin Lutz and Jenny Cheek; horse performance, Sharron Davidson and Bob Peterson; and horse showmanship, Renee Hinsley and Nancy Welch.

In addition to the show, an awards banquet, cake sale and dance were sponsored by the club. Barbara Butler was named "Outstanding Club Member," and Nancy High received the "Outstanding Senior" award from the Animal Science Club at the banquet. The dance was sponsored as a chance for prospective new members to socialize and meet the old members of the club.

Any student enrolled in the animal science curriculum or students interested in the field are welcome to join the club. Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Room 5, Polk Hall. For more information, call Laurie Dunlap at 737-5654.

Golden Chain honors rising seniors

by John C. Park
Spirit Writer

The Golden Chain Senior Honor Society is a society that is exclusive to State. This society seeks to promote better citizenship by fostering existing traditions and by creating an atmosphere conducive to high scholarship, clearer self expression and a greater devotion to duty in all campus organizations.

Each spring, 12 rising seniors are tapped into the society thus increasing the endless chain by 12 links. The society selects 12 rising seniors that have displayed an all-around record of extra-curricular activities and scholastic attainment. In order to be con-

sidered, one must have made outstanding contributions in several facets of college life.

Since the Golden Chain Honorary Society was founded in 1926, the chain has increased in length every year. The society also honors three members of the State staff. The inductees this year include: Bert Garcia, Bruce R. Poulton, James T. Valvano, Michael Ralph Brasche, Susan Aileen Breniman, Medwick Vaughn Byrd Jr., Fred Anthony Caruso, Walter Stanley Gallagher, Susan Gaynelle Gossett, Patricia Carol Griffin, Bessie Lee Howard, Laura Elizabeth Papa, Rhonda Ruth Price, Sally Elizabeth Smith and Mark Tedder.

New group voices proposed goals

by Laurie Dunlap

The International Development Group is a newly formed campus organization concerned with issues facing Americans who have worked or plan to work overseas and international students at State. In an organizational meeting held last week, the group outlined four goals:

1. to provide information and encouragement to people who are coming to the United States or going overseas in the near future,
2. to generate information and interest in international development issues,
3. to utilize the facilities at State and the group's expertise to provide technical backstopping to persons working in developing countries and
4. to facilitate general fellowship and cultural exchanges between persons of diverse backgrounds.

Initial interest in forming such a group was sparked, to a large extent, by students at State who have lived and worked overseas and would like to share their experiences as well as meet international students and others interested in international living. Apart from the serious nature of world food and population issues, the group also hopes to focus on the enjoyment of living in another culture, whether it is overseas or in the United States. In general, it is felt that Americans living abroad or people coming to the U.S. can learn from that culture and have fun in the process.

correction

In Thomas Paul DeWitt's column entitled "Defence spending necessary", it stated that the U.S. has a total of 321 nuclear submarines. The figure should be 31.

State to host psychology conference

The Carolinas Psychology Conference will be held this weekend, April 15-16, on State's campus. The conference, a southeastern regional conference, is organized and run primarily by and for undergraduate students studying in psychology and related areas. All students, faculty and other interested individuals are invited to attend and participate in the 1983 conference featuring this schedule of events:

- Friday, April 15 - State Student Center 7 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
- Registration - Lobby (fee is \$4)
- Social - "Pachhouse"
- Parking is in Coliseum Bays.
- Saturday, April 16 - Poe Hall, State Campus 7:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Registration & Coffee
- Lobby 8 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Students Paper Presentation Sessions

10:30 a.m. - 12 Noon Keynote Address, Room 216 Poe. "The Great Apes and the Language Debate: Implications for Language Research and Teaching" by Duane M. Rumbaugh from Georgia State University

1:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Panel: "Enhancing the Development of Exceptional Children"

2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Student Paper Presentation Sessions

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Panel: "Finding a Job with a B.A. in Psychology"

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Panel: "Graduate School in Psychology: Getting In and Getting Along"

Parking is across the street in Riddick Lot. Forms are available for preregistration in the Psychology office, 640 Poe. The Carolinas Psychology Conference is co-sponsored by State and Meredith College.

SPIRIT PAGE POLICY

1. The Spirit page is open to all State-recognized groups and organizations.
2. Articles must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 paper and must be neatly written and double-spaced on one side of each page.
3. Articles should be submitted to Technician Spirit Editor - a) by local mail . . . P.O. Box 5698, College St. Station, Raleigh, NC 27650; b) by campus mail . . . 3120 Student Center, NCSU; or c) by coming by the Technician office.
4. Articles should pertain to events and activities of the organization and should be well-written to spark interest.
5. The Technician has the right to refuse to run any article.
6. Articles must include a name, an organization and a phone number where the writer can be reached.

The Duke

I DON'T SEE ANY LIGHTS OR CAMERAS ANYWHERE! I DON'T THINK YOU'RE A PHOTOGRAPHER FROM PLAYBOY AT ALL!!



OKAY! OKAY! YOU'RE RIGHT. I WAS JUST KIDDING.



I KNEW IT! YOU GUYS WILL SAY ANYTHING TO US POOR GIRLS! I HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW WHO YOU REALLY ARE!!



WELL... UM... MY NAME IS... UM... WHY, I'M TERRY GANNON!



OOOH! WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?

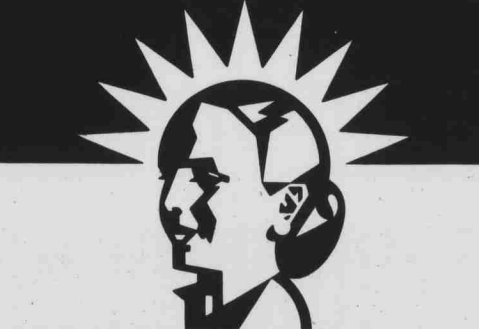


OH... I DIDN'T WANT TO SHOW OFF.



K. Melley

April 15^{Friday} & 16^{Saturday} 10:00 a.m. & 17^{Sunday} 10:00 a.m. Memorial Auditorium



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ATTENTION

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— ORGANIZATIONS —

The Spirit Page wants you . . .

. . . to introduce your group to the student body. Submit articles or questions to Editor in Chief Jeffrey Bender (737-2411).

See Spirit Policy for details.

STUDIO 1 "Playboy" Late Show For the "Pac's" Tonight 11:00 P.M.

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FRENCH KISS

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Craft Center exhibits modern Japanese artwork

by Lucy Inman
Feature Writer

Metal craftsmen in Kyoto, Japan, face a conflict which most people consider only a slight inconvenience: transition of style.

The cultural city which spawned the ceremonial Japanese tea set now is also home to modern jewelry corporations. But most artisans aren't taking sides in this situation. They use a little of both old and new approaches to metalworks.

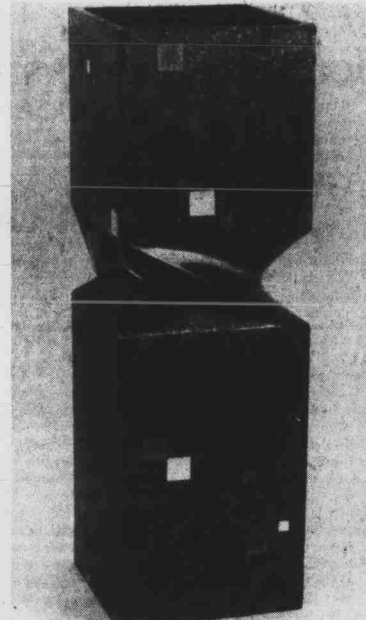


Photo courtesy of University Craft Center
This cast brass vase is the work of Hideaki Yamamoto and will be featured at State through May 4.

The blend of innovation and tradition lends a unique appeal to Kyoto metalworks which may be seen in "Kyoto Metal: An Exhibition of Contemporary Japanese Art Metalwork" at State from April 15 to May 4. The University Craft Center's new gallery is

hosting the exhibit, also being sponsored by the N.C. Japan Center. State is the only stop in the Southeast by the nationally touring show.

The exhibit includes 50 pieces in copper, bronze, brass, iron, gold and silver crafted by 43 Kyoto artisans. The pieces share one characteristic — size. All are smaller than 16 centimeters in diameter. From that point, variety takes off.

Within just the tea company tradition, many implements and variations appear. Not only tea pots and kettles, but also incense burners and containers, bowls and trays for sweets, and flower vases are included for their parts in the modest but intricate ritual which has influenced Japan since the 14th Century.

Other pieces represent modern influences. Although Kyoto craftsmen traditionally made only functional products, today their work also encompasses the purely aesthetic. Thus the exhibit includes brooches, a bracelet, mirrors and a plaque. Yet these modern works don't ignore the Japanese tradition of refined shape and texture.

Old or new, a collection of Kyoto metal has never been exhibited in this country. It is here now because of an American artist who was fascinated by the works and wanted to share his discovery with other Americans.

Harlan Butt, a professor of art at North Texas State University and also a metalsmith, first saw the pieces while in Kyoto on a Craftsmen's Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1980. When he returned home, he began arranging the tour.

In a telephone interview, Butt said he was charmed by the juxtaposition of refined, traditional techniques and contemporary elements.

"The craftsmen are trying not to lose what they have but are still trying to bring their creative talents up to the present," he said, adding that "contemporary" does not necessarily mean "Western."

A flower vase titled "Furoshiki," by Kyoto's 38-year-old Doki Koizumi, combines function, custom and contemporary spontaneity, for example. The vase imitates the makeshift fabric satchels (for which the work is named) traditionally used to carry packages in Japan. The tied shoulder strap and supple folds of the model for this piece are simulated in cast bronze.

The past has survived in Kyoto because of Japanese family tradition, Butt said. Fathers teach their sons traditional techniques and styles, and in turn, the sons hand down tradition to their sons. Forty of the artists included in the exhibition, he said, have inherited their careers from their families.

In a catalogue he compiled to accompany the exhibit, Butt notes an interesting attitude in Japan toward the question of whether today's metalsmith is an artist or craftsman. That question raises controversy among Americans because the art form lies

between individual expression and continuation of a skilled craft.

The Japanese have long valued society more than the individual, Butt wrote, so in considering art, "the object," its ultimate beauty and functionality, transcends the significance of the maker. Kyoto's metalsmiths call themselves craftsmen or artisans, not artists, he said.

In accordance with that belief, some of the pieces were created by two or more craftsmen. Each added his individual touch to produce collectively what one man might not have been able to create alone. Yet even in this process, Kyoto craftsmen are able to retain trade secrets, Butt said.

He related that some of the artisans believe they maintain their families' worth by teaching special techniques only to their sons. If craftsmen don't have sons to continue their art, the techniques could be lost.

The contrast between American and Japanese attitudes toward individuality requires at least as much adjustment for the craftsmen as it does for their audience here, he says.

The men from Kyoto are getting their first sample of the limelight with the tour. "They're very anxious to see what happens," Butt said, adding that U.S. recognition might affect their reputations at home.

Volleyball marathon planned

Courtesy of the National Kidney Foundation of North Carolina, Inc.

Mark April 16 off on your calendar TODAY! That is the date of the Kidney Foundation's First Annual Triangle Volleyball Marathon, an exciting extravaganza which will feature big prizes, celebrity games, food, educational material on kidney disease and, of course, lots of volleyball. Now is the time to get a team together and challenge another team of friends or rivals to a showdown on the courts.

The marathon will be a day long event from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Park in Raleigh. Fifteen courts will be filled with volleyball teams who will each play for a two hour period. During the game, a running total of points scored will be kept. Prior to the marathon, volleyball players and teams will have recruited friends, neighbors, relatives, co-workers, etc., to pledge money for each point the team scores. After the event, each player collects the donations. Many prizes will be given to the individuals and teams who collect the most donations. Also, anyone who collects over \$75 will receive a free Triangle Volleyball Marathon T-shirt.

The Kidney Foundation is organizing this athletic event to help raise the funds needed to actively assist the men, women and children living in North

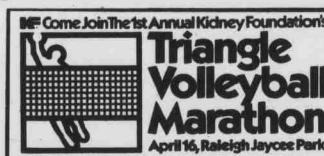
Besides simply gaining our country's recognition, the exhibit may help people to understand a culture about which many Americans know very little, said Samuel Coleman, the N.C. Japan Center's associate director for research and program development. "Japan poses a strong paradox for us because it's an ultra-modern and affluent country, but its language and traditions depart very widely from what we're familiar with, given our European background," he said.

The exhibit opens Friday at 7 p.m. in the new State Craft Center Gallery, which is located on the bottom floor of the Frank Thompson building. The exhibit is free and the public is welcome.

After the exhibit closes at State May 4, it will appear at six other U.S. locations, including Parsons School of Design in New York and the Japanese-American Cultural and Community Center in Los Angeles.

The N.C. Japan Center and the University Craft Center are sponsoring the show with help from many American and Japanese sponsors — the National Endowment for the Arts, the Texas Commission on the Arts, North Texas University, the City of Kyoto and Kyoto Prefecture. The show also is coordinated with Raleigh ArtsPlosure, which officially begins later this month.

Foundation sponsors fund-raiser



Carolina who have contracted kidney disease. The money raised from the marathon will be used for the foundation's many programs, including patient services, detection programs, research, drug banks, the organ donor program and professional and public education.

At State the Kappa Sigma Fraternity is working with the Kidney Foundation to get individuals and teams involved with this event. If you have any questions or would like entry information call the Kappa Sigma House at 832-3812 or the Kidney Foundation office in Chapel Hill at 929-7181.

Last year in Baltimore, Md., volleyball players raised \$40,000 in a similar marathon to help support the fight against kidney disease, a health problem which affects more than 13 million Americans.

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We anticipate that The State House will be 100% occupied prior to **March 15, 1983 - So Sign-Up Now.** A one month's rent deposit of \$180.00 is required to hold a room.

Come to our exhibit at the NCSU Housing Fair on Monday, February 28, 1983 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Ball Room on the 2nd Floor of the Student Center to complete an application and sign a lease.

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

NCSU INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL and BUDWEISER

Present

GREEK WEEK-1983

SCHEDULE of EVENTS

Thursday, April 14
Miss Greek Week, Stewart Theatre, 6:00p.m.

Friday, April 15
Soccer I, Fraternity Softball Field, 3:00p.m.
Horseshoes, PKA House, 3:30p.m.
Obstacle Course, Lambda Chi Alpha House, 4:00p.m.
Yard Ale Chug, Sigma Alpha Mu House, 4:30p.m.
Marshmellow Contest, Commons Stage, 5:00p.m.
Greased Pig, Commons, 5:00p.m.

Saturday, April 16
Singles Hand Ping-Pong, Carmichael Gym, 12:00 noon
Tug of War I, Commons, 12:30p.m.
Free Throw Contest, TKE B-Ball Goal, 1:00p.m.
3-Man Chug, Sigma Nu House, 1:30p.m.
Soccer II, Fraternity Softball Field, 2:00
Cross Country Run, Sorority Parking Lot, 2:30p.m.
Frisbee Toss, Lower Intramural Field, 3:00p.m.
Keg Toss, Commons, 3:30p.m.
Food Relay, Kappa Alpha House, 4:00p.m.

Sunday, April 17
Magic Carpet Race, Commons, 12:00 noon
Frisbee Golf, Delta Sigma Phi House, 12:30p.m.
"Pack" Basketball, Lambda Chi B-Ball Court, 1:00p.m.
10-Man Torpedo, Sigma Chi House, 1:30p.m.
Keg Walk, Commons, 2:00p.m.
Driving Range, Upper Intramural Field, 2:30
Baseball Bat Relay, Commons, 3:00p.m.
Tug of War II, Harris Field, 3:30p.m.
Ballon Bust, Sorority Houses, 4:00p.m.

GO GREEKS!
THIS BUD'S FOR YOU!

**HARRIS
WHOLESALE**
incorporated

Heavenly bodies descend on Zack's for competition

by Kimberly Davis
Feature Writer

The emcee cried out, "Gentlemen, are you ready for flesh?" The crowd responded with a loud roar of excitement that overwhelmed the music pounding from the sound system. It was very evident that the crowd was ready for whatever would be in the finals of The Miss Heavenly Body Contest.

The contest was held at Crazy Zacks on Friday. The contestants, previous first place winners in the weekly contests, were invited back to compete for a \$1000 grand prize for first place, \$500 for first runner up and \$250 for second runner up.

The young ladies that entered the contest had done so for various reasons. Christina Baron, a rising sophomore from UNC-Wilmington studying pediatrics said, "It was just

coincidence. I was down visiting my brother and decided to enter."

Tammy Gentle, a new resident in the Raleigh area, just moving from North Myrtle Beach, stated she did it to make new friends. Other girls participated in the contest "just for the fun of it" and/or "for the money."

When asked if their parents knew if they were participating in the contest, most of the contestants laughed. "No," exclaimed Patty Seism, a sophomore in the agricultural institute at State, "She would have a heart attack if she knew."

While preparing for the big moment when they would walk across the stage competing for the \$1000, the girls all chatted in a friendly manner. Requests by one for a certain color of lipstick could almost certainly be remedied by a

fellow contestant. All the girls helped each other as the time dwindled away.

At last the moment, that they and the guys in the audience had been waiting for, arrived.

The girls walked onto stage dressed in anything ranging from shorts and tube tops to bikinis to black camisoles and garter belts. Most of them smiled nervously, hoping that the crowd would clap just a little bit louder when their name was called out.

The original 11 contestants were quickly narrowed down to five finalists, and then to three. The tension showed in the faces of Cathy Oxley, an accountant from Raleigh, Christina Baron, and Elizabeth Marks, a freshman from UNC-Chapel Hill, who were the lucky chosen three.

It was obvious by the



Contestant Elizabeth Marks (fourth from right) receives \$1,000 for being chosen Zack's Miss Heavenly Body. Staff photo by Greg Hatem

crowd's response that these girls were definitely the favorites. Each contestant received lively applause in their favor. It was close, but the decision finally came down. John Van Pelt, the emcee and morning radio

personality from G-105, announced the winners: second runner-up was Christina Baron, first runner up was Cathy Oxley, leaving Elizabeth Marks as the winner of The Miss Heavenly Body Contest.

Marks was ecstatic about her new title. "I am amazed," she said. Being a freshman in international studies at North Carolina, she plans to use the money to study in France, "something I've always

wanted to do, but didn't have the money," Marks said.

The fact that she was a North Carolina student had Marks a little worried that a crowd from State might not receive her with the

warmest reception, but after her victory she said, "It's all regional. If you can't beat'em, join'em!" Considering the competition and the audience, Marks seems to have the proper attitude.

Animal Science Club Day offers opportunity, practical experience

by Susan Hankins
Feature Editor
and
Kimberly Davis
Feature Writer

In one corner, three students put the finishing touches on their Angus heifer's tail ball. While in another stall, another competitor blow dries her heifer's coat with what looks like an old-fashioned vacuum cleaner. This scene describes typical activity at the 1983 Animal Science Club Day. The activities, beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting well into the afternoon, took place in the Jim Graham building at the State Fairgrounds.

The show, sponsored by the Animal Science Club, offered students an opportunity to compete with one another in a situation similar to that of a real livestock show. The competition was open to any student interested in showing an animal in the following divisions: horse, swine, sheep, beef and dairy cattle. The animals were provided by the School of

Agriculture and Life Sciences farms and by private farms.

"A lot of urban kids don't have a farm background. This gives them an opportunity they may never have again," said Kevin Pond, assistant professor in Animal Husbandry.

According to Jay Foushee, chairman of the Swine Species Committee, preparation for the show begins in early spring.

"At the beginning of spring, we elect species chairmen for the five divisions. The purpose of the whole show is strictly to see how you fit and present your animal to the judge. Each species chairman is in charge of assigning students a particular animal," he said.

The competition is judged mainly on showmanship (the way the student handles himself and the animal in the ring), but also on the animal's appearance and behavior.

The students only have about one month to prepare the animal. This year, they had even less time as they started preparation on March 14. "The students do all the work themselves,"

Foushee said. "The students with more experience help each other. We give them clinics, or mock shows, usually about two weeks before the show."

"The first thing a competitor does is to halter break their animal. Then you start clipping hair, trimming it up and getting it to lay just right. The day of the show, the students have to wash the animals," Foushee said. Some of the students stayed out at the barn all night to complete the preparations on their animals.

Even with classes going on in two rings, the activities lasted until about 5:30 p.m. In the Horse division, two categories were judged. For Pleasure Performance, Sharon Davidson won Grand Champion and Bob Peterson was awarded Reserve Champion. The second category was Showmanship in which Renee Hinsley took Grand Champion, while Nancy Welch was awarded Reserve Champion.

Two classes showed in the Dairy Division. For the Holstein category, Jenny Cheek was awarded Grand Champion, followed by Lois Pegram, Reserve Champion. For the Jersey category, Kevin Lutz won Grand Champion and Tod Stroupe took Reserve Champion.

Kevin Lutz took Grand Champion overall for both

categories, with Jenny Cheek as Reserve Champion.

In the Swine Showmanship division, Jay Foushee placed as Grand Champion. Greg Trawick placed as Reserve Champion.

The Sheep division also had two categories: Suffolk and Dorset species. In the Suffolk division, Arthur Sparrow took Grand Champion and Kim Alphin was the Reserve Champion. In the Dorset division, Kathy Pearman was Grand Champion and Susan Fleming was Reserve Champion. Arthur Sparrow placed as Grand Champion overall and Kathy Pearman placed as the Reserve Champion.

The Beef cattle division placed Jimmy Johnson as Grand Champion and Lois Pegram as Reserve Champion.

Students, faculty and parents ended the day with a banquet where the winners were awarded their trophies. Afterwards, everyone enjoyed a big party to celebrate all the hard work.

All students are encouraged to participate next year whether they have had experience showing animals or not. The hard work was evident, but the smiles on the winners' faces showed that all the time and effort was worthwhile.

Ellen H. Johnson

"Healthy in Abstraction:
Four Contemporary Sculptors"

Wednesday, April 13
8:00 P.M.
Walnut Room
North Carolina State University
Admission Free

Informal reception follows

Ellen H. Johnson, Professor Emeritus,
Oberlin College, is an art historian and
critic of international reputation.

Sponsored by The Office
of The Curator of Art
and the Union Activities Board
Lecture Committee

"Before and After Restoring
a Frank Lloyd Wright House"

Thursday, April 14
1:00 P.M.
Walnut Room
4th Floor, University Student Center
North Carolina State University

Thursday's lecture will be preceded by
a buffet luncheon in honor of Ms. Johnson.
The luncheon begins at 11:00 A.M. and
the cost is \$4.50 per person.
Reservations should be made
prior to Monday, April 11, 1983
by calling or writing to:
The Office of the Curator of Art
737-3503

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
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The Pirates to visit
Stewart Theatre
in comic operetta

Young boy joins
buccaneers
by mistake

Stewart Theatre Presentations brings the North Carolina Opera to Memorial Auditorium on April 28 and 29 in their production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta *The Pirates of Penzance*. This popular musical that has been enjoying great success on Broadway, tells the story of the dutiful young Frederick who has joined a band of pirates by mistake. Frederick's parents told his nurse, Ruth, to apprentice him as a "pilot," but being hard of hearing, she thought they said "pirate." The predicament laced with wit and humor unfolds as Frederick becomes a pirate, then pirate fighter and once again a pirate.

In addition to a cast of six principal artists, the production will tour with members of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and Charlotte Opera Chorus. Stage direction is by David Gately and the music director is Charles Rosekrans.

The purpose of the North Carolina Opera, which is the touring and educational affiliate of the Charlotte Opera Association, is to take fully stage opera with orchestra, chorus and nationally-known singers to communities that may not have the opportunity to see live opera or see it only on a limited basis.

Both performances in Memorial Auditorium begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale and will be available at the door. For additional information call 737-3104.

TYP to host child's classic

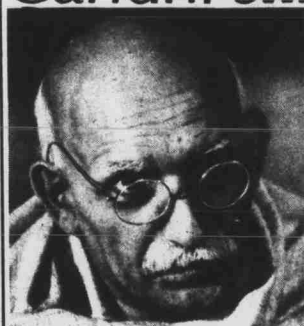
Stewart Theatre will host the Greensboro based Theatre for Young People April 30 in their production of the best loved children's classic *Androcles and the Lion*. TYP has been traveling over 6,000 miles bringing live quality theatre to over 40,000 young spectators. "I have watched TYP grow and develop, and the company seems to me to strike just the right note of appeal to its youthful audience — fulfilled, never condescending, always stressing both the magic and mind-broadening aspects of children's theatre," Abe Jones, Jr. arts editor of *Greensboro Daily News and Record*, said.

Androcles and the Lion by Aurand Harris begins with miser, Pantalone, determined to prevent his niece, Isabella, from marrying, because he is unwilling to give up her dowry. The servant, Androcles, is enlisted to help her escape. Pantalone hires a fierce Captain to guard his niece, however, Androcles tricks the Captain, and Isabella is able to escape. Unfortunately, she forgets to take her dowry with her. Androcles runs after her to give her the money.

Because he ran away, Androcles is declared a fugitive and is chased into the woods. Once there, Androcles meets up with a ferocious lion, who befriends him after he has removed a thorn from the lion's paw. Androcles' hard-fought freedom is shortlived; however, when Pantalone catches up to him and throws him into the lion's den. Fortunately, of course, the lion is Androcles' old friend.

There will be two performances, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For information about tickets and group discounts, please call 737-3104.

Gandhi shines on centerstage, epic film wins eight awards



by Rick Allen
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Last night one film reigned supreme over an outstanding group of fine motion pictures. *Gandhi* garnered eight Oscars, four more than the popular *E.T.* The stars turned out to be recognized for their achievements.

Gandhi was honored for best actor, best picture, best director, best original screenplay, film editing, costume design, art direction and cinematography.

Best original score went to John Williams for his work on *E.T.* The film also was merited for best sound, sound effects editing and visual effects.

Sophie's Choice provided a best actress award for talented Meryl Streep. Louis Gossett Jr. received best supporting actor for his role in *An Officer And A Gentleman*. Best supporting actress went to Jessica Lange for the fine performance she gave in *Tootsie*.

The Oscar for best makeup went to *Quest For Fire*. A *Shocking Accident* was lauded for best live action short film and best documentary went to *Just Another Missing Kid*.

During the festivities an honorary Oscar was presented to an emotional Mickey Rooney in order to recognize his 60 year career in the industry.



Other Oscars went to *Missing* for best adapted screenplay and to Henry Mancini's best adapted score on *Victor Victoria*. Also, "Up Where We Belong" from *An Officer And A Gentleman* received an Oscar for best original song.

Tango by Zbigniew Rybczynski won best short film. Best short subject documentary went to Edward Le Lorrain for *If You Love This Planet*.



Technician file photo
(Top, Top Left and Left) Gandhi captured eight Oscars at last night's ceremonies. Best original song went to An Officer And A Gentleman (Above) for "Up Where We Belong."

Critic views *The Outsiders* as mediocre achievement for Coppola

by Grady Cooper III
Entertainment Writer

It's Tulsa, Oklahoma, 1966. Not yet a big town, it has its share of social groups on all levels. *The Outsiders* centers on two groups of kids, the greasers and the socials (socs).

The greasers are the opposite of the socs. Not very wealthy, the greasers live on the wrong side of the railroad tracks. Most of them are rowdy and identify themselves by the grease in their hair. The socs are easily hated rich kids that wear too much plaid, drive

sports cars and look condescendingly down on the greasers.

Although I haven't read *The Outsiders* by S.E. Hinton, I can see that it is a book that doesn't transfer onto celluloid without losing its depth. While direction by Francis Ford Coppola is good, the film doesn't go much further than the definite good vs. bad and right vs. wrong theme that exists on the surface of so many films of today.

At times Coppola doesn't seem in touch with the obviously delicate story. Coppola, the director that paid so much attention and money to detail and ac-

curacy in earlier films, such as *Apocalypse Now* and *The Godfather*, slipped up on at least one occasion in *The Outsiders*. At one of the greaser's homes we get a good shot of a large color TV. It seems that in the mid sixties, color television was not something that everyone could afford, and certainly not greasers.

The movie was well cast and the acting good. Ralph Macchio (Johnny) and C. Thomas Howell (Ponyboy) play two greasers that get the brunt of a confrontation with some very drunk and obnoxious socs, played by Leif Garrett and crew. Macchio, as

Johnny, in character role and acting ability becomes a central element, although his fake midwestern accent is a bit much. Matt Dillon (Dallas), a safe box office bet for Coppola, doesn't steal the show but does play a frightened, tough delinquent well.

Stevie Wonder wrote a new song which is featured at the beginning and end of the film, while Carmine Coppola, Francis Ford Coppola's father, composed the rest of the music.

The Outsiders is a good film; however, it is a mediocre achievement for Coppola.

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Entertainment Briefs

"Artists and Patrons," the first of a lecture series, will begin this evening at 8, featuring Mary Ellen Soles, curator of ancient art at the North Carolina Museum of Art. She will speak on "The Monument Builders: The Cities of Greece and the Empire of Rome." Subscription tickets are \$20; \$4 for individual lectures.

Saturday at 11 a.m. the first in a series of film programs on "Art in the 20th Century" will include a 1905 music hall feature, "Tit for Tat" and "Paris 1900." The series continues through May 28. No admission will be charged.

A concert series will begin April 17 at 3 p.m. with "Music: Medieval to Modern." The Carolina Consort will perform courtly love songs of the Middle Ages. The series continues through May 22. Admission is free.

The Acting Company, on tour for the John F. Kennedy Center, presents William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* at Stewart Theatre tonight. Tickets are currently on sale and will be available at the door. For additional information on charge orders, please call the box office at 737-3104, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Considered one of the highlights on Stewart Theatre's Anniversary Season line up, there will be five performances of *Evita* over a three-day period. Friday evening's performance will be at 8 p.m. followed by matinee and evening performances (3 & 8 p.m.) on both Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are currently on sale and will be available at the door. All performances have reserved seating with the exception of Saturday evening. For additional information of charge orders, please call the box office at 737-3104 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Theatre in the Park will present William Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* April 29 through May 1 and May 5 - 8 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$5. For reservations, call 755-6058.

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.

PAMS COUNCIL meets April 13, 6pm, Chemistry tutorial.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HONORARY will hold its last meeting on April 13, 7pm, Walnut Rm.

FOUND: Rust sweater, in library Wed night. 362-5537.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB meets April 13, 5:30pm, in the Link Snack Bar. All students are invited.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT group membership drive, April 17, King Village O. Bldg. 1pm, Potluck. All students interested in working in development please attend. Info call 833-3087 or 737-3818.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD PROGRAM for Afro-American Students to be held April 15, 7:30pm, Stewart Theatre. Mr. Ed Carson of IBM will be speaking. **ECKANAR** student society meets April 13, 7:30pm, 216 Daniels. Discussion: "The secret knowledge of dreams".

PRE-VET CLUB meets April 14, 7pm, Bos 2722. Elections!

PRE-VET CLUB meets April 14, 7pm, 2722 Bos. Elections!

MU BETA PSI meets April 13, 7 p.m., Brown Room.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOC meets April 17, 1pm, Packhouse. Elections!

NCSU GAMING SOCIETY meets April 14, 7:30pm, 323 Mann. Open games. Everyone welcome.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOC meets April 14, 4:30pm, Rm 212, 4th floor, Link.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will be selling T-shirts all day on Wed April 11, Mann Hall porch. "Love an Engineer", etc.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets tonight, 8:30pm, Case Athletic Speaker tonight: Dr. Brown.

CLUBS, FRATERNITIES, SOCIETIES: Do you need a service project? I have some. Also volunteers are needed for Art splosure April 22-May 1. For info call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

WATERSKI CLUB meets April 14, 8pm, Brown Room of Student Center. It's warming up! Info, call Carl 851-7167.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY sponsors a speaker on origins, processes, and procedures of FASB's in 216 Withers, 7pm, April 13.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB desperately needs new players. This is your chance to compete in inter-collegiate sports. No experience necessary. Competition will continue into summer. Tryouts at 5pm, Tue, Thur, Fri, Harris field.

FLAG CORPS tryouts for NCSU marching band to be held April 16. Meet at Price Music Center 8:30am. Call Dr. Frank Hammond, 2801 for info.

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.

Typing—let me do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 848-9791.

I need to rent **YOUR RALEIGH APARTMENT** for the summer, otherwise I'll be homeless. Please call Ann 1-942-1320.

HARDWARE STORE: needs college students part-time. Variable hours around your school schedule. Call 833-0572 or 847-5225.

DESIGN STUDENTS: The **WINDHOVER** needs a design editor for the '84 magazine. Applications at 3132 Student Center, Windhover Office.

LOST: Mer's '83 class ring on campus Monday mtn. If found please call 737-5643 Reward.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: National corporation seeking a number of ambitious and business minded persons for direct sales \$300-plus per week, commission. Work 4-9pm, Mon-Thur. Call immediately: Bob 919-772-6578, Sandra 851-6875, Mon-Th, 6-11pm, Sat-Sun, 9-6. Statewide positions, with management potential. You can take the job home with you.

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ASTHMA SUFFERERS—EARN \$50 in an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. To qualify you must be male, 18-35, with currently active asthma. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 968-1253, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

FEMALES AND BLACK MALES—EARN \$50 hour, get a free physical, and help the environment. The EPA needs healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, for a breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, call collect, 968-1253, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

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Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans
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4/\$1
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\$1.49
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Orange Juice

3/\$1
14 Oz. Can - Assorted
Alpo Dog Food

79¢
4 Pack - 2 Ply
Edon Toilet Tissue

\$1.99
64 Oz. - Dosey
Fabric Softener

4/\$1
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Instant Potatoes

3/99¢
303 Can - Fresh/Cut
Stokely Green Beans

75¢
97 Sheets - 2 Ply
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4/\$1
15 Oz. - Cat Food - Liver/Meat/Fish & Chicken
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8 Sports

Wolfpack baseballers split pair with Campbell

April 13, 1983 / Technician

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

State opened the final week of the regular baseball season Monday at Doak Field with a double-header split with Campbell. The Wolfpack lost the opener 6-3 in the final inning and held off a late Camel surge in the nightcap to take a 16-13 win.

Freshman pitcher Robert Toth made his third start of the season in the first game and took a 3-2 lead into the seventh inning (double-header games in college are seven innings). With one out in the seventh, however, Toth walked pinch-hitter James White, and after Bobby Spicer singled, Toth was relieved by David Hall.

Hall gave up two singles, hit two batters and walked one as the Camels scored four runs for the final 6-3 margin. Kim Cault came in and induced Tom Lynch to hit into an inning-ending double play.

Considering the opposition and the strong wind blowing out of Doak Field, State head coach Sam Esposito felt Toth pitched well before tiring. "I thought Toth gave us a good outing considering the way those guys can hit the ball," Esposito said. "In the seventh, he tired and started getting the ball up, so we went to the sinker-baller (Hall). He got two ground balls, but they went through for hits."

The Pack had taken a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a grounder by Tracy Woodson and a two-run double by

Jim Toman. After that, Campbell starter Darin Cloninger got very stingy, and the Camels picked up single runs in the second and third innings.

The second game was more the wind-blown affair that might be expected of two hard-hitting teams playing with the wind blowing out at Doak. With Campbell ahead 3-0 in the second inning, the Wolfpack jumped on old nemesis Dan Crews for five runs and put together back-to-back seven-run innings for a 14-6 lead after three frames.

Woodson and Chris Baird combined for six RBIs during the two-inning massacre. Woodson capped the second inning with a bases-loaded triple, giving him 45 RBIs on the season, while Baird singled home two runs in the second, tripled home a run in the third and added a two-run homer in the fourth. Baird raised his average to .372 with five hits on the day.

The Wolfpack held on for dear life after that while the Camels rode the bat of Bob Posey to crawl back into the game. Posey belted three home runs for eight RBIs. Rodney Stovall chipped in a two-run homer and an RBI-single. Mark Roberts, usually a starter, was called on to record the final three outs and pick up the save, his first.

"This game was more of what I expected this afternoon," Esposito said. "I've always been impressed with Posey with the (North State) Summer League, and he was impressive again today."

While Esposito praised Posey, he also had some good words for two of his own power-hitters as well.

"Chris Baird and Tracy Woodson have been pretty steady for us all year," Esposito said. "With Tracy Black out, we've had to have consistent performances out of those two all year, and they've continued to come through for us." The win gives the Wolfpack a 20-8-1 record, the 11th-consecutive year the Wolfpack has won 20 or more games under Esposito. The Wolfpack will try to add to that win total as well as to its slim ACC lead today at Chapel Hill against nationally-ranked North Carolina.

The Wolfpack holds a slim one-half game lead over the Tar Heels going into the last week of play before the league tournament, which begins next Wednesday, also at Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack is currently 7-2 in league play, while the Tar Heels are 6-2. State will send left-hander Dan Plesac to the mound against the Tar Heels. Plesac is 3-1 on the season with a 5.48 ERA.

The Tar Heels are expected to counter with sophomore Scott Bankhead, who is 5-0 with a 3.89 ERA. In his last outing, Bankhead struck out 14 Wake Forest hitters in seven and two-thirds innings Thursday. The Tar Heels are 30-7 overall going into yesterday's game with UNC-Wilmington.

"I'm sure they'll be waiting on us," Esposito said of the Tar Heels, who lost to State 1-0 earlier this

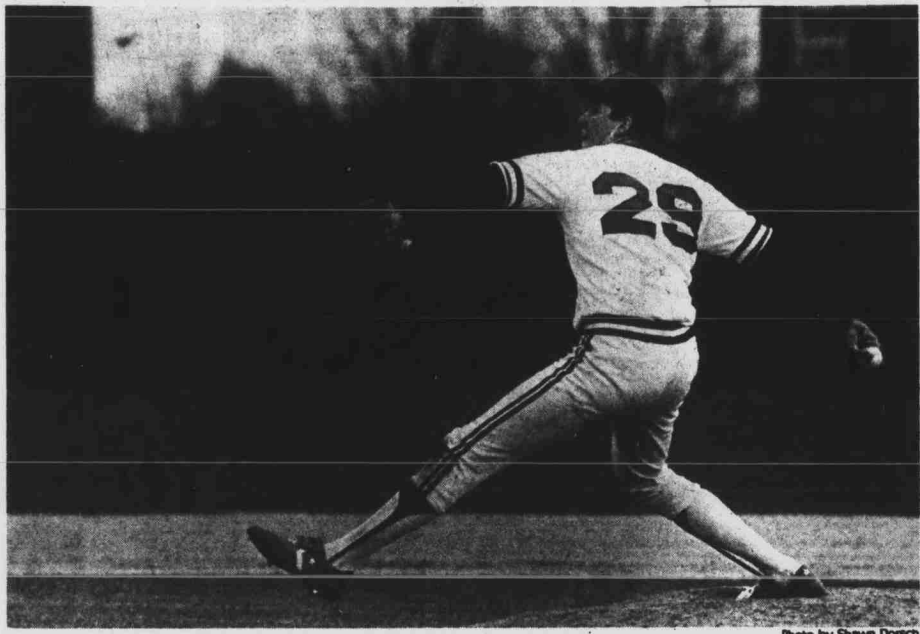


Photo by Shawn Dorsch

State pitcher John Sullivan yielded six hits and six runs in the first two frames, but the Wolfpack pounded out a 16-13 victory over Campbell in the second game of a double-header Monday. The Wolfpack dropped the first game, 6-3.

season at Doak Field. "They have a fine staff and a very fine ballclub."

The Wolfpack then travels to Rocky Mount Thursday to face N.C. Wesleyan, a perennial Division III powerhouse.

Wesleyan is 22-3 this season and has been to the Division III College World Series the past two years, finishing fourth last year.

Leading Wesleyan this year are second baseman Richard Mattacks (.430),

first baseman Mike Deleone (.430, 12 HRs) and third baseman Charles Simpson (.378, 5 HRs). The starting pitcher for Wesleyan is expected to be either Carl Payne (6-1), Bruce Rhodes (5-1) or Brian Bullard (3-1). Esposito was concerned

with the youth and depth of this club at the beginning of the season, but his fears have been proven unfounded.

"I've been very satisfied with the way this ballclub has played," Esposito said. "We're a young team, and

we're pretty thin. Because of injuries, we've had to play some guys out of necessity. I'm really happy with the way they've gone out there day in and day out and played hard. They're gonna have to keep doing it."

Strauss, Robinson get strong finishes at Dogwood Relays

by Tom DeScheriver
Sports Writer

State freshman Lynn Strauss used a burst of speed over the last 150 meters to defeat national class runners Jan Merrill and Suzanne Girard in the 1,500-meter run at the Dogwood Relays Saturday. Strauss, State's first women's indoor track all-America this winter, ran a 4:23.23 in defeating a fine field.

Strauss had already qualified for the NCAA championships in the 1,500-meter run and the

3,000-meter run, and assistant track coach Rollie Geiger was impressed with the way Strauss achieved her victory.

"The important fact of the race was that Lynn was able to run away from runners the caliber of Jan Merrill and Suzanne Girard," Geiger said. "That's not an easy task, but she showed good leg speed late in the race."

Strauss was State's only winner in the meet, but freshman counterpart Connie Jo Robinson placed second in the 8,000-meter run. Robinson ran a personal

best of 9:14.6 to finish behind former Tennessee national champion Brenda Webb.

"Connie Jo ran very well," Geiger said. "She also looked very good down the finish and that's important."

Also running in the 3,000-meter run was junior Sande Cullinan who ran 9:23.4 to qualify for the NCAA championships.

The third competitor in the 3,000 for State was senior Kim Sharpe. Sharpe ran a personal best of 9:41.3, but missed the NCAA qualifying time of 9:36.0.

The only other competitor representing State at the Dogwood Relays was junior Yvonne Heinrich in the high jump.

Heinrich grabbed third place with a jump of 5'10" and had three solid attempts at 6'0".

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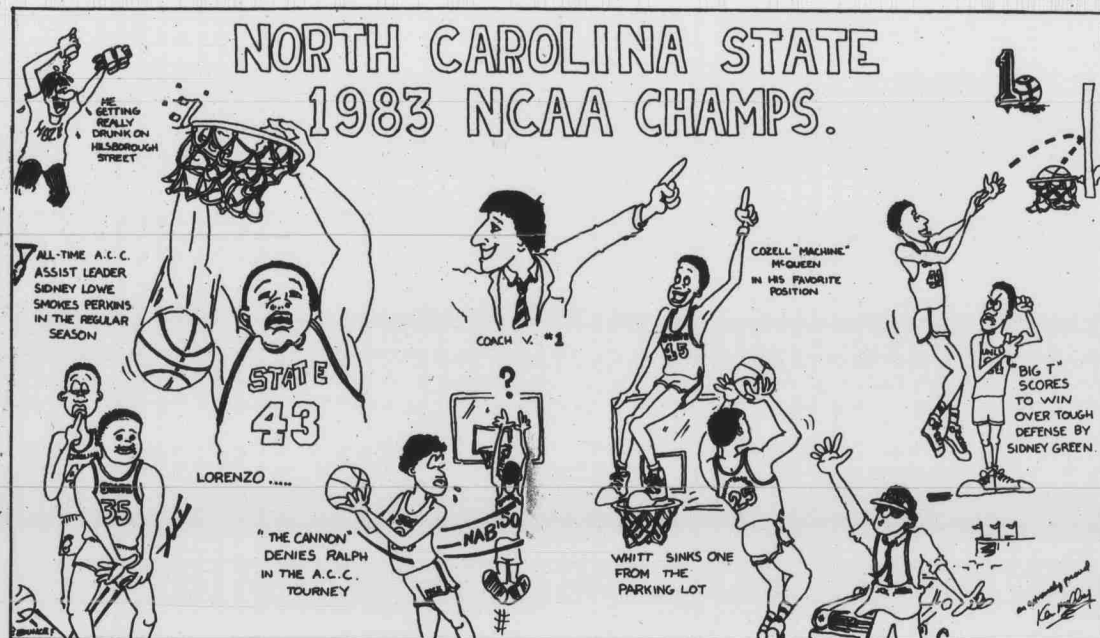
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Team's D.C. trip off after ruling

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's basketball team's proposed trip to Washington to meet President Ronald Reagan was called off after the NCAA ruled it as a violation of its rules. Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton said Tuesday in a prepared statement.

The meeting was scheduled for Monday at 5 p.m. in the Rose Garden after Reagan invited the team last week to congratulate it for winning the national championship. The NCAA had not reached a decision by 10:30 a.m. Monday as to whether the Capital Broadcasting Company of Raleigh could finance the trip, so the appointment was cancelled.

Poulton criticized the decision and said he will work for a change in the rule that prohibits a university of a member of an athletic interest" from paying for transportation more than 100 miles for a scholarship athlete. "I feel very badly about losing this appeal because of the interest of the team members who in my judgment deserve the opportunity to meet with the president of the United States, having earned this recognition through a month of faultless sudden death performances," Poulton said.

"I disagree totally with the decision of the Administrative Committee of the NCAA and have informed President (John) Toner that I will work for a change in the rules at the next national NCAA convention," he said. "In all fairness to him, I should tell you that he said he would support my attempt to change this rule."

Toner, president of the NCAA and director of athletics at the University of Connecticut, said that the rule allows only a parent or legal guardian to fund such a trip. Capital Broadcasting, owner of WRAL-TV and radio, had offered to pay

the \$118 fare for 15 team members, for a total of \$1,770. Coaches and their wives were going to pay their own way.

"We appreciate so much their generous offer," Poulton said. "I'm just very disappointed we can't accept it."

Rudolph Pate, vice chancellor for foundations and University relations, had made the physical arrangements for the trip and was also disappointed with the decision.

"We're disappointed for the members of the team, the (coaching) staff and others in the University," said Pate. "We had hoped to be able to work it out because it would be a big honor and privilege to have the president recognize the team and the University."

Toner informed Technician that the 1981 and 1982 NCAA Basketball Championships, Indiana and North Carolina respectively, and the 1979 NCAA Football Champion, Alabama, were previously denied by the NCAA in similar appeals to fly to Washington to meet the president.

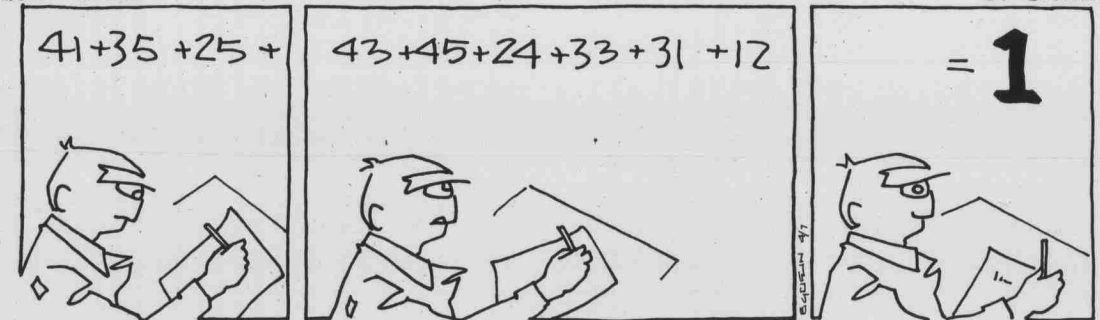
Several team members from the 1981 Clemson football team and the entire 1979 Louisville basketball team flew to Washington to meet the president those respective years after winning the national championship. Technician could not find out how those trips were funded.

Toner said the NCAA rule which stifled State's trip had been in effect since Jan. 10, 1979.

"We believe that the invitation to the White House was more than a social visit," Poulton said. "I think it amounts to a decision by the president that there is a national interest involved. The way North Carolina State played captured the imagination of the man on the street. I judge that the president wanted to recognize the outstanding performance of our team which was cast as the underdog in many of its games."

The Clod

B. Griffin



Lewis must have been thinking about North Carolina-Marquette game

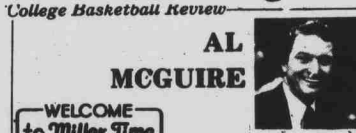
College Basketball Review

Houston was the odds-on favorite, but Albuquerque's sun smiled finally on the Wolfpack. Tobacco Road got its double Pack - two NCAA titles back to back.

Before the game, everybody threw their chips in Houston's corner, but Coach Jim Valvano's long shot, the Cardiac Kids, tapped out the Cougars with the greatest alley-oop pass in NCAA history.

Valvano's coaching stock is now the darling of Wall Street. He's got his safe deposit box with optional combination locks, and now he can have his hernia taken care of. It's the size of a grapefruit. State was a awful long way from beating Wake Forest in OT in the first game of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. But nine games later, the witty Italian-American, who wears his heart on his sleeve, was able to cut down the nets before millions of people.

The NCAA final game brought back to college basketball the three-guard offense and the importance of the jockeys. You're only as good as the man that takes the ball out of bounds on the far end, and it shows.



AL MCGUIRE Sports Columnist

Building of college basketball. One of the nicest things in the tourney was Akeem getting the MVP award. It's rare, but so deserved. It would have been a miscarriage of justice if he wasn't picked. The Dream overshadowed the entire State front line during the second half, and how long has it been since a team like State made the outside shot an important weapon? The silver lining of the tragedy of Dereck Whittenburg getting hurt and being out six weeks during the season was that it allowed

ed any David can take Goliath outside of the paint. The game was decided, I think, when with a six-point lead, the Cougars went to the hanky-panky. In all fairness, it was a good move strategically by Guy Lewis, who was trying to give his aircraft carrier a breather. But it also reminded me a lot of what happened in 1977 when North Carolina also gave up its momentum - and Marquette won the championship. That's what happened. Lewis made a move, but it backfired, branding the Cougars with an NCAA runner-up stamp.

If a new star was born, it was Houston's seven foot center, Akeem Abdul Olajuwon. And if the baton is passed on from Ralph Sampson, it now is a push as good as the man that takes the ball out of bounds on the far end, and it shows.

All persons interested in writing sports this summer: There will be a meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Technician office

All persons who took pictures at the Unity Ball may come by and review the proofs beginning Friday (4-15-83). The proofs will be available in the Program Office (3114) in the University Student Center.

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Education Department stalls plan for student aid requirements

(SSPS) The Education Department will abandon, at least for two years, its plan to require students to prove that they have registered for the draft in order to be eligible for federal student aid.

The rules would have applied to male college students over the age of 18. To qualify for federally-sponsored grants or loans, the men would have had to submit a copy of an official letter from the Selective Service System confirming their registration.

Some colleges and universities had already begun enforcing the regulation, even before it was

legally scheduled to go into effect.

The stringent rules requiring documented proof of registration were proposed by the Department of Education to implement a law passed by Congress last year. It goes into effect on June 30.

To take the place of the rule that has currently been abandoned, the Department of Education now plans to issue a regulation that requires students simply to sign a statement saying that they have complied with the registration law. No documents will be required.

This system is to function

for two years, at which time a move to a more demanding requirement of proof might be implemented.

The department's announcement was influenced by two developments, one in the courts and the other in Congress.

In a federal court in Minnesota, Judge Donald D. Alsop issued a temporary order blocking the enforcement of the law linking aid to registration.

In Congress a bill to delay the law's enforcement, for seven months was approved by a House subcommittee.

Judge Alsop's temporary injunction can be appealed

by the government until April 8, although the Justice Department has not yet indicated whether it intends to do so.

The judge did not rule that the law is unconstitutional. That basic issue has yet to be decided.

Alsop's ruling was that there are some reasons to believe that the law may be found to be invalid, and he suspended its implementation. A full trial of the matter will be scheduled in the future.

The proposed legislation to postpone implementation of the law, called House of Representatives 2145, is largely a delaying

tactic by opponents of draft registration who do not feel that they have enough votes currently to repeal the law linking registration and aid.

They also argue that a delay is needed to more thoroughly evaluate the paperwork burden that will be placed on colleges.

Another argument is that a delay is required because of the confusion generated by Judge Alsop's decision.

HR 2145 has several major legislative steps to get through before approval, including passage by the House Armed Services Committee.

Starvation dependent on crop genetics

by Susan Talanda
State Information Services

Experts estimate that about 12 cultivated crops stand between the world and starvation. The barriers between these major crops and crop disease epidemics are eroding at an alarming rate, say scientists at State.

Crop vulnerability has increased to the extent that "conceivable environmental changes could reduce food production enough to cause unprecedented shortages and famine even in the present generation," said Gene Namkoong, professor of genetics and forestry at State.

Genetic diversity in crops is nature's barrier against crop epidemic, he explained. But genetic diversity is currently threatened by genetic wipe-out — the extinction of plant varieties crucial to future crop survival and improvement.

By growing many varieties of each crop, one can get a wide range of genetic resistance to pests, disease and environmental changes, Namkoong said.

Since crops of uniform size, shape, color, etc. are easier to process, more uniform crops are being produced worldwide.

Uniformity of produce often leads to genetic uniformity.

"The greater the genetic uniformity of crops, the greater their vulnerability to a single pest, pathogen or adverse change in climate," Namkoong said.

"If this process continues unabated, we place man's future in jeopardy," said Major M. Goodman, a State statistical geneticist. "At one time, crop rotation formed geographical barriers to crop epidemics, but in modern agribusiness, single crops are grown in dense fields stretching across entire states. There's nothing to stop diseases from spreading."

Although hundreds of plants become extinct each year, those most critical to world hunger are corn, wheat and rice, which make up 68 percent of the world's seed crop, Goodman said.

The United States is the largest producer and exporter of corn, yet we grow only three out of about 250

races, said Goodman.

Current corn hybrids are bred for one trait — high yield, said Paul H. Harvey, State professor emeritus and chairman of the National Corn Research Coordination Committee.

Although the hybrids have some resistance, pests and pathogens adapt rapidly to overcome resistance, he said.

According to a 1982 NCRCC study, diseases and pathogens must be guarded against continually to avoid epidemics such as the 1970 Southern corn leaf blight. When this epidemic hit, 80 percent of the U.S. corn crop was genetically similar.

Approximately 20 percent of the U.S. crop (15 percent of the world's corn supply) was lost in the blight.

"If a similar epidemic had started in the Corn Belt, or had hit the Corn Belt earlier in the season, it would have been a disaster," Goodman said.

It would have crippled the U.S. corn and livestock industries (90 percent of our corn crop is fed to livestock), and it would

have caused starvation in countries dependent on U.S. corn and cornfeed imports.

"No other grain crop contributes more to the economic well-being of the nation than corn," the NCRCC study says.

In 1981, foreign markets purchased one-third of a record 38 billion bushels of U.S. corn.

Another major U.S. crop — wheat — is increasingly vulnerable.

A few varieties of wheat are used over and over in the United States, said Dr. Charles F. Murphy, a State crop scientist.

Our dense, highly fertile wheat crop creates ideal conditions for pathogens such as glume and leaf blotch, but no good genetic source of resistance has been identified, he said.

In a major outbreak of such a disease, there would be no resistant strain to substitute, as there was in the 1970 Southern corn leaf blight, Murphy said.

Goodman agreed that for some crops, there isn't time between the onset of a crisis and the next planting season to develop resistant strains or shift to alternative crops.

life to future generations."

To prevent future disease and insect epidemics in crops, and to assure the genetic diversity necessary to improve future crops, several State scientists believe that immediate action involving significant increases in funding and international cooperation is necessary. This would enable scientists to:

- collect and maintain in seed banks a wide variety of plant germplasm (part of plant seeds) which may have valuable genetic traits;
- evaluate different plant varieties for desirable traits;
- cross plants that have desirable traits with more commercially adaptable material for use by plant breeders.

"We may lose as much as 50 percent of our plant varieties to genetic wipe-out," Harvey said. "Unfortunately, the largest seed bank in the world (the National Seed Storage Laboratory at Fort Collins, Colo.) falls short of our needs, due to lack of funding."

Murphy is chairman of a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) task force which recommended an \$8 million increase in federal funding for fiscal 1983 and a total of \$27 million in increases by 1988. A \$3.8 million increase in federal funds was budgeted for fiscal 1983, but no budget increase was recommended for 1984.

Namkoong estimates that the international budget for conservation and development of plant germplasm was \$70 million for 1978.

According to the State Consultation Group on International Agricultural Research, the current budget is woefully inadequate, Namkoong said.

Only a small portion of the \$70 million was used for germplasm conservation. One billion dollars could easily be used to establish an international system of germplasm conservation and development, he said.

If funding is approved, Goodman and other State scientists will work on a USDA project to acquire more corn germplasm. The USDA plans to work through State, Goodman said, because it has the largest number of scientists interested in genetic diversity in corn.

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