

Technician

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Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Kill two birds with one stone

Seasonable weather has brought students outdoors, instead of into the library, for studying. Recent balmy temperatures in the 70's and 80's have let

students shed their winter clothes for more comfortable summer wear, offering a little relief from the pressures of finals.

Parking preregistration remedies hassles

Preregistration for parking permits is continuing until May 18 for the fall semester.

The Parking Services Office has adopted a student permit assignment process designed to ensure an equitable allocation of permits and to eliminate long lines during the purchase period.

The new process allows students to preregister during spring semester for permits valid during the following academic year.

Permits are then assigned during the summer and distributed at the beginning of the fall semester.

Preregistration does not guarantee that a permit will be available.

Students may preregister for C (Commuter), F (Fringer), J (North Hall), R (Resident, all resident halls except North Hall).

Preregistration is not necessary for any other type of permit.

Other permit types may be purchased at any time during regular fall

semester office hours.

Students who are ineligible to participate in pre-registration include:

1. Students whose fall parking privileges will be suspended because of parking violations.

2. Commuter students who live within a one-mile radius of the intersection of Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive.

3. A 1983-84 freshman resident student.

4. A Fraternity or Sorority resident student.*

5. A E.S. King Village resident student.*

* These students may purchase an appropriate decal at any time during the fall semester.

Students may preregister for only one type of permit.

Those who preregister for C permits will automatically be considered for F permits if C permits are not available.

Only one member of a carpool group is needed to preregister for a carpool.

All additional information will be add-

ed during the permit purchase period.

Resident students should preregister only for the appropriate R or J permits. These students are not eligible for C or F permits.

For pre-registration, students will need to bring their student identification card, student registration card, vehicle registration card or verification of vehicle registration, which may be obtained from Public Safety. Vehicles must be owned by and registered in the name of the student, the student's spouse or the student's legal guardian.

Students who are allocated a parking permit will be notified by mail after August 31.

Instructions for purchasing permits will be included with the notification. No information will be provided by phone.

State parking and traffic rules and regulations stipulate that falsification of information in order to obtain a parking permit may result in a \$50 fine, suspension of parking privileges (not to exceed 12 months), suspension from the University or all of the above.

State professor awarded Fulbright grant

by Chris Crew
Staff Writer

Dr. Walter Dobrogosz of the department of microbiology has been awarded a Fulbright grant to collaborate with scientists in Uppsala, Sweden to conduct research on lactic acid bacterium.

He will spend a year at the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences at Uppsala researching the molecular biology of lactobacilli which is a strain of bacteria essential to digestion and to the fermentation process of various foods such as pickles, sauerkraut, and yogurt.

The genetic research which Dobrogosz plans to conduct represents a new era in microbiology for him.

He has done similar research with E. coli salmonella, a frequent cause of food poisoning.

Dobrogosz hopes his research will lead to genetic improvements in all areas, and in specific lead the way to a new form of food preservation.

Dobrogosz, a member of State's

faculty since 1962, is one of approximately 2,000 Americans being sent abroad for the 1983-84 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program, according to a press release.

The Fulbright Grant was established in 1946 under the congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

The purpose of the program is "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of the other countries" in the sciences, according to the release.

Scholarships are awarded to American Graduate students, teachers and professors to study, teach and lecture and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nations to engage in similar activities here.

Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications in addition to their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

No agreement on Hunt's DUI bill

by Gene Wang
United Press International

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) - A legislative conference committee named to work out a final version of Gov. James Hunt's anti-drunken driving package held its first joint meeting Tuesday without reaching an agreement on major differences between House and Senate versions.

The panel quickly endorsed compromises on major differences between the two proposals, before spending most of the session reviewing, but not debating, the major differences.

The committee agreed to meet again Wednesday in an effort to reach an agreement on some unresolved issues that the co-chairmen felt could be resolved.

"There are four or five we are close on," said Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne, the House chairman. Asked about the time needed to resolve the major differences, he said, "I don't know because we've not had any kind of discussion on those."

The anti-drunken driving package was the major focus of the Governor's legislative program this year and was introduced on the first day of the session Jan. 12.

It contains a new driving while impaired law carrying mandatory jail terms for serious violations and tougher driver's license suspension standards; an increase to 19 from 18 in the legal drinking age for beer and wine; and a dram shop law making certain businesses liable for sales to customers who later cause accidents. While those three provisions are contained in the bills adopted by the House and the Senate; the two versions differed in details.

The major differences include: **• A 10-day period for revoking the transportation of open beer and wine containers in the passenger compartment of a car.** The house approved a version allowing passengers, but not drivers, to drink beer and wine. Both versions still outlaw open liquor containers in a car.

• Procedures for an automatic 10-day driver's license revocation for those who fail breathalyzer tests used to determine blood alcohol content.

The Senate adopted provisions allowing an appeal before a state hearing officer, while the house said appeals should be considered by magistrates.

• A house provision establishing procedures for law enforcement agencies to set up roadblocks to catch drunken drivers. The Senate did not consider the issue.

• The standards that would be considered in determining the seriousness of a drunken driving violation and the penalties imposed by judges. The Senate approved a requirement that speeding more than 25 miles per hour over the limit be a grossly aggravated offense requiring a mandatory jail term; while the House called for lesser penalties. The House also made a 20 blood alcohol content a violation requiring a mandatory jail term while the Senate did not.

• Granting of limited driving privileges for those convicted of violating the driving while impaired law. The Senate version would allow violators to immediately obtain driving privileges, while the House proposals call for them to fulfill other required punishments, such as jail terms or community service, before being allowed to drive.

• Application of the dram shop law. The Senate applied liability only to bars, restaurants and stores that sell to underage customers, while the House also applied it to sales by on-premises establishments to intoxicated adults.

Although the conference committee did not discuss the differences in detail, there was some debate on the issues of open beer and wine containers in cars.

Sen. George Marion, D-Surry, who pushed the provision through the Senate, said it is needed to make the driving while impaired law enforceable. Without it, a driver could hand a beer to a passenger when stopped by police.

But Lancaster said the House version allowing passengers to drink was designed to encourage the idea of using a designated driver who would remain sober. Banning open beer and wine would simply encourage drivers to drink and defeat the purpose of the House provision.

Kremlin invites youth to visit Soviet Union

MANCHESTER, Maine (UPI) - Samantha Smith, 10, who struck up a correspondence about the arms race with Soviet leader Yuri I. Andropov, says she'd like to accept his invitation to visit his country.

"I really want to go. My mother has pictures from when she went to Russia and I can tell it's a pretty country," said Samantha, a fifth grader at Manchester Elementary School.

She sent a letter to Andropov earlier this year pleading for an end to the arms race and received a letter from him Monday.

In his letter, Andropov assured Samantha the Soviet Union is doing everything possible to avoid a nuclear war.

He also invited her to Russia this summer to visit a youth camp in the Crimea and see for herself "everybody in the Soviet Union stands for peace and friendship among nations."

"I don't really like camps that much, but I would like to travel around," Samantha said in an interview.

The Soviet newspaper Pravda recently published part of Samantha's letter to Andropov expressing her concern about mounting tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Communist Party daily said the letter showed there is support in the United States for a nuclear-arms freeze and better relations between the superpowers.

But Samantha got no direct reply from Andropov, so she sent a letter to

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington, D.C.

An embassy official telephoned Samantha Saturday and told her the letter was in the mail.

"I guess [Dobrynin] told Andropov I had complained and Yuri wrote back to me," Samantha said.

On Monday, a mailman carrying a letter from Andropov showed up at Samantha's home in Manchester, located 5 miles outside the state capital of Augusta.

"I was really surprised. It's not every day you get a letter from a famous person," Samantha said.

Andropov told Samantha millions of Soviet soldiers were killed in World War II and the Russian people also want to end the arms race.

"We in the Soviet Union are endeavoring and doing everything so that there will be no war between our two countries, so that there will be no war at all on Earth," Andropov wrote in his letter, which also was distributed Monday in Moscow by the official Tass News Agency.

Samantha said she thought the letter was sincere. She said Andropov is "probably pretty much like Ronald Reagan, just acting like a leader and doing what he's supposed to do to help his country along."

Her father, Arthur Smith, said he would be willing to allow his daughter to visit Russia.

"We would certainly be interested in having Samantha go to the Soviet Union for the experience. But at the age of 10, she's too young to go by herself," Smith said.

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weather

Raleigh Area Forecast:
Today: Clear and finally hot. High near 98°C (33°F). Over-night low of 19°C (54°F).
Thursday: Mostly clear, but some clouds with a high of 29°C (86°F).
Forecast provided by student meteorologists Don Cahoon and Joel Cline.

announcement

The Student Body president is now accepting applications for appointment to 83/84 University Committees. All applicants are virtually assured of a position. Call 2797 or come by the Student Government Office on the 4th floor of the Student Center.



Dr. Walter Dobrogosz

Auto runs down student

by Cindy Ellington
Staff Writer

A State student was the victim of a hit and run accident Friday afternoon. On April 22 at approximately 7:30 p.m., David Bradley Williams, of Advance, N.C., was hit by an automobile while crossing Old Trinity Road.

Williams, a freshman at State, was on his way to the Red-White game at Carter-Finley Stadium with Chris Eaton, also a freshman from Advance, N.C.

The students were crossing at the intersection of Old Trinity Road and Youth Center Drive.

"The road was clear in the first two lanes when we started to cross," Eaton said. "We saw that the other two lanes were moving fairly slow, so we thought it would be safe (to cross)."

According to Eaton when they reached the middle lane, a car passed behind him, and then he turned to look behind him. When he did, he saw Williams get hit by the car.

Williams was knocked unconscious from the hit, and the driver did not stop.

First to arrive on the scene was Lt. Terry Arney of the Public Safety. Shortly after, Cary Rescue Squad arrived.

Emergency Medical Service relieved Cary Rescue Squad and transported Williams to Rex Hospital. Williams underwent exploratory surgery at approximately 10 p.m.

On Monday afternoon, his condition was listed as satisfactory with a compound fracture in his lower left leg, a chipped bone in his left elbow, a cut on his lower abdomen and facial scratches.

Officer Cecil Mercer of the Highway Patrol filed the accident report.

The Highway Patrol identified the automobile as being a Chrysler model after examining the left side-view mirror which was knocked off the car during the accident.

Neither the car nor the driver had been apprehended as of Monday.

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.

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Vet School officially opens

State's School of Veterinary Medicine is officially open thanks to a superb open house which was held recently. The Clydesdales and all of the other attractions helped to open what could easily become the finest veterinarian school in the nation.

North Carolina has long needed a vet school, contrary to the opinion of some people in North Carolina, such as the Raleigh News and Observer. They are still of the opinion that North Carolina does not need a vet school.

To highlight basically the need for the school, a large part of North Carolinians earn their living through the production of various types of livestock. Before the Vet School was opened, any North Carolinian who wanted to become a veterinarian would have had to attend a school out-of-state and face a difficult time of gaining admittance into one of the over-booked schools. Vets who did decide to return to North Carolina after being educated somewhere else previously would have had to go to another state to upgrade their training.

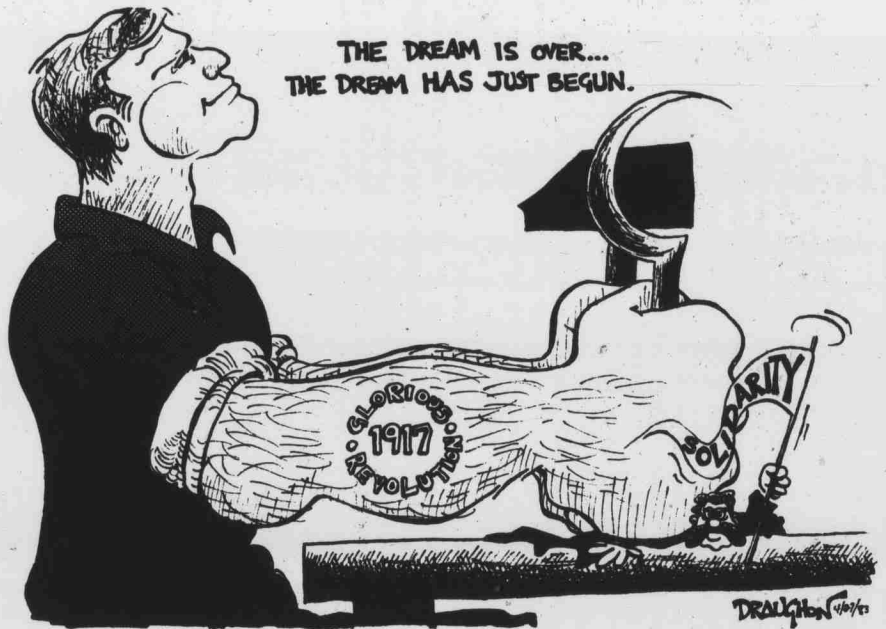
State's new Vet School solves all of these problems. In addition to solving these problems, the Vet School provides North Carolina's farmers with a place that

will conduct research in their own specialized areas. No longer will the state's livestock producers have to depend on the work of other vet schools where the emphasis is not on problems which are unique to North Carolina.

The Vet School will continue to be selective in choosing students who are admitted. This selection of high quality students should insure that the Vet School will produce excellent vets who will be utilized in North Carolina. Although some of the students will be from out of state, these students must still meet the tough academic and extracurricular requirements which in-state students must meet.

Not only will North Carolina be assured that future vets will be of high quality, but the Vet School will ensure that the state's existing vets will receive adequate follow-up training. The entire veterinarian profession will be better off with the new Vet School. As the quality of vets increases the care which will be given to state's animals will also increase — a laudable goal which has economic as well as humanitarian sense.

We wish the best of success to the new School of Veterinary Medicine and to the students who will be attending it.



Accusations contrived?

Dellums denies charges

Drug-gate, I suppose you could call it — that search and destroy mission by the House of Representatives to root out drug use on Capitol Hill. Most recently, this year-long investigation turned up charges against liberal Congress member Ronald Dellums. Dellums

American Journal
DAVID ARMSTRONG
Editorial Columnist

allegedly bought cocaine from a former House aide; the informant, House Ethics Committee members say, twice passed lie detector tests.

I am of two minds about the latest scandal-in-waiting in Washington. Ron Dellums is my congressman. I've met him several times on constituents' days, in press interviews and the like. I don't know him well, but I've always found Dellums to be articulate, personable, intense and committed — qualities I consider highly desirable in a legislator.

I've also long admired Dellums' stand on the major issues of our time. As the chair of the House Armed Forces Committee, Dellums is in an excellent position to know what is afoot in the Pentagon, and he has long been critical of the defense establishment, dating back to his election to Congress in 1970 as an antiwar candidate. One of the leading members of the Congressional Black Caucus, Dellums has always spoken forthrightly for ethnic minorities. He's also been a strong advocate of the disenfranchised of every stripe: women, gays, the poor, the disabled. I can't think of a person in public life I've respected more.

I have no idea whether Ron Dellums uses drugs. On a strictly personal basis, I don't care. I believe, with the small 'l' libertarians, that it is any adult's right to put into his or her body any psychoactive substance that may be handy. From a political standpoint, I hope that Dellums is as clean as a hound's tooth. A man in his position wouldn't be terribly bright to use drugs.

Dellums is, after all, black at a time when racism, barely concealed, is a fact of our national life. He is left-liberal at a time when

standing anywhere to the left of Atilla the Hun is akin to high treason. He is a staunch opponent of the Pentagon juggernaut during the biggest peacetime military buildup in American history. He is a foe of our interventionist foreign policy as Washington finances a not-so-secret war in Central America. Right-wing forces in this country would like very much to have Ron Dellums out of office and out of their way. Last fall, the White House put big bucks into a high-powered — and unsuccessful — campaign to unseat the popular lawmaker.

Dellums insists that the charges against him are false. Should his denial prove to be false, he will have let down — and set back — not only the progressive aspirations of his constituents in California's 8th congressional district, but the aspirations of progressive Americans everywhere, for a conviction would surely be used to discredit the broad political movements with which Dellums is associated. Given the Reagan administration's contempt for civil rights, I believe there is a fairly good chance that Dellums is being set up. If he falls, he won't be the last to go.

As an addendum to this discussion of Dellums and Drug-gate, there is the matter of drug use itself. As a member of the generation that made the taking of certain drugs — marijuana and to a lesser extent, the psychedelics — practically a moral imperative, I feel less than exalted about what time has done to the drug culture. Drug use is as widespread now as all but the most shiny-eyed guru would have predicted 20 years ago, but it has led not to a spiritual resurgence, but a reinforcement of consumerism, not to dramatic psychological breakthroughs for most users, but a population of unstable adults and unformed kids who have been utterly destroyed by drugs. The high priests of Drugstock Nation have a lot to answer for.

Should drug charges stick to Ron Dellums — because they're true or because they are well-contrived — it will be a bum trip for a lot of political activists.

New Beatles biography revealing

WASHINGTON — Four years ago, in what was essentially their last collective effort, the Beatles agreed to be interviewed at length for a book about their rise to fame and fall from unity. In effect, they broke a code of silence that had been maintained for almost 20 years.

Latter-day Beatles manager and Apple Records chief, Peter Brown, arranged this last collaboration because, in his mind, even the best books on Beatle-dom written during the 1970s were plagued with inaccuracies. Misconceptions about the roles of drugs, Apple Corp. and Yoko Ono in the group's breakup were repeated, reprinted and quickly rendered conventional wisdom.

Brown's book, written with the help of Steven Baines, a New York writer, tries to set the record straight once and for all. Published this week, it is a genuine page-turner, yet so laden with revelations that it may only further feed the fires of speculation. After all, if the Beatles weren't meant to live "4-ever," gossip about them certainly was.

The Love You Make is an insider's account of how the Beatles' troubles grew in proportion to their wealth and fame. Burdensome financial responsibilities and a complete inability to travel without inciting riots made the musicians' lives thoroughly unpleasant. From the start, screaming fans soured them on touring (they'd try to rush through concerts in 25 minutes).

Brown's book verifies what many have long supposed, including Ringo's lackluster drumming and George's idolization of John. To Brown, Lennon was a "madcap, destructive genius;" McCartney often obsequious and "competitive." Though basically dissimilar, Lennon and McCartney needed each other for success, a symbiosis that died as Paul eventually took over musically, instructing the others on what and how to play (even dubbing Ringo's tracks without the drummer's knowledge).

Yet the book contains enough eye-openers to send Beatlemaniacs back to their scrap-

Here and Now



Editorial Columnists.

books for new insights. Brown reveals, for instance, that Beatles' manager Brian Epstein, a closet homosexual who discovered the band in 1961, longed to consummate his love for Lennon, succeeding finally at John's suffering on a holiday in Spain in 1963. Lennon said later that he consented for experience's sake.

Epstein's sexuality plagued the group's financial stability. A number of former lovers threatened to blackmail the then-world famous impresario, who sought refuge in booze, drugs and eventually suicide. Epstein botched the lucrative licensing contracts for Beatles paraphernalia, limiting the group's share to a measly 10 percent. Brown estimates that the Fab Four lost more than \$100 million as a result of Epstein's naivete.

True to its title, *The Love You Make* explains how venereal disease nearly vanquished the band members during their club days in Hamburg. Steady whoring in the red-light district where they worked and lived led members of the clap-happy quartet "cured, stricken, cured and stricken at an alarming rate." (Not surprisingly, the good old days still haunt them, as a now-20-year-old West German woman, Bettina Huebers, proved last week in a successful paternity suit against McCartney.) With superstardom, their lifestyles didn't change; on tours, as many as 20 women would be rounded up each night to perform various services.

Perfecting indiscriminate, George Harrison even managed to have an affair with

Ringo's wife, Maureen. This tryst drove Patti Harrison into guitarist Eric Clapton's arms, which he'd scarred considerably with needles in hope of dulling his desire for her.

Brown's book offers less lascivious insights into the world of rock-cult figures. Bob Dylan turned the group onto marijuana; Elvis Presley's manner turned them off completely!

Of course, anecdotes such as these could fill a hundred volumes if anyone cared to collect them all. In fact, Brown admitted in an interview that the remaining Beatles — as well

'With superstardom, their lifestyles didn't change; on tours, as many as 20 women would be rounded up each night to perform various services.'

as their many wives and associates — will probably all write their own versions eventually.

Each new book will spawn further investigation. The next book may focus entirely on the now-topical sex lives, or drug experiences, or political views. It is, to be sure, endless. For gossip, as Hesiod said, never "dies away entirely if many people voice it; it too is a kind of divinity."

Reading skills necessary for education

I think most students come to college with the good intentions of getting educated. Spiritually, we aspire to college with the belief that knowledge uplifts us. Economically, we pay for college in the hope that knowledge will have future value.

But for all these good intentions, I sometimes wonder how much of this stuff we call knowledge students actually acquire. I wonder how much stuff we're missing.

Let's look at one example. I've read many textbooks for class and I like to read magazines, newspapers, and books. (In fact, I enjoy books so much that my self-dusting library job was fun.) Because I like reading so well, I always thought I read very well.

But recently I found something that pointed out not so much my abilities, but my inabilities, in understanding a book's knowledge. Not surprisingly I found a book about reading; not surprisingly its name is *How to Read a Book* by Mortimer J. Adler.

Have you ever thought about how you read a book, and did you know that your ability to read could improve? Reading is not a skill that should stop expanding when adolescence stops making you taller. The mind has room for growth that the body lacks.

Have you considered how improved reading skills could help you reach your goals in college and later in life?

Of course, if your desire is to be a hermit, reading well may not be important to you. But for most people, reading is necessary for their activities and interests. Reading well not only will help a person perform their occupa-

WAYNE RECKARD
Guest Opinion

tion better in some way, but it will bring insight about the complexities of our existence.

I don't think most students who dislike studying textbooks are unwilling or unable to learn. Much frustration over textbooks comes from the need to be better equipped to communicate at the author's level of thought. In many cases this simply means understanding how knowledge is structured in a textbook and to read and comprehend the information in the way the author intended.

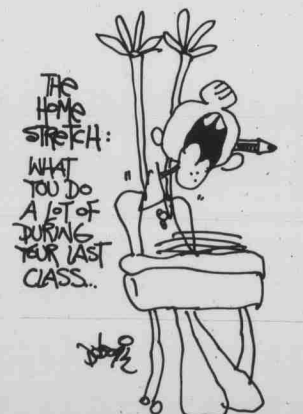
It seems remarkable to me that State, which has a good reputation for educating students of all ages, ignores one of the fundamental ways people must learn — that of reading intelligently.

Reading, along with listening, is among the forgotten communication methods. Many students here are required to take a speech class, yet why isn't a reading class necessary? I don't argue with the need to help people say what they think, but I also believe State should help students read what others think — especially since I believe we spend more time in life reading than we do speaking publicly.

This does not imply that a reading course must be remedial. Anyone who understands the complexity and importance to reading will easily see that teaching students how to improve their reading skills is a needed, yet

missing, part of not only this University, but of most places of higher education in America.

Reckard is a senior attending State this semester as a participant in the National Student Exchange Program from South Dakota State University.



TECHNICIAN
Advertising and Public Relations
... [Detailed text about the publication's services and contact information] ...

Major issues mark final column

Exams are looming around the corner, laboratory and test assignments are being concluded — not to mention those tedious essays for us "fortunate" political science majors. Yes, the school year is coming to a close, as is this column — until next year that is.

To conclude "Making Sense" for this school year, I thought it best to write a rather brief synopsis of the events which shook the world and this campus. Not surprisingly, I wrote columns on most of these events. This column, however, should not be controversial. So for those who usually get outraged by what I write — all 20,000 of you — sit back and read without fear of a change in your blood pressure. This column is gentle in tone and content.

People's concerns fascinate me. I never get tired of hearing opinion — even those that differ from mine. Since writing for this newspaper, I have noticed an increase in public awareness and this is, I believe, a continuation of a general trend.

People are, in fact, becoming more vocal in world affairs; further, they are becoming more educated in world events. Of course, our society in general has — with the advent of modern communications — been forced to undergo this education.

The media, for all its well-known vices, has succeeded in its main objective to present to the masses a concise and up-to-date report of the world events and how people are affected by those events. I feel this has been responsible for a more enlightened populace.

In this regard, I think that the writers of *Technician* have done an excellent job of presenting the campus and world issues that need to be heard. There are very few newspapers — even professional national newspapers — which allow for as much debate on the concerns of the people as *Technician* has allowed.

The problem of apathy, while being a serious issue surrounding this year's student elections, has not plagued the Forum section of this newspaper. This is a credit to the students in general and columnists who were not afraid to tackle the more emotional and serious issues of our time.

The most emotional and exciting phenomenon at State was, of course, the NCAA championship. The spirit and courage shown by the State basketball team has not been — and probably never will be — equaled in the history of NCAA Tournament. The only thing approaching the basketball team's excitement were the massive parties on the

Making Sense

KEN STALLINGS



Editorial Columnist

Brickyard. I still don't think Raleigh, or Houston for that matter, has recovered from the legendary exploits of Phi Pack's Attack.

The Wolfpack's performance in the NCAA was probably the most positive event in the nation. However, the success of the space shuttle system was also a source of optimism. New frontiers await those bold enough to reach for them, and the advent of the shuttle has rekindled America's yearning for the unknown. I think that's important for our survival.

The concerns over survival have started a debate over nuclear arms. In fact, this debate may be the most vocal one in the free world. Consequently, I have written a great deal on this subject.

However, I am also concerned about preventing war. The object of this nation's foreign policy should be to preserve peace. Nonetheless, common sense should override the urge for peace at all costs. The world is not a pretty place at times and to be optimistic and peace-loving in the long run, one has to be very pragmatic when the situation calls for the common sense approach. To be otherwise, I believe, is to invite destruction and sorrow.

The people of Lebanon know all there is to know about destruction and sorrow. They have seen too much of both. Entire generations have lived under a government which was not strong and secure enough to prevent internally and externally derived violence.

Consequently, the people of this war-torn country have borne the brunt of the inability of the Arab nations to allow for self-determination of Israel and Israel's inability to allow for self-determination of Palestine. Someday, this situation may change for the better. Unfortunately and in all honesty, my pragmatic side tells me that this day is a long, long way off. So much for peace and stability in the Middle East.

But the issue of life is the source of a more fundamental debate, and this debate centers

around the value which people place on human life in the fetal form. The issue of abortion is very polarized and emotional. Yet, arguments on the issue have only succeeded in increasing the emotion and reinforcing the polarity of the pro-choice and pro-life proponents. It is doubtful that a consensus will be reached, but human life, I feel, should have more value — even in the fetal form — than any convenience.

Adoption is an excellent alternative, yet the nine months of sacrifice required for a pregnancy are well justified by the life which results from it. An unwanted pregnancy is painful, both physically and emotionally, and in the cases of pregnancy resulting from rape or incest, or when the mother's life is endangered by the pregnancy, abortion should be an alternative for the mother. In other cases, the pain and inconvenience of the pregnancy should be tolerated.

As a political science major, I feel a strong attraction to politics and politicians. The events surrounding the election of Ike Andrews and Tim Valentine were disgusting. Andrews, Bill Colby and Jack Marin all ran negative campaigns which were long on criticism of the opponent, but very short on the abilities of the candidates who sponsored the ad. When a candidate wins by the negative vote, it is hard for him to gain public support for his or her policies.

The overwhelming tendency is for the people to say: "What have you done positive for us?" This tendency results in negative appraisal of the candidate's performance in office. In short, positivism tends to breed positivism and negativism breeds negativism.

The first column which I wrote this year dealt with the issue of tobacco. The points made in the article were general. The real value of the column was that, through actions which occurred subsequent to its printing, I learned much about myself and the people I regard as my dearest friends. If I do have a positive message, it would be to reinforce the necessity the people have for friendship. The presence of people who truly care for you makes living much easier. To mine, I thank you.

I wish everyone good luck on their exams, and I sincerely hope that my opinions have been productive and have succeeded in allowing people to see another philosophy in our complex world. My philosophy centers around the fact that I hate caves. The truly enlightened person will understand what I mean.



forum

Liberal informs righteous conservative

The philosophy of the American people and their political leaders will not allow such weapons to be developed for offensive weapons; rather, they will be produced to enhance the security of the entire free world." Is it not truly amazing that Ken Stallings can write such a noble sentence but totally disprove it in his shallow arguments. It appears to Stallings that only liberals are misguided. I suppose the conservative right military leaders who advocate neutron bombs, limited nuclear wars, sophisticated long range ICBMs with the ability to land within feet of the proposed target, and other neat things like that are guided by some divine and righteous light looking out for the security of America and the free world with no ideas of using these unbelievable destructive "toys" as offensive weapons. Oh no, Heavens forbid.

Concerning Stallings' statements about the Soviet's "gargantuan military budget" and the United States budget, let's look at the entire picture. First of all, the combined military budget of the NATO forces in 1979 (before the large U.S.'s increases) was \$217 billion while the combined military budget of the WARSAW Pact forces was \$127 billion. So it seems as if the huge Soviet military spending is not as overwhelming as the "red-eyed" conservatives claim. Also, the fact that the Soviets spend between one-third and one-half of their national budget on the military does not mean that their military expenditures are that large.

It also seems that Stallings is confused about his ideas of what truly constitutes an effective deter-

rence to a nuclear attack. I thought that deterrence meant to prevent the enemy from attacking by having a retaliation blow ready. In other words, the U.S. could retaliate with such a sufficient force after a first strike that the enemy would be foolish to attack. Why is it necessary then to have exceedingly accurate missiles which would only be useful when needed to strike first at military sites to destroy the Soviet's missiles? If they are not for offensive reasons, then they would not be needed because the Soviet missiles surely would not be in their silos after a Soviet first strike. The strength of deterrence is to be able to show the force to destroy enough of the Soviet Union's populated areas which would devastate the Soviet Union if they attempted a first strike. The United States has the overkill capacity to destroy all Soviet cities with over 100,000 population 35 times. Does that not seem like enough deterrence? How can more sophisticated weaponry ease the world-wide tension? Would this not increase the Soviet Union's willingness to try a first strike if the U.S. has the ability to wipe out the Soviet's nuclear forces rather than if the U.S. maintained a second-strike capability? With over 50 percent of the U.S. nuclear missiles in submarines which are almost invulnerable, how could the Soviet Union expect to knock out the U.S.'s nuclear force by a first strike?

Let us be glad that debate and argument can continue so all the "misguided" liberals can inform the people of all the little "unimportant" facts that the righteous peace-loving conservatives fail to mention in their arguments.

John Gatlin
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SPiRiT

Tau Beta Pi honors
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into society

What do astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen and Chrysler president Lee Iacocca have in common? These men are all members of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society which recognizes "students of superior scholarship" as well as outstanding professional engineers.

The Association of Tau Beta Pi celebrates its 98th birthday this year, and since its founding at Lehigh University, it has expanded to include over 185 collegiate chapters in the United States and abroad. The North Carolina Alpha Chapter, which was established at State in 1925, is currently one of the largest in the country and will initiate 92 eligible engineering students this semester.

In order to be considered as candidates for the spring and fall initiations, the students must have well-rounded personalities and a broad range of interests, but most importantly, they must meet the strict academic standards. The scholastic restrictions require that the juniors be in the upper eighth of their class, and the seniors and graduate students be in the upper fifth of their respective classes. Besides having excellent grades, each prospective electee must complete a pledge project, and once initiated, he or she will continue to participate in projects that serve the students at State. Some of the standard projects are tutoring students in physics and chemistry, visiting high schools to give presentations on State's engineering programs, and polishing the bent which rests in front of Mann Hall. Tau Beta Pi has also assembled a collection of graduate catalogues, helped sponsor a lecture by a Nobel prize winner and compiled a resume book for interested employees.

Thus, Tau Beta Pi is a multi-faceted association which not only honors outstanding students, but enhances their lives through broadening their interests in non-engineering related subjects.

The North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi would like to congratulate the spring electee class as well as the students initiated during the fall of 1982.

The Duke



K. Melley

The Clod



B. Griffin

Students receive induction into freshman national honor society

The State chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society held its 1983 Banquet and Initiation April 17. One hundred and nineteen students were initiated at the ceremony. They received pendants, signed the official roll, received certificates of membership and had a dinner banquet.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Lawrence Clark, assistant provost and affirmative action officer at State. Mary Yarbrough, the first woman to receive a graduate degree from State was present as an honorary member. Also present at the banquet

and initiation was Larry Gracie, liaison administrator for Alpha Lambda Delta and student development coordinator for State.

The students were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta based on their grade point averages. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society for freshmen which honors high scholastic achievement in the first or first two semesters of college. The purpose of the organization as stated in the constitution is "to encourage superior scholastic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote in-

telligent living and a continued high standard of living and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society." All the students have a GPA of 3.5 or better and are worthy to be recognized by both their university and Alpha Lambda Delta for their notable achievement in scholarship.

During the initiation ceremony, chapter members who are currently graduating seniors and who have managed to maintain a 3.5 average or better were awarded special certificates of merit. A special prize was also

awarded to the senior with the highest average of all. Sue Ellen Nicholson received the award.

At the business meeting following the banquet, the chapter elected new officers. They are President Henry David Kuo, Vice President Jana Carol Grindstaff, Secretary Kelley Elizabeth Morris, Treasurer Lumbia Marie Reavis, Junior Advisor Rhonda Dean Lowman and Senior Advisor Teresa Marie Phillips. The new officers were inducted by Faculty Advisor Doris King. These officers will plan activities with the group for 1983-84.

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Features

Bike owner explains care

by Jonathen Halperen
Feature Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story on taking care of your bicycle. In the last section, Halperen explained how to take a bike apart for cleaning. This last part will tell you how to clean a bike.

Once you have your bike apart, put the chain, freewheel and both derailleurs in the bucket and fill it with at least enough cleaning fluid to cover the parts. Let them soak for 30-45 minutes, occasionally sloshing the fluid around.

If the parts are very dirty, changing the fluid once during soaking is recommended. Also use the cleaning brush and rags to clean the front sprockets.

After soaking the parts, remove them from the bucket and dry them with clean rags. Drape the chain over any handy object and lay the other parts on rags for 15-20 minutes. Use rags to dry off any remaining fluid, and go on to lubricating the parts.

Lubricate the freewheel first. Invert the freewheel so the largest sprocket faces up and apply lubricating oil to wash out any remaining cleaning fluid, which dissolves lubricating oil.

Lubricate the rear derailleur next. Apply oil to the inner edges of the derailleur's sprockets and turn them until the oil comes out on the other sides.

The derailleur contains eight hinges, with a spring, that form the corners of a kind of oblong box. Oil and move these hinges.

Near this "box" assembly is a cylinder that contains a hinge with a spring. The sprockets' assembly turns on this hinge. Apply oil to the outer edges at both ends of this cylinder and turn the hinge.

Finally, oil the non-springing hinge near the top of the derailleur in the same manner.

The front derailleur contains an eight-hinge "box" assembly similar to that on the rear derailleur. Oil and move the hinges here in the same manner.

The chain comes next. Lubricating it is easiest after the bicycle has been re-assembled. Instructions will be given later.

Now, re-assemble the parts. Screw the freewheel back onto the hub by turning it clockwise; the freewheel remover is not needed to do that.

Attach the rear derailleur to the frame, aligning their slots, and tighten the derailleur's screw.

Screw the front derailleur to the frame, aligning the derailleur with the pencil mark made earlier.

Place the axle of the rear wheel in its slot on the frame and screw the outer nut onto the freewheel side of the axle. Then use the small crescent wrench to tighten the nuts. Parts of the frame that lead forward from the axle form a kind of fork; align the wheel so it is midway between these two "tines." The rear derailleur often causes one slot to be shorter than the other, and tightening a nut may cause the axle to move, so aligning the rear wheel may be a pain in the neck.

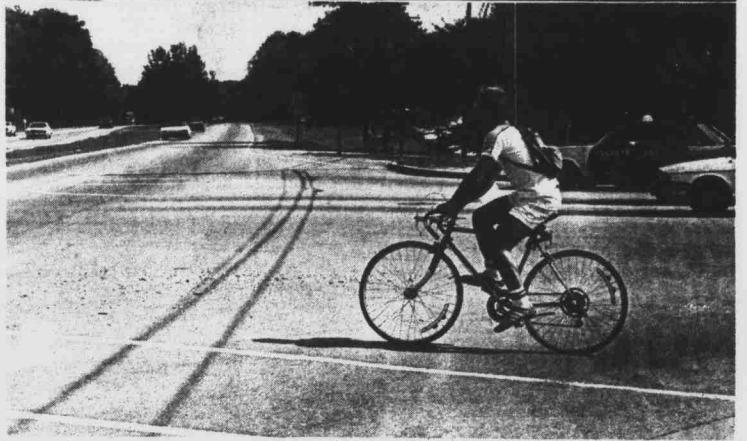
Now thread the end of the chain without the pin through the rear derailleur: around the rear side of the lower sprocket (or higher one if bicycle is upside-down), the forward side of the other sprocket and the rear side of the freewheel's smallest sprocket.

Turn the adjusting lever for the rear derailleur to its "high-gear" position. Pull the chain toward the front turning the rear wheel and insert the chain's end through the front derailleur. Then bring the chain around the forward end of the innermost front sprocket.

To re-assemble the chain, remove the chain from the front sprocket to eliminate the tension. Fit the parts of the separated link together on the ridge closest to the slot of the chain tool. The chain's pin should protrude toward the tool's prong.

Align the separated parts so the pin will go through all the holes. Make sure the prong is retracted so that it does not touch the pin.

Turn the tool's screw clockwise and push the pin



As a major means of transportation for some students, bike upkeep and care is a very necessary part of each day. Technician file photo.

into the link until the pin protrudes slightly on both sides of the chain. Now bend the link around this hinge to make sure it turns freely.

If the link is stiff, fit it to the tool's other ridge — the one close to the screw — and push the pin lightly with the prong. This procedure loosens the link and makes it turn more freely.

Now you need to re-assemble the derailleurs. Thread the rear derailleur's cable back through that tiny, frustrating hole near the "box," then through the clamp. Use pliers to pull the cable until the box assembly has moved as far as it will go. Holding the cable in this position, tighten the screw on the clamp with a three-way wrench or screwdriver. Repeat this procedure for the front derailleur.

Turn the pedals forward and turn each gear

changing handle through its full range. If the rear derailleur fails to shift the chain onto the freewheel's largest gear, tighten its cable further; if the chain cannot shift to the smallest gear, loosen the cable.

If the front derailleur has trouble shifting when the handle is pushed down, tighten its cable. Make sure that the chain does not rub any part of the front derailleur except during shifts.

Finally, lubricate the chain. First, put one drop of oil on each link, turning the pedal to bring links away from sprockets. Then turn the pedal while applying oil steadily to the chain, until the chain is saturated. Use a clean rag to lightly wipe off the excess oil.

Re-attach the brakes. Turn the bicycle right-side up, and you are ready to go.

Theta Chi aids March of Dimes

by Kim Davis
Feature Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt has officially proclaimed April 30, 1983, as "Frog Jumping Day," said Paul Benson, a brother in Theta

Chi fraternity. For the last 15 years, Theta Chi, in conjunction with Carey Wholesale, has sponsored the annual North Carolina Governor's Frog Jump for the March of Dimes.

This year's jump will be held at the N.C. State fairgrounds in the Youth Center on May 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The week before the jump, brothers go out each night and collect

frogs from small ponds around Raleigh," said Benson. "It's not so bad if the weather isn't cold, but we get beer from Carey Wholesale to help keep warm."

"For a donation of \$1, each person can choose a frog. Each frog is allowed three jumps, and the one with the greatest distance wins," Benson said.

Prizes have been donated for the top three winners. The first place winner will receive two tickets to Carowinds, second place will receive dinner for two at Darryl's and third prize is a starter aquarium donated by Fish Pros.

"Last year's jump was held at Green Elementary School here in Raleigh. We only had lit-

tle kids participate. This year we want to expand and get the older kids involved. To encourage participation from area college students, we are offering keys to the fraternity or girls' school suite with the longest jump.

"We raised a couple of hundred dollars for the March of Dimes last year," said Benson. "By

encouraging involvement from the local colleges, we are hoping to increase that amount this year."

Benson said that it is possible that the governor himself might be pre-

sent for the event, but he wasn't sure of his schedule yet. "We are also trying to get one of the local newscasters to be a judge so maybe we can get some TV coverage," Benson said.

Governor James Hunt officially proclaims April 30 as Frog Jumping Day

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Artist releases new LP

Rick Springfield *Living In Oz*

by Tim Ellington
Assistant Features Editor

Rick Springfield has just released his latest album, *Living In Oz*, and it is bound to be a hit with Springfield lovers everywhere. In developing a new sound for this release, Springfield has kept his own brand of music, while adding a new, more modern sound. This sound is sure to take this album far on the charts.

The new album has a slight musical change from his two previous releases in the '80s, *Working Class Dog* and *Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet*. *Working Class Dog* produced such singles as "Jessie's Girl,"

which won a Grammy Award for Best Rock Male Performance, and "Love Is Alright," while *Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet* had such cuts as "Don't Talk To Strangers" and "Calling All Girls." Both albums reached platinum status while Springfield himself won the American Music Award's Favorite Male Rock Vocalist for 1982.

With the release of *Living In Oz*, Springfield has emerged as a leader in the '80s music scene. His new brand of music is evident in the very first cut off the album, "Human Touch." This is a definite twist for Springfield, as his music becomes more complex,

varying from his usually simple chords to a new, almost synthesized sound occasionally. The songs are more modern, with a strong tempo to back his newly found deeper lyrics.

Although the songs have a new sound to them, they are definitely Springfield material, as he penned the words for all of the songs. He handled all of the music also, with the exception of "Affair Of The Heart."

The Springfield guitar work is still heard on the songs, with his powerful chords coming through on such songs as "Living In Oz" and "Motel Eyes." The whole album is recognizably Springfield,

with a modern flair.

One song which strays from the new modern sound is "Me and Johnny." A song about he and one of his friends from Australia, "Me and Johnny" is a more melodic song, in which Springfield uses his voice to carry the tempo. It does, however, have its more upbeat parts, which give it an all-around good quality.

The best cut off the album is "Human Touch." This song will probably go far on the singles charts, depending on how the album does as a whole. "Motel Eyes" could possibly climb into the Top 40.

Overall, the album is

very good. The songs have a varied sound, something that may have been lacking on his previous two RCA releases. With this variation from song to song, and the new modern beat that is evident throughout the album, it should be very well received. If you like Springfield, you'll like *Living In Oz*.

And for those who have been missing Springfield on the tube, fear not. This fall he will star in a Universal film called "Hard To Hold." It is a romantic comedy (what else?) directed by Larry Peerce. Springfield is also doing the soundtrack to the film with musician Tom Scott. ★★ ★



Photo courtesy RCA Records and Tapes
In his absence from "General Hospital," Rick Springfield has been working hard musically, and *Living In Oz* proves it.



Photo courtesy RCA Records and Tapes
Platinum Hook was called to fill in for The Commodores at one time, but that was years ago. Now the band has built up a tremendous audience and is taken into first consideration for performances.

Platinum Hook radiates energy on *Watching You*

by Phillip Williams
Entertainment Writer

Taking a look at Platinum Hook's history, it reads like a cleverly written novel, full of surprising twists and turns.

The high energy, self-contained New Jersey-based band, celebrating its impressive debut RCA LP *Watching You* opens with a funky disco sizzler, "Woo," which should get considerable air play.

"I Don't Wanna Live Without You" is a tender ballad which does justice to the song title. "What You Want" and "Girl I'm Watching You" are catchy dance tunes with exceptional musical and vocal arrangements. "Wonderful World" is a mellow tune which best exemplifies the group's hopes and dreams.

Platinum Hook was originally formed in 1971 from a select group of East Orange's finest young musicians. Initially called the Soul Dukes by their founder, lead vocalist, drummer and acknowledged leader Stephen Daniels, the then neophyte raw funk-oriented group, cut its performing-teeth playing at talent shows, local clubs and college gigs.

Now the plot begins to thicken as bass player Elisha "Skip" Ingram fills in the next chapter, revealing a pivotal period in Platinum's past. Late in 1971, he said, "We were asked to replace a group called the Presidents on a four month tour of Mexico. The tour was extended to six months, and we wound up recording an album for an unknown Mexican label. It was a wild experience for such a new band." "Oh, yeah, fortunately the record was never released in the States."

Returning from its odyssey south of the border

unscathed and more experienced, the band re-entered the Jersey Club and eastern college circuit. Combined with countless hours of rehearsals, those dates helped to expand the band's musicianship, assisted the band in its discipline development and gave it a positive direction to work toward.

"Those were very important times for us as they brought us closer together and taught us to respect each others abilities as musicians," Robin Carley said.

Throughout the band's early downs, the nucleus of the band still remained stable with Daniels at the helm. Bobby Douglas joined in '74 as the keyboardist and added more depth to its already tight sound. And just two months after his arrival with his "Platinum batism" the group was once again asked to fill in for another act. The band whose place Platinum Hook took was the currently famous Commodores.

In '75 the band was asked to San Tropez for a triumphant six-week engagement. The master mind behind the emerging band's French trekes was the late Benny Ashburn (who from 1974 to his untimely death in '82, was Platinum Hook's manager, confidant and in many ways, a father-figure). Comments like "dynamic," "one of a kind" and "extremely dedicated" flow throughout the Platinum's mid-Manhattan demo studio when the band recalls Ashburn.

In '76, the band signed its first major record contract and released a mildly successful single, "Gotta Find A Woman," its first self-titled album hit the charts also. Platinum Hook has built up a tremendous audience. In fact, in Italy, where they have appeared on several television programs, the band played in 43 cities during a two and a half month tour.

Having begun its '83 chapter by releasing *Watching You* the group enters a promising new phase in its collective career. ★★ ★

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<p>\$3.99</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <h2>Pabst Beer</h2>	<p>\$3.79</p> <p>1.5 Liter - Fresh Colebrand, Rhine, Chablis, Rose, Burgundy, Chateau Blanc, Zinfandel</p> <h2>Taylor Calif. Cellars</h2>	<p>\$1.99</p> <p>Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.</p> <h2>Old Milwaukee</h2>	<p>\$2.19</p> <p>1 Liter Bottles - Carton of 6</p> <h2>Pepsi Cola</h2>
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<p>99¢</p> <p>22 Ounce</p> <h2>Lux Liquid</h2> <p>Why Pay \$1.39</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>32 Ounce</p> <h2>Del Monte Catsup</h2> <p>Why Pay \$1.19</p>	<p>4/\$1</p> <p>7.25 Oz. - Food Town</p> <h2>Macaroni & Cheese</h2> <p>Why Pay 2/61</p>	<p>79¢</p> <p>97 Sheets - 2 Ply</p> <h2>Viva Towels</h2> <p>Why Pay 99¢</p>
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<p>3/\$1</p> <p>14 Oz. Can - Assorted</p> <h2>Alpo Dog Food</h2>	<p>89¢</p> <p>Quart</p> <h2>JFG Mayonnaise</h2>	<p>3/99¢</p> <p>10 Oz. - Castleberry/Banquet Hill/Texas Pete</p> <h2>Hot Dog Sauce</h2>	<p>3/\$1.09</p> <p>16 Oz. - French/Cut</p> <h2>Del Monte Green Beans</h2>
<p>79¢</p> <p>4 Pack - 2 Ply</p> <h2>Edon Toilet Tissue</h2>	<p>4/\$1</p> <p>15 Oz. - Cat Food - Liver/Meat/Fish & Chicken</p> <h2>Puss N' Boots</h2>	<p>3/89¢</p> <p>1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters</p> <h2>Shedd's Spread</h2>	<p>99¢</p> <p>Half Gallon - Donald Duck</p> <h2>Orange Juice</h2>

<p>3/99¢</p> <p>16 Oz. - Phillips</p> <h2>Pork & Beans</h2> <p>Why Pay 2.81</p>	<p>\$1.69</p> <p>49 Ounce</p> <h2>Cold Power</h2> <p>Why Pay 12.39</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>10 Ounce</p> <h2>Jeno's Pizza</h2> <p>Why Pay 1.29</p>
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Bailey receives Kennett Award

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's athletic teams were honored for their achievements during the 1982-83 year at the fifth annual all-sports banquet at the Jane S. McKimmon Center Monday night.

The program was emceed by the Voice of the Wolfpack, WPTF announcer Wally Ausley, and was highlighted by the presentation of the Most Valuable Player awards.

The presentation of the highest award, the H.C. Kennett Award, culminated the ceremony. The honor was presented to Thuri Bailey, who led the team in scoring (16.7 ppg.) and rebounding (7.7 rpg.). He was the first basketball player to receive the award since David Thompson in 1974.

The award is presented annually to "a superior athlete who demonstrates the finest attributes of good sportsmanship and team play," and who must "be well-rounded."

Bailey demonstrated high scholastic attainment, flawless character, good personality traits and an interest in a variety of school activities with an indicated potential for leadership.

Upon receiving the honor Bailey said, "Thanks to you all for making this possible. I don't think I am crying this time. I couldn't have done it without you these four years."

The program was opened by Bailey, who said the invocation.

The national champion Wolfpack men's basketball team was honored early in the program.

"Those of you who didn't think this team would win the national championship should have been reading your Bibles," said Ausley. "God was with us the whole time. He's right in the Bible. 'Lo, I will be with you always.'"

The awards for academic achievement were the first presented. Beth Emery, an all-ACC swimmer with an overall 3.0 GPA, received the award for the best scholastic female. Four-year baseball letter-winner Tim Barber, a Chemical Engineering major with a 3.4 GPA, received the male honor.

The first-annual Mascot Award went to the male wolf Scott Joseph, who was earlier named the Most Valuable Mascot at the

ACC Men's Basketball Tournament and the National Mascot of the Year at the NCAA finals.

State's men's track team, which captured the ACC championship last weekend, and the men's track team received special congratulations from Ausley.

The Pack men's basketball team was called to the front of the assembly for a standing ovation, before Derek Whittenburg was given the first-ever Frank Gallagher Award by Wolfpack Club president Charlie Bryant.

The award, given in memory of the late Frank Gallagher, a faithful Wolfpack supporter, is given to the men's basketball player who "has a great deal of loyalty to the school, his coaches and teammates. He must have the type of spirit that inspires others to succeed when the going is the toughest and has a smile and sense of humor that keeps encouraging a loose and relaxed atmosphere so that he can perform at his highest potential."

The MVP awards, as

selected by the team members, were presented by the respective coaches.

The awards were presented, alphabetically, to: Hugh Brinson (baseball), Sidney Lowe (men's basketball), Linda Page (women's basketball), Walter Knox (cheerleading), John George (men's cross country), Connie Jo Robinson (women's cross country), Thomas Singles (men's fencing), Nina Lupoletti (women's fencing), Tol Avery (football), Nolan Mills (men's golf), Jamie Bronson (women's golf), Scott Wilkes (men's gymnastics) and Leah Ranney (women's gymnastics).

Also, Jeff Armantrout (rifle), Sam Okpodu (soccer), Gina Miller (softball), Eric Wagner (men's swimming), Emery (women's swimming), Brad Smith (men's tennis), Perry Williams (men's indoor track), Lynne Strauss (women's indoor track), Mike Mantini (men's outdoor track), Betty Springs (women's outdoor track), Joan Russo (volleyball) and Tab Thacker (wrestling).

1982-83 Most Valuable Players

Baseball	Hugh Brinson	Rifle	Jeff Armantrout
Basketball (Men)	Sidney Lowe	Soccer	Sam Okpodu
Basketball (Women)	Linda Page	Softball	Gina Miller
Cheerleading	Walter Knox	Swimming (Men)	Eric Wagner
Cross Country (Men)	John George	Swimming (Women)	Beth Emery
Cross Country (Women)	Connie Jo Robinson	Tennis (Men)	Brad Smith
Fencing (Men)	Thomas Singles	Tennis (Women)	Robin Punch
Fencing (Women)	Nina Lupoletti	Track (Men's Indoor)	Perry Williams
Football	Tol Avery	Track (Women's Indoor)	Lynne Strauss
Golf (Men)	Nolan Mills	Track (Men's Outdoor)	Mike Mantini
Golf (Women)	Jamie Bronson	Track (Women's Outdoor)	Betty Springs
Gymnastics (Men)	Scott Wilkes	Volleyball	Joan Russo
Gymnastics (Women)	Leah Ranney	Wrestling	Tab Thacker

Yankees intercept Elway; Colts foolish

Quarterbacks were in style for at least one round in Tuesday's NFL draft. Six QB's were taken in the first round of picks, while 12 of the first 15 players chosen were offensive picks.

The entire AFC Eastern Division chose quarterbacks as their first selections. Baltimore began the assault by choosing Stanford's John Elway. The Heisman runner-up later in the day vowed never to play football for the Colts and agreed on a baseball contract with the New York Yankees, a team he has played minor league baseball with.

The Colts were foolish in wasting such a highly-coveted pick. Although, they may yet have a chance to trade Elway to a West Coast team, they certainly will not get the offer that they could have for the pick. The Atlanta Falcons reportedly offered first and second round picks this season and next for the first choice. After making the pick, the Colts asked the Chicago Bears for their first seven choices in trade for Elway, a move I'm not sure would be wise for the Bears. The Colts, a team that was winless last season and has a grim future, are in no position to fumble away the number one choice.

The ACC and other area schools were well represented in the early going, although through round five no State players had been chosen. All-America defensive back Terry Kinard of Clemson was the first ACC player to be chosen as the Giants picked him up in the first round. North Carolina had a pair of players chosen in the second round as linebacker Mike Wilcher was chosen by Los Angeles, who earlier in the day chose the first player who will definitely play football in Eric Dickerson. The SMU runningback was the second player chosen in the draft.

Guard Dave Drechsler was Green Bay's second pick while ECU linebacker Jody Schulz was chosen by Philadelphia.

The third round saw three more area picks as New Orleans chose two ACC stars consecutively with

Sideline Insights

WILLIAM TERRY KELLEY



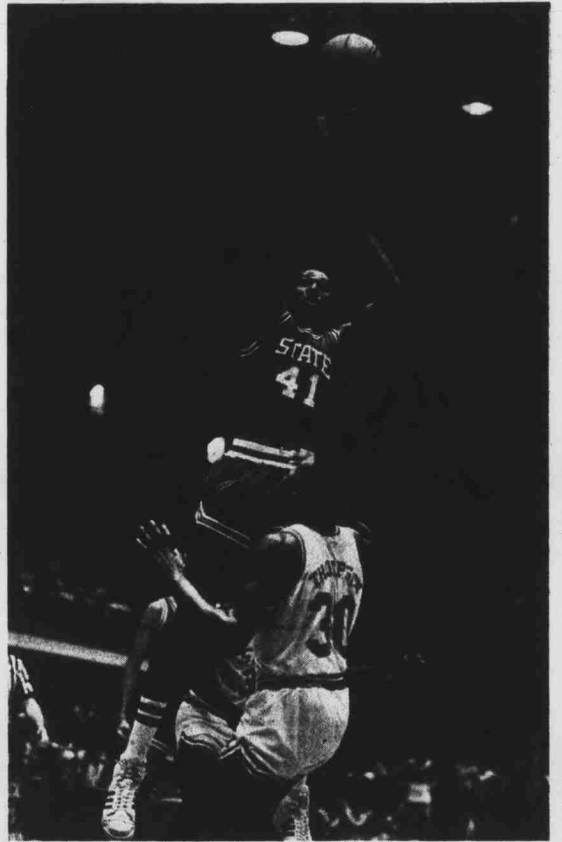
Sports Editor

their pair of round three selections. Clemson runningback Cliff Austin and Maryland tight end Mike Tice were taken by the Saints. Andrew Provenca, a South Carolina defensive tackle was taken by Atlanta. Clemson's fourth player of the day was taken in the fourth round by New England in linebacker Johnny Rembert. Fifth round selections included wide receiver Chris Castor of Duke and runningback Chuck McSwain of Clemson who went to Seattle and Dallas, respectively.

Many more ACC players were destined to be chosen in the continuing seven rounds, but at press time were not available. Overall, the draft seemed to be no stronger than usual but with the Elway situation and the USFL waiting in the wings held just as much tension for NFL fans.

I wanted to use the first three weeks of the season for some evaluation before making my picks in the race for the 1983 World Series, although don't expect them to be any more accurate. Since Mr. Winkworth has already provided some keen insight to the 1983 season I will not elaborate, except to say that both NL races are toss ups, the AL East could go to either of the top three or four and the bottom three in the AL West should have a good race among them.

	AL East	AL West	NL East	West
Milwaukee	Kansas City	Montreal	Atlanta	
Detroit	Chicago	St. Louis	Los Angeles	
Baltimore	California	Pittsburg	San Diego	
New York	Oakland	Philadelphia	San Francisco	
Boston	Texas	Chicago	Cincinnati	
Cleveland	Minnesota	New York	Houston	
Toronto	Seattle			



Thuri Bailey received State's highest athletic award, the H.C. Kennett Award, at the all-sports banquet Monday night.

Wolfpack tracksters to vie in prestigious Penn Relays

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

The Penn Relays may perhaps be the greatest relay carnival in the world, but individual events are also competitive. State will have a number of tracksters participating in the event Thursday through Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa.

In the 5,000-meter run, senior John George and freshman Ricky Wallace will run for the Wolfpack men, while junior Betty Springs and senior Kim Sharpe will compete in the women's bracket.

Junior Sande Cullinane and freshman Lynne Strauss will take the Pack's hopes for a title into the

women's 3,000-meter run. Senior Kevin Huston, coming off a great 10,000 meter race at the ACC Championships in which he ran a school-record 30:01.44, will try to lower that mark to under 30 minutes in the event.

Senior Mike Mantini will also be trying to overcome a barrier, while running in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Mantini has run under 9:05 twice this season, but has failed to break nine minutes.

Also competing for the State men will be junior Mike Ripberger and junior Kevin Elliot in the high jump. Their jumping has been hampered by the weather this season but,

under good conditions, are capable of clearing seven feet.

Junior Yvonne Heinrich will vie in the women's high jump, while looking to improve on her best of 5'10".

In the men's discus, Raleigh junior Than Emery will compete, while sophomore Angela Hudson will throw in the women's shot put and discus events.

Also, junior Mark Ryan will compete in the men's javelin and senior Simon Ware will be looking to break 50 feet in the men's triple jump.

Senior weight man Wilbert Carter and sophomore triple jumper Ladie Oluwole will not participate due to final exams.

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State golf coach Richard Sykes

Sykes sets sights high for NCAA bid after linksters complete regular season

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's men's golf team closed out its regular-season spring schedule by placing seventh in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Invitational Tournament this weekend at Statesboro, Ga.

Now, it's wait and see for the Wolfpack linksters, who hope to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. The announcement of national qualifiers will be made in mid-May.

Senior Nolan Mills paced the Wolfpack with a one-under par 215 for sixth place, and senior Roy Hunter fired a 216 to contribute to the team total of 876. Other Pack leaders included Neal Braxton with a 224, Jeffrey Lankford, 226, and Kelley Phillips, 229.

State coach Richard Sykes felt the Wolfpack's finish was strong consider-

ing the strength of the 18-team field. "We finished pretty well considering there were some of the best teams in the country participating," said Sykes. "We were only 14 strokes out of first place."

Oklahoma State won its fourth-straight Schenkel title with a one-stroke, 862-863 win over Ohio State. Wake Forest finished third four strokes back, while Clemson took eighth with an 878 and North Carolina 13th at 892. Tennessee, which will vie with State for an NCAA bid from this district, finished 10th at 885.

The Pack held the sixth position heading into Saturday's final round, which was played in cold, windy conditions at the Forest Heights Country Club. Only 14 golfers shot par or better in the final round.

The NCAA will choose

Huston, distance runners save day for Pack cindermen

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Going into the Atlantic Coast Track Championships last weekend, State head coach Tom Jones knew that his team would need help if it was to knock off favored Clemson for the title.

Jones found his saviors in a group of spindly senior State distance runners who saved the greatest heroes of their careers to lead State to 169-163 win over Clemson and help State claim its first ACC Track Championship outright. Last year State and Clemson tied for the conference crown.

Hoping that his distance runners would add a few points to the cause, the senior group of Mike Mantini, John George, Kevin Huston, and Dave Long, along with freshman Ricky Wallace, accounted for 27 points to propel State from an estimated 10-15 points deficit entering the meet to a conference championship.

After a poor first day by the Pack, in which Clemson built a 30-point advantage with its strongest event, the 10,000 meters, yet to be run, the Pack seemed on the verge of being out of the meet before the second and final day began.

But Huston, who has been on the sidelines more in the last six months than on the track, gave the Pack a big lift with a second-place finish in the 10,000 meter run.

Huston ran at the back of the pack for the first 5,000 meters, which no one seemed to want to lead, and therefore was slow. But realizing that the race was now cut in half, Huston moved to the front and quickened the pace.

With Huston's move, the pack began to string out, and the front group consisted of three Clemson runners, Huston and three others.

The Clemson runners knew they would be doubling back to the 5,000-meter run the next day, so they didn't want to force the pace. That left the pace to Huston, who was raining



Kevin Huston runs the last lap of the 10,000-meter event at the ACC Championships as State assistant track coach Rollie Geiger cheers him on. Huston finished second in the race.

confidence with every step. As the race moved into the last 400 meters, only the three Clemson runners and Huston remained in contention. With the sounding of the bell to indicate the last lap, Clemson's Jim Haughey and Jim Coddington began to kick, but Huston hung tough.

Down the final stretch, Huston caught Coddington with the kind of gut effort that told his teammates the meet wasn't over yet. When Saturday dawned, the Tigers would have an inspired group of Wolfpackers to deal with.

As excited and surprised as Jones was, Huston was probably the most surprised with his performance.

"I didn't think that I would beat them," Huston said. "They were gone, and I don't know why I gutted it out. I thought the other guy (Jeff Scuffins) was right on me because everybody was yelling."

State assistant coach Rollie Geiger was passing out congratulations to only one person, and that was Huston.

"It wasn't coaching that made Kevin run well; it was all him," Geiger said. "The race he ran today was inspired. He ran intelligently the first half of the race and (with) guts the second half."

Inspired by Huston's performance, his distance buddies knew the once invincible Clemson distance crew could be run with and taken.

With the meet still up in the air, only the 5,000-meter run and 1,600-meter relay remained, and Clemson had all-America Hans Koeleman and 10,000-meter winner Haughey running.

Koeleman destroyed the field as he ran away with

the race, but the real story was back in third place where Mantini was battling Haughey for third place, with George and Wallace safely in fifth and sixth place, respectively.

Mantini, running his third race in two days, overcame fatigue to kick past Haughey on the last lap to give State the valuable six points, putting the Pack up by four points going into the relay.

For Mantini, his third place in the 5,000 with a personal best of 14:09.96 added to a second-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase the day before in which he ran 9:01.4.

"I was just going for a

place in the 5,000," Mantini said. "I knew it would be tough after running two races yesterday. I was tired, but I wanted it."

After the meet, Jones knew that the distance runners had surprised everyone.

"I can't say enough about them (the distance runners)," Jones said. "They did a great job."

Geiger noted the irony in the distance events. "It was interesting because the distance events came down to us and Clemson, and I don't think that any coach in the ACC would have expected that. I just couldn't expect any more out of them."

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Couple upset over seized pets holds hostages with guns, bombs

NORWICH, N.Y. (UPI) — An unemployed couple, angered over the confiscation of their 45 pet dogs, held 16 county workers hostage with shotguns and explosives for 6 1/2 hours before giving themselves up.

No one was injured during the siege Monday at the Chenango County Office Building and one hostage said the couple had promised not to harm anyone.

Lawrence Gladstone, 49, and his wife, Christine, 31, were charged with first-degree kidnaping and jailed pending a court appearance Friday, but on a promise from authorities to investigate their complaint against the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"There was no point where I felt they would harm any of us," said hostage Bonita Murphy, who works for the county's Office of the Aging. "The weapons were there... They constantly told us they would not harm us in any way."

In a four-page, typewritten letter issued during the incident, the Gladstones said their 45 pet dogs were taken from the couple's trailer in the nearby town of Preston by the local ASPCA more than a year ago for alleged mistreatment. They have waged an unsuccessful legal fight ever since to get the animals back, they said.

"They feel they've been poorly treated by the ASPCA," said Chenango County District Attorney Kevin Dowd, who promised to look into the Gladstones' allegations.

Police said the couple entered the three-story County Office Building shortly before 10 a.m. EST in the city of 10,000 people

about 40 miles northeast of Binghamton.

With shotguns, explosives and a knife hidden under their clothing, they walked up to a second-floor social services office where they held 16 workers.

They soon released two people and ordered them to deliver the typewritten statement and list of 15 demands to sheriff's deputies.

"This action is taken as a desperate grasping for a hope of the American Dream," they wrote to authorities. "It is taken with deepest regret but is forced on us only because of

the corruption of those charged with the protection of the very rights they have betrayed."

A short time later, they released five more hostages in exchange for coffee and doughnuts, and then a heart patient was freed.

The incident continued until 3:20 p.m. when four women were released in exchange for a Siberian husky named Brian the couple had once owned. At 3:42 p.m., the last five hostages — all men — were freed in exchange for another dog.

Two hours later, police talked the couple into giving up.

Senate committee breaks DUI deadlock

by Gene Wang
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — The chairman of a Senate committee Tuesday cast a tie-breaking vote to approve legislation raising the legal drinking age for beer and wine to 21 by 1986.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, broke a deadlock created when members of the Senate Judiciary III Committee split 4-4 on the controversial bill.

Barnes said he broke the tie to fulfill a commitment to the sponsor, Sen. Robert Warren, D-Johnson, but he plans to vote against the bill on the Senate floor.

"My intention at the present time is to vote against it," Barnes said. "I told him

(Warren) I would assist in getting it out of committee and I'm as good as my word."

The measure will not be sent to the full Senate for a vote until questions about its impact on the 1985-87 state budget are resolved.

The legal age for buying beer and wine is now 18, but it would be increased to 19 later this year under Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s anti-drunken driving package, which is being considered by a House-Senate conference committee.

A task force that proposed the increase narrowly chose 19 over 21 because members felt a one-year increase would make it more difficult for high school students to obtain beer and

wine. Warren's bill would increase the age to 20 on July 1, 1985, and to 21 a year later.

During Senate debate on Hunt's drunken driving proposals, Warren pushed through an amendment raising the age to 21. But he later withdrew it after legislative leaders said the projected revenue loss would jeopardize passage of the entire package.

Warren introduced a separate bill containing similar provisions. In order to avoid bottling the measure up over the revenue issue, he postponed the increases until the 1985 biennium to avoid any impact on the state budget now under consideration.

Sen. Kenneth Royal, D-Durham, questioned the legality of the maneuver, saying it would saddle the 1985 Legislature with a \$3 million revenue loss in the state budget because of reduced collections of beer and wine taxes.

"You're binding the next General Assembly," said Royal, the Senate majority leader and chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission.

Warren told the committee he wants the drinking age raised to 21 because studies have indicated it would save lives and reduce injuries.

"All of the information I have seen indicate the people of this state believe raising the drinking age to 21 would be helpful in reducing the tragedies caused by drunken driving on our highways," Warren said.

He cited a presidential commission's support for a 21 drinking age nationwide and studies by the National Transportation Safety Board indicating the death rate dropped in two states that took similar action.

Warren admitted a 21 drinking age would not prevent teenagers from drinking, but said even a 20 percent reduction in the death rate would save about 15 lives.

But Sen. Ben Tison, D-Mecklenburg, cited other studies indicating that most teenagers will begin experimenting with alcohol at 15 or 16 regardless of the legal age.

Raising the limit to 21 would force many 19 and 20-year-olds out of bars and restaurants where they could buy it legally and into "unsupervised environments" such as cars, he said.

"I think this bill is like the 4th of July and apple pie all rolled into one," Tison said. "We are going to be hiding our heads like an ostrich with our tails exposed."

Sen. Wilma Woodard, D-Wake, pointed out many people under 21 are already working and paying taxes. "If it were enforceable, and don't think it is, we're talking about making criminals out of these people," she said.

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