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Technician file photo

Under the new drunken driving law, anyone choosing to drink and drive may spend the night in jail. The new Safe Roads Act makes it illegal to drive after drinking any amount of alcohol.

Weekend brings changes

Gene Wang
United Press International

It won't be just another Friday night in North Carolina.

At 12:01 a.m. Saturday, a sweeping new drunken driving law goes into effect, and it promises to be a sobering experience for late-night tipplers.

It will become law two hours before closing time for bars and taverns, but the Highway Patrol has no special enforcement plans.

"We have everybody we can get looking for drunken drivers on Friday and Saturday nights anyway," said Lt. Col. J.F. Cardwell, the patrol's executive officer.

The new law makes it illegal to drive after drinking any amount of alcohol.

There will be no opportunity for

plea bargaining because lesser charges have been eliminated. Violators will face five levels of punishment based on the severity of the offense.

Serious violations carry mandatory jail terms. Lesser ones can result in jail terms, mandatory community service, drivers license suspensions or a combination of the three.

Those who are convicted will face a harder time getting limited driving privileges allowing them to drive to and from work.

Everyone who records a blood alcohol content of .10 percent or higher — the legal presumption of intoxication — will immediately lose his license for 10 days. Magistrates also can detain drunken drivers up to 24 hours if they cannot find a ride home.

The law also raises the legal drinking age for beer and wine to 19 from 18 and makes businesses liable for accidents caused by underaged customers.

Gov. James Hunt Jr. proposed the package, called it the Safe Roads Act and made it the centerpiece of his legislative program. The General Assembly gave it overwhelming approval.

"It is clearly a sweeping set of changes in the law and clearly it is already having a sweeping effect on peoples' drinking habits," said Gary Pearce, Hunt's news secretary.

He pointed out liquor sales by the state ABC system were down 50,000 cases in July and August, and the Highway Patrol made 3,017 fewer drunken driving arrests during the first eight months of this year compared to the same period in 1982.

While there is evidence people are tempering their drinking habits because of publicity over the new law, police, court officials, lawyers and state officials have spent months preparing themselves for the changes.

Cardwell said the Highway Patrol has always concentrated on detection and arrest of drinking drivers, but troopers have received training on procedural changes that will be required.

Because magistrates will be required to make a legal determination before imposing 10-day license revocations for failing a breathalyzer test troopers will have to formally present that evidence when they book suspects.

Despite the increased burden on officers, most are pleased with the new law because it is evidence of

increased public concern over drunken driving, said Patrol Lt. Walter Chapman.

"We've been fighting this battle since 1963," he said. "We've been hauling them into court and having them turned loose."

"You have to feel good about getting support from the public."

The bulk of the increased paperwork will fall on the courts and the state's Motor Vehicles Division.

Franklin Freeman, the director of the Administrative Office of the Courts, said the law has resulted in more than 50 new forms that must be filled out at various stages from arrest through trial and the reporting of convictions to DMV.

The sentencing requirements will be "a dramatic change" for district court judges, who will have to consider the circumstances of each case before passing sentence, Freeman said.

He said magistrates also face "a big burden" from their authority to order 10-day license revocations and detain intoxicated suspects.

"The magistrates have been philosophical about it. Given the inevitability of it coming Oct. 1, they want to learn as much as they can," he said.

Durham County Chief District Court Judge Milton Read also was philosophical about the changes.

"It's a very strict law, and it's a tough law and it's something that the people of this state obviously want and desire and the legislature passes after long and deliberate consideration," he said.

"We'll do our best to implement the provisions of it," because drunken driving trials will be divided into two parts — a trial phase and a sentencing phase — Read said they will require more court time, possibly at the expense of other cases.

"These traffic dockets are extremely crowded. The district attorneys are going to have to make some decisions" about cases involving minor traffic offenses, he said.

Many lawyers and judges also expect more appeals to Superior Court and a flurry of legal challenges to sections of the new law.

Although drinking drivers will face a tougher time, Pearce said the state must continue working to change attitudes.

"Punishment alone will not work," he said. "You have to create a climate where it is not acceptable to drink and drive."

Saturday strips students of drinking privileges

Melanie Vick
Assistant News Editor

Saturday morning will be dreaded by freshmen students and nearly all local bar owners. At exactly 12:01 a.m. those who are 18 and can now legally drink, will be stripped of this privilege until their 19th birthday.

Freshmen 18 year olds who have been frequenting the local night spots will have to change their lifestyles until they reach new legal drinking age.

Freshman computer science major, Tammy Dooley, has been 18 for three weeks.

She said it's not just the drinking age change that bothers her, but she regrets not being able to "go out and have fun. It's not fair that you get it (the drinking privilege), and they take it away from you."

Friday night is the last night that Dooley will be able to legally go to clubs for a while, and she plans to "go out and live it up one last time."

Sherry Lee, a freshman biology major said the law will only affect her by one month. She plans to "stock up now" for the long dry month ahead.

Michael Pardue, a freshman in electrical engineering, just turned 18. "I've been living it up this week at Zacks," he said. "It (the drinking law) won't affect my drinking. I just won't be able to go to clubs anymore."

Pardue also plans to stock up now for the months until his 19th birthday.

Dwayne Faink, a freshman computer science major does not plan to give up drinking until he is legal again. "I'll still go out and drink but not at bars."

David Kivette, a freshman in speech communications, has no in-

tentions of altering his lifestyle either. "It's not going to change my social life," he said. "I'll just have to break more laws to go drinking now."

Sophomore math major, Bobby Boone, feels that his life will undergo a change until he turns 19. "It will really effect my lifestyle," he said. "I drink right much. I'll keep on drinking. I know a lot of people old enough (to buy beer). I won't drink in public though or have loud parties where a cop will show up."

Andy Wallace, a sophomore in electrical engineering, said he will be illegal for one day. "I don't drink, so the law won't affect me, but I may get bombed that one day to say I did something wrong."

Bar owners, as well as students, have hard feelings about the new law.

"We will lose a lot of business," said Shawn Kilkenny, an employee of Miteh's Tavern. "Freshmen are mostly 18, and we depend on the University's business."

The law will also cause difficulty in keeping 18 year olds out, Kilkenny said. "People who are used to coming in here will try to get in. It will be a tougher job on us to keep them out."

Kilkenny also said that the ABC officers will frequent the bars more often once the law is passed.

Zacks intends to "make adjustments to the law," said manager Marshall Stewart. "We will put liquor in Crazy Zacks for the first time," he said.

Admittance to Zacks will be on a membership basis. No one will be admitted under the age of 19. Stewart said plans are being made to use I.D. arm bands like those used in hospitals to distinguish between those customers who can drink beer



Technician file photo

Come Saturday, students who are 18-years of age will no longer be legal drinkers. Their drinking privileges will be stripped by the new Safe Roads Act which goes into effect Oct. 1.

and wine and those who can drink mixed drinks.

Stewart said that by serving liquor, Zacks hopes to appeal to college students who do not graduate on time. "Most students don't graduate in four years," Stewart

said. "We will offer mixed drinks to those students who are 21 and 22."

Harp's manager, Paul Swenson, said the drinking law will "cut out some of the crowd." The age for admittance to Harp's will change to 19 with the law change.

Lola Britt
Staff Writer

Student board sponsors Minority Career Fair

Over 52 companies will be represented at the third annual Minority Career Fair scheduled for Oct. 5 and 6, according to Larry Campbell, advisor of Black Students' Board.

The theme of the fair is "Keys to a Changing Future." Some of the companies that will be represented are General Motors (several divisions), IBM, Department of the Navy (civilian employees), Philadelphia National Bank, Wachovia, Internal Revenue Service, Buckeye Cellulose, Winn Dixie, Roses, Data General, CBS Television out of New York, Capital Broadcasting and the CIA, according to Campbell.

"We feel that there is a need to give students here an advantage in securing jobs," said Campbell. "Showing the students that they are employable real people with a lot of skills gives them a bit of an edge."

"Employment opportunities have improved from what they were a year ago," said Campbell. "Juniors,

seniors and graduate students who are looking for employment in the next year have a good opportunity to find out the requirements and the types of jobs the companies have to offer."

According to Campbell, the career fair is basically geared towards black students, but it is open to all students. "I encourage all students to come to the fair because it can be beneficial in trying to get internships, co-op and summer jobs," said Jackie Griggs, chairperson of the Black Students' Board.

Some of the scheduled events during the event are: Oct. 4 Dance Visions performance at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, Oct. 5, New Horizons Gospel Choir performance at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, and Oct. 6, a jazz ensemble performance at 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

The career fair is co-sponsored by the Black Students Board, Society of Black Engineers and Minority Affairs Adhoc.

U.S. denies Japanese reports of black box find

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — U.S. Navy search ships located the wreckage of the Korean airliner in the Sea of Japan and the flight recorder that could help explain the aircraft's destruction by Soviet warplanes, Japanese news reports said today.

However, the U.S. Navy denied the reports, which followed the dispatch by U.S. request of a 10-member international survey group to join American vessels searching the area.

"The area where the black box is located is being guarded by U.S. ships and the Americans are waiting for the arrival of officials from Japan and the International Civil Aviation Organization," Kyodo News Service quoted a Foreign Ministry official as saying.

Japan's public broadcasting network quoted unidentified government sources as saying the flight recorder was found in the wreckage of the Korean Air Lines 747 in international waters about 14 miles west of Moneron, a tiny island southwest of Soviet-held Sakhalin.

At the Pentagon, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. John Woodhouse said, "We have no information that it has been found. We have no information that the status has changed in any way."

Woodhouse said the electronic beeper attached to the flight recorder was heard briefly over the weekend but he didn't know what day or for how long the contact lasted.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry did not specifically deny the news re-

ports but a spokesman said, "as far as the Foreign Ministry is concerned, we have no such information."

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said the international mission included two Japanese, two Asian and six European officials. The group was flown to the search area by a helicopter from the USS Wichita, it said.

Reports of the flight recorder's imminent retrieval came as the Soviet Union countered U.S. charges of harassment by accusing U.S. ships of impeding the progress of Russian searchers.

The U.S., Japanese, South Korean and Soviet ships are searching in the region, which is considered to be the continental shelf of the Soviet Union," said an article in the military

magazine, Krasnaya Zvezda, or Red Star. "It is the U.S. ships that maneuver dangerously close to the Soviet ships."

In Washington, the Reagan administration formally protested the Soviet search operation Monday, saying only the United States, Japan, and South Korea are authorized to search for the wreckage in international waters.

John Kelly, acting assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, said he filed an official protest with Oleg Sokolov, Soviet deputy chief of mission.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo denied the invitation to the survey team hinted the recorder had been found.

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weather

Raleigh Area Forecast:
Today: Sunny and pleasant. High of 25C (77F).
Tonight: Clear and cool. Low 11-13C (52-56F).

Thursday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High 26-28C (79-83F).

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Craig Hillock, Paul Lewis and Drew Albert.)

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

For fast-acting relief, try slowing down.
— Lily Tomlin.

Watt comment not condemned by East

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The only member of the Senate confined to a wheelchair said Interior Secretary James Watt is not a bigot and his remarks about the handicapped and other minorities were old fashioned at worst.

Congressional leaders have criticized Watt for characterizing members of an advisory committee he had established as "a black... a

woman, two Jews and a cripple." Some have called for his resignation.

But Sen. John East, R.N.C., who confined to a wheelchair as a result of polio, said Monday he was not offended by the term "cripple."

"As one who is confined to a wheelchair, I am not insulted by the word," East said. "It is not a slang expression, it is not a term of derision.

"Much as the term 'negro' has now been replaced by 'black,' so 'cripple,' once was synonymous with what we now call a 'handicapped' person," he said.

East said Watt "is not insensitive. He is not a bigot."

Watt's comment was "at worst, a bit old fashioned," he said. "Clearly it does not rise to the level of a slur."

(UPI "East" page 2)

UPI wire briefs

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Authorities investigating Britain's biggest jailbreak ever Tuesday said 38 Irish nationalists passed by unmanned watchtowers and through seven unlocked gates to escape from the maximum security Maze prison.

"It is supposed to be the most secure prison in Britain and yet you could get anything in there," said a guard, who asked not to be identified. "It just leaked like a sieve."

The probe into security at Maze prison came as hundreds of British troops and police searched Northern Ireland for 22 Irish Republican Army and Irish National Liberation Army prisoners on the run since Sunday's jailbreak.

Seventeen prisoners were recaptured in the first 24 hours of the escape, but heavy fog rolled in across Northern Ireland today and police feared it would provide vital cover for the fugitives.

The Northern Ireland office said an investigation of the escape disclosed that the prisoners passed through seven gates that should have been locked, including the main prison gate.

The office said a number of turrets surrounding the prison also were unmanned when the prisoners shot their way out. A guard was stabbed to death and six more were wounded in the breakout - the biggest in British prison history.

British sources also revealed that security had been breached at least 10 times by the elite Special Air Service during training courses.

"The soldiers were taking part in special training courses and had been told to get to certain points inside the prison without being detected. They did it at least 10 times," a source said.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) - A University of North Carolina law student says he has found a poem written by a Perquimans County Quaker in 1698 - the oldest known poem ever written in the Carolinas.

Thomas E. Terrell found

the 302 lines of rhymed couplets by Henry White while Terrell was searching through Guilford College's Quaker collection. The poem, published in the journal *Early American Literature*, also is believed to be the South's oldest religious narrative in verse.

"White's poem, relating the story of the fall of man and his salvation through Christ, cannot be compared in quality with poems by such New Englanders as Edward Taylor or Michael Wigglesworth or even the writing of the later Virginia poet Charles Hanford," said Terrell, who has researched White's life.

"But because it is the only surviving 17th century Southern poem from outside Virginia, it deserves careful examination."

The High Point native said White's poem differs markedly from the few other writings that have survived from the 17th century South.

"Unlike the earliest Southern poetic and prose works, this poem is not concerned with promoting or describing the New World to a European au-

dience," Terrell said. "Nor is it similar to earlier works dealing with themes of exploration or details of specific events, such as Bacon's Rebellion."

Instead, he said, the poem is "a modest attempt to use a common English verse form to convey a religious message."

White's brief introduction to his work says the poem includes "some solemn exhortations for everyone to take notice of, wrighten in verse by one who hath love in his harte to all mankind...and breath in his harte and soule that all may come to the knowlege of God."

What the poem lacks in literary distinction, it makes up for in energy. Some of it is doggerel, but it was "written out of deep religious conviction with the enthusiasm of a convert," Terrell said.

Terrell found the handwritten poem at Guilford College in late 1979 while he was doing research on the origins of religious thought in the colonial South. Terrell is a graduate student at the University of Chicago and currently is a law student at the University of North Carolina.

"I was stunned when I found it," he said. "I knew almost immediately that I had come across a work of literature that came out of a period when things like this were not thought to exist."

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) - The engineer and brakeman of a Seaboard Systems freight were asleep seconds before their train crashed into the rear of another train, killing two men, a federal investigator said.

Sullivan County sheriff's officials earlier reported the engineer and brakeman had been drinking before the crash.

Hubert Jewell, investigator for the National Transportation and Safety Board, Monday told the Evansville Press the train was set on full throttle Sept. 14 before the crash in Sullivan County. Jewell said the brakeman, Billy J. Hudson, 46, Evansville, had been operating the train illegally. Jewell said Hudson woke up four seconds before the train rammed the rear of another train.

Jewell said engineer Jerry R. Smith, 43, Darmstadt, pulled the train off the main rail line near Oaktown to let two other trains with a higher priority pass, and then turned the train over to the brakemen because he was tired.

Hudson and Smith switched places and Hudson put the train back onto the main line at full throttle, Jewell said. Both men then fell asleep, Jewell said, and the train traveled at a speed of more than 35 mph for approximately 16 miles before crashing into the rear of another Seaboard Systems train.

Jewell said Hudson woke up 190 feet or four seconds before the crash, but said at the speed the train was traveling, at least 10 seconds was needed to brake the train.

Killed in the caboose of the second train were Michael Maurer, 44, and Ed Wesley Stocker, 37, both of Evansville. Smith and Hudson each were charged with two counts of reckless homicide last week after tests revealed both men had been drinking prior to the crash.

Sullivan County Prosecutor John Elmore said Smith and Hudson violated at least 25 railroad regulations. Smith and Hudson have been suspended without pay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UPI) - Negotiators for the management of San Francisco's two largest daily newspapers and their employee unions have apparently resolved a major issue in efforts to avoid a strike set for Tuesday night.

The negotiators have been wrestling with the issue of what the company would do economically for printers who were being slowly replaced by automation at the printing plant that both the *San Francisco Chronicle* and *San Francisco Examiner* share.

The *Chronicle* reported both sides have agreed to a formula to provide payments to a substantial number of printers who voluntarily resign from their jobs.

The retirement plan for the printers was settled in negotiations between the International Typographical Union and the San Francisco Newspaper Agency - the company that prints both the *Chronicle* and *Examiner*.

The ITU is one of nine unions involved in the negotiations. The contracts expired Dec. 31. Negotiators representing all the unions were scheduled to begin non-stop talks Tuesday to try to settle the unions' demands on wages and fringe benefits before the strike deadline.

William Sabatino, the federal mediator in the talks, instructed both sides not to comment publicly on the discussions.

The same unions were also meeting with the management of the *San Jose Mercury-News* in an effort to agree on contract with the newspaper, 50 miles south of San Francisco. However, no strike deadline had been voted on by the San Jose unions.

The unions in the San Francisco negotiations represent about 3,000 persons.

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) - Eastern Airline's largest unions have rejected a proposed 15 percent wage cut even though company President Frank Borman warned the carrier will be forced to close or file for bankruptcy without it.

Charles Bryan, head of Eastern's 12,500-member machinists union, said Tuesday he would not even ask the rank-and-file to vote on the proposal because he does not believe the airline needs it.

The company's 3,980 pilots also rejected Eastern's wagecut proposals and presented the board of Directors with a vote of no-confidence in Borman and his team of managers.

"We do not accept his doomsday remedy to our problems," Bryan said today on ABC's "Good

Morning America." "... Eastern isn't doing too bad operationally. We don't accept his strategy or his remedy."

Bryan said if officials of the Miami-based carrier do file for bankruptcy, it will only be "to bust the unions."

In a five-minute video tape released Monday, Borman asked Eastern's 37,500 employees to accept a 15 percent cut in salary to save the airline.

"I simply urge you to select the proposal that we have offered and I want you to understand with all of the honesty that I can muster in your eyes that in my estimation, you will be voting on your jobs," Borman said.

The message was Borman's latest effort to dramatize the plight of the financially troubled airline. Eastern lost \$158.2 million between 1980 and 1982, and already has lost \$106.4 million during the first seven months of this year.

The carrier is also deeply in debt, facing new cash shortages and battling intense competition from airlines with lower costs.

In a series of letters mailed last week, the airline asked its employees to accept a 15 percent across-the-board wage cut of 15 percent beginning Nov. 1, with possibly an additional five percent cut in January.

Borman said the airline's Board of Directors had chosen the wage cut proposal as the only alternative to shutting down the airline "A la Braniff" or filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 "a la Continental."

He said 78 percent of the company's "controllable costs" were for labor and airline officials opted to reduce the basic cost structure of the airline rather than close the company.

Borman told the unions to respond by Oct. 12 - the same date Eastern's flight attendants have set to strike unless a new contract is signed. The carrier wants the flight attendants to include the 15 percent wage cut in their new contract, but the union has refused.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Heavy fog rolled in over much of Northern Ireland today, hampering a huge manhunt for 21 Irish nationalists who shot their way out of the Maze Prison in Britain's biggest jailbreak.

Fog blanketed the province from Belfast to the Irish Republic's border and police sources said it could provide vital cover for the fugitives, including 11 convicted killers on the run after the breakout Sunday.

Thirty-eight prisoners shot their way out of a cellblock for Irish Republican Army convicts, killing one guard and wounding six others, in an escape Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called "the gravest in our prison history."

Fifteen prisoners were picked up within hours near Maze Prison - reputed to be one of Europe's most secure - and two more were recaptured Monday.

Fugitives still free included Brendan McFarlane, a leader of the IRA prisoners in the Maze, serving life for killing five people with a car-bomb.

Mounting what was considered the biggest manhunt in British history, authorities called up every available soldier and security officer in the province.

But in a tacit admission the fugitives probably were well away from the Maze by Monday, the search was widened in the surrounding countryside from its initial three-mile radius where residents south of Belfast were virtual prisoners in their homes.

In Dublin, Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald said the republic would provide no haven for the fugitives and ordered police and army reinforcements to the border area.

East not offended by Watt

(continued from page 1)

East made his comments in a letter mailed Monday to other senators. The letter, dated Sept. 23, also was sent to the editors of the *Washington Post* and the *Washington Times*.

Watt has apologized to President Ronald Reagan

for his remark, but speculation in Washington has been that Watt - already a controversial figure - would not survive the latest turmoil.

East called Watt the "target of unfair...attacks from those who seek to drive him from Washington."

He said Watt's statement was meant to convey the broad base of the committee and that it was ironic that people who insist committees be broadly represented "now raise a chorus of protest toward Mr. Watt."

THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.

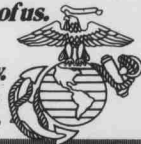
As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman or sophomore, ask about our

undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000. And you can count on going farther...faster.

**Go farther..
faster.**

Maybe you can be one of us.

**The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.**



Marines

See your Officer Selection Officer, Captain John Robinson at the Student Center on September 27-30, 1983 or call 919-755-4174 local.

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

Education needs restructuring

Public education in America is undergoing a fundamental change. The change stresses the basics of education — reading, writing and mathematics. The impetus for the change seems to be grass-roots America. The people are sending a mandate that elementary and high-school students receive stricter and more effective education.

The recent changes to education has seen a slight rise in the average SAT math score and a slight drop in the SAT verbal score. It seems that the changes either are not effective or have not been given enough time to work. It is the opinion of *Technician* that not enough time has elapsed to see significant growth of SAT scores.

The changes slated for enactment by many state and local school boards center around increasing classroom discipline, strengthening course requirements for high-school students, getting tougher on truancy, increasing pay and incentives for teachers and educating the public on the importance of education.

All these proposed changes will have a beneficial effect on the quality of education.

Classroom discipline is crucial for a positive learning environment. Unruly students should not have to be tolerated. Qualified teachers have sometimes left their jobs because of a lack of classroom discipline.

Students in high school should be required to take courses in the sciences, mathematics and humanities. Schools have the prime responsibility of produc-

ing students with a well-rounded education — regardless of whether the student will enter to job market or attend college after graduation.

Currently, the SAT scores for students entering the education curriculums in college are one of the lowest of all curriculums. This speaks poorly on the quality of the elementary and school teachers. Experts note the low pay and absence of benefits as the two primary reasons for this poor performance on the SAT.

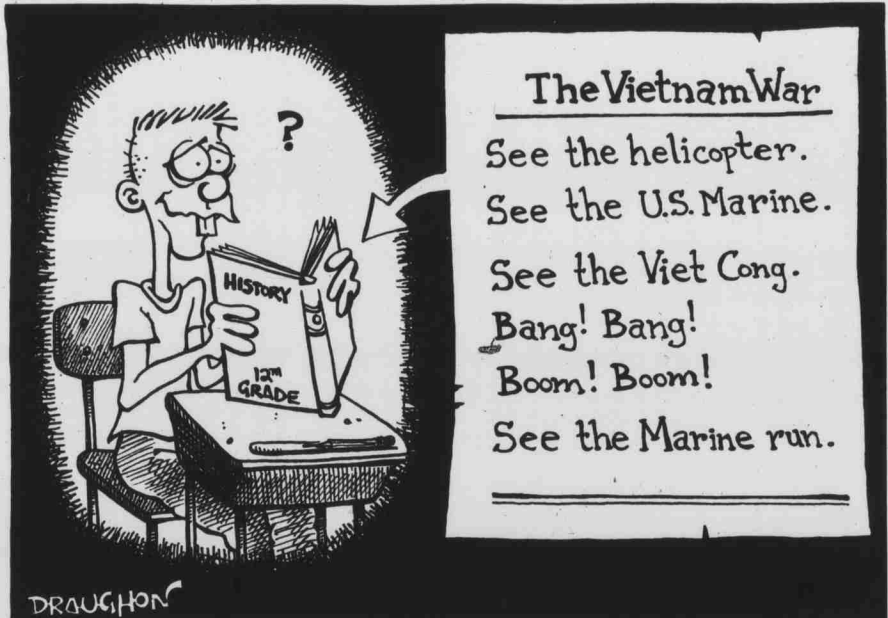
Merit pay for teachers should be enacted as standard policy in all states. Teachers deserve higher pay that they currently receive. How much more depends on the abilities of the local school boards to afford such increases. But the increases are crucial in order to draw highly qualified students in the education curriculum.

Better school and elementary education will ultimately cost money. However, not all improvements will require money. Some, such as the move to stress the basics of education may even save money.

But the public must be willing to support the needed changes in the form of higher school taxes.

Currently, the quality of education in America is questionable. A concerted effort is needed to improve education to a healthy level.

The will of the people appears to be there. What is needed is the determination to take far-reaching steps to rectify the situation.



Education of voters key to healthy elections

Parties become stagnant

1984 is going to be a critical year for political parties. The growing power of special interest groups has weakened both the Democratic and Republican parties to the point that both parties seem like a collection of special interest groups. Voter apathy has decreased support for both parties such that people are questioning their need.

Political parties need to state what they stand for rather than trying to be all things to all people. They need to define what their purpose is and explain how political parties bring about stability in the political process. More importantly, they need to make politics meaningful for the people.

The New Right has had a beneficial effect on political parties by sharpening the debate on certain issues. This has allowed people to see the difference between the two parties. However, the political parties could help themselves even more by wording their respective platforms in more concrete terms. Vaguely worded platforms may have some mass appeal, but they do not say much about what parties stand for.

One thing that has hindered such concrete platforms is the organization of parties. The two major U.S. political parties have federal systems of organization.

Local party organizations have an influence on how platforms are worded. The Democratic Parties in the more conservative South have tended to fight the national party on creating a more liberal platform.



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

That bit of infighting may be ending soon. David Broder said in a recent column in *The Washington Post* that state party organizations are coming more into line with their national party. He noted a report in the *Congressional Quarterly* which pointed out that more liberal Democrats are being elected in the South. Ferrel Guillory, associate editor of *The News and Observer*, recently said that Southern Republicans have adopted the rhetoric of old Southern Democrats while present Southern Democrats have moved in a more progressive direction. Maybe in 1984 we will see more clearly worded platforms.

Voters need to be educated on the order that political parties bring to the political process. Parties are a way of bringing together people who share a common belief in how the burdens and benefits of society should be distributed. The parties also provide a way for active political involvement. It would do parties well to point this out.

Political activism is down today due to apathy. Apathy has probably done more to weaken the parties than all political action committees combined. Much of this is due to the prevalent self-centeredness of American society. Many Americans feel that if they have a good job and a family that the rest of the world is OK. I wonder how many still felt that way when they entered the unemployment line.

Corruption in politics has also led to apathy in politics. It would be foolish to say that corruption does not often occur, but to believe that every politician is bought is to fall into the trap of cynicism. George Bernard Shaw said of cynics: "They know the price of everything, but the value of nothing."

The Democrats and the Republicans in 1984 need to make politics meaningful in the lives of the people if parties are to survive. If not, parties will become mere shells of the organizations they are now.

More importantly, parties need to say that they determine whether or not one has a job, a means of provision for one's family, and security that one's rights are being protected.

Parties need to support candidates who are honest and sincere, not wedded to special interest groups and therefore unable to serve the community as a whole.

If political parties can accomplish both goals, then they can survive.

Watt should resign

James Watt should resign his post as secretary of the Department of the Interior. His recent remark on members of a Interior Department commission was inexcusable.

Watt has damaged the integrity of the Reagan Administration by his inability to temper his shortsightedness and racial intolerance. This is not the first time that Watt has put his foot in his mouth. This would be bad enough, but Watt has also made several questionable policy decisions on the use of American wilderness areas.

Watt's plan to sell wilderness areas for coal and oil exploration is shortsighted in that it does not take into adequate account the intrinsic beauty of these areas.

Once our wilderness areas are gone, they are forever gone. Good stewardship of land is one of mankind's most important responsibilities. Watt, it appears, has failed to realize this.

Certainly it is important to develop new energy sources. But we should seriously consider the loss in beauty that is traditionally America by such exploration. The loss of the American heritage of abundant wilderness areas far outweighs the material gain of more energy reserves and revenue.

America's soul is her wilderness — her love of the basics of life and land.

Watt has hurt the administration and the country by his intolerance and specious policy. His resignation should be tendered to the president very soon.

Why can't Watt tell a joke?

No one seems to be able to take a joke any more. When Secretary of the Interior James Watt said, in describing a panel appointed to study the coal-leasing situation, "We have every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent," he started another political firestorm.

Watt managed, in one sentence, to offend a race, a sex, a religious group and almost every afflicted person in the United States.

The last time he blew it was when he banned the Beach Boys from the Mall on the Fourth of July. Then the White House decided, to laugh it off by giving Watt a big foot with a hole in it where he shot himself. It made a great photo.

The damage control people met right after Watt's new boo-boo to see what to give him this time.

One political expert said, "Why don't we give him a large watermelon to stick in his mouth?" "How about letting him come out of the White House in drag and blackface, wearing a skullcap while sitting in a wheelchair?"

A White House chief said, "I'm not sure the people he offended will see the humor in it."

"Oh, come on," said another White House aide. "If we can't laugh at ourselves in this country, we're in a lot of trouble."

"We are in a lot of trouble," the political aide said. "The chief spends all his time saying his administration has done more for blacks, women, minorities and the handicapped than any other president, and then that born-again nerd, in one stupid statement, blows it."

"We have to come up fast with something that can get us off the hook."

"Why don't we just publicly censure the guy?"

"We can't do that. We'll only offend the people who thought his remark was very funny."

"I have an idea. You know those things they have at carnivals where a guy sits on a platform and people throw balls at him, and



ART BUCHWALD

Editorial Columnist

every time they hit him he gets dumped in a tub of water? We could set one of those up on the White House lawn and invite the

public to throw things at Watt. The president could throw out the first ball."

"That would be sort of fun, but don't you think it's slightly undignified for one of the president's Cabinet officers?"

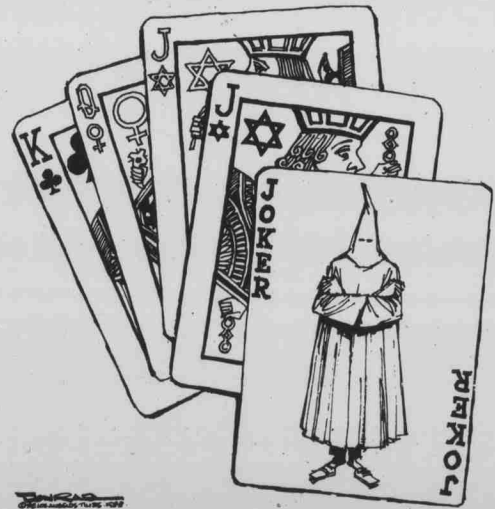
"Not for Watt. He has a great sense of humor."

"I have a crazy idea. Instead of treating it like a joke, why don't we get the president to fire the secretary?"

"What for? We have to give Watt a reward," a White House aide said.

"We'll say we need the post to appoint a member of one of the groups he offended."

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



JAMES WATT ISN'T PLAYING WITH A FULL DECK

TECHNICIAN
Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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New tax contributes to government deficits

WASHINGTON — In a replay of last summer's battle over a bundle of new taxes known as TEFFRA (Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act), spending forces are invoking the specter of gigantic deficits to push for another major hike in federal taxes.

The budget resolution adopted in June of this year called for \$73 billion in added federal revenues over the next three years, as an alleged method of narrowing the deficit. According to a Senate Finance Committee staffer quoted in *Fortune* magazine, the most likely method of achieving this would be through added taxes on American business. "We could easily raise \$73 billion through a TEFFRA II," says this authority.

That notions of this sort are still in circulation suggests, as Dr. Johnson said of second marriages, the triumph of hope over experience. The fact that we still have our huge projected deficits after last summer's tax hike clearly indicates the failure of TEFFRA I, and the error of the assumptions

on which it was promoted. Those deficits are thus an argument against, not for, a TEFFRA II.

In last summer's tax battle, it will be recalled, the Senate Finance Committee under Sen. Robert Dole and spokesmen for the Reagan administration pulled out the rhetorical and political stops to gain adoption of TEFFRA I, a \$228 billion tax hike over a five-year period. The principal justification for this measure was that through this enormous boost in taxes, we would cut tens of billions of dollars off the federal deficit.

According to the projections of the congressional budget planners, adoption of these tax hikes would increase federal revenues by \$18 billion in fiscal '83, resulting in a budget deficit in the range of \$115 billion or so. Instead of that, we are currently looking at a forecast of decreased revenues in fiscal '83 — a historical rarity — and a deficit in the range of \$200 billion or more. On both counts, just the opposite of what was promised.

M. STANTON EVANS



Editorial Columnist

Another major theme stressed by promoters of last summer's tax hike, most notably the president himself, was that for every dollar in increased taxes under TEFFRA, there would be \$3 in spending cuts. Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan told us there would be \$280 billion in outlay savings over the next three years compared to \$38 billion in tax increases.

These claims were highly dubious at the time, depending on assumptions about the economy that were problematical at best. In the event, they have proved to be a total pipe dream. Thus the budget planners told

us spending for fiscal '83 would come in at \$770 billion, thanks to all those projected "outlay savings." The current estimate for this year's spending is \$810 billion, a cost of around \$40 billion. Again, the opposite of what was promised.

In sum, everything said by the promoters of TEFFRA I turned out to be mistaken. The higher tax rates enacted by it did not increase the flow of federal revenues as anticipated. Instead, precisely as one might have predicted on the basis of so-called "supply-side" economics, the higher rates have actually resulted in a lower revenue.

Even more important than this, however, is the runaway growth of the federal budget, where 3-to-1 outlay savings are mere figments of the official imagination, and spending continues to vault upward at a rate of \$70-\$80 billion annually. TEFFRA I was adopted precisely because Congress and the administration had failed to bring this spending under control, and tried to fill the gap by raising taxes. The motive force

behind any proposed TEFFRA II is the same, and the outcome of any such maneuver, absent real restraints on spending, will be just as dismal.



Proposed bailout hurts the nation's taxpayers

The annual joint meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund began this week in Washington. In a related matter the Congress is still considering an \$8.4 billion increase in the American contribution to the IMF. The American taxpayer, oblivious to the high-powered machinations going on, is about to be socked in the wallet in order to prop up dictators and communists around the globe.

Consider, if you will, the circumstances in which this cabal is taking place. The United States is currently saddled with deficits in excess of \$200 billion with a cumulative debt at \$1.3 trillion and rising. It is in this environment that illiquid and insolvent regimes from all parts of the world totter on the brink of financial collapse — as a result of their own mismanagement and ignorance. Now the globalists at the State and Treasury Departments have engineered a "solution" that envisions the American taxpayer footing the bill.

By a vote of 217-211 the House of Representatives, in mid-August, passed the \$8.4 billion IMF authorization. At the behest of Rep. Phil Gram, R-Tex., a prohibition against IMF loans to communist countries was tacked onto the bill, an act which outraged the globalists and other devotees of funny money schemes. As things stand, we have been keeping communists and dictators afloat by the good graces of our wise and courageous leaders.

Poland is technically in default to the tune

of \$25 billion, a debt due to be paid in two years. While communist military dictator and Kremlin puppet General Jaruzelski has been recently successful in the "re-scheduling" of this debt, the big western banks are currently turning the screws on Western governments in order to ease the extension of new credits for Poland to "get its economy moving again." The banks want to let Jaruzelski join the IMF and thus have access to its easy money.

Furthermore, the Export-Import Bank has recently agreed to guarantee \$2 billion in loans to Mexico and Brazil to buy goods in the United States. The end result of this venture will be that the American taxpayer will acquire a lot of worthless paper while Mexico and Brazil get juicy commodities and the big banks and U.S. industry handle the transactions and fill the orders.

Conversely, as the American taxpayer was being suckered into this losing, funny money proposition, sentiment in Brazil suggests that the nation should unilaterally declare a halt on its debt repayment — until it decides otherwise. Mexico, meanwhile, debt-stricken as it is, has extended a \$50 million line of credit to Soviet puppet Cuba. So while Brazil, the world's largest debtor, considers telling us where we can put their debt, and Mexico loans money it does not have, we shuffle out another \$2 billion because we're such nice and foolish people.

Many OPEC countries find themselves in a trouble spot resulting from the stabilized oil

THOMAS PAUL DeWITT



Editorial Columnist

market and the over-extension of financial commitments incited by the euphoria of the producers market of the 70s. An era when OPEC could raise prices at will.

Venezuela, Nigeria and OPEC bedmate Mexico, are all seeking and receiving billions of American dollars to "save" their economies. We play the sucker now after they bilked us in the '70s through inflated oil prices which caused such economic headaches for the United States.

It is inexplicable that we find it necessary to assist such incompetent and short-sighted dolts. Why do we not simply say to them: You owe us money. You are controlling oil production in order to maintain your \$29 a barrel price, which we have little choice but to pay. Instead of coming to us and asking that we use our money to pay the bills you owe to us, is it not more sensible for you to pump more oil? You have the resources to pay your debts, so use them, stop whining and let the American taxpayers keep their hard-earned money.

But of course none of this could ever occur without the connivance of our blessed government. By condescending to this debacle we not only increase debt problems worldwide but we endanger economic recovery at home.

America, as noted earlier, is facing substantial budget deficits in the midst of a healthy economic recovery. We have countless families and individuals who, because of the constant excesses and idiocies of our government, cannot afford to buy a first home without paying 14 or 15

percent mortgage interest. Our productive capacity is under-utilized because of the sapping effects of a government run amok, power hungry in its zeal to "control" that which cannot be controlled — the economy. For related reasons, inflation is on the verge of a titanic explosion in the not too distant future and there is absolutely no reason to believe that the deficits of the national debt will be liquidated short of economic collapse.

Historically, for every dollar that the IMF is allowed to suck out of America's pool of credit — courtesy of an imbecilic Congress — four to five dollars in commercial credit follows just as assuredly as night does the day. Thus when the credit crunch between the public and private sectors finally occurs — and it will — the Congress will have effectively ripped off the American taxpayers to the tune of \$40 billion in order to romance the big bankers and dictatorial fools and buffoons abroad.

To compound stupidity with idiocy the United States will, over the next four years, shell out \$3 billion to the World Bank for that organization's "foreign aid window." This money is given away in 50 year loans at zero interest. And many Americans must go without a home because of high interest rates.

Our government is giving away money that is not there to give. And guess who pays?

Let us suppose that we did have the money. Would it then be proper to engage

in this type of activity? No, it would not. There is simply no compelling reason to force the free workers of the West to pay for the delay of a natural phenomenon: the financial and social collapse of Marxist, socialist and other such controlled economies. How in the world does it serve American interests to prop up a repressive communism, doomed to failure?

Well, it doesn't. Those interests it does serve are those of the politicians, President Ronald Reagan chief among them. It is a form of sick humor to see a conservative president presiding over what is, in effect, condoned extortion. The saddest thing of all is the ignorance and apathy of an America public that seems not to give a damn about being ripped off to support evil and tyranny.

It remains to be seen how long this new infusion of money will stave off the collapse of the debt structure but there should be no doubt that it will fail. It is to be hoped that the IMF bail-out will fail in the Congress and that the gnomes now running our economic affairs will be cast upon the proverbial sea — a collective sacrifice to the hard-won knowledge that sound economies are not built on empty promises and worthless currencies but on the hard and highly valued commodity of gold. Our economic well-being should rest on a measure of true value rather than on the changing winds of a political flim-flam meant only to enhance the power of big bankers and short-sighted politicians.

op-ed Technician

Problem—use the forum

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forum

Rhetoric lacks thought

In the August 26 edition of Technician, Thomas Paul DeWitt's editorial concerning the enactment of a bill commemorating the birthday of Martin Luther King as a national holiday was a rhetorical masterpiece. Substantively, it is an academic embarrassment to DeWitt and to other reactionaries sharing his opinion.

The purpose of this response is not to condemn DeWitt for simply stating his opinion, rather to condemn his irrational, self-contrived and fabricated interpretations of King, his objectives, American slavery, U.S. participation in Vietnam and the meaning of civil disobedience that he purports as factua.

Beginning at the third paragraph, DeWitt reminds State readers about President Abraham Lincoln, a Republican, "who presided over the abolition of slavery." DeWitt's superficial treatment of the abolition issue makes no mention of Lincoln's role in the liberation of the blacks in bondage. Lincoln himself said it best during the Lincoln-Douglas Debate in 1858:

"A house divided against itself cannot stand... It (the Union) will become all one thing (slaveless state) or all other (slave state). Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further (not total abolition) spread and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction (should it ever happen or not); or its advocates will push forward till it shall become alike lawful in all States."

It so happened that the North won the Civil War, and that in itself explains the Emancipation Proclamation. It is not Lincoln's philanthropy which freed blacks in the South. That honor should be accredited to the Northern abolitionist movement whose aims extended beyond the mere preservation of the Union.

DeWitt's lack of scholarship is also apparent in paragraph 4. Whether King deserves a national holiday in his honor is a value judgment that DeWitt is unfit to make. His claim is King is not in the same sphere of prominence with Jesus Christ, George Washington and Christopher Columbus. Most would deem it sacrilegious to compare George Washington and Christopher Columbus with the Savior. Further analysis and questioning would make one wonder what Columbus did that both Leif Erikson and native Americans did not do years earlier.

Saying that King deserves no recognition of this type is to negate the fact that he effectively combined the spirituality, certitude and bravery of Christ, the leadership capability of Washington and the persistence of Columbus to make Americans think and to raise indiscriminate consciousness in all Americans. Some would strongly argue that we should commemorate those who challenged our hearts and minds. DeWitt's knowledge of King's work shows his lack of understanding of the richness of King's dream.

DeWitt pays homage to King in the fifth paragraph, calling him "the driving force of civil rights in the 1960s," praising his actions as "noble" and "humanitarian." However, he forgets his condemnation of King appearing just four lines earlier when he call him "a negative phenom-

non." Only, in Nazi Germany were the terms "humanitarian" and "negative" synonymous (when applied to Jesus). Believe it or not, this seemingly contradictory statement is overshadowed by his statement that King's historic advocacy "degenerated in a left-wing hate America Crusade..." that intimidates the formulation of policy to this day.

The most direct and plausible legacy to King's dream is the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. (Christian and Left-Wing are obviously unequivocal terms, although it is becoming increasingly popular for claudesite politicians and neophytes to discredit their adversaries by red-baiting.) The SCLC does not hate America; however, it does have an unrelenting gross distaste for politicians who enact discriminatory policy. The group's current anthesis is Ronald Reagan. Their dislike for his economic hypothesis which discriminates against those who are impoverished, does not constitute a hatred for our country, just for faulty policy.

Paragraph six amplifies DeWitt's usage of red-baiting to call attention away from his weak points. Although he mentions the 56,000 American soldiers killed in Vietnam (which was avoidable), he fails to recognize the Kennedy/Johnson Administration's support of South Vietnam's Ngo Dinh Diem who abandoned the virtues of Democracy and elections, something that we Americans pride ourselves on having nurtured. In order to prevent a modern day fiasco in Central America, we must first admit our past mistakes instead of blowing those of our enemy out of proportion.

DeWitt correctly states that Civil Disobedience is a useful tool when used (not applied) sparingly and selectively." Dr. King's use of Civil Disobedience was primarily to awaken a country that had been sleeping since the mid-1960s. Because of his progressivism coupled with his uncertainty of the longevity of his life, his abruptness in using civil disobedience was warranted. As a result of his actions, black American broke through even more physical chains. They could sit down in integrated buses anywhere they wanted, they could attend classically white institutions of higher learning such as N.C. State in an attempt to end the vicious cycle of poverty circling the "Dream," and they could be guaranteed justice at the expense of the Ku Klux Klan.

After reading the editorial many conclusions, concerning DeWitt can be drawn; 1) Either he is poorly versed in American history, or 2) his distorted views stem from a deep-seated prejudice, or both. His editorial may be cogent when directed at audiences of the Klan mentality or those having no mentality, but for blacks and whites, Republican or Democrat, remember which president had the inclination to accredit Goldsboro Christian School with tax exempt status after its conviction not to admit black Americans. Also, remember the 50 percent unemployment rate of black American teens in a country that is supposedly purged of racism.

Harvette C. Jenkins SAAC President

Banner stolen; Frat asks for help

At State, we have a co-ed honorary music fraternity, Mu Beta Psi. Each year our pledges are assigned a pledge project benefiting either the fraternity or the music department. In 1979, our

pledges made a banner to display at football games reading MBY BACKS THE PACK. On Sept. 10, we displayed this banner on the grass below the field house during the ECU/State football game. During the excitement after the ECU victory, our banner disappeared. We have reason to believe that some ECU fans may have taken it.

From the amount of time and effort put into the project, and from displaying it for over three years, this banner has come to hold a great deal of pride for our fraternity. The disappearance of the banner brought much concern and disappointment from our members. We appeal to State's student body for help in locating this banner. If anyone has any information about the banner or its whereabouts, please contact State's music department.

On behalf of the fraternity, thank you for any assistance anyone can offer.

Lorrie A. Pink President Mu Beta Psi



Crier should run every issue

I wish to express my disappointment in Technician for its decision to print Crier announcements in Monday issues only. A decrease in the frequency of the inclusion of this section will ultimately have the detrimental consequence of a decrease in the number of students attending meetings and events of various groups and organizations. The only benefit to the University that this move could have is a small increase in revenue due to increased advertisement space, an advantage that will hardly outweigh the drop in student participation in extracurricular activities.

Technician is the newspaper for State students and, for many students, is the major resource through which they both publicize and receive information on organizational functions. Ideally, the Crier, printed on a weekly basis, could effectively provide coverage of activities, but this could be achieved only if every student received a newspaper and read and noted information of interest in the Crier. This, however, is practically impossible. By printing Crier announcements in every issue, the problems in circulation and observation can be offset to provide adequate coverage.

Therefore, I propose that the Crier section be returned to its original status as a tri-weekly feature of Technician. I am sure that numerous other group activity planners share my sentiments. Surely there is room enough in our student newspaper to print information pertinent to student interests.

John B. Scarff Union Activities Board Jr. CH

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Features

Forum presents the pro side of nuclear energy

Sandi Maurer
Feature Writer

To keep out of darkness and maintain our standard of living, we all need energy: one form or another. As technology advances and the world shrinks due to global communication and population pressures, the question of where to obtain our energy increases in urgency. A forum entitled "Ecological Impact of Energy Systems" at Stewart Theatre Wednesday night addressed energy decisions from four unique points of view.

The forum was sponsored by State's Engineering Council and Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, Inc. SE2 is a national non-profit organization whose purpose is to present the "pro-side" of nuclear energy arguments, according to Robert C. Cockrell, moderator of the forum and president of Cockrell and Associates, a nuclear engineering consulting firm. They oppose such groups as the Union of Concerned Scientists.

After an introduction by Lisa Swan, president of the Engineers' Council and some welcoming words by Provost Nash Winstead, Myro Todorovich, executive director of SE2 took the stage and explained that the purpose of the forum was "to try and promote a better understanding of what we in the (engineering) profession see and understand of what we are doing." Todorovich anticipated the tone of the discussion with

his remark "who can better illuminate what the reality is than those who work with it every day?"

The panel of experts then spent about 20 minutes each outlining their particular areas of reality and favorite methods of quantifying it.

The experts present were: Herbert Inhaber, coordinator of the Office of Risk Assessment at Oak Ridge National Laboratories. He has authored 70 scientific papers pertaining to risk, environmental quality, mechanical engineering, physics and the sociology of science.

Raymond L. Murray, nuclear engineering professor at State since 1950. Murray helped establish the nuclear engineering curriculum and the first university nuclear reactor.

Rene Males, director of the Energy Analysis and Environmental Division of the Electric Power Research Institute of Palo Alto, Calif.

Bernard L. Cohen, professor of physics and chemical and petroleum engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. He has written three books and many scientific papers on the subject of risks in energy production.

Inhaber began, with the comment that the risks of any energy system must be viewed "not on the basis of how many newspaper headlines it makes, but a relatively secure and quantitative basis." He said that to visualize the risks of energy production one must consider the en-

tire energy cycle from raw materials through waste discharge.

Inhaber analyzed the risk of energy production in terms of risk incidence per unit weight of material used in the life of an energy device, and risk incidence per unit time of energy use. He discounted the benefits of "non-conventional" i.e. solar, wind, energy sources by stressing scale.

He pointed out that the amount of energy from a solar collector is very small compared to that generated by a nuclear power plant. "Non-conventional energy systems have much more material requirements per unit of energy," he said. "Consequently," he said, "the environmental pollution due to industrial discharge is much greater for solar energy than for nuclear power."

On his terms, then, Inhaber demonstrated that the environmental impact of alternative energy is far more detrimental than nuclear. It is difficult to argue with "facts" presented by "experts," but he ignored some facts deemed pertinent by critics of his views.

Solar collectors do not generate poisonous waste products which no one yet knows how to deal with. Inhaber admitted under questioning that he also did not consider passive solar buildings in his calculations, which can be built for the same environmental cost as normal buildings and can save 80 percent of the heating and cooling costs of buildings.

In occupational and

public risk non-conventional energy sources also fell down. It seems the president of a wind power company was killed last year by a spinning blade, and in 1963, 3,000 people were killed when a mountain slid into a reservoir at an Italian hydroelectric site.

"Coal and oil tended to have the highest public risks of any energy system studied," said Inhaber. Nuclear and natural gas, of course, came out ahead. Discounting the risk of cancer from radioactive discharges such as Three Mile Island, Inhaber pointed out that "most of the overall risk in nuclear is mining the uranium."

Radon gas builds up in tight homes and "increases the radioactive levels somewhat." Therefore super-insulated homes could be dangerous.

Inhaber closed with a slide illustrating the "fact" that nuclear power will cause one death per megawatt-year, while energy conservation and non-conventional sources will account for 1,000 deaths. The risk of conservation seems to be substantially higher than producing the energy in the first place from nuclear power.

Murray spoke next about the technical, social and political aspects of nuclear waste management and disposal. He gave a clear and interesting presentation of the nuclear fuel cycle, radioactive half-life and waste classification.

"The most energy conserving technique would be to reprocess it," Murray

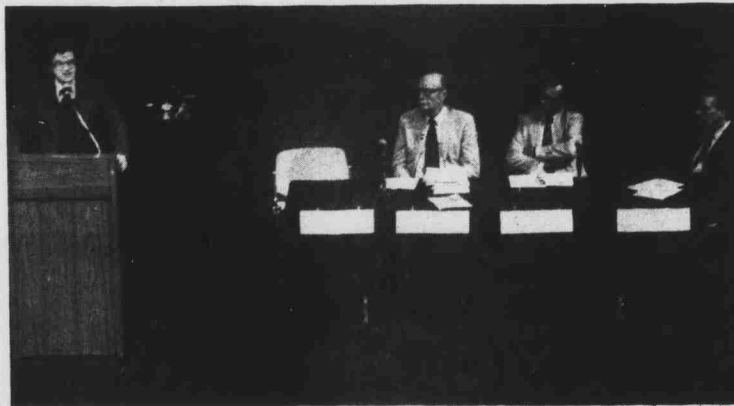


Photo courtesy Vellie Matthews/Visual Communications.

Herbert Inhaber was one of the guest speakers at Wednesday night's engineering forum. Seated at the table from left to right are Raymond L. Murray, Rene Males and Bernard L. Cohen.

stated, but did not state the largest obstacle in the way of reprocessing the risk that plutonium could be sabotaged. Again the threat of war was ignored. The best way to dispose of wastes, he said, is to dry the waste, mix it with glass, place it in metal canisters and place it thousands of feet under the ground in mined cavities, then "leaving the material indefinitely." Rock salt, basalt, and "even granite as one finds in N.C." were mentioned as waste sinks. Murray mentioned a study by the DOE which investigated using granite in our state and other eastern states as waste depositories.

Experts at Oak Ridge National Laboratories in 1959 predicted a solution to nuclear waste disposal in three years. Apparently the industry has fallen behind schedule. If they allow the 1998 date to slide that badly, all 147 steel tanks full of waste at Hanford, Wash. may be empty due to leaks. An interesting discussion of the problem of waste disposal, and an opinion opposing SE2s in general,

ar Waste Policy Act of 1982 "provides a schedule and plan for achievement of nuclear waste repositories for high level wastes. In 1983 states with potentially acceptable sites are to be notified, according to the provisions of this act, and by 1998 disposal will begin. "A state has the opportunity to protest and refuse the site," Murray said, but a resolution of both houses of congress, can override this.

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Since "everyone says that they don't want radioactive waste in their backyard," Murray pointed out that the government has the responsibility of telling us, through laws, who will get it. The Nucle-

ar Waste Policy Act of 1982 "provides a schedule and plan for achievement of nuclear waste repositories for high level wastes. In 1983 states with potentially acceptable sites are to be notified, according to the provisions of this act, and by 1998 disposal will begin. "A state has the opportunity to protest and refuse the site," Murray said, but a resolution of both houses of congress, can override this.

Males spoke about the energy crisis which struck in 1973 and the effects it has had on the United States in the past decade. In 1973, 47 percent of our energy came from oil. That figure is currently 43 percent, and much less of it is imported. Gas use is down by 10 percent, uranium has increased from supplying one percent of our energy needs to four percent and solar, with the fastest rate of growth of any energy system, has grown from one percent to two percent. "Importantly we've reduced our level of consumption. We've reduced the energy intensity of one unit of GNP by 25 percent over this time," Males said.

Of course, he stressed the expense of this reduc-

tion in terms of price rise, uncertainty of supply, and two fairly severe recessions. The use of coal, which he admits has the worst environmental problems associated with its combustion, is up from 18 to 22 percent.

Males' main point was that controlling environmental pollution from energy production is desirable only in terms of its cost to society. He said that "there's a huge difference in value systems which makes quantification of environmental effects difficult," and that "making decisions which are too strict have a cost in productivity."

Cohen believed, he said, in putting risks into perspective. His goals were "to give an understanding of the magnitude of various risks" by "converting all risks to loss of life expectancy."

Miss North Carolina pageant begins

The 1984 Miss North Carolina USA will be held Jan. 12, 13 and 14, 1984 in Winston-Salem. The reigning Miss North Carolina USA, Payge Pinson, will crown her successor on the live prime time telecast WXII-TV 12 in Winston-Salem and on a regional network. The winner will represent our state in the 1984 Miss USA Pageant to be televised nationally on CBS.

The Preliminary and Final Competitions will be held at the Roger L. Stevens Center for the Performing Arts and contestant headquarters will, once again, be at the Hilton Inn in Winston-Salem.

The search is on for women to compete for this prestigious title as well as for a prize package including \$1,500 in cash, screen test, an all-expense-paid trip to the 1984 Miss USA

Pageant, an all-expense-paid trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and much, much more to be announced.

If you are a single woman between the ages of 18 and 24 as of May 1, 1984, you may qualify. No performing talent is required. For free entry information send a postcard with your name, address, telephone number and birthdate to: Miss North Carolina USA National

Headquarters, Tel-Air Interests, Inc., 1755 NE 149 Street, Miami, Florida 33181. Or call: (305) 944-3268.

The Miss North Carolina USA Pageant is a production of Tel-Air Interests, Inc., one of the leading motion picture and television production companies in the Southeast, in conjunction with Miss Universe, a division of Paramount Pictures.

Efforts made to aid hungry

This year's Crop Walk hopes to feed millions

The annual Raleigh/Wake County CROP Walk will be held on Oct. 2. CROP is the community hunger appeal of the Church World Service. The CWS has been sponsoring development projects similar to the Walk for over 30 years. This yearly event, which works through colleague agencies of the CWS, is designed to aid millions of hungry people around the world as well as the people in Wake County. This year's goal in Raleigh is \$80,000 and 2,000 walkers.

The scheduled events will take place, rain or

shine, at Meredith College Amphitheater on Hillsborough Street. A pre-walk rally will begin at 1:30 p.m. featuring music and area celebrities. The walk will begin at the conclusion of the rally. There will also be an art contest, which is open to all age groups. Each contestant must create a three-dimensional art work from trash that shows some aspect of HUNGER. There will be six rest stops along the six-mile walk route to provide refreshments to the participants. First aid services will also be available along the way. Walkers are requested

to bring recyclables: newspaper, glass bottles and jars and aluminum beverage containers. Any non-perishable canned goods and will supplement local programs that distribute food. The following list is a guide: lb. cans of fruit, lb. cans of vegetables, 7 1/2 oz. cans of tuna fish, 12 oz. jars of peanut butter, lb. cans of shortening and any size Spam or Treet. Recycle Raleigh for Food and Fuel will set up a temporary drop site for all recyclables.

The CROP Walk will be sponsored on campus by the Co-operative Campus

Ministry. A film concerning the walk will be shown in the Student Center, and sponsor sheets and information will be available on a table in the lobby for the remainder of the week.

Computer prices drop as incentive to students

College students have to be the most economically abused group of consumers in the nation. Everything we need, be it for school, work or pleasure goes up almost daily. Proof of this can be found right on campus at the Students' Supply Stores. I pity the poor student that forgets his deodorant and has to get some quick at the SSS. It takes an educational loan just to get toiletries there.

But there is one interesting development taking place in the computer market these days: prices on computers are dropping steadily. In fact, prices on computers are dropping

much like the prices on calculators did a couple of years ago.

There is one important difference...the price cuts on computers are 'false' in the sense that computer manufacturers follow a 'loss leader' philosophy. This means that companies sell computers at a loss just to get you to buy the initial unit. Then they assassinate your wallet with the prices they charge on equipment you'll need later.

Despite this fact, some price cutting on computers amounts to some real benefits for computer users. Commodore and

Texas Instruments have made price cuts on software, while Atari has started producing software for other computers. Atari's rationale is 'if you can't beat em, join em.' That's a wise policy in the topsy-turvy computer world.

Beam in for a moment on computers, if you will. The Apple Corporation produced the first consumer computer a few years ago. They introduced the Apple II at a price of \$1,500. Nowadays, you can go into any Kmart store and buy a Commodore 64 with the same capabilities for about

\$200. This means that a student can now buy a computer with the characteristics of an Apple for about 13 percent of original cost. (The current price of an Apple II is over \$1,500.)

Computers are getting cheaper by the minute, but so what and who cares? All that matters to us as students is a good grade on that term paper or passing the Physics 208 test Monday. Nobody cares about computers, right? Wrong. A computer is possibly the most useful electronic device a student could buy, second only to an electronic calculator.

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Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders present half-time show



The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders will appear during the half-time festivities of this weekend's State-Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem.

Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

This Saturday's football game between State and Wake Forest will have a little added surprise for the fans. Featured at half time will be the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

Thirty-two cheerleaders from the famed Dallas squad will perform at the game, which will be held in Winston-Salem. But the halftime show is not all that the cowgirls will be doing while in North Carolina.

The cheerleaders will arrive in Greensboro at 11:30 a.m. and will hold a 15 minute press conference at the airport. With the girls will be Shannon Werthmann, who was a cheerleader for four years, and is now the choreographer for the group.

Friday night the cheerleaders will give a one-hour variety show featuring dancing, singing, comedy, ballet and gymnastics. "Her Music," will be held at the Durham

Civic Center starting at 8:45 p.m. Tickets for the show will be \$8 and all proceeds will go to the Wake Forest Women's Spring Sports Athletic Scholarship Fund.

According to Debbie Bond, assistant to the executive vice-president of the cheerleaders, the girls are "really looking forward to it. A lot of the girls were cheerleaders in college and are looking forward to being at a college game."

Bond says that although all 32 cheerleaders will be at the football game Saturday, only 12 will be performing in the variety show.

"The only time the cheerleaders get to perform is at half time of the home Cowboy games, except when making these appearances, so they really enjoy the opportunity," said Bond.

Bond also said that this was the first time that the cheerleaders would be performing in the state of North Carolina. The cheerleaders will be

performing as part of the Wake Forest "Super Saturday" program, in which the University has set up a series of entertainment events for all of their home games. Ben Sutton, head of the sports promotion department, said that the reason for the shows was not necessarily to raise a lot of money, but to provide an entertainment package that might bring more people out to see the football games.

Since Wake Forest has only about 3000 students, they need people from the surrounding area to come to the games to give the team support. Sutton says that the entertainment deal is so that people will find more reasons to come to the games.

The package offered by Wake Forest is impressive. For their first two games, they had a fireworks display, and Bob Hope. With the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders at the State game, and such future attractions as the Four Tops, the Temptations, Tanya Tucker, and Firefall. Sutton hopes to draw bigger crowds to the Wake games.

"We wanted to give the fans a little extra incentive to come out to the ballgames," Sutton said.

Whether or not this will start a trend in the football world remains to be seen. But several major league baseball teams such as the Atlanta Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers have had remarkable success with such endeavors.

"The other schools are glad we did it first," said Sutton, "but some other schools across the country, including some big-name football schools, have called us and asked about it."

"We've gotten some good press from some of the national magazines about it, and they seem to think that it will catch on," Sutton said. "At the end of this year we will look back and see how it worked out and try to make improvements on it so we might try again. We won't be necessarily trying to make more money, but increase the public appeal."

State's art curator specializes in subject history

Mike Brown
Feature Writer

"Art flourishes where there is a sense of adventure," said philosopher Alfred North Whitehead.

State's art curator Charlotte Brown might agree with that statement, but she might also add the word "fun."

"In my senior year in high school," Brown said, "I went to concerts given by The Weavers, The Kingston Trio, Van Cliburn and The Four Freshmen. They were all of a piece; every one of those events had something worth getting, and it was all fun."

Brown is currently in the thick of the "30 Days of the Thirties" cultural review, and she finds the execution of the event is not as much fun as the planning and participating.

"We're in the junk part now of 'Will the speakers be here? Will the money come in?'" she said. "Some days I feel like throwing myself out of the window. But it really is a great

thing, and I think this is what I was hired to think about and produce."

Brown's other duties as curator include maintaining the approximately 300 objects in the University's permanent collection, working with the Union Activities Board art committee to plan exhibitions, thinking about and planning an art gallery to be added to the Student Center, booking lectures and shows, teaching and attending to other areas appropriate to the campus and the needs of the students.

"We also lend out art pieces to faculty and (University) personnel to put up in their offices," said Brown. "So, most of our permanent collection is up. We could lend out any piece of art we could get our hands on."

"The chancellor is on our 'want' list, and so is every other department on campus. One day, I hope there won't be a blank space on any wall in any office on campus."

According to Brown, most pieces are donated to State by alumni, friends of the University, faculty or are purchased with Harrelson Fund money. She said, however, that very little buying has actually been done.

Brown's experience and education includes a master's degree in art history from UNC-CH, a seven-year teaching stint at Duke University, an assistant curator position with the N.C. Museum of Art and several years of freelance work in historical architecture.

Yet despite her devotion to art, she has never harbored any desire to become an artist herself.

"One of my great loves is history," she said, "and my other great love is looking at things I like. By specializing in art history I get to do both."

"I think what people make reflects their values, and the end product is a manifestation of their values. History is a study of values in action."

In addition to her professional experience, Brown credits her family with developing her own tastes and standards.

"Unlike me, everyone in my family is extremely musical," she said. "As a consequence of this love of music, from the time I was 12 years old, various members of my family took me to concerts, and from there to good museums and exhibitions and even department stores."

"I went to New York City for the first time when I was 13, and my

family found it was important to go to Saks as to go to see a concert or to see the Rockettes. It was all of a piece; all entertaining and all fun."

As an example of relationships between different arts, Brown cited her cousin, a bluegrass musician whose interest in music led to an interest in other areas.

"He collects pieces of 19th-century American furniture," she said, "and will have enough to be a dealer in a year or so. You see, the music he played

made him want to know more about what Appalachia and North Carolina was like then, what life was like then, which led to his collecting. Things follow naturally."

Another connection Brown says she wants to pursue at State is the relationship between art and technology.

"I believe by the things you see, touch, and experience," she said. "As technology becomes more and more a part of the workplace, we will become

exposed to more and more information and ways of expression. People sometimes mistake, or don't recognize, the art that comes out of technology."

"For instance, I really wanted to show an exhibition on the Brooklyn Bridge, as part of its anniversary celebration. I wanted to know its history, how it was made, what it meant in terms of technology. I want to know about it and I want other people to know about it."

"The desk, credenza, and chair in this office are more

than just furniture. They're pleasing to the eye and make me feel better when I see them — and that is what art really is."

Brown's plans for the future include a special exhibition in 1985 on the production and products of paper, juried shows of local and student art, a show on African and Afro-American art for Black History Month, an exhibition of art made by computers and in 1989, to have 100 new acquisitions to celebrate State's 100 year anniversary.

Circle K service club invites interested students

Chrissy Cortina
Feature Writer

The Circle K service club is currently looking for new members. Circle K is a community service organization sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs International.

"While we are mainly a service organization, we also like to stress leadership, friendship and having a good time while helping others," said Anne Oldes, secretary of the State Circle K Club. "Every year we choose a theme to center our activities around. Last year we emphasized the relationship between teenagers and the elderly."

Another organization that Circle K works closely with is the local 'Bridges to Hope' program. 'Bridges to

Hope' is the name of the Raleigh Big Sister-Big Brother program. This program involves getting children and adolescents from one-parent families together with adults. The two share weekly activities, with the goal being the development of a long lasting friendship. In the past, Circle K has held a track and field day and holds an annual Halloween party for the participants in this program.

Upcoming Circle K events include a car wash, a picnic, a Duke Power Project to winterize the homes of people who can't do it themselves, and leaf raking for the elderly. Continuing projects include keeping score for the mentally handicapped at Fair Lanes Bowling

Alley every Tuesday night, bingo games at Hill Haven nursing home and planning for the annual 'Bridges to Hope' Halloween party.

The Circle K Club meets every Monday evening at six in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Monday's meeting has been designated as a membership meeting with refreshments served afterwards. Those interested in joining the club are invited to this meeting and a covered dish dinner to be held Oct. 1, location to be announced.

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Sports

Wall sparkles in Pack's loss to Cavaliers

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

An obviously dejected Ricky Wall sat hunched in a corner of the Wolfpack locker room following State's frustrating 26-14 loss to Virginia Saturday afternoon.

"I think before the play started he knew it was coming," Wall said.

Wall was referring to a Cavalier interception early in the fourth quarter that thwarted an otherwise impressive Wolfpack drive. With a first and goal at the Virginia eight-yard line, quarterback Tim Esposito attempted to lob a pass to Wall over the Cavalier secondary.

Unfortunately, the Cavs' William Frazier easily picked the pass, and the game as well, from the Wolfpack's grasp.

For assistant coach Dana Bible, the explanation was simple.

"We just didn't execute the play like we should have," Bible said. "And their defense made a nice play on it."

'He came up with some really big plays, and we expect that of that position. He's beginning to assert himself.'

—Dana Bible

Although the Cavs prevailed, don't blame it on Ricky Wall. The junior flanker put on an impressive display of his receiving talents, grabbing six aeriels for 94 yards, including one acrobatic 38-yarder that set up the Pack's first touchdown.

Several of Wall's other catches were flying, seemingly impossible receptions. But Wall said it's not acrobatics, just total concentration.

"The key is a lot of concentration," Wall said. "We needed the big plays. I just really wanted to win."

Bible was very pleased with Wall's performance. "Ricky played a solid

game today," Bible said. "He came up with some really big plays, and we expect that out of that position. He's beginning to assert himself."

Wall's emergence as an offensive leader for the Wolfpack was not unexpected. Last season Wall was the team's leading receiver with 23 receptions for 412 yards, an average of 17.9 yards per reception. Now, the Esposito-Wall connection appears to be a major part of the Pack's overall offensive scheme. Wall simply credits their success to increased working time.

"I'm much healthier now," Wall said. "So we're

having more opportunities to practice together." What the 5-9, 170-pound Wall lacks in size, he makes up for in speed and philosophy.

"I figure I'm either gonna catch it and get hit or not catch it and get hit," Wall said. "So I might as well catch it."

Combine that attitude with 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash, and you have the ultimate receiver.

Wall was not surprised by the talent of Virginia but did notice definite improvement in the '83 edition of the Cavs.

"They didn't really surprise me," Wall said. "They just made the big plays. They capitalized. They didn't make mistakes like they did last year."

Wall would now like to get this painful loss behind him and get his mind on next Saturday's game with Wake Forest.

"We're going to bounce back," Wall said. "We've got to. You can't go to sleep in this league or you'll end up at the bottom."



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Ricky Wall's acrobatic catches were the highlight of the Wolfpack's offense in Saturday's 26-14 loss to Virginia.

Men harriers improving; Hickey, Gaynor leaders

Tom DeSchraver
Sports Writer

Improvement. That word keeps coming to head cross country coach Rollie Geiger's mind when he thinks about the men's 23-35 loss to Penn State Saturday.

In order for State to have a chance to beat the Nitany Lions, Geiger knew he had to have his upperclassmen run better than they did in a season-opening loss to Appalachian State.

The upperclassmen ran better, but not quite good enough to give the Pack its first victory of the season.

Rebounding from a disappointing race against Appalachian State, junior Jim Hickey was the first Wolfpacker across the line at Penn State, finishing third in the race.

After Hickey, freshman Gavin Gaynor reaffirmed that he is going to be a fine, consistent collegiate performer with a fourth-place finish.

Two places later, senior Steve Thompson showed the form that made him an all-ACC performer two years ago.

While the Pack lost by 12 points, the race was much closer than the score indicated.

PSU's Dwight Stephens was the expected winner, but Hickey and Gaynor were just edged at the tape by the Lion's Gary Black. And Thompson missed

PSU's Andy Clelan for fifth place by two seconds.

"Hickey and Thompson ran much better than they did against Appalachian State," Geiger said. "I look for much more improvement from Thompson."

While the veterans were improving, Gaynor was running as if the longer collegiate distance (five miles as compared to three miles in high school) was made for the freshman from Kentucky.

"Gavin Gaynor ran in the No. 2 spot again, which shows that he is gonna be a consistent performer for us," Geiger said.

After Thompson's 25:00 effort for the five-mile course, Pat Piper was State's No. 4 man, 10th overall, 20 seconds later.

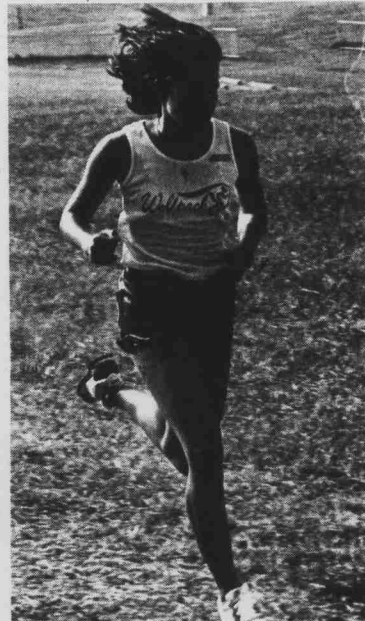
"Pat was consistent for us," Geiger said. Brad Albee rounded out State's scoring with a 25:23 performance and 12th-place finish.

Senior Todd Smoot continued his progress, finishing two seconds behind Albee as State's sixth man.

"Todd made a great deal of improvement over the first meet," Geiger said. State's No. 1 man in the Appalachian race, Andy Herr, fell victim to a cold and ran below par finishing in 25:27.

Rounding out State's runners was freshman Ron Tucker with a 19th-place finish in 26:09.

"Ron's improving," Geiger said of the North East Guilford High School



Staff photo by Atilla Horvath

Sophomore Sharon Chiong has placed fifth in each of the women harrier's first two victories.

product. "His times are dropping."

While the team continues to improve, losses are tough to take and Geiger knows exactly where the loss occurred.

"They put six guys in front of our fourth man, and you just can't do that," Geiger said. "We've gotta start getting our fourth

and fifth men closer to the front."

After the Appalachian meet, the freshmen gave Geiger a sense of hope.

Now after the Penn State meet, his veterans proved that they have potential.

The men don't run again until October 13, which could be the day all the hopes are turned to reality.

Women now 2-0

Tom DeSchraver
Sports Writer

The story is beginning to sound the same. Betty Springs won the race, and Lynn Strauss and Sande Cullinane were second and third respectively.

It may sound the same every week, but head women's cross country coach Rollie Geiger isn't going to complain.

Against a team that finished sixth in the NCAA Cross Country Championships last year, one place and one point ahead of the Wolfpack, Springs, Strauss and Cullinane led the Pack to an easy 19-40 win over Penn State at State College, Pa. Saturday.

For Springs, the first two races of the year (against Penn State and in last week's Wolfpack Invitational) have seemed more like leisurely Sunday distance runs than competitive events.

Her only competition has been Strauss and Cullinane, but the joy ride may soon be ending for the senior from Bradenton, Fla.

The Wolfpack women are next scheduled to run Oct. 8 in the Lehigh Invitational, which should feature the best pre-NCAA Tournament field of women ever assembled.

But the fact is that even in that exclusive race, Springs will be the one

everyone will be watching and chasing.

But while Springs continues to dominate, she can't slow one step because Strauss is starting to fulfill the promise that made her a highly-recruited high school phenom two years ago.

Just a sophomore, Strauss is quickly establishing herself as one of the top collegiate women distance runners.

She was only 12 seconds behind Springs' 17:12.5 course-record performance at Penn State, and the State College, Pa. native has fixed herself in the No. 2 spot on the team.

Cullinane has been the No. 3 girl the last two meets and provides a steady performance every meet. After four years of running in Springs' footsteps, Cullinane gives the Wolfpack that valuable, national-class third runner every great team needs.

Cullinane ran 17:35 for the 5,000-meter course, just edging Penn State's No. 1 runner, Paula Renzi.

At Penn State, Geiger's smile, already ear-to-ear after his top three runners finished 1-2-3, got even bigger when his fourth girl, freshman Kathy Ormsby, finished fifth overall with a time of 17:47.

Ormsby, an in-state product from Richmond County High School, con-

tinues to improve, and it looks like the No. 4 spot is her niche on the team.

The fifth spot for the women continues to be a question mark.

In the first two meets, sophomore Sharon Chiong has held the spot, but senior Sue Overby was just three seconds behind her at Penn State. Freshman Patty Metzler got her baptism to collegiate running, finishing a few strides behind Overby in 18:26.

Metzler has been slowed by an ankle injury but appears ready to show why she was one of the finest runners on the high school scene last fall.

Geiger said the Penn State victory was significant because his team had beaten a nationally-recognized program.

"We penetrated up front with our 1-2-3 runners and

put our fourth girl up there," Geiger said. "Anytime you do that, you're OK."

As easily as the Wolfpack defeated Penn State, it seems hard to believe the team will actually get better in the coming weeks with the expected return of sophomore Connie Jo Robinson.

Robinson was the No. 1 runner on last year's team but missed the first two meets with a knee injury. She is expected back by Lehigh.

After soundly trouncing one of the finest teams in the country, the Pack may be the team to watch nationally if Robinson can return to her form of a year ago.

Geiger won't make any predictions, but the smile keeps getting bigger on his face.

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Host Wolfpack second in tourney

Robert C. Compton
Sports Writer

Wake Forest holds a 20-stroke lead over State's Red team after two days of competition in the second-annual Wolfpack Invitational at the Raleigh Country Club.

The final round will be shot today. Behind four of the top 10 individual scorers thus far, the Deacons have pulled away from the rest of the field with a two-day team total of 582.

State's Red Team is in second place on the strength of Todd Phillips' two-day total of 146. Phillips was tied for the individual lead after the first round and is tied for second after two rounds with Chris Anderson, a senior of Virginia. The Red team's two-day total is 602.

State's White team is in third place with a two-day total of 607. Low scorer for the White team is

freshman Francis Ciucevich, who is tied with two other golfers for sixth place individually at 149.

The big surprise in the tournament so far has been the play of Jeffrey Lankford, a sophomore at

State and the only returning letterman. Coach Richard Sykes recently said that Lankford was the key to a successful outing for the Wolfpack, saying "If Jeffrey is over par, we're in trouble." Lankford has

been over par, shooting a 77 on Monday, and a team-high 81 in Tuesday's round.

That hasn't stopped the Pack, though, and that fact should be a sign of relief for Sykes and the team.

Teams	Scores	Individuals	Scores	School
Wake Forest	287-295	Mark Thaxton	72-67	139 Wake Forest
State Red	303-299	Todd Phillips	70-76	146 State
State White	303-304	Chris Anderson	72-74	146 Virginia
Guilford	305-304	Mike Barrow	74-73	147 Wake Forest
William Mary	307-307	Mike Bradley	75-73	148 East Carolina
East Carolina	312-302	Francis Ciucevich	74-75	149 State
Virginia	307-308	Gary Hobgood	75-74	149 Campbell
Campbell	314-302	Billy Andrade	70-79	149 Wake Forest
Duke	312-308	Cliff Earle	73-77	150 Wake Forest
Old Dominion	317-305	David Smallwood	77-73	150 Guilford
UNC-Charlotte	323-311			



Staff photo by John Davison
Freshman Francis Ciucevich is currently in sixth place with a two-day total of 149 heading into today's final round.

Women booters edged in overtime

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

State's women's soccer team dropped a tough 2-1 decision in overtime to Duke Tuesday at Lee Field.

"The team played well, and we lost in the last 50 seconds because of mental and physical fatigue," said assistant State coach Danvers Allen, whose team fell to 1-1 after its opening-season win over UNC-Wilmington.

Duke started off the scoring when striker Sue Farmer hit an unassisted shot from the top of the box with 38:10 left in the first half.

The 1-0 score remained through halftime as both teams put on a defensive exhibition.

State's Renee Eickholt tied the score with 3:12 left in the game, forcing the game into overtime.

Two 10 minute overtimes were played with the first going scoreless because of good defense by both State and Duke.

It looked as if the final score might remain 1-1 but with 56 seconds remaining in the final overtime Duke striker Sebelle Cartash kicked the winning goal from 45 feet out.

Allen said that there were a couple of injuries and mistakes that affected the team's play.

Allen cited strikers Eickholt and Sidonie Lysiak, along with center-back Cheryl Lindsay for their outstanding play.

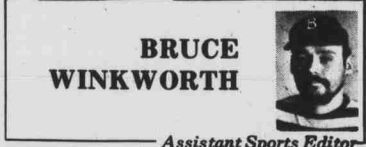
"The Duke game is behind us and we are now looking forward to UNC this Saturday," said Allen, whose team meets the Tar Heels at 10 a.m. in Chapel Hill.

Esposito recalls Chisox memories; Phillie get hot

With the Chicago White Sox in post-season play for the first time since 1959, State head baseball coach Sam Esposito has found himself the subject of constant attention. Esposito played for the White Sox from the early 1950s through the early '60s as a utility infielder and participated in the 1959 World Series for the Chisox against the Dodgers.

The contrast between the current edition of the White Sox and the team Esposito played for is a most startling thing for him to comprehend.

"We were considered a team with a lot of speed, no power and great pitching," Esposito says. "The middle of their lineup this year has as much power as anyone in baseball, and



BRUCE WINKWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

their starting pitching has been phenomenal."

In addition to speed and pitching, the 1959 White Sox also had what many people believe was the best double-play combination of all times and certainly the best of that particular decade.

Luis Aparicio (shortstop) and Nellie Fox (second base) are Hall-of-Famers to me, even though they aren't in the Hall of Fame," Esposito says. "It's

hard for me to imagine a better double-play combination, and with Sherm Lollar behind the plate and Jim Landis in center field, we were very strong up the middle."

But even with all that pitching, speed and defense, Esposito says the '59 Sox didn't scare many people.

"Our pennant was sort of a fluke," he says. "We hit 250 as a team, our leading home run hitter was Lollar

with 22. We were in 51 one-run games and won 35 of those. Every game was a struggle for us."

"By no means did we dominate anything. It just seems that the Yankees were out of it early. I really don't know what happened to them, injuries or something, but all of a sudden we looked up and we were fighting Cleveland for first place."

During the period from the end of World War II until 1964, the Yankees rarely had to battle anyone for the pennant, but 1959 saw New York fall out of the race early. It was in 11 seasons that the Yankees didn't win the AL pennant, meaning times were usually tough for the rest of the league.

"When you looked at the Yankees' lineup, it was easy to understand how they dominated everyone else," Esposito says. "They had a great club with awesome power."

club that we had several good ballplayers who stayed together for a long time, and we had good starting pitching, but we were usually battling Cleveland for second place. We just couldn't seem to compete with the Yankees. It was frustrating. We won 94 games one year and didn't come close."

Not only did Esposito play for a Chicago team, he grew up in Chicago and knows how the city is reacting to the Sox, both as a player and a fan.

"The city of Chicago certainly deserves a winner. They've had so few winning teams there, not just in baseball but in all sports."

"I think it's great for baseball, and I know the whole city's going crazy. I remember taking the elevator (above-ground train) to the Cubs games when I was a kid and spending the whole day at the ballpark. The fans there have always supported their teams."

That statement has been well documented. It is a well-known fact that Chicago fans are as rabid as fans get, despite the fact that the 1959 White Sox were the last pennant winner Chicago had, and the Cubs haven't produced a championship team since World War II. In fact, prior to the '59 team, the last White Sox championship was the 1919 team that threw the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds. It's just that kind of scarcity of winning teams that makes a city go wild over a winner when it finally gets one.

"We went into the final series of the '59 season at Cleveland with a 3 1/2-game lead," Esposito says. "We clinched the pennant during that series and celebrated for a while in the locker room. Then we flew back to Chicago, and there were 10,000 people at the airport. We couldn't get away from the place. I would imagine things are

pretty much the same now."

It had to happen this way. No sooner did I open my mouth about the lack of a hot team in the National League Least than the Phillies went on an 11-game winning streak that is still intact and about to give them the division title.

I have been the kiss of death at times, and in this case, it seems I did it to the rest of the NL East. One thing to be said for the

Phillies, they picked the right time of the year to go crazy. The rest of the East has continued to wallow around the .500 mark, making the Phillies' 11-game streak the killing blow.

This is also the right time for the Phillies to round into League Championship Series form, and if they play the Dodgers in the play-offs, the Phillies may need the tuneup. The Dodgers beat the Phillies 11 times in 12 meetings this season.

Booters seek 8th win, challenge Campbell

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

State soccer coach Larry Gross expects a strong challenge when the Wolfpack meets Campbell tonight at 7 in Buies Creek.

"They've got a very difficult field to play on," said Gross. "It goes to outfield grass to infield dirt. I'm expecting a tough game from them. We've only beaten them by a goal the past couple of years in scrimmage games, and I know they'll be ready."

The Wolfpack, 7-1, is coming off a pair of victories at the Loyola Invitational this past weekend in Baltimore, Md. State edged Ohio State, 2-1, and scored a 3-1 win over host Loyola in the finals.

Gross noted that the team has failed to score in early opportunities in recent games, and that may be a disadvantage to the Pack against the Camels, whose only loss was to the top-ranked NAIA team in the south, Erskine.

"Unless we can get on them early, we'll have a difficult time," said Gross.

Gross cited the improved play of freshman Ken Hill, who has been hampered lately by a knee injury.

Another overall improvement has been the move of Bakty Barber to stopper and Francis Monedafe to sweeper, changes made following the loss to Maryland two weeks ago.

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Residence Football

Division I

Tucker 51 Sullivan (2) 20
North 25 Gold 20

Standings

Bragw North (1)	2-0
North	1-1
Tucker	1-1
Gold	1-2
Sullivan (2)	1-2

Division II

Bagwell 19 Bragw North (2) 0
Owen (2) 25 Bragw South (2) 8

Standings

Bagwell	3-0
Owen (2)	2-1
Bragw South (2)	1-2
Bragw North (2)	0-3

Division III

Lee 20 South 12
Becton 27 Alexander 0
Owen (1) 20 South 6

Standings

Becton	3-0
Lee	2-1
Owen (1)	1-1
Alexander	0-2
South	0-2

Division IV

Turlington 19 Sullivan (1) 12
Syme 20 Metcalf 8

Standings

Syme	3-0
Bragw South (1)	1-1
Turlington	1-1
Metcalf	1-1
Sullivan (1)	0-3

Women's Football

Division I

Carroll by forfeit over Alexander
Alpha Delta Pi by forfeit over IVCF

Standings

Carroll	2-0
APO	1-0
Alpha Delta Pi	1-0
Alexander	0-2
IVCF	0-2

Division II

Bowen 36 South 10
The A-Team by forfeit over Bagwell & Berry

Standings

The A-Team	2-0
Lee	1-0
Bowen	1-1
South	0-1
Bagwell & Berry	0-2

Fraternity Football

Division I

Kappa Alpha 42 Sigma Pi 0
PKT 18 PKP 6

Standings

PKT	2-0
Kappa Alpha	1-0
Theta Tau	1-0
PKP	0-2
Sigma Pi	0-2

Division II

Sigma Chi 20 DU 14
Sigma Nu 13 Theta Chi 6

Standings

Sigma Chi	2-0
Sigma Nu	1-0
DU	1-1
SAM	0-1
Theta Chi	0-2

Division III

PKA 20 LCA 12
Kappa Sigma 18 AGR 8

Standings

SAE	1-0
PKA	1-0
LCA	1-1
Kappa Sigma	1-1
AGR	0-2

Division IV

Farmhouse 38 Alpha Sigma Phi 6
SPE 38 Delta Sigma 6

Standings

Farmhouse	2-0
SPE	1-0
TKE	1-0
Alpha Sigma Phi	0-2
Delta Sigma	0-2

Fraternity Tennis

Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Pi
Farmhouse defeated Kappa Sigma
TKE defeated LCA
Delta Sigma defeated PKP
Theta Tau defeated AGR
SAE defeated SPE

Residence Tennis

Sullivan (1) by forfeit over Bragw North (2)
Bragw South (1) 3 North 0
Bragw South (2) 2 Owen (2) 1
Owen (1) 2 Becton 1

Women's Pitch and Putt

Bowen 173
Metcalf 208

Medalist: Teresa Allrey 35

Fraternity Bowling

Division I

Theta Tau 4 Sigma Pi 0
DU 2 AGR 2

Standings

Theta Tau	6-2
DU	4-4
AGR	4-4
Sigma Pi	2-6

Division II

PKT 3 SPE 1
Sigma Nu 3 PKA 1

Standings

Sigma Nu	6-2
PKT	4-4
SPE	4-4
PKA	2-6

Division III

Theta Chi 3 Delta Sigma 1
TKE 4 Kappa Sigma 0

Standings

Theta Chi	7-1
Delta Sigma	5-3
TKE	4-4
Kappa Sigma	0-8

Division IV

PKP 4 Kappa Alpha 0
Farmhouse 3 Sigma Chi 1

Standings

PKP	7-1
Farmhouse	4-4
Sigma Chi	1-3
Kappa Alpha	0-4



Soccer

Searchers won by forfeit over Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Inter-variety 1, Designos 2
Last Chance 2, Visigoths 3
The Sting 1, BR-ST 2

Standings thru Sept 23

Men's Open Football

No. 1

1. Lions	2-0
2. Noah Vale	2-0
3. E.G.L. Co.	1-1
4. Tom Cats	1-2
5. The B.L.'s	0-3

No. 2

1. Hoze	2-1
2. Euctectoids	1-1
3. Phi Tau-B	1-1
4. Bandits	0-1
5. Fisheads	0-1

No. 3

1. Gone Fishing	2-0
2. Hard Heads	1-0
3. No Shows	0-1
4. Inter-variety I	0-2
5. Inter-variety II	0-2

No. 5

1. FCA	2-0
2. Alpha Zeta	1-0
3. Nukes	1-0
4. Rednecks III	0-2
5. Slyme	0-2

No. 6

1. Rednecks I	2-0
2. BSU	1-0
3. Recliners	1-0
4. Alpha Apes	0-2
5. APO	0-2

No. 7

1. Fine Nines	2-0
2. Hawk House	1-1
3. Rednecks II	1-1
4. Grim Reapers	0-1
5. Vikings	0-1

No. 8

1. STX's	2-0
2. Startowners	1-0
3. Ledbetters	1-1
4. Navy	0-1
5. Spartans	0-2

No. 9

1. ASME	2-0
2. Dead Cats	1-1
3. Thrillas	1-1
4. EMA	0-1
5. Losers	0-1

No. 10

1. Tastebuds	2-0
2. Transients	1-0
3. Geeks	0-1
4. Residents	0-1
5. M-Team	0-2

Results thru Sept 23

Tom Cats 18, The B.L.'s 0
Noah Vale 27, E.G.L. 12
Euctectoids 31, Phi Tau-B 6
Fisheads 26, Hoze 6
Gone Fishing won by forfeit over Inter-variety II
Hard Heads 12, Inter-variety 6
Slyme 26, FCA 6
Alpha Zeta 26, Rednecks III 12
Alpha Apes 6, Rednecks I 49

Men's Open Soccer

No. 1

1. Searchers	2-0
2. Designos	2-0-1
3. Hacky Sackers	1-0-1
4. Inter-variety	0-2
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0-3

No. 2

1. Wings	2-0
2. BR-ST	2-1
3. The Sting	1-1
4. Last Chance	0-1-1
5. Visigoths	0-2-1

No. 3

1. Dirty Dozen	2-0
2. NSC	0-2

No. 4

1. KIKX	1-0
2. Holland	1-0
3. Rastas	1-1
4. West Campus	1-1
5. AWACS	0-2

Recliners 18, APO 12
Hawk House 12, Fine Nine 24
Grim Reapers 12, Rednecks II 24
Spartans 6, Ledbetters 12 (OT)
STX's won by forfeit over Navy
ASME 12, Dead Cats 7
EMA 26, Thrillas 29
Geeks 18, Tastebuds 19
Transients 33, M-Team 12

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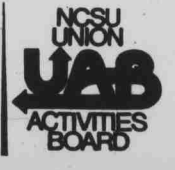
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Sirloin \$1.48
Tips 10-12 Lb. Avg. Sliced FREE! **Lb.**

These prices good thru Saturday, October 1, 1983

\$3.98
Lb.

USDA Choice - Beef Rib
Rib-Eye Steak



89¢
1 Lb.

Blue Ridge Bacon



69¢
Lb.

Thompson
Seedless Grapes

69¢
92 Sheets Large
Bounty Towels
Why Pay 91¢



69¢
6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk Tuna, In Oil
Chicken Of The Sea
Why Pay 1.09



4/\$1
7.25 Oz. - Food Town
Macaroni & Cheese
Why Pay 2/61¢



99¢
22 Ounce
Lux Liquid
Why Pay 1.39



\$2.19
1 Liter Bottles - Carton of 6
Pepsi Cola

\$2.29
Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans
Miller Beer

\$2.99
1.5 Liter - Burgundy, Nty, Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis Blanc, Pk. Chablis, Via Rose, Red Rose
Gallo Wine

\$3.69
Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.
Old Milwaukee

99¢
32 Ounce
Del Monte Catsup



79¢
Gallon
Purex Bleach

79¢
16 Oz. - Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines

59¢
4 Pack - 1 Ply
Page Toilet Tissue



4/\$1
15 Oz. - Cat Food - Liver/Meat/Fish & Chicken
Puss N' Boots



\$1.69
49 Ounce
Cold Power



3/\$1.09
1 Lb. - Food Lion
Margarine Quarters



3/89¢
14 Oz. - Dog Food - Chopped Beef/Liver & Beef
Kal Kan

\$2.99
96 Oz. - Downy
Fabric Softener
Why Pay 13.53



99¢
Half Gallon
Donald Duck Orange Juice



99¢
10 Ounce
Jeno's Pizza
Why Pay 1.29



Typing
PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Will do rush jobs. Call 828-1632. Ask for Mariana.
TYPING-FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE-Freshman papers, Doctoral dissertations, and everything in between. Call 828-6512. Mrs. Tucker.
Typing Services IBM Selectric. Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator or Script. Call 834-3747.
Typist specializes in Engineering Typing. Including charts. Fast return. Call 847-7432.

Help Wanted
Attractive floor personnel for classy restaurant bar. Part-time cook also. Crowley's Old Favorites, Medlin Dr. off Dixie Trail, 35.

BLACK MALES AND FEMALES \$45 will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 919-966-1253, Monday, 85.

Child Care help needed! 3 days per week need person to babysit for a one year old boy from 8:45 am to 5:45 pm. Must be a nonsmoker and have transportation. Near Crabree. Call 787-9803 after 5 pm.

Lunar Tunes Singing Telegrams needs female singers. Must be able to do burlesques. Flexible hours. earn 12-15 dollars an hour. Must have dependable transportation. Call 266-2397.

PART TIME: Small printing company needs person for bindery and graphics department. Some experience preferred. Flexible hours. Call Cheryl 828-0639.

TUTORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY in English, French, Western Civilization & Old Testament. Fee Negotiable. Please call Colette: 828-6180.

\$105 per. week guaranteed for min. 15 hrs. per week. Flexible enough for students 832-7423, call 2:30-5:30 pm, please!

For Sale
Fuji Bikes. We buy and sell used bikes. Cycle Logic. Call 833-4588.

Miscellaneous
Anyone interested in learning more about the Catholic Church call Richard at 737-6872 or Steve at 737-5400.

LEASED PARKING kblock to your building or dorm. Guaranteed space. 832-6282 or 834-5180.

Typesetters
Mandatory meeting
Today at 4 pm.
if you can not attend
you must let me know
— Barry

Mr. Hulot's HOLIDAY
Daily 7:30, 9:10
Starting Friday:
JACQUES TAITTS
Mwncle
Daily 7, 9:10
Sat/Sun 2:50, 5, 7:05, 9:10

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28
College Night
\$2.00 Cover
for all STUDENT MEMBERS and their STUDENT GUESTS!
\$2.00 Pitchers & 50¢ Bottle Beers
ALL NIGHT LONG
Music by **STRATUS**
THURSDAY, SEPT. 29
LADIES NIGHT
All ladies get free wine, beer, and champagne till 10:00 pm.
Music by the **CRUIS-O-MATICS**
50's and 60's Rock and Roll at its very best
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1
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The Final Performances
This is the very last time Arrogance will appear on any stage.
Don't Miss These Two Special Nights
Not Open to the General Public
Cameron Village Subway
for more info, call 755-1624