

Sen. Gary Hart claims primary victories in Fla., Mass. and R. I.; Walter Mondale secures big win in Ala. and close race in Ga.

Atlanta (UPI) — Gary Hart won the delegate-rich Florida primary Tuesday and Walter Mondale won in Alabama, but the third Southern Super Tuesday prize, Georgia, was a razor-close race between the two Democratic front-runners.

Hart kept his momentum going by winning in Florida, where 123 of the 245 convention delegates available in the three primaries were at stake.

But the former Vice President broke a long losing streak by winning in conservative Alabama, a state Sen. John Glenn said he needed to win to stay in the race. However, returns showed the former astronaut running evenly with Hart for second in the state.

But in Georgia, the two front-runners were within 3 percentage points of each other.

With 69 percent of the vote

counted in Alabama, Mondale had 34 percent of the vote to Hart's and Glenn's 23 percent each. The Ohio senator was less than 1,000 votes behind Hart.

In Georgia, even though Mondale won the popular vote, Hart was leading 33 to 28 in delegates.

In Florida, with 50 percent of the vote in, Hart held a 61,000-vote lead over Mondale, 40 percent to 28 percent. Glenn was running third ahead of Jesse Jackson.

Jackson's chances of getting 20 percent of the vote in at least one primary, which would qualify him for federal matching funds, remained alive. His best chance was in Georgia, where he had 20 percent.

Mondale had a 16,000-vote lead in Georgia, leading Hart 31 percent to 28 percent.

Turnout across the three states

was described as light to moderate, with rain falling in some locations.

In Florida, the primary was to determine 123 of 143 total delegate seats. In Alabama, 52 of 62 seats were to be selected, and in Georgia, 70 of 84 delegates were to be picked.

Steve Dykes, a spokesman for Georgia's secretary of state, said there was an indication of heavier turnout among blacks, which pollsters have said will help Mondale and Jackson more than the other candidates.

In Florida, state Elections Director Dorothy Glisson predicted a 40 percent turnout of Florida's 3 million Democrats. But in south Florida, early turnout was hampered by heavy rain.

In Alabama, Secretary of State Don Siegelman predicted a heavier turnout among Democrats than in

1980 — 400,000 votes in all.

The Southern Leg of Super Tuesday was considered crucial to the candidacy of Glenn, who might not be able to continue in the race if he fared poorly. Mondale was hoping for victories to derail the tremendous momentum generated by Hart in four straight primary and caucus victories.

Hart, who had virtually no organization or support in the South before his dramatic upset win in New Hampshire Feb. 28, had an opportunity to deal a mortal blow to the once-invincible Mondale.

And Jackson hoped his "rainbow coalition" would appeal to black voters in Alabama and Georgia, although early indications were that his much-touted voter registration drive fell short of expectations.

In two northeastern primaries

Tuesday Hart claimed victories in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

With 56 percent of the votes counted in Massachusetts, Hart had 39 percent. In a hard-fought battle for second place, Mondale had 27 percent to George McGovern's 20 percent.

In Rhode Island, with 80 percent of the precincts reporting, Hart had a commanding lead of 49 percent, and Mondale was a strong second with 37 percent.

Alabama		69%
Candidate	Votes	%
Mondale	94,122	34
Hart	65,113	23
Glenn	64,641	23
Jackson	53,039	19

Florida		50%
Candidate	Votes	%
Hart	220,155	40
Mondale	159,596	29
Glenn	71,249	13
Jackson	65,929	12

Georgia		89%
Candidate	Votes	%
Mondale	178,229	31
Hart	162,701	28
Jackson	115,802	20
Glenn	107,079	19

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXV, Number 69

Wednesday, March 14, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Freshman takes 2nd in NCAAs

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

Freshman Izel Jenkins took second place in the 500-meter run with a school record time of 1:02.41 to pace six State performers at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday at the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University.

Jenkins, a freshman from Wilson's Fike High School, claimed all-America status with his finish to lead the Wolfpack to 20th place in the nationally televised ESPN event.

"His performance is quite an accomplishment, especially for a freshman," State coach Tom Jones said.

Sophomore Chris Arends paced the women's team with a fifth-place finish in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 11 in. Her performance also earned her an all-America citation.

All-America status is awarded to performers finishing in the top six.

Pack senior Ladie Oluwole was 50 ft. 10in. in the triple jump, but did not make the finals, while senior Mike Ripberger finished 16th in the high jump.

State juniors Gus Young (high hurdles) and Kevin Elliot (high jump) participated in the championships but did not place.



Freshman Izel Jenkins notched a second-place finish in the 500-meters with a blistering school-record time of 1:02.41 at the NCAA Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Students vie for merit scholarships

J. Veris Williams
Co-News Editor

Final interviews for high school seniors competing for State's 1984 merit scholarships were held at McKimmon Center on March 5. Eighty students earned the distinction of being invited to the competition.

An unprecedented 30 Caldwell Scholarships were awarded this year, according to Pat Lee, coordinator of the merit awards program.

In-state Caldwell Scholarships, valued at \$3,000/year for four years, were awarded to 21 North Carolina residents.

Nine out-of-state scholarships, worth \$4,500/year, were offered to students from Kansas, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, South Carolina, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Funding for the Caldwell Scholarship program is provided by State's Alumni Association.

Six students from the North Carolina School of Science and Math in Durham and three from Cary High School received Caldwell Scholarships. Only these two schools had more than one winner.

The selection process began in November when approximately 1,100 students submitted applications to the merit awards program office.

The applicants were judged on their extra-curricular activities, high school GPAs, SAT scores and personal recommendations from principals, counselors, teachers and community leaders. They were also judged on essays, two of which were required of each applicant.

A total of 208 semifinalists were chosen from faculty members' recommendations. The students were interviewed by faculty members and alumni on Feb. 4 and 11; the semifinalists came from 15 states, Washington, D.C., and Brazil.

The top 40 from each day were chosen to return to compete for the scholarships. All 80 finalists are guaranteed at least a tuition and fees scholarship for their freshman year.

Although leadership potential is the main determining factor on which students are offered scholarships, the academic achievements of the semifinalists and finalists are exceptional.

Finalists had an average of 1300 on the SAT and 3.9 high school GPA.

The competition was tight. Some students not chosen as semifinalists had SAT scores as high as 1510 and high school GPAs of 4.0.

The program has seen rapid growth in both size and reputation in the past four years, according to Lee. There are four senior, eight junior and seven sophomore Caldwell Scholars on campus this year. In 1983, however, 25 scholarships were awarded to members of this year's freshman class.

The merit awards program office, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, is striving to recruit the best high school seniors to State by means of the merit-based scholarship program, Lee said.

Thieves take advantage of ACC Tournament spectators

Greensboro, N.C. (UPI) — Six guests at three Greensboro area hotels, including some attending the ACC Tournament, lost more than \$11,000 in cash and valuables during a series of weekend burglaries, authorities said.

The victims included Ed Seaman, State sports information director. Seaman reported the theft of two rings valued at \$400, including one

commemorating the university's 1983 national championship.

Greensboro police and Guilford sheriff's deputies said the burglaries occurred between Friday night and Monday morning at the Americana Inn, the Howard Johnson Coliseum Motor Lodge and the Marriott Hotel.

Investigators said there was no sign of forced entry in any of the incidents, and they have no suspects. Seaman and three other men

reported burglaries at the Americana. "It (the theft) happened while I was sleeping in the room Friday night," Seaman said. Seaman became aware of the theft Saturday morning when he discovered that the rings were missing. Guilford police have no leads in the case. "I certainly doubt that I'll ever see the rings again," Seaman said.

The other victims at the Americana Hotel were Jimmy Johnson, a

member of WPTF radio's broadcast team for State sports, who reported the theft of \$60; Michael Simmons of Elizabethtown, who reported the loss of \$1,800 in cash and a \$150 watch; and Richmond Campfield of Staunton, Va., who reported the theft of \$300.

Roy Dooley of Greer, S.C., said \$1,750 in cash was taken from his room at the Howard Johnson Motor

Lodge, and Larry Linch of Lakewood, Colo., said \$6,500 in jewelry and \$150 in cash were stolen from his room at the Marriott.

Deputies said another guest at the Marriott, Dennis Murray of St. Louis, Mo., reported being awakened by a burglar who entered his room but fled. Murray could not identify the thief.

inside

- Interpersonal chemistry instrumental to Pep Band. Page 2.
- State biochemist studies how oxygen in blood affects health. Page 3.
- The emperor's new clothes: Jim and Jesse in Pampers. Page 4.
- Hearty newer new wave concert at Wake Forest. Page 5.
- New albums. Page 6.
- Against All Odds lacks clear direction. Page 7.
- Pack opens NIT with Seminoles. Page 8.
- Linksters take 5th at Palmetto. Page 9.
- Intramurals. Page 10.
- Classifieds. Page 11.

announcement

TODAY is the last day to register for student elections. Positions are available in the Student Senate, Judicial Board, Pub Board, and the UAB Board of Directors, as well as the major student offices. Register at the Student Government offices — on the fourth floor of the Student Center — before 5:00 p.m.

weather

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy; high of 66°. Fair tonight with a low near 37°.

Thursday: Sunny and warm, with a high of 73°.

"You teach best what you most need to learn."
— Richard Bach, *Illusions*

India Association sponsors annual dinner, culture night

Sofia Hogan
Co-News Editor

State's Indian students will present this year's India Night March 25 in Stewart Theatre. Dev Kuchangi, secretary of the campus India Association, expects a larger attendance than ever for the annual event.

"There is an increasing interest about India and its culture after the success of the award-winning movie *Gandhi*," Kuchangi said.

Again this year students will be joined by the non-student Indian population in the Raleigh area. Last year's dinner and entertainment was attended by more than 600 persons from the campus and the community.

Campus cultural events such as India Night have a dual purpose to bring together members of the university's international students and to introduce American students to other national customs.

The dinner for India Night will be prepared by the Indian community, with help from students. Kuchangi said that the Indian cuisine is well known for its variety and spicy flavors, and offers excellent menus for people sensitive to taste and caloric content.

A variety of classical dance, folk dance, instrumental music and film songs which represent ancient as well as modern India will be performed. Bharata Natyam is the most famous of Indian classical dances. Kuchangi said. The Sitar (violin) and tabla (drum), which will be played for the audience, are among the most popular Indian musical instruments.

Students, faculty and the public are welcome to attend India Night. The tickets cost \$4.50 per person and \$3.50 for State students. They will go on sale Thursday. For more information, contact the Student Center box office.

Features

State's Pep Band raises student morale, team spirit during Wolfpack games

Jeanny Sapp
Feature Writer

What do you get when you take a continuous pulsating roar, two Wolves cavorting across the court, cheerleaders performing daring stunts, a talented basketball team practicing layups and wrap it all up in a flashy red package? Well, it resembles Reynolds Coliseum about 20 minutes before game time, but something is missing.

Where's the music? Someone forgot the music. "Red and White" and "Go Big Red" do not sound quite so spirited without the blaring of the Wolfpack Pepband to support them.

Nothing stirs the adrenaline the way the university spirit in the Wolves' Den does. The Wolfpack Pep Band is basically an extension of the Wolfpack Marching Band. But the pep band's smaller size (about 35 members compared to 250 in the marching band) makes it easy to see certain personality stereotypes connected with certain sections.

The percussion section experiences what is known as the "doodling phenomenon." This comes

from the inability of a drummer to hold a pair of sticks without beating upon something.

This something does not necessarily have to be a drum. A chair, the floor, a box of popcorn or anything that is available, will suffice, even bodies. Fans who sit near the drummers probably have the bruises to prove it.

The clarinet is usually thought of as a subdued and unexciting instrument as far as spirit and revelry are concerned, but Julie Caudle makes the clarinet section of the pep band the "with it" group to be in.

As one observer put it, "She really gets into it." She makes posters for the games, and she is never seen at a game without her red and white shaker. A glance back from a seat in the "danger zone," (behind the set drummer) at anytime shows her cheering. She must keep a sore throat during basketball season. Clarinet players should be grateful to Julie for proving that you don't have to be brass to promote spirit.

Ask any band member to name the most notorious section, and he will prob-



Pep Band members keep the student spirit high as the Pack gives it their best in Reynolds Coliseum.

ably answer, "The trombones." Some descriptions of their behavior from members are "weird," "obnoxious," "strange."

What is it about this instrument that brings out

the deviant and primal instincts in a person? After all, only a trombone player would have beer and brownies for breakfast on a band trip. Well, trombone players may be the inven-

tors of pranks and the masters of terrible jokes, but they are also seemingly inexhaustible sources of humor and fun.

All of the sections of the pep band exhibit their own

brand of spirit. Their combined qualities knit them into a group of people committed to making good music, promoting spirit and having fun — not necessarily in that order.



Sometimes a referee's call doesn't seem right. Pep Band members don't sit quietly under such circumstances.

★ Announcing the challenge of the century. ★

SILVER BULLET™



TALE OF THE TAPE

Height: 10.16 cm
Weight: 2.41 kilograms
Stride: 6.35 cm
Length: 20.32 cm
Best Clocking: Broke the 3 minute meter (3/20/81)

THE WORLD FAMOUS COORS LIGHT RACING TURTLE SCHEDULES RACE AT N.C.S.U.

SEE THE SILVER BULLET TAKE ON NINETEEN CHALLENGERS AT CASINO NIGHT

March 17
9:00 pm - 1:00 am
Dining Hall

Sponsored by
Inter Residence Council &
Carey Wholesale



© 1982 Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colorado 80401

STUDIO 1
"Playboy" Late Show Tonight
11:15 P.M. Be There!
ALL SEATS \$2.00
ANNETTE HAVEN
"Haven Can't Wait"

Attention:
May & August '84 Graduates
Data Systems Group
Openings in
Austin & Houston, Texas

Find out about careers at the leading edge of technology. If you'd like to work with a company that's dedicated to innovation and growth, TI wants to talk to you.

The Data Systems Group is responsible for the designing, manufacturing, marketing and servicing of digital equipment, mini-microcomputers and peripheral devices. State-of-the-art software acquisition and evaluation including artificial intelligence, conventional applications, graphics and LAN are also involved.

Texas Instruments Data Systems Group is hiring for the following positions:

- Hardware & Software Engineers
- Programmers
- Marketing Representatives
- Strategic Planners
- Production Engineers

To qualify, you must have a BSEE, MSEE, BSCS, MSCS, BSME, BSE, BBA or MBA (marketing emphasis) with technical undergraduate degree. GPA of at least 3.0 (4.0 scale) is preferred.

At Texas Instruments our growth is dependent on your success. That's why we offer advancement, plus an attractive benefits package including an educational assistance program, a stock option purchase plan, company-paid insurance and more!

Apply Today. Send your resume to: Texas Instruments/Staffing Manager/P.O. Box 2909, M.S. 2208/Austin, Texas 78769 or Texas Instruments/Staffing Manager/P.O. Box 1444, M.S. 7814/Houston, Texas 77251.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Creating useful products and services for you.

The Real World Interface

Body has error control mechanism for oxygen use

Oxygen is the stuff of life. Without it the human body cannot survive. Even less than optimum amounts can cause the brain to slow or the body to function at less than its normal capacity.

Many diseases — heart disease for one — can cut off the normal flow of oxygen throughout the body to the cells which require it to function. Un-

locking the mysteries of the intricate control processes which the human body uses to regulate and transport oxygen to the cells can be an important step in dealing with oxygen-depleting diseases.

State biochemist Ian S. Longmuir for 30 years has been unlocking step-by-step the mysteries of how oxygen is carried by the

red corpuscles and moves through tissues.

Dr. Longmuir says that our bodies use a mechanism called oxygen autoregulation to control the flow of oxygen to tissues. During heavy exercise, when muscle tissues become oxygen-depleted, our bodies will automatically increase the flow of oxygen-rich blood to the area.

"The results of our experiments indicate that our bodies may utilize an error-control system to stimulate the flow of blood to an oxygen-depleted tissue," Longmuir said.

The error control system seems to operate when the normal concentration of oxygen decreases. This reduction triggers a response which brings more

oxygen-rich blood to the area.

Some scientists have speculated that the biochemical pathway controlling this response may involve turning on and off certain compounds which control the diameter of the blood vessels.

"We think that as oxygen is used, the compound causing the blood vessels to constrict ceases

to be produced. This allows for dilated vessels and the free flow of blood," he said.

On the level of individual cells, oxygen regulation is more complicated. A generous supply of oxygen is necessary to certain specialized structures within the cell, but oxygen is harmful to many essential enzymes also found there.

Longmuir has learned

that the cell handles this "oxygen dilemma" by compartmentalizing the use of oxygen; this means only those parts of the cell that require oxygen receive it.

"Amazingly, our body regulates and maintains the levels of oxygen in our tissues within a narrow margin of just enough, but not too much," he said.

Our tissues also contain specialized enzymes which act as a safety valve to mop up extra oxygen, Longmuir said. These enzymes insure that extra oxygen doesn't come into contact with those enzymes it could poison.

"Understanding the biochemical processes behind how our bodies regulate oxygen," Longmuir said, "is an important step toward dealing more effectively with the heart diseases that impair the normal delivery of oxygen to body tissue."

Longmuir is recognized internationally for major contributions in the field of oxygen transport, not only through his own research but by collaboration with scientists around the world and by research methods he developed which have facilitated the research of others.

He is recognized for developing methods for measuring the amount of oxygen in liquids such as blood, and he developed an optical method of measuring oxygen in tissue. He then showed how these methods could be used to measure tissues' needs for oxygen and to follow the course of the oxygen through the tissues.

Social sciences share computer resource center

James Briggman
Science & Technology
Columnist

What are computers doing in the humanities? Plenty, says political scientist Susan Babcock. Social scientists have used computers for years to quickly process large amounts of data on elections and polls, to pull together demographic information and to construct social models.

Since last July, computers have taken on a new responsibility in the departments of political science, sociology and anthropology at State. They

are the core of a brand new social science laboratory. The Social Science Research and Instructional Computing Laboratory is a new microcomputer laboratory created wholly by liberal arts departments. As a research facility it has become a nationwide source for computer information and software geared to the social sciences.

The lab's newsletter, *Social Sciences Micro Review* is mailed to more than 200 universities nationwide.

Housed in 221 Winston, the laboratory is headed by G. David Garson. Ms.

Babcock is an associate director, along with Frank Howell and Michael Vasu. They direct a staff of 28 people, including teaching assistants.

The laboratory has a dual purpose. As a classroom, it offers humanities and social sciences majors the opportunity to become computer literate.

The SSRICL is equipped with eight terminals, nine Apple IIe microcomputers, two IBM PCs and an Osborne I. These computers are supplemented by two letter-quality printers and one dot matrix printer.

The lab is used for

teaching many social science courses such as PA 574, "Microcomputer Applications in Government," or PS 371, "Undergraduate Research Methods." Between the undergraduate and graduate students using the facility, about 300 students use the lab each semester.

In addition to the newsletter, the SSRICL develops minicomputer software for use in the social sciences for research and instruction. These programs include a "voting poll" program that teaches about polling and elections, a prediction program that demonstrates linear re-

gression and a grades program for teachers that allows for incompletes and withdrawals.

By far the most significant piece of software to come from the laboratory is the Social Science Data System for Apple microcomputers. Written in machine language, this "database management" system allows researchers and educators to study and group large amounts of facts in a way that previously forced the use of a mainframe computer.

The laboratory that began simply as a book-keeping experiment for the social and political science

departments has become a success. Other departments such as textiles and agricultural engineering are beginning to enjoy the educational and research benefits of microcomputers.

Micros are providing a cost-effective way for departments to keep up with their fields. The microcomputer is no longer the exclusive property of physicists, chemists, mathematicians and engineers, but a useful and effective tool for people who don't particularly want to become computer scientists.

Researchers get presidential grants

Two State faculty members are among the first 200 engineers and scientists in the nation to receive Presidential Young Investigator Awards.

The recipients here are William Koros, professor of chemical engineering, and Wyn Laidig, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Koros received his award for his research in polymer engineering and Laidig for research in solid state electronics.

The awards, established only recently, were presented by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. Their purpose is to help universities attract and keep outstanding young faculty members who might otherwise pursue non-teaching careers.

The awards are for a term of five years, with a basic grant of \$25,000 per year from the National Science Foundation. NSF will also provide up to \$37,500 per year to match funds raised by the recipient's school from private sources. The total could reach \$100,000 per year for each award winner.

"These awards are a great tribute to these researchers' abilities to make significant contributions," Chancellor Bruce Poulton said. "The funds they receive will make possible research at the very forefront of the technological developments of our time. Their selection brings great honor to the university and to the state of North Carolina and will attract additional private and public support for the programs they represent."

According to G. A. Keyworth, a presidential science adviser, the awards are being made because "the United States depends on technological leadership...so we must assure the availability of well-trained scientists and engineers." New Ph.D.'s "have found it more difficult to establish long term research programs." The PYI grants make a direct attempt to address this.

Better semiconductors come from light research

Solar energy for every home; faster, more reliable microcircuits; a State scientist has developed a technique which could lead to the production of more efficient solid state solar energy converters and faster semiconductor materials.

Anton F. Schreiner, State professor of chemistry, has developed the technique called electronic-magneto-optical dichroism spectroscopy which allows scientists to study the structure of molecules over the past 10 years. He said the technique can be used on any substance that absorbs light. The technique can be used on molecules if they are part of a liquid or frozen solution or impurities dissolved in semiconducting materials.

The technique will be useful for the study of large molecules in biotechnology, the new branch of science which

weds high technology with the biological world.

With this method, one can peer into molecules and determine what happens when light energy enters the molecule and what changes take place again when light is emitted.

Previously, molecular studies of this nature could be performed only on a few specialized crystals, groups of atoms having the same lattice-like configuration, somewhat like dice having the same number of dots on each face, Schreiner said.

The new technique will give scientists a better understanding of interactions between dissolved matter and light energy and about the geometry of sites absorbing or emitting light.

Schreiner explained that after light energy enters a

molecule, it can do one of three things:

- *cause a chemical change by breaking bonds or altering the bond strength between atoms
- *convert to heat energy
- *be emitted in bursts of light of the same or different wavelength.

There are many different levels of energy in light. For instance, in sunlight, the infrared part of the solar energy is heat, the "middle part is visible to the human eye and the high energy part is ultraviolet light."

Schreiner said spectroscopic techniques developed in his lab allow scientists to determine atomic-level details of how the many different energy segments of light, such as sunlight, are absorbed by different types of matter. Other wavelengths are then emitted from the same molecule.

Using this information, scientists can gain basic information about the chemical and physical properties of molecules, such as how electrons shift from one portion to another in the molecule. With this information, they can then determine in what regions the atoms of a molecule become more weakly or more strongly bonded when exposed to light, he said.

Schreiner's new technique illuminates molecules with laser and are lights while the molecules are being distorted by a superconducting magnet.

Signal processing computers, advanced quantum mathematical analyses of energy-matter interactions and super-cooling apparatus for chilling materials close to absolute zero are used in the procedure.

Schreiner said he believes the new technique

also will lead to more efficient solar cells and semiconductor materials by revealing new information about defects in semiconductor crystals.

He explained that dopants, atoms foreign to the crystal, are added in minute quantities to a semiconductor material to make it more positively or negatively charged. Sometimes the dopants get in the wrong places in the crystalline matrix. When this happens, the current flow is impeded.

With this technique, scientists can determine where the dopant resides in the semiconductor, gaining insight into how processing affects the efficiency of a solar cell or semiconductor.

The technique will be useful in biotechnology by helping scientists learn more about structures of certain large metal-

containing enzyme molecules.

Now it is possible to study the areas of the molecule in which the metal atoms reside. These are the sites which influence the chemical reactions being catalyzed.

Microelectronics and biotechnology studies using these techniques are already underway at State.

Schreiner, a physical and inorganic chemist, said he feels that his freedom to work with researchers in several scientific fields at State has contributed to this new scientific research tool.

TRY
CRIES
IT WORKS!

PINK AND BLUE.

Those were N.C. State's original athletic colors, in the late 1800s—hardly suitable for a Wolfpack! To celebrate NCSU Trivia Day (today, March 14) University Dining is offering some food for thought—N.C. State trivia! We're also offering some not-so-trivial specials in our various dining locations. Stop by and see what's on special today. And enjoy the trivia!

1. What was N.C. State's first name, when it opened in 1889?
2. What was Lizard Hall?
3. Name two buildings on the campus which contain no red bricks.
4. What time was the school's power plant turned off each evening?
5. Who had to sleep in the woods before Christmas?
6. How much did a freshman in 1906 have to pay for tuition?
7. What building on campus won an award for its architectural design in 1961?
8. Where can NCSU students find the best food on campus, at the best prices?
9. Where are the answers to the above questions? (Keep looking, you'll find them somewhere in this issue!)



Warner Bros. triumphantly returns the most celebrated motion picture in its history.

My Fair Lady

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

AUDREY HEPBURN - REX HARRISON

Thursday
March 15
8 pm
Stewart Theatre

Part of the
George Cukor
Film Series

FRIDAY MARCH 16
STEWART THEATRE 11pm

"He is purposely outrageous...The fact remains that Pryor is a shaman telling tales with license. He speaks parables of modern times with modern language. Teaching without dogma, a minister without a church who uses laughter to reveal the awful truth."
-SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

"The funniest man alive...sharp, relaxed a natural extension of a quick witted personality."
-Don McLeese
CHICAGO SUN TIMES

\$1.00 Students
\$1.50 Faculty & Staff

RICHARD PRYOR

Here and Now

sparkles

Private Club
Memberships Now Available

821-2800 Raleigh

sparkles

AVOID A 30-DAY WAITING PERIOD!
GET YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW!
Coming Soon!
900 Hodges Street
Raleigh's Newest Star!

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 marketplace through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Jimmy, Jesse act childish in Senatorial campaigns

Sen. Jesse Helms and Gov. Jim Hunt are putting a new dimension in the North Carolina political arena — childishness. Both politicians are treating the state as if it were their own private playground.

Jesse goes to Texas for some election funds and Jimmy screams. Jimmy goes to New York for some support and Jesse screams. The "Jimmy and Jesse Show" is polluting the airways. For the entertainment value, Burt and Ernie on "Sesame Street" are funnier and more informative.

Although the race between Helms and Hunt dominates the political scene, there are other important races that demand the voter's attention. The gubernatorial race, especially the battle for the Democratic nomination, is much more critical to North Carolinians than whether Jim or Jesse sits in the Senate.

While Jesse's gang of Congressional Club bullies are trying to muscle out the votes needed, and Jimmy's band of merry men are playing "catch-me-if-you-can," the whole Senate race seems to be bordering on the immaturity of Bugs Bunny cartoon. The mud slinging in this campaign shamefully resembles Foghorn Leghorn's unending battle with his foe, the Dog.

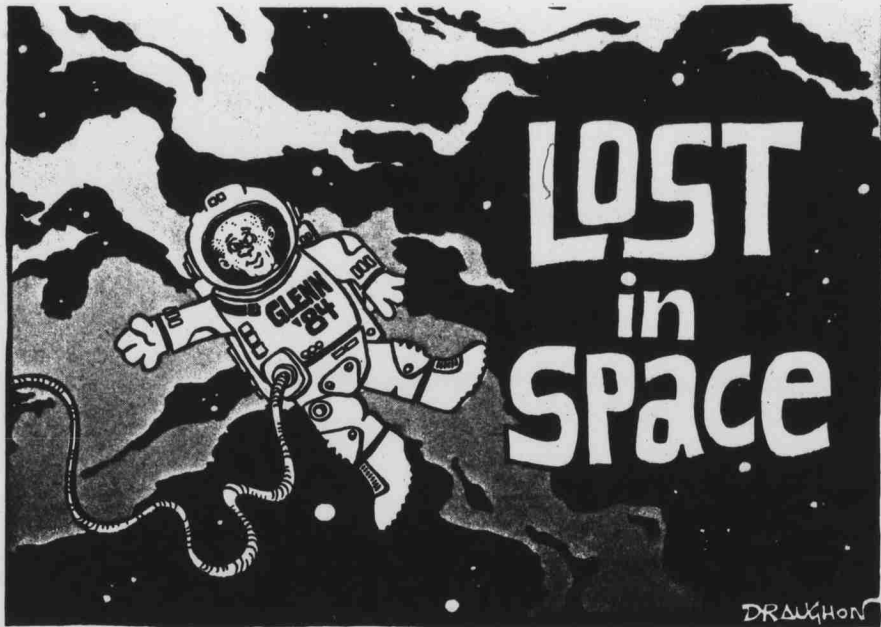
Why do these candidates resort to such childish tactics when trying to impress the voting population, all of

whom are 18-years-old and older? It seems odd that the requirement of being an adult is placed on the voter and not the candidate. How can North Carolinians expect men who cannot run a respectable campaign to run a country?

From the evidence we are getting in these two campaigns, we are not expected to vote for who we want, but rather to vote against who we don't want. The choice between the lesser of two evils has no place in politics. It would be a welcome relief to see Jesse patting himself on the back rather than stabbing Jimmy in the back, and vice versa.

It's too bad the voters are getting a distorted vision of the candidates. With each infantile display, Hunt and Helms are making their opponent look better. It's sad that one candidate has to depend on the ineptitude of the other to collect votes. This year's voter turnout might be the biggest in years, but it may be out of fear of the "other guy" rather than support of a preferred candidate.

When the voters go to the polls on November 6, they are going to have a major decision to make. Unless one or both of the candidates grow up a little, it is going to be difficult. Maybe out of wisdom — or even pity — when the State Elections Board prints the 1984 Senate ballots, there will be another box to mark. "Neither of the above."



Young receives huge contract

Overpaid athletes prove national priorities have gone astray

WASHINGTON — It would have made a good sequel to the movie *Chariots of Fire*. Upstanding young man makes good as amateur athlete, receives financially astronomical offer to turn professional, but accepts only on the condition that his suitors underwrite scholarships at his school and missionary work in his church.

Honorable is a word one could have used to describe college football star Steve Young's recent decision to become a \$40-million quarterback for the Los Angeles Express. Even Young's great-great-great



GLEN & SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

grandfather, Mormon pioneer Brigham, might have applauded.

But one man's virtue can be another's vice. In Young's case, a California investor has promised a single individual the equivalent of some foreign governments' annual budgets. Such excess reflects the skewed priorities of not simply America's spendthrift sports establishment, but of the nation as a whole.

The terms of Young's contract underscore in part how athletes have learned the value of personal, long-term planning. As most sports fans probably know by now, Young will receive only \$6.2 million — in salary, bonus and interest-free loan — in the next four years. Bill Oldenburg, the San Francisco who owns the Express, has also arranged to have Young do endorsements — at \$100,000 a year — for a Salt Lake City savings and loan company (which Oldenburg owns).

... Young will never have to work until he's eligible for Social Security.

About \$34 million, however, will be paid to Young in graduated annuities between 1990 and 2027, when he will turn 65 and Oldenburg will be long since gone. Unlike most athletes, Young will never have to work until he's eligible for Social Security (though he's apparently aspiring to study law in the off-season).

Young's father, LeGrande, who is a corporate attorney in Connecticut, said the notion to fund Mormon missionaries and a 20-year scholarship (eventually worth \$183,000, or less than 1 percent of the

package) was not Steve's idea but that of astute Express negotiators.

Yet that's not to imply that the 22-year-old senior fabricated his story about weighing his decision in prayer on the advice of former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach. On the contrary, it seems his sudden fortune has overwhelmed Young. "Steve is the kind of kid that's not cocky enough to think he's worth that much money," his father said.

As Reggie Jackson knows, players' high self-esteem has played an influential role in the inflationary trends of professional sports contracts. But ultimately more influential is the repeated acquiescence of the employers themselves (excepting some like parsimonious Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith). Were it not for clever financing formulas and an anxiety over filling stadiums, men (and women) who play games for a living would live in a league with those of us who don't know guarantees.

Or so one might think. America has a seemingly incorrigible habit, however, of assigning high dollar values to the most subjective valued professions. Who, excepting lawyers, for example, would determine that the salary for first-year attorneys should be \$40,000? The suckers who tolerate the same kind of excessive price-tag in cosmetic surgery, TV journalism and sports, among other occupations.

Sound national investment policy would seem to dictate against such relatively non-productive (versus engineering and steel manufacturing, for instance) professions. Harvard President Derek Bok said as much in his recent complaint that lawyering was sapping America's best minds. Though George Steinbrenner and Gene Autry, two of baseball's biggest spenders, may think themselves smart money men, their costly purchases of free agents, some of whom have played little if at all, have become symbols of national priorities gone astray.

Americans who marvel at record-breaking, whether on the field or in contract negotiations, may well counter with "National priorities be damned. If anything, sports is a national priority."

But as the fleet-footed protagonist in *Chariots of Fire* proved in competing for God and country, some national priorities need not require so great an emphasis on money. Were Americans to figure out that fact, they might see the value in shifting resources to more long-term uses.

1984, Field Newspaper Syndicate

Greed causes liberals to exaggerate

WASHINGTON — In the ranking of sins that plague this country, greed comes way ahead of impiety. So values are upside down when the most self-indulgent administration in recent times can wrap itself in the mantle of righteousness by supporting prayer in the schools.



JOSEPH KRAFT

Editorial Columnist

sponsor a nativity scene at Christmastime. Another case, cited in Senate debate last week, has to do with prayer in public schools. Still a third, also cited in the debate, involves a moment of silence in the schools.

Why anyone would contest those religious observances is hard to see. In a few homogeneous pockets of the Midwest and the South, to be sure, sleeping Protestantism may impose conformity. But American society is so heterogeneous that there is no chance rigid uniform codes of beliefs will be pressed down upon the country as a whole. On the contrary, in the most populous areas, well-entrenched local custom positively dictates tolerance.

The schools, in particular, reflect the diverse reality of American life. The curriculum is so secular, the social action so worldly, that the strictest teachers in the most rigid denominational schools have a hard time inculcating bits of religious belief. So

who can find harm in a moment of silence?

Unhappily there is an answer to that question. Small groups of liberal activists find in every trace of public support for religious activities a violation of the First Amendment prohibition against "an establishment of religion." They have challenged such practices in the courts, and during the "liberal" era of the '60s and '70s many of the challenges were upheld.

These changes inevitably stimulated a counterreaction among conservative groups. But the reaction was not limited solely to protecting religious observance. Since the abolition of various rights challenged so much that was so familiar, religion in public places became a surrogate for a whole way of life. It came to express traditional ways and local solidarity against unwelcome intrusions from the outside world — whether by government, foreigners or criminals. Prayer in schools thus became a symbolic issue par excellence, and the way was prepared for the inversion of values that now marks the politics of morality.

The harm done to this country, and its place in the world, by greed and selfishness can hardly be evaluated. Our economy is in trouble because we spend more than we earn, and work less hard than people in other countries. Rather than pay taxes, or cut middle-class subsidies, we borrow abroad.

Nor are we prepared to make the sacrifices required for world leadership. Through the device of a voluntary army, they have pushed the burden of defense onto those who most need money.

The connection between self-indulgence and the Reagan administration is not obscure. President Ronald Reagan himself leads the chorus in the claim that what's good for the rich is good for America. His administration has seen the virtual end of gift taxes and estate taxes. It has led the way in cutting public services designed to make life easier for those in need. It has challenged civil rights' provisions designed to protect those who suffered from racial discrimination. Instead of asking sacrifices of the American people, Ronald Reagan keeps asking them if they aren't better off.

But the moral questions posed by those policies and practices don't get asked in a clear way. On the contrary, by ostentatiously talking up the old values, by coming out for prayer and homework, and by going against crime and abortion, the Reagan administration fudges the ethical question. The president can take high moral ground without addressing himself to the truly serious ethical business of fairness in dealing with poor people and minorities.

In sum, intellectual greed — a desire to be uncompromisingly right — drives the liberal dogmatists. By overstating their case, they build up support for those driven by material greed. The upshot is real damage to the nation.

1984, Field Newspaper Syndicate

The harm done to this country, and its place in the world, by greed and selfishness can hardly be evaluated.

The primary fault does not, as some suppose, lie with the Moral Majority. On the contrary, the first stone was cast by the liberal dogmatists who seek absolute fidelity to a constitutional abstraction.

A number of celebrated court cases provide an accurate measure of the importance of the controversy about religion in public places. One case, decided in the affirmative by the Supreme Court last week, involved the right of Pawtucket, R.I., to

TECHNICIAN
Student Body Publications • University of North Carolina

Editor in Chief: Jerry Decker
Managing Editor: Barry Bowden

Co-News Editors: Vora Williams, Sofia Hogan
Asst. News Editor: Christina Corina
News Assignment Editor: Kim Boyd
Features Editor: Melanie Vick
Asst. Features Editor: Kim Davis
Science & Technology Editor: John Carson
Sports Editor: Dawn Shale
Asst. Sports Editor: Scott Keegan
Interview Editor: David Pope

Entertainment Editor: Craig Dean
Asst. Entertainment Editor: Tim Elmore
Circulation Manager: John Lucas
Photo Editor: Peter Adams
Asst. Photo Editor: Greg Malone
Archives Manager: Tom Sautel
Service Engineer: Jay Elliot
Graphics Editor: Dennis Draughton
Copy Editor: Deborah Boyd
Asst. Copy Editor: Elton Griffin
Secretary: Laurie Owsby

Advertising: Michael Covington
Business & Ad. Manager: Bill Lantry, Dave Givens

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the articles, editorials, columns and letters appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University of North Carolina administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by the authors and authors of columns, editorials, or articles, with the exception of those signed by the Editor, are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the author(s).

Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Student members of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Student members of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Student members of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

forum

Senate, Technician misrepresent students

Perhaps I should be thanking Technician for its new-found coverage of the Student Senate; however if the March 2 edition pertends to be the best example of this newspaper's journalistic capacity, congratulations are not in order. It has been noted in recent articles that apathy is a problem on this campus. The same trite example appears in every other issue and yet Technician does nothing to bring most important issues up to the light of day. When the last Student Senate meeting ended in a Quorum Call, important business was put off for at least two weeks. Who gives a damn?

The senators that walked out of that meeting were elected by the students. They are there to represent the students. Do they care? Technician exists to report on the activities of students. Does the distribution of thousands of students' dollars concern Technician? Maybe this is not an activity. The distribution of basketball tickets was news. The way senators voted on the issue was not. One of the reasons apathy is a problem is the fact that you cannot gain ready access to your senators' voting records. Why should students be forced to go to the fourth floor of the Student Center and pour through a mound of documents to find out this kind of information?

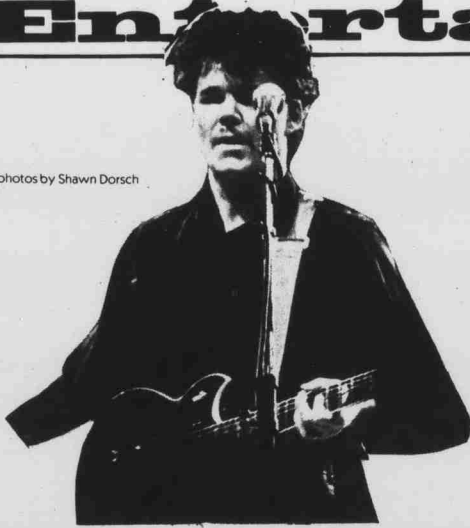
I refuse to vote for a person I do not know, but I can gain some information about them from the record of their votes and their attendance. Some senators have attended less than half of the meetings. Have they been impeached? Does the fact that the Senate refuses to police itself interest Technician? I think students might just care. Your senator might not do much, but he or she owes you the decency to show up and represent your concerns. If you can't find out a scrap of knowledge about the person you can vote for, you should write in Alfred E. Newman. Technician is positive that students have the "What, Me Worry?" attitude, so why should we make them work any harder than the folks at Mad Magazine?

Information is important. We are in the position that we must look toward Technician for most of our campus information, and it has refused to provide it. Maybe how the Student Senate spends your money doesn't bother you. After all, you may have some swamp land to sell, and 40 thousand or so might just buy it. Just send us the bill.

Todd Powell
Humanities and Social Science Senator

Entertainment

photos by Shawn Dorsch



Big Country gives big show

Craig Dean
Entertainment Editor

The inspirational message given on March 5 in Wait Chapel on the campus of Wake Forest University was not the type of religious ceremony that beautiful building usually houses.

Rather, the message was brought to the eager audience by Big Country, a band that has won America with its distinctive Scottish sound and hearty lyrics.

Big Country, like other U.K. bands such as the Alarm and U2, turns around 180 degrees from wimpy "British Invasion" groups such as Culture

Club and Duran Duran by using a spirited guitar-based sound to back up its challenging words.

The band's show began with "1000 Stars," a song off of its only American release, *The Crossing*.

The band experienced some technical difficulties on the first few tunes as it tried to achieve its characteristic bagpipe-ish guitar sound, but soon the band managed to get everything sounding right.

Lead singer-guitarist Stuart Adamson was always appreciative of the crowd's applause, thanking them after each song. Adamson would frequently talk to the audience between songs, but a combi-

nation between his thick Scottish accent and the high ceiling that allowed for less than perfect acoustics made him difficult to understand.

Bruce Watson, the other guitarist, and Tony Butler, the bass guitar player, let Adamson do most of the talking, but that's not to say that they were not noticed: both played excellently, as well as joining Adamson in high-stepping jig-like dances during many songs.

Butler and Mark Brzezicki, the drummer, have been heavily sought after as studio musicians for the past few years. Among those wanting their talents are such noted per-

formers as Pete Townshend, Simon and the Pretenders. Their studio precision adds a perfect balance to the raw energy of Adamson, formerly of the Skids, a punk-era band, and of Watson, both of whom came up playing in the pubs.

Behind the band was an appropriate big country setting complete with a lake, a mountain range and clouds. The scene changed to fit the moods of the different songs. For example, during "The Storm," the smooth lake became wind swept and the blue sky was filled with thunderclouds and lightning. This change of scenery effectively added to the songs without being overdone.

"Chance," a depressing song, got the most participation as Adamson urged everyone to sing the chorus, "Oh Lord, where did the feeling go-Oh Lord, I ain't never felt so low."

The biggest response from the crowd came after the hit "In a Big Country." All songs from *The Crossing* received good audience reaction, particularly "Lost Patrol" and "Fields of Fire."

Before a rousing version of "Porrohan," Adamson compared music to religion, saying that both should be used to bring people together rather than to spread them apart. He demonstrated this communal feeling by kneeling down and asking the heavies up front to stop keeping fans from coming close to the stage, telling them that the band wanted them up there.

The band obviously enjoyed performing for the Winston-Salem crowd, and it treated the crowd to two encores. During the second encore, Butler shared vocal duties with Adamson on a Big Country-ized version of Smokey Robinson's "Tracks Of My Tears." The group then ended the show



Bruce Watson and Stuart Adamson of Big Country perform before an enthusiastic crowd in Winston Salem.

Notice!

auditions for Godot held

Thompson Studio Theatre will hold extended auditions for their student production of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot*. There are two roles to be filled. The extended audition will be held today at 8 p.m. It is open to all State students. For more information, call 737 2405.

Jason and band scorch Raleigh

James Hyatt
Entertainment Writer

The Bears' Den showed surprisingly good taste in hosting Jason and the Scorchers Feb. 29.

OK, the bouncers acted like storm troopers and the opening band, Avalanche, poorly rehearsed some metal tunes, but at least the guitarist had practiced "The Star Spangled Banner."

Now, about the stars of the show: Jason Ringenberg, lead vocalist, spurred the Scorchers (Perry Baggs - drums and vocals, and Jeff Johnson - bass guitar) into a spontaneously combusting display of punk country

music. James Hyatt (Jason and the Scorchers) add one. It sounds like a weird combination, but it's almost perfect for dancing. Baggs described the band's sound as "between Jerry Lee Lewis and the Rolling Stones" and said they were on "the cutting edge of the anti-British invasion."

The Scorchers have been together for two and a half years and are based in Nashville. The current tour is two months old, and the Scorchers will play the West Coast before heading to Europe for the spring.

The crowd was dominated by post-disco zombies and various "hip" radio personalities, but this didn't prevent the two

dozen music fans from dancing. James Hyatt (Jason and the Scorchers) add two.

Jason yodeled and hiccuped his way through the band's originals as well as some traditional rockabilly tunes, including an astonishing cover of Neil Diamond's "Solitary Man."

Just imagine Billy Idol playing "I Write the Songs."

It was a great show, and if you missed it you won't be forgiven until you buy the band's album. Jason and the Scorchers offer hope for those tired of synthesized *Flashdance* tracks, and they make you feel good about American music.

ADVERTISEMENT DESIGNER

Are you good with a knife?
Do you want to make \$\$\$\$!!!!
Would you like to learn typesetting skills?

Call the Technician at 737-2411 or drop by and talk to Michelle or Mike about becoming an Ad Designer.

Northern Telecom ...A Rational Career Choice

The merger of computer technology and telecommunications has made our industry THE growth field for the 80's and beyond. As a dynamic company that deals in communications technology, we can offer a wealth of challenges to graduates in Engineering, Computer Science, Marketing, Finance, Accounting, Business Administration and Personnel. With facilities in 13 major U.S. cities, we can probably match your desires with an area that offers the climate and amenities you want.

Since we believe in promotion based on achievement, you can set your own pace for advancement. We offer industry-competitive compensation and our benefit program ranks among the best in the industry. Talk to our recruiter during his or her next visit to your campus. We will be happy to answer all of your questions about locations, project assignments, and our projected growth.

See your placement office to schedule an interview with our division representative from IOS/Richardson on campus March 29.

For more information, send a resume or a letter to:

Northern Telecom Inc.
Manager, College Relations
259 Cumberland Bend
Nashville, TN 37228

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h



We hire talent

MANUFACTURING PLANTS: ATLANTA, GA • CONCORD, NH • CREEDMOOR, NC • MINNETONKA, MN • MOORESTOWN, NJ • MORRISVILLE, NC • MORTON GROVE, IL • NASHVILLE, TN • RALEIGH, NC • RICHARDSON, TX • SAN DIEGO, CA • SANTA CLARA, CA • WEST PALM BEACH, FL

Carey Wholesalers
5600 Hillsborough St.
Raleigh, NC 27606
Attn: John Saputo

Stroh's

POSE WITH A STROH'S PHOTO CONTEST

Pose With A Stroh's and win valuable Stroh's prizes if your photograph is selected as a winner.

Enter as often as you like, with as many photos as you wish.

GRAND PRIZE
Stroh's Igloo Cooler

Contact your local Stroh's distributor for a description of prizes offered. Mail entry form and 3x5 photo to:

Pose With A Stroh's Photo Contest
Carey Wholesalers
5600 Hillsborough St.
Raleigh, NC 27606
Attn: John Saputo

Pose with a Stroh's Official Rules

1. To enter, submit a photograph (B&W or color) of a scene that you've best depicted. Pose with a Stroh's theme. Stubs and transparencies not accepted.
2. No purchase necessary to enter.
3. Print your name, address and zip code on the official entry form or on a plain piece of paper. Attach the entry form to the back of the photograph and mail your entry to the address shown.
4. You may enter as often as you like but each entry must be mailed separately.
5. All entries will be judged on the following basis: originality, 0-50 pts; relevance to theme, 0-40 pts; photographic technique, 0-10 pts.
6. Prize winners will be selected by the local distributor in each market area, based on the previously stated criteria.
7. All entries become the property of The Stroh Brewery Company with all rights, including the right to edit, publish and use any photo without further consideration of payment to the entrant. No correspondence about entries will be entered into nor will photos be acknowledged or returned.
8. Before receiving a prize each winner must accept their age and that they have full rights to the photograph.
9. The contest is open to U.S. residents, except employees and their families of The Stroh Brewery Company, its affiliates, advertising and promotion agencies, wholesalers and retailers. Void where prohibited by law.
10. All federal, state and local regulations apply. Taxes on prizes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners.
11. Entrants must be of legal drinking age in the state of their residence as of January 1st, 1983.

Pose With A Stroh's Photo Contest

To enter, please mail the entry form along with your 3 x 5 photographs to the distributor's address appearing in this ad. Enter as often as you wish.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

"From One Beer Lover to Another... Stroh's"

ENTRY FORM

ALBUMS

Alabama's Roll On could continue rolling on to top

William Terry Kelley
Entertainment Writer

Clint Eastwood is the star of the movie *Sudden Impact*. However, if you were to make a movie about country music's hottest group, Alabama, the same title would be appropriate. It is unlikely that any group has had as rapid an impact and climb (after gaining national recognition) to the top as the four guys from Fort Payne, Ala.

Roll On is the title of the group's new LP, and it appears the group may roll up awards from this production just as extensively as it did on its last album, *The Closer You Get*. *Roll On* will no doubt reach the top 75 list in a matter of weeks to join four other

albums the group currently has in the top 75 in *Billboard*.

The Closer You Get currently holds the No. 4 spot after 47 weeks on the charts and was a former No. 1. The three others — *Mountain Music*, *My Home's In Alabama* and *Feels So Right* — have all been in *Billboard's* top 75 for more than 100 weeks.

The title cut from this new LP is already sailing toward the No. 1 spot. After only five weeks on the charts it has vaulted into the Top 10. Alabama is helping to promote the album by performing it in its entirety on its latest concert tour. It recently did the performance for a Reynolds Coliseum packed house.

From start to finish the



new LP is a polished work. Three No. 1 songs came off *The Closer You Get* and the band stands to top that from this one. As the Country Music Association's Entertainers-of-the-Year for the past two years, the group has swept the country music world off its feet.

"Roll On (Eighteen Wheeler)" is a cinch for the top spot, and although some of the songs on the

album may not be the No. 1 material, they are not the least bit shabby fill-in material. "I'm Not That Way Anymore" and "If You're Gonna Play In Texas (You Gotta Have a Fiddle In The Band)" are genuine Alabama style songs. The latter is the type song you might see Randy Owens playing while he runs around the stage. It is a song about the first time the group played in the southwest, featuring Jeff Cook on the fiddle. Although for a time it seems as if the band might do a song about a fiddle without the use of a fiddle, Cook eventually chimes in and then cuts loose.

"Carolina Mountain Dew" and "The End of the Lyin'" are side one songs that are typical of Alabama albums. They may not make the hit parade, but they are an integral part of the album that makes it worth listening to from beginning to end.

"I'm Not That Way Anymore" is one of many songs the group has done that speaks to the advantages of the simple life. Reminiscent of the band's younger days in the deep south, these songs have

become a trademark of the group. "When We Make Love" is probably the next entry Alabama will have on the singles chart. It is already getting a great deal of air time and will have no trouble moving up the scale when it is released as a single.

"Fire In The Night" and

"Country Side of Life" are both enjoyable entries and again make the album complete.

The last two songs on the album have personal connections with members of the group. "The Boy" is a song that Teddy Gentry wrote for his son after having written a song earlier for his daughter.

Finally, "Food On the Table" was written by Owens for his dad. The song tells of some of the economic stress that occurred in days gone by but recalls how the family always had "food on the table and shoes on our feet".

Undoubtedly, this has to be one of the best country

LPs on the market. Owens says that *Mountain Music* is his favorite album and granted it is a dandy (a personal favorite as well). However, when he sees how quickly this album rolls on, he'll have to rank it among his favorites as well, for indeed it is a modern country music masterpiece.

Eurythmics reach out to audience with *Touch*

Giacomo Fagan
Entertainment Writer

The Eurythmics' new album, *Touch*, contains music that is undeniably appealing to listen to. Much more so than any of the "chainsaw-rock" that has recently been crowding our airwaves. The Eurythmics is a "new-music" group that has borrowed from punk, soul, and pop to produce a genre of music that is all its own.

Throughout this album, Eurythmics — Annie Lennox (Vocals/keyboard) and Dave Stewart (Vocals/guitar/synthesizers) — belt out songs whose lyrics range from sheer ominous, i.e. "No Fear, No Hate, No Pain, (No Broken

Hearts)," to sweet and romantic, i.e. "Right By Your Side."

The Eurythmics have been an extremely successful group in Europe since the release of its first album, *In the Garden*, in 1980. Unfortunately, this album was never released in the United States. One of the reasons, besides the obvious fact that the music is good, is that the group has become so successful in such a short time because of Annie's mesmerizing voice. She has a voice that truly is captivating, obtained from the years of training she received at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

One of the more popular songs on this album, "Here Comes the Rain Again," is an excellent example of Annie's musical talent. Other songs that you might have heard of from the Eurythmics include "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)" and "Love is a Stranger" — both off their album, *Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)*. I strongly recommend this album to anyone who has already let their taste



EURYTHMICS

accept this type of dreadful "new-music." This album might appeal to you Heavy-Metalers, i.e. Van Halen, Def Leppard and Quiet Riot fans, so please try to listen to this music; it contains plenty of guitar riffs and drum solos plus a few electrifying synthesizer sequences that, if given the chance prove to create absolutely fantastic music.

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

Great Off Campus Living only \$345.38 per semester.*

One bedroom only \$143.00* (Shared by two students)
Two bedroom only \$76.75* (Shared by four students)
Price includes Bus Service.



Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Bellin, just 12 minutes from NCSU. 9 Month lease available. Up to 4 students permitted per apartment keep your monthly rent per person reasonable. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year-round indoor swimming pool, saunas, exercise rooms and clubhouse. Tennis courts, volleyball court and outdoor pool, too! One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cable-tv, HBO and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on Route 58. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit our model apartment NCSU on Route 58.

Wakefield 3105 Holston Lane, Phone 832-3629 Today! Summer Session Leases Available!

*Special NCSU student rate. Based on 4 students in a two bedroom apartment. Price is per student and includes transportation. **Per month per student.

Peace Corps

Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world and a better you. Jobs available in forestry, science education, health, business, etc. On campus, contact Bill Anderson, 3 Patterson Hall-ext. 3818 M&W: 10-12am, T&Th: 1-5pm

WOULD YOU LIKE TO ENTER THE PAN AFRICAN GONG SHOW?

BEST AND WORST ACT PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED!

PICK UP APPLICATIONS FROM...

Cynthia Short
501-D Sullivan
737-6471

or

Carl Hankins
104 North Hall
737-6179

Dorm

It's your home-away-from-home. And sometimes it's a pretty good place to be: to study, to enjoy friends, to watch TV or just to relax after a hard day of classes.

That's when it's a good time to call Domino's Pizza. We deliver your favorite pizza—made fresh—to your door in only 30 minutes or less.

When you're home—away from home—call America's favorite pizza delivery people. Lunch, dinner or late at night: Domino's Pizza Delivers.

Check the Yellow Pages for the store nearest you.

Limited delivery areas. Drivers carry under \$20. ©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™

engineers
st. pat's dance

Sat., March 17
8-12 PM
Student Center Ballroom
Band - "Janice"

THESE... FINALLY... DONE NEED COPIES... VERY... TIRED MUST SLEEP.

THE NEXT DAY!
HEY EVERYBODY! THIS GUY HERE WANTS HIS THESIS COPIED BY TOMORROW!

EMPIRICAL PRINTING

TOMORROW? SURE, NO PROBLEM.

the COPY Shoppe

HARD BINDING? NOPE, NEVER HEARD OF THAT, BUT WE COULD PUT ONE OF THEM BIG RUBBER BANDS 'ROUND IT FOR YOU.

ROOM & BOB COPIES

QUALITY! YOU BET!

—ACME COPY INC.

...uh... A FEW OF YOUR ORIGINALS GOT SORT OF...uh... CAUGHT IN OUR AUTOMATIC FEEDER.

INSTO PRESTO COPIES

AT KINKO'S COPIES WE:

- GIVE FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE
- TREAT YOUR THESIS WITH GREAT CARE
- PROVIDE 3 TYPES OF BINDING FOR YOUR THESIS, INCLUDING HARD BINDING
- MAKE THE HIGHEST QUALITY COPIES AVAILABLE—OFTEN BETTER THAN THE ORIGINALS
- INDIVIDUALLY HAND-FEED EACH PAGE OF YOUR THESIS (NO CRUMPLED THESIS ORIGINALS HERE)

Kinko's copies

2808 HILLSBOROUGH ST. 832-4533

Fuji.
bicycles
\$5.00 OFF
labor on repairs
GUARANTEED EXPERT REPAIRS

1211 Hillsborough
8334588

MOVIES



'Odds' falls short of expectations

Ronnie Karanjia
Entertainment Writer

Taylor Hackford's third directorial venture, *Against All Odds*, a remake based on the Jacques Tourneur film *Out of the Past* (1947), is supposedly a contemporary blend of action, adventure and romance. It is actually just one of those fate and emotional triangular relationship stories with a backdrop of power struggles and corruption in L.A. Phil Collins' title track may well be the only bright moment in the film and should certainly not have been reserved for last.

The three protagonists are Terry Brogan (Jeff Bridges), an aging pro football player now sidelined and out of work; Jessie Wyler (Rachel Ward), the rich estranged daughter of the woman (Jane Greer) who owns the football team and Jake Wise (James Woods), a nightclub owner and bookie involved in some shady deals.

Wise sends Brogan down to Mexico to search for his runaway girlfriend, Jessie, and to bring her back. Instead, Brogan gets romantically involved with Jessie as the camera sweeps over Mexican beaches and sunsets, the peddlers and the squalor, the Mayan ruins in the jungles, as well as over an

adequate proportion of Bridges and Wards' bodies to give the movie its R rating.

The imbroglio now begins as the trigger-happy and obviously neurotic Wyler kills Brogan's ex-coach Sully and then departs leaving Brogan in a soup.

Brogan returns from the quiet wastelands of Mexico to the hustle and bustle of L.A. only to find that his friend Wise, his ex-coach Sully (Alex Karras) and his wheeler-dealer lawyer Steve Kirsch (Saul Rubinek) are somehow connected in a gambling syndicate.

Add that to Mrs. Wyler and her lawyer Ben Caxton's (Richard Widmark) pursuit for power and profits including political bribery, corruption and murder, and you have the action and adventure part of the film.

Even after slowly and painfully dragging on to the final climactic confrontations in which characters are unmasked, the ending is quite inconclusive and accents the mistake this film has made: not deciding whether to make this an action and adventure movie or an emotional love story.

The 1947 film, *Out of the Past*, on which this feature is tenuously based, dealt with a disreputable gas



Jeff Bridges and Rachel Ward face tough odds and adventure in Taylor Hackford's production of *Against All Odds*.

station owner (Robert Mitchum) meeting a desperate woman (Jane Greer) and winding up with murder. It had a marvelous script with Mitchum at his ultimate best, playing a role he is now typified by.

Director Taylor Hackford, whose second feature, *An Officer And a Gentleman*, bagged four Academy Award nominations, should have concentrated on blending the fine musical score with the emotional and fatalistic triangular relationship and should have placed less emphasis on the political skull duggery part. Instead, he's all at odds and ends with *Against All Odds*.

Jeff Bridges, whose two best roles were in Peter Bogdanovich's *The Last Picture Show* (1971) and Michael Cimino's

Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (1974), handles his major role in the film quite callously. Besides, the patchy editing loses his finer moments.

Rachel Ward, previously seen in Burt Reynolds' *Sharky's Machine*, acts well below her true potential in this film, leaving James Woods to handle all the acting, which he does quite well with his seriously intense look. Unfortunately his role is merely secondary, paralleling Kirk Douglas' role in the earlier film.

Veteran actress Jane Greer, who starred in the original picture *Out of the Past*, now plays Jessie Wyler's rich, powerful and stubborn mother who loses her family to her financial empire. And she is still as good as ever.

Phil Collins, who took

over Peter Gabriel's vacant spot as lead vocalist for British supergroup Genesis in 1975, turns out another surefire hit in his latest cut, "Against All Odds (Take a Look At Me Now)." Stevie Nicks' number "Violet and Blue," Genesis member Mike Rutherford's "Making a Big Mistake" and ex-Genesis frontman Peter Gabriel's "Walk Through the Fire" are not given adequate footage by the script to carry any impact at all.

Kid Creole and The Coconuts appear live in concert performing his tropically tinged tune "My Male Curiosity" and the video, released by Columbia Pictures, should be worth watching.

This is a movie that simply cannot take off on any form of entertainment whatsoever.

Camp Thunderbird

Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental, and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potentials should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply. **CAMP THUNDERBIRD**, located 17 miles southeast of Charlotte, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming, and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery, and backpacking). Horseback riding and whitewater canoeing are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Cimer, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 7, Box 50, Clover, S.C. 29710 (803-831-2121). A Camp Thunderbird representative will be on campus Wednesday, March 14, 1984, to interview candidates and answer questions for prospective applicants. Those interested should contact the Placement Office for an interview time.

Wolfpack Teletip puts answers to your most-often asked questions as close as the telephone. To use Wolfpack Teletip just:

- Select the message you want to hear
- Call Teletip 737-3737
- Ask for message by letter and number

- S-281 Transcript - How to Request
- S-311 'Academic Warning' - What It Means
- S-331 Coping with Stress
- S-334 Couples Communication
- S-341 Where To Go For Tutorial and Academic Help
- S-344 Loneliness
- S-351 Coping with Suicidal Thoughts
- S-354 Talking with a Depressed Friend
- S-365 Rape Crisis General Information
- S-366 Rape Crisis Emergency Information
- S-367 Sexual Harassment
- S-417 Contraceptive Methods
- S-441 Eating Disorders: Anorexia/Bulimia
- S-451 Pregnancy Testing
- S-470 Sexually Transmitted Diseases (or VD)
- S-471 Herpes
- S-481 Vaginitis
- S-521 Landlord/Tenant Law
- S-561 The New DUI Law: The Safe Roads Act of 1983
- S-581 Volunteer Service Opportunities
- S-611 Off-Campus Housing
- S-661 Random Selection Process
- S-664 Housing Update
- S-667 Student Family Housing
- S-668 Summer Conference Housing
- S-633 Study Abroad
- S-711 Student Center Events
- S-811 How to Conduct a Job Search
- S-821 Interviewing Techniques
- S-831 Resume Writing
- S-841 Using the Career Planning and Placement Center

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED: Cost is about the same as a semester in U.S. college, \$3,185. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans may be applied towards our program.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.

SPRING SEMESTER - Feb. 1 - June 1
FALL SEMESTER - Sept. 10 - Dec. 22
each year

FULLY ACCREDITED - A Program of Trinity Christian College

For full information - send coupon to:

SEMESTER IN SPAIN
2442 E. Collier S.E., F-3
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

F-3

college you attend _____

your name _____

your present street address _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____

If you would like information on future programs give permanent address below.

your permanent street address _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____



NCSU
CENTER
STAGE

Cosi Fan Tutte

Performed in English

The National Opera Company performs this classic comedy by Mozart. It tells the story of a cynical bachelor who makes a bet with his two young friends that their fiancées can be proved to be unfaithful.

The tuneful music, beautiful costumes, and handsome singers combine to give you an evening of delightful entertainment.

"It's a smash!"

Stewart Theatre

Sunday, March 18, 8 pm, Dinner Theatre 6:30 pm

Tickets Available: Theatre \$4.50 to \$7.50

Dinner & Theatre: \$9.00 to \$16.00 (RSVP by March 15)

Telephone Orders: 737-3104

MasterCard and Visa Accepted



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 17 AT A&P IN RALEIGH
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

Birth Day Sale

125 YEARS OF SERVING AMERICA
A&P 1859-1984

SAVE \$1.25 WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD

SAVE 1.11 LB. **Round Roast** 1.99 lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF **Round Steak** Full Cut Bone-in U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1.88 lb.

SAVE 20¢ LB. **Box-O-Chicken** U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH 59¢ lb.

SAVE 20¢ LB. **Pork Roast** FRESH LEAN COUNTRY FARM Picnic Shoulder 79¢ lb.

SAVE 60¢ LB. **Red Grapes** THOMPSON SEEDLESS OR Or Black Grapes 99¢ lb.

SAVE 1.00 **Idaho Potatoes** U.S. #1 BAKING 15 lb. bag 2.99

SAVE 1.12 LB. **Asparagus** FRESH 1.88 lb.

SAVE 30¢ **Asparagus** GREEN GIANT CUT 10 1/2 oz can 99¢

SAVE 80¢ **Orange Juice** TROPICANA GOLD N PURE CHILLED 64 oz can 99¢

SAVE 18¢ **Chicken Pies** SWANSON 8 oz. pkgs. 2.100

SAVE 20¢ **Family Spread** MRS. FILBERTS 3 lb. bowl 1.79

SAVE 25¢ ON **Catsup** DEL MONTE 3 OZ. BTL. #636

SAVE 25¢ ON **Shortening** ANN PAGE 3 LB. CAN #637

SAVE 25¢ ON **Pillsbury Cake Mix** BUTTERFLICK DEVILFOOD YELLOW CHOC. MINT 18.5 OZ. PKG. #638

SAVE 25¢ ON **Pillsbury Flour** PLAIN SELF-RISING BREAD 5 LB. BAG #639

SAVE 25¢ ON **Clorox Bleach** (5¢ OFF LABEL) LIQUID GAL. JUG #640

Senior Citizens Discount 5% off Total Purchases On Wednesdays

1905 POOLE RD. 2420 WYCLIFF RD. 201 HARGETT ST.
527 PLAZA CIRCLE 5426 SIX FORKS RD.
4031 OLD WAKE FOREST RD. 2712 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

Sports

Pack hosts tough Seminoles in NIT

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

It's do or don't time for the Wolfpack men hoopsters. The Pack opens the NIT Tournament against strong Florida State Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum with a chance for redemption for a six-game losing skid and a chance to keep its hopes alive for a second straight national championship.

"This gives us a chance to come back in front of our own fans not only to make up for our six losses, but also to make up for our two losses at home (to Duke and Virginia)." Wolfpack junior Terry Gannon said Tuesday afternoon before practice. "I think we realize now that our season could be over. We've played progressively better through the six games we lost, so maybe we can get something going."

Student tickets, which cost \$5, are still available at the box office during regular working hours.

The Wolfpack can expect a tough challenge in its first assignment. The Seminoles, another team that was one game short of an NCAA bid with a 19-10 record, own impressive victories over NCAA-bound Louisville (75-60) and Virginia Tech (68-57 and 93-79).

The Seminoles, a powerful inside team, boast the Metro Conference's leading scorer in 6-10 junior center Al Gipson, who is averaging an awesome 27.7. Senior forward Vince Martello (13.7), at 6-6, and 6-8 freshman forward Randy Allen (8.1) complement Gipson in the frontline. Junior Dean Shaffer (9.9), a Durham native, and senior Tony William (8.4) are the starting guards.

State mentor Jim Valvano has a special affinity for the NIT, having played and coached in it.

"Playing in the NIT Tournament was one of the big thrills of my playing days," said Valvano, who led Rutgers to a third-place finish in the event as a senior in 1967 and was an assistant coach when Rutgers played Tennessee in the 1969 tourney.

"The field this year is dynamite, maybe the best it's ever been. It includes two of last season's NCAA Final Four, and it has teams that have beaten Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisville, Memphis State and UCLA. How's that for strength?"

If State wins, there is a possibility that it will play in Greensboro in a doubleheader with other NIT winners. The NIT pairings are made after each round in order to get the best matchups.

The Pack's '84 journey could end at New York's Madison Square Garden, the site of the Final Four. If so it must begin at the Wolves' Den.

Is the Pack up?



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

No. 4 netter Kerri Kohlema and her Wolfpack teammates have both compiled 2-1 records in early-season play.

Henry brings new era

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

The youthful '84 edition of State's women's tennis team appears to have a solid foundation in which to build and become a strong challenger in the ACC.

And, under first-year coach Crawford Henry and assistant Sarah Harmer, the Wolfpack will have a double shot of competitive edge in its quest for a winning program.

With Henry comes a new era in Wolfpack tennis and a new chapter in his career as a successful player, teacher and coach.

Henry, who was a director and head professional at a club in Atlanta, comes to State with the ambition of turning around a program that has struggled in recent years.

Three letter winners and four newcomers form the nucleus of Henry's initial Pack team that he hopes can make for a turnaround.

The Wolfpack is off on the right foot with a 2-1 mark in the early season. It started its spring schedule with victories against Appalachian State (9-0) and Old Dominion (6-3), before bowing Monday to a powerful Rice team (8-1) that is off to a 9-1 start.

"I've been real pleased with our effort so far," said Henry, who was recently inducted into the Southern Tennis Hall of Fame. "We've been working real hard in practice since the fall, and we're playing quite well. Fortunately, we've been relatively free of injuries which was not the case in the fall."

State's only senior, Leslie Lewis, a junior college all-America at Peace who hails from Fayetteville, leads the team as the No. 1 singles player. She has garnered a 2-1 record this season, which includes a notable victory over Rice's Susan Rudd.

At No. 2 singles Gretchen Elder, a freshman from Ames, Iowa, who also has earned a 2-1 slate, boasts a good two-sided backhand, a sound forehand and a tough first serve.

Amy Maddox, a walk-on, is 1-2 at the No. 3 slot. Kerri Kohlema, a junior from Rocky Mount, has earned a 2-1 mark since moving up one position to No. 4.

LeAnna Lewis handles duties at No. 5 and has earned a 2-1 worksheet. Sophomore walk-on Susan

Carpenter, 1-2, rounds out the starting squad.

The Pack has performed slightly better in doubles so far in compiling a 6-3 mark overall.

The Leslie Lewis-Kohlema No. 1 tandem and Elder-Maddox No. 2 duo are 2-1 each. The No. 3 doubles pair of LeAnna Lewis and Carpenter is 1-1. The Isabel Santotomas-Missy Underkofler tandem won its only match.

Harmer, who played for State for two seasons, is in her second year on the Pack coaching staff.

State begins a three-match Virginia tour Friday by meeting William & Mary. It battles Charleston and Boston in Williamsburg over the weekend before returning home for a match March 22 against UNC-Wilmington.

Experienced men netters promise improvement

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

First-year tennis coach Crawford Henry inherits a Wolfpack squad that promises to improve on its 16-8 overall record and 1-5 mark of a year ago.

Three starters return from that team, including the top two singles performers in senior Tony Baker and junior Clint Weathers.

The Pack has gotten off to a good start with a 4-2 record, which includes impressive victories against Purdue (5-4) and Penn State (6-3). It also has defeated Appalachian State (6-3) and UNC-Asheville (6-3), but has fallen to Old Dominion (5-2) and Furman (6-3).

Weathers, from Southern Pines, has compiled a 4-2 slate since moving to the No. 1 position from No. 2 last year.

"Clint has come along very fast," said Henry, who is assisted by former Pack player Brad Smith. "When I arrived I felt he was a good steady player, but now he's added a good serve and volley."

Baker, from Brisbane, Australia, has struggled at No. 2 with a 1-5 mark, but he is slowly regaining his strength after a pre-season flu bug.

At No. 3 freshman Scott Stanford, from Chattanooga, Tenn., has been involved in several close matches while gaining a 3-3 mark.

Joey Cirvello, a junior

from Raleigh who saw limited action a year ago, has won his last two matches at No. 4 after an 0-3 start.

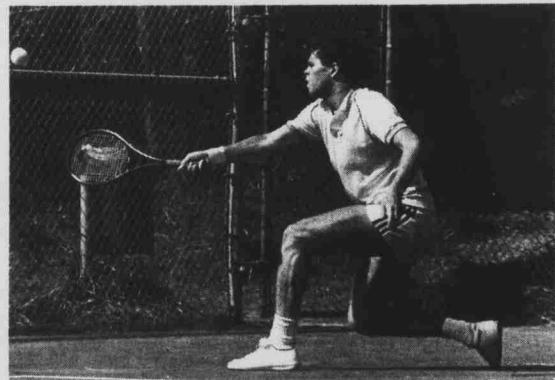
Raleigh native Mark Blankinship, a junior, has manned starting duties at No. 5 and is 2-3.

At No. 6 junior Ray Thomas, a New Bern native, has racked up a 4-1 worksheet while sophomore Brian Mavor has turned in a 1-2 mark.

In doubles action, the Weathers-Baker combo has netted a 5-1 mark. At No. 2, Stanford and Mavor is even at 2-2, while Blankinship and Weil is 4-1 at No. 3.

Weathers, Thomas and Mavor are unbeaten in singles play at home.

The Pack continues play today against George Washington at Lee Courts. The match begins at 2 p.m.



Technician file photo

Senior Tony Baker, the Pack's No. 2 player, struggled in the early season but is slowly regaining his strength after a pre-season flu bug. State is off to a 4-2 start in early-season play.

Reed welcomes 100 gridders to spring drills

Scott Keeper
Assistant Sports Editor

Spring football practice opened Monday afternoon as Coach Tom Reed welcomed some 100 returnees

and potential players for the first of 20 planned workouts.

The sessions will culminate with State's first-ever Alumni Game to be held at

Carter-Finley Stadium on April 14.

"Our primary objective in spring practice will be to work on our base offense, defense and kicking game," Reed said. "We want to get better in every phase of the game."

"We're not planning to do anything new. But we do want to become more aggressive."

Thirty-six lettermen, including offensive standouts Joe McIntosh and Tim Esposito, return from last season's 3-8 squad, prompting high hopes for greater success in Reed's second year.

McIntosh, a senior tailback from Lexington, enters his final campaign as the nation's top career-yardage gainer with 3,051 yards. The 5-10, 186

pounder, State's No. 2 all-time rusher, trails only former all-America Ted Brown. Brown compiled an incredible 4,602 yards in his State career (1975-78).

Quarterback Esposito, also a senior, returns to direct State's offense after establishing six individual passing records in '83. Esposito completed 68.8 percent of his passes for a school-record 2,096 yards last year.

The pair make State one of only two Division I schools to return a 1,000-yard rusher and a 2,000-yard passer.

Top offensive returnees in addition to Esposito and McIntosh include tight end Jeff Brown, last season's most productive pass-catcher, fullback Ricky Isom, place-kicker Mike Cofer and linemen Joe Milniechik, A.V. Richards and Larry Burnette.

Linebackers Frank Bush and Mark Franklin, tackle Raymond Phillips and defensive backs John McRorie, Dwayne Greene and Nelson Jones are the top defensive returnees.

About 95 former Pack players are expected to return for April's Alumni Game, including former all-America offensive guard Bill Yoest and quarterback Dave Buckley.

SWENSEN'S

2811 Hillsborough St.
832-6653

\$1.00 off any sandwich or hamburger with this coupon



\$2.00 or more value
Not good with any other coupon
Mon - Thurs 11:30 am til 8:00 pm
Coupon expires April 30, 1984

Summer and Part-Time Sales

There is a difference between a job and a business opportunity. We are actively seeking those people looking for an opportunity to be in business for themselves. We are one of the nation's oldest and largest financial institutions, and are offering careers that are totally unencumbered by salary and seniority structures. Our business, which some call the best paid hard work around, is pervaded by a spirit of entrepreneurship limited only by one's creativity and ambition. If you are a confident individual willing to aggressively pursue what you want in life, we want to talk to you about an executive sales career in the research triangle area. We will meet with candidates from any degree or academic program. Call Jill Rochester at 782-9530 for an interview opportunity.



Pizza Transit Authority
When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

DRIVERS NEEDED

- \$5 - \$8 an Hour!
- Flexible Hours
- Need to Hustle

We are number one in pizza delivery so we can pay more than any other pizza delivery firm. Come join the number one pizza delivery firm in Raleigh.

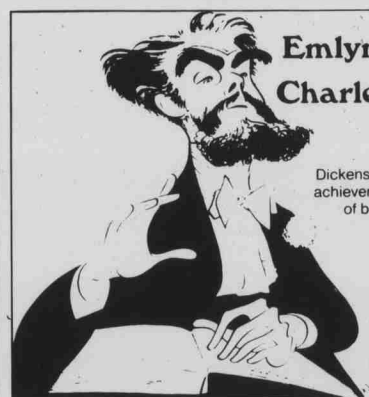
821-7660
3126 HILLSBOROUGH ST.
APPLY WITHIN

2 FOR 1 PIZZA SALE



851-6997

FAST, FREE DELIVERY



Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

"Emlyn Williams as Dickens is a dazzling dramatic achievement, a one-man show of both flash and subtlety."
Clive Barnes
New York Post



Taking cues from Dickens himself, Williams dons black tie, tails, and whiskers to become the famed Victorian author, impersonating characters from *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Pickwick Papers*, and a dozen lesser-known Dickensian gems in a riveting evening of storytelling.

Stewart Theatre
Saturday, March 17, 3 pm & 8 pm
Dinner Theatre 6:30 pm
Tickets Available: Theatre \$4.00 to \$8.00
Dinner & Theatre \$9.00 to \$15.00 (RSVP by March 15)
Telephone Orders: 737-3104
MasterCard and Visa Accepted.



GRE BIO
CLASSES FORMING NOW AT
Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For Information, Please Call:
2634 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham, NC 27707
1-800-672-5919

NCAA ticket pickup starts today

Ticket pickup for State's women's basketball game against Virginia Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Tournament runs today through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office. The office will also distribute tickets from 6 p.m. until game time (7:30) Saturday night.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for State students and persons 18 and under. State students must present a picture ID and current registration card to obtain tickets and to get into the game.

Ranney sets marks as team splits

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

Spring Break was not as prosperous as coach Mark Stevenson had hoped it would be for the women's gymnastics team. The Pack split with four competitors to move to 15-6 for the season, despite a brilliant performance of Leah Ranney, who set school

records on the balance beam and in the total score for all-around competition.

The Wolfpack began with an easy conquest of injury-riddled Duke behind Ranney's record-setting total of 36.20. Ranney and the Blue Devils' Rona Riggs dominated the competition by taking two top spots each. Ranney won the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam competition with respective scores of 9.35 and 9.20. Riggs captured the vaulting and floor exercise crown with scores of 9.0 and 9.15.

State's venture to the snow-covered areas of Kentucky and West Virginia ended in a 1-2 worksheet. The absence of

Angela Regan proved to be a decisive factor as the Wildcats slipped past State, 172.25-171.45. Youngstown State fell to the two frontrunners in the tri-meet.

"Angela twisted her ankle in warm-ups, and we didn't want to take a chance on losing her for the (North) Carolina meet," said Stevenson. "We did have the potential to win the meet, but we had some misses that we shouldn't have had."

Ranney paced the Pack again with an overall score of 35.50, which reaped individual honors in the meet. Annette Evans and Vicki Kreider offered support to Ranney's production with respective

scores of 35.35 and 35.10.

West Virginia rode the leadership of Jan Funderburk's output of 36.45 points to coast past the Wolfpack, 175.30-171.05. Funderburk claimed the top position in three of four events, but her bid for a sweep was halted by Ranney's record-shattering score of 9.60 on the balance beam. Ranney notched second place in the all-around with a total of 35.25. Teammate Angela Regan followed with a mark of 35.00.

Stevenson's squad will be involved in a re-scheduled meet tonight that pits the Wolfpack against arch-rival North Carolina in Carmichael Gym at 7:00.



Staff photo by Attilla Horvath
Leah Ranney set school records on the balance beam and for her total score in overall competition.

Linksters 5th at Palmetto

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

Two trips south were on tap for the Wolfpack men's golf team during the break to set the 1984 spring season in gear.

Coach Richard Sykes' youthful squad placed a disappointing 16th in the Florida Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament March 2-4, but regrouped for a fifth place finish in the Palmetto Invitational in Santee, S.C., last weekend. Each tournament boasted a 21-team field.

Florida captured the team title in its home state with a team total of 854, while Wake Forest and North Carolina tied for second at 855. The Deacons garnered the Palmetto title with a team score of 841. Clemson and host Furman followed with respective scores of 855 and 865. The Pack placed fifth, East Carolina 14th and Maryland 15th.

State managed to produce team-low scores in one round of each match despite inconsistent play. The Wolfpack's third round of 287 secured that honor in Florida, while a second round score of 284 was low in the Santee competition.

Sykes cited the Pack's performance as inconsistent yet promising.

"We played with four

freshmen and one sophomore," said Sykes. "That means inconsistency, but it doesn't mean we don't have talent."

The talent of the Pack's linksters surfaced in the play of sophomore Jeffrey Lankford and freshman Art Roberson. Roberson carded a three-day total of 218 to pace the Pack in its first match. Lankford posted a 214, including rounds of 67 and 70 to propel State to a fifth-place finish in the Palmetto tourney.

Fred Wadsworth of South Carolina compiled a three day total of 206 to win the individual title of

the FSIGT. Rocco Metiate of host Florida Southern finished second with a 209.

Wake Forest saturated the top three spots of the Palmetto event en route to the team crown. Billy Andre captured first with a total of 207. Chris Kite and Mark Thaxton tied for second with scores of 209.

The Pack linksters will continue their southern swing with a visit to Columbia, S.C., this weekend to participate in the Gamecock Invitational. The format of the upcoming event features 36 holes of play on Friday with 18 concluding holes remaining for Saturday.

FREE FREE

That's right absolutely FREE. This coupon enables the bearer to enter Technician offices and ask for a job, an opportunity of a lifetime. Well, if not a lifetime, at least the opportunity of the day. This is your chance to get involved with university life and pleasure. Limit one job per applicant. Coupon not valid in New Jersey, Arkansas or Chapel Hill. Coupon expires when you do. Cut along the dotted line.

"Good Prices, Honest"



Prices Effective March 12-25, 1984

Participating Stores Only
Quantity Rights Reserved
© CFM 1984

In Raleigh:
2109 Avent Ferry Road



\$1.79
8/ Plus Deposit

16 OZ. RETURNABLES

Pine State
Fruit Drink
89¢
GALLON PLASTIC CONTAINER,
Punch, Lemonade, Grape,
or Orange

Make a
YIG
with us!
26 oz. Fountain Drink
for only **35¢**

Happy St. Patty's Day!

Pine State
Ice Cream
\$1.79
HALF GALLON, All Flavors

Meister Brau
Beer
\$1.99
6/ 12 OZ CANS

Lay's Brand
Potato Chips
99¢
8 OZ BAG, Regular or Barbecue

Star's
Bacon
\$1.19
12 OZ PACKAGE

Richard's Wild Irish Rose
Wine
\$2.29
1.5 LITER

Lay's
POTATO CHIPS

BENNIGAN'S

If you're a bright, energetic self-starter looking for an opportunity to take part in the fastest growing, full service restaurant concept in the country, we'd like to meet with you!

Positions Available:
• Wait Staff
• Kitchen Staff

We offer good pay, flexible hours, great working environment and excellent benefits.

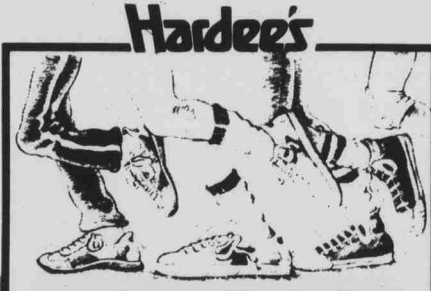
Apply in person 7 days a week between 2 and 4 pm, 4128 Six Forks Rd., Raleigh.

open

FRIDAY MARCH 16
BOHEMIA

SATURDAY
PRESSURE BOYS

605 W. MORGAN ST.
THE COUNTRY CLUB
833-5536



MAKE TRACKS FOR THE BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND!
The next time you stop by for the Best Eatin', bring along this money-savin' coupon.

STEAK & EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE \$1.29

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good during regular breakfast hours only at participating Hardee's Restaurants through May 31, 1984.

REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES & MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.79

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good after 10:30 AM only at participating Hardee's Restaurants through May 31, 1984.

Convenient Food Mart

INTRAMURALS

Lacrosse Club ready for spring season

Bowen leads All Sports race

Minor Sports Championships

- Fraternity handball**
1. Theta Tau
 2. SPE
 3. Sigma Chi
 4. Sigma Nu
- Theta Tau's players: John Linn, Shawn McComas, Lee Willard and Tom Gatlin
- Residence handball**
1. North
 2. Bragaw South (1)
 3. Syme
 4. South
- North's players: Wyatt Brannon, Jim Bower, Jeff Reese and Todd Boyd
- Fraternity table tennis**
1. Kappa Alpha
 2. DU
 3. Kappa Sigma
 4. Sigma Chi
- Kappa Alpha's players: Chip Wood, Bryan Edwards, Ted Reese and Paul Utt
- Residence table tennis**
1. Kings Village
 2. Tucker
 3. Becton
 4. Turlington
- Kings Village players: Kee Yoon, Jong Shin Park, Prem Singh, and Jay Farabe.

Steve Pope
Intramural Editor

Approximately four years ago, the sport of lacrosse was gaining wide notoriety and attention within the state. As a sport which was well received in the northern United States and dominated by northern players, lacrosse moved south to become an attractive sport in many southern universities. Lacrosse began at State as a club sport in the early 1970s. The sport was later promoted to varsity status and was coached by Larry Gross since 1978. Despite its success and popularity, lacrosse was dropped from the varsity sports program at State during the summer of 1982. Since then, former players who have remained at State have formed the State Lacrosse Club. The club has about 55 members with new mem-

bers coming in periodically. Each member pays \$20 per year to cover the costs of equipment, balls, nets and officials. This year's club has approximately 15 players who were members of the varsity team. "We lost a lot of our experienced guys," Gebhard Stillfried, club president said. "Most of our guys are new." The club belongs to the Southeast Lacrosse Association and competes against the association's other seven clubs. Teams from Charlotte, Atlanta, the Citadel, Savannah, Davidson, Elon, the Triad and State make up the association. The club's first full season was in the spring of 1983. As a new club, it finished with a 13-2 record and tied with Atlanta for first place in the SLA. Last fall, the club made it to the finals of a tournament played in Atlanta before losing to Atlanta, 7-6, in sudden death overtime. "We have 17 games (this spring), and I anticipate we'll win most of them," Stillfried said. Eight of those games are home games and will be played on the lower intramural field. This year's squad should finish high in the standings. Although Stillfried admits there are weak areas. We're lacking in depth and that might end up hurting us," Stillfried said.



Staff Photo by Marty Allen
The State Lacrosse Club shifts into high gear for a tough spring season.

Desparados meet Icemen

The Desparados meet the Icemen tonight for the Men's Open Basketball League Championship. Tonight's game is scheduled for 7 p.m. on court 8, Carmichael Gym. The winner will advance to the All-Campus Tournament beginning Thursday night.

PKA remains first over-all

DU finished first place in 'A' League basketball and took second in table tennis to close to within 24 points of PKA. PKA took second place in both 'A' and 'B' League basketball to maintain their lead. Sigma Chi moved into third place over-all.

Carroll and Alpha Delta Pi closed the gap between them and over-all leader Bowen in the All Sports Award race. Bowen won basketball but didn't have teams in three sports to allow Carroll and Alpha Delta Pi back in the race. Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa are new entrants in the intramural program and have participated in the last four events.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. Bowen | 984 |
| 2. Carroll | 926 |
| 3. Alpha Delta Pi | 866 |
| 4. South | 574 |
| 5. Alpha Xi Delta | 299 |

Syme takes over-all lead

Syme took over the Resident All Sports Award lead by winning 'A' League basketball and taking a second place in 'B' League basketball. Bragaw South (1), the leader after the fall sports, fell to second place as they could only manage a second in handball. Owen (1) finished second in 'A' League basketball to hold on to third place over-all.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Syme | 843.5 |
| 2. Bragaw South (1) | 755.5 |
| 3. Owen (1) | 666.5 |
| 4. Becton | 656 |
| 5. Turlington | 610 |
| 6. Bragaw North (1) | 603 |
| 7. North | 590.5 |
| 8. Owen (2) | 577 |
| 9. South | 569 |
| 10. Sullivan (1) | 566 |

SPOUSES AND PART TIME STUDENTS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT
Secretaries-Word Processors-Data Entry-All Office Skills

THE 3 BEST REASONS WHY YOU'LL LIKE WORKING FOR US:

1. EXCELLENT PAY: The best starting pay to attract the best people. Work this week, get paid this Friday!
2. IT'S INTERESTING: We have a wide variety of assignments, at some of the most interesting places in town including law firms, major corporations, government offices, and more.
3. FLEXIBILITY: Work when you want for as long as you want.

Office Specialists. NEVER A FEE! CALL CATHY at 834-3444

THE FLEMING CENTER

Call 761-5550 days, evenings or weekends

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$195

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 632-0535 (toll-free number 800-221-2568) between 9am - 9pm weekdays. "Gyn Clinic"

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

The International House of Pancakes Restaurants

OPEN 24 HOURS

iHOP
International House of Pancakes

\$1.00 OFF ANY MEAL

NOT GOOD WITH OTHER SPECIALS WITH THIS COUPON

1313 Hillsborough Street (3 blocks east of the Bell Tower)

THE BEARS DEN

WEDNESDAY
WKNC & The Bears Den presents
The Best Buns Contest
\$150 FIRST PRIZE to both girl and guy.
\$2.00 PITCHERS ALL NIGHT LONG

THURSDAY
Ladies Night
All Ladies get free beer & wine 'til 10, plus NO COVER 'til 10

FRI. & SAT.
St. Patty's Weekend Blowout

THE STROKERS
A Rolling Stone Review
plus
lots of St. Patty's Day Specials!

FILM DEVELOPING SALE!

COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING

- Kodacolor, Fuji or 3M color print film.
- 110, 126, 135 film only.
- Borderless, satin finish prints.
- Dated on back.

Kodak PAPER for a GOOD LOOK

INTERNATIONAL BARTENDING INSTITUTE Earn \$20-30,000 per year

LEARN BARTENDING
Job Placement Assistance
782-6560

Do You Know this Student?
It's **LOWRY PERRY**

Friday, March 16 is his birthday!
Call or go by the PIKA frat house and wish him a **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

(Paid for by the Lowry Perry Birthday Committee)

Answers to N.C. State trivia:

1. When the school opened its doors to "72 boy students" in 1889, it was called the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.
2. One of two previous locations of the cafeteria (the other was Harris Hall), Leazar Hall was dubbed "Lizard Hall" by hungry students.
3. Poe Hall and McKimmon Center. If you guessed Harrelson Hall, look again—it sits on a base of red bricks!
4. 11 p.m. Anyone caught studying after that hour, by the light of gas lamps, was given demerits.
5. Freshmen, as part of their hazing.
6. \$225 covered a freshman's expenses during 1906. This included "board, tuition, lodging, fuel and lights, fees and deposits, books, uniform and cap, drawing instruments, laundry, library, lectures, and physical culture."
7. Harrelson Hall, at that time the only round building on a college campus.
8. University Dining, of course!

BIG GET

Trivia Day Specials! Check for special prices on your favorite meals at most University Dining locations!!

VALUABLE COUPON COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING

1.99	2.99	3.99	5.99
12 EXP.	15 EXP.	24 EXP.	36 EXP.

Kodacolor, Fuji or 3M color print film. 110, 126, 135 film

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES
N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY
SALE BEGINS MARCH 14, 1984 - ENDS MARCH 23, 1984
This coupon must accompany order

AIM HIGH

Get Your Engineering Degree Tuition Free!

The Air Force Undergraduate Engineer Conversion Program allows college graduates to apply science and math courses toward a degree in engineering. And, the Air Force pays all tuition and education expenses. While in engineering school, you'll be a commissioned officer in the Air Force with full pay and allowances. **AIM HIGH.** Find out if you qualify. See an Air Force recruiter today.

MSGT GARY HUFF
CALL COLLECT
919-378-5962

AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

classifieds

classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of 42 words. Classified ads are 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. five days before year end or before. (Bring the ad by 3:30 p.m.) Advertising Office: 400 S. Main St., Raleigh, NC 27601. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

Complete resume service, word processing. Convenient to campus. Rogers & Associates, 508 St. Mary's, #34-0000.

FOR BEST RESUME ANYWHERE, personal/comprehensive help with job search/FREE PRINTING, call Evelyn O'Neal for day/evening appt. 855 B.A., Journalist; speech writer for former NC governor 833-3529. (STUDENTS)

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

Professional typing. Will do rush jobs. Call instead 828-1832. Ask for Marianne.

Resumes. Professional presentation of your qualifications. 17 years experience (MS and MBA). Student rates. Professional Resume Co. 469-9455.

Typing Services. IBM SELECTRIC. Choice of Pica, Elite, D'Orator or Script. Call 834-3747.

Help Wanted

Counselors, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boy's summer camp in Panna. Able to instruct either one of following: watersafety, water skiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts and crafts, rock climbing, riflery, ham radio, rockery, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering, or general athletics. Write camp director, 136 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.

Game room attendant needed. Flexible schedule at Crabtree Valley Mall. Call 787-2481 or 782-3498.

Need assistance in writing: will help with papers, masters, PhD thesis. Call 833-8867.

Needed: Students to work part-time. We arrange around your school schedule. Approximately 20 to 22 hours per week. Hardware and Grocery stores; call 847-5225.

P.M. WAITERS WANTED: Must be sharp and willing to work Wed., Fri. and Sat. Must be responsible. Experience a major plus. Please call 847-9856 after 5 pm for an appt.

SUMMER WORK: Nationally known Co. is looking for hard working independent college students who are willing to live outside the Raleigh Area. \$310/wk. Must have 2.25 GPA to qualify. Call 821-0231.

970-8140; Part-time, 36 hrs/week. Demonstrate and sell product that fills

a .36" .223" .22" rim-firing small investment. We finance qualified individuals. National Safety Associates/Roy Talley 26 pm. Thurs., only 872-5000, ext. 201.

For Sale

For Sale: 2 Off Road 2-wheelers. 1200 cc. 3 weeks old. Price negotiable. 832-6488.

We buy and sell used Bikes: Fuji Bikes, Expert Repairs, Cycle Logic Bicycle Shop 833-4588

1/2 Carat Solitary Diamond for sale. Need to sell; reasonable offers will be accepted. Write to: Diamond, P. O. Box 11716, Goldsboro, NC 27532.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 18 weeks. Private and Confidential GYN facility with Sat. and evening appointments available. Pain Medication given. Free Pregnancy Test. 942-0824 Chapel Hill, Raleigh, 848-8582.

Experienced pilot? Fly Cessna towplane for free! NCSU Soaring Club. 833-4588.

FOR RENT: Apts/Houses, 1/2 block to campus, some off street parking. Some carpeted, all appliances furnished. Call 834-5180.

Furnished room near NCSU for quiet, considerate student. \$146/month. Un-expectedly available. 834-4172.

LDGT: A diamond & sapphire ring of great sentimental value. \$200 Reward. Contact 552-4162.

Pregnant and you didn't plan to be? Call Birth choice, 832-3030. (We Care.)

WENT OFF BUY? Look out in the lottery! See Aisha Place/Condon. 100 new homes, some ready now, all by summer. Construction model open, come inspect before they are all gone. Private parking at door, private entrance and bath, carpeting, vinyl, whirlpools. Open to campus at 211 Paine Ave. behind Walnut Creek. Ideal for 2 persons, register to visit at rates comparable to dorms, or to buy at \$14,950 with terms less than dorm rent. See our romantic style lots and call David Smart at 832-4146 or the Water Place Office.

St. Patrick's Day Social and Party, Saturday, March 17 at 7:30 pm in the Packhouse hosted by the State Gay/lesbian Community.

The Americans with GARY HART Campaign is now underway in Raleigh. To become a volunteer, call 781-3810.

The 1984 North Carolina Gay and Lesbian Conference is coming soon to NCSU. Hosted by the State Gay/lesbian Educational Community. Call 737-8577 for further information.

TUTORING: Physics, Chemistry, and Math. Low group rates. Groups now forming. 828-0468.



Pork Loins \$1.18 Lb.

These prices good thru Saturday, March 17, 1984

Fresh Cut Whole & Rib Half 14-17 Lbs. Avg. - Sliced FREE!

\$2.28 Lb.

7-9 Lb. Avg. - Sliced FREE! Wilson Whole Boneless

Pork Loins



\$2.28 Lb.

USDA Choice Family Pack

Cube Steak

\$1.59 10 Lb. Bag

US #1

White Potatoes

\$2.39

Carton of 6 - 1 Liter Bottles - Diet Pepsi

Pepsi Cola

\$5.49

3 Liter - Burgundy, W. Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis Blanc, Pt. Chablis, Vie Rose, Red Rose

Gallo Wine

\$1.89

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans

Meister Brau Pabst Beer

\$3.79

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.

Old Milwaukee

89¢
2 Liter
R.C. Cola

\$1.39
7.5 Oz. - Chocolate/Peanut Butter/Vanilla/Chocolate Caramel/Caramel Nut
Pillsbury Figurines
Why Pay \$1.73

\$5.99
25 Lb. Bag \$1.00 Off
Alpo Beef Dog Food
Why Pay \$8.99

99¢
Half Gallon - Orange Juice
Tropicana

89¢
32 Ounce
Del Monte Catsup

79¢
10 Oz. - Cattleberry
Pork BBQ

99¢
7 Ounce
Miss Brock Shampoo

2/79¢
305 Cans - White House
Apple Sauce

59¢
18.5 Oz. - Betty Crocker
Cake Mixes

39¢
5 Oz. - Libby's
Vienna Sausage

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

\$2.99
Half Gallon - 75¢ Off
Liquid Wisk
Why Pay \$3.93

99¢
42 Ounce
Trend Detergent
Why Pay \$1.19

59¢
Gallon
Food Lion Bleach
Why Pay \$3.50

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

THE LOOK FOR ALL LOOKING FOR ART-DESIGN HAIRSTYLING

A Great Look... Easy to Manage



At Focus One we give you something special that other hairstyling centers may not... we call it **ART-DESIGNED HAIRSTYLING**. It starts with a personal consultation with a trained professional to decide exactly the look you are looking for. It follows with a **FREE FORM ART DESIGNED CUT** - our exclusive method of cutting hair in harmony with the way it grows, the head shape, and the facial features. The result is an exciting individually designed hairstyle that is easy to manage and keeps its shape without a lot of fussing. But there is more... At Focus One you get 100% satisfaction guaranteed. If you are not 100% satisfied you may come back to Focus One within 7 days and get 100% satisfaction free!!

At Focus One we shampoo, design cut, and style your hair for \$16.00 (Students pay only \$14.40 with I.D.). **ART-DESIGNED HAIRSTYLING** available at only one place



Townridge Square Shopping Ctr. on US 70 West 787-9076

North Blvd. Plaza Shopping Ctr. on US 1 North 878-9473

Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 9:30-5

Being a Marine Corps Officer can open the door to opportunities you may have thought were beyond your reach. It helped Marine Officer Charles Bolden become a NASA astronaut. And if you're willing to make the commitment, it could help you also. You can get started while you're in college with our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could take advantage of getting:

- \$100 a month while in school
- Freshmen and Sophomores train during two six-week summer sessions each paying more than \$1100
- Juniors train in one ten-week summer session and earn more than \$1900

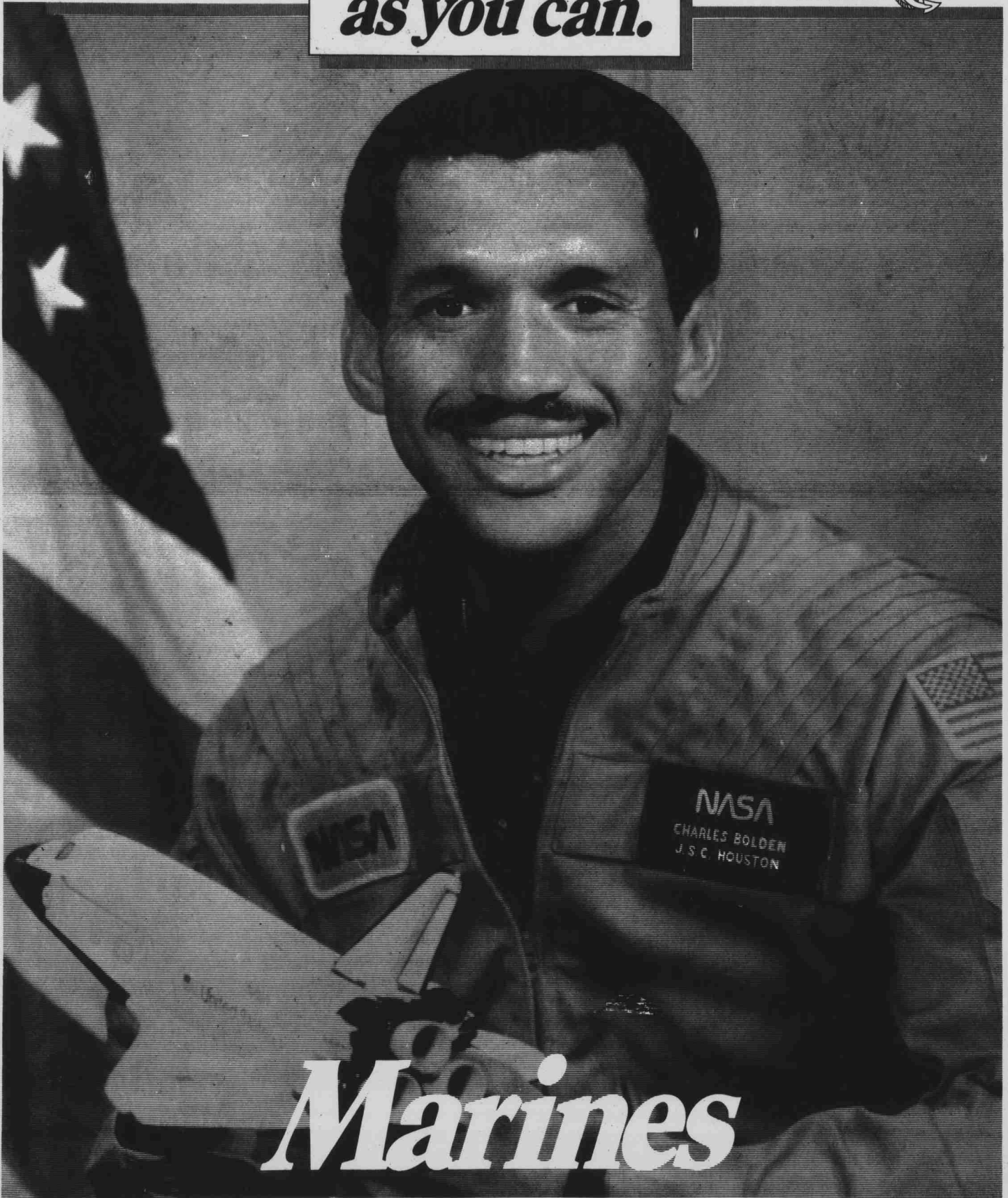
- Free civilian flying lessons
- A starting salary of more than \$17,000

Immediately upon graduation you could become a Marine Officer. It's your choice. Maybe you're the kind of man we're looking for.

***We want you
to go as far
as you can.***

Maybe you can be one of us.

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



Marines

***For more information, call Capt John Robinson at
755-4174 in Raleigh***