

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, March 28, 1984

Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

## Parking pre-registration begins for next year

The Division of Transportation will again offer a pre-registration program for student parking permits for the 1984-85 academic year. Only students currently enrolled at State are eligible to pre-register.

Pre-registration does not guarantee that a permit will be available. However, chances of getting a permit are much better for students who do pre-register, than for those who do not.

The pre-registration program is part of an ongoing effort by the division to improve services offered to the student body. The new allocation process is designed to provide an equitable assignment of permits and to eliminate long lines from forming during the purchase period.

Students may pre-register for permits April 2 through May 8 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the lobby of Reynolds Coliseum.

The following types of permits are available for students:

- C Commuter
- F Fringe
- R Resident (except North Hall)
- J North Hall
- Q Fraternity Court and E.S. King Village

Pre-registration is not necessary for any other type of permit. Other permit types may be purchased at

any time during regular fall semester office hours.

Students not eligible to participate in pre-registration include:

- a student whose fall parking privileges will be suspended because of parking violations.
- a commuter student who lives within a one-mile radius of the intersection of Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive.
- a 1984-85 freshman resident student.

Students may pre-register for only one type of permit. Those who pre-register for Commuter permits will automatically be considered for Fringe permits if the Commuter permits are not available. Students assigned F or Q permits are also eligible to purchase Evening (E) permits.

Only one member of a carpool group is needed to pre-register for a carpool. All additional information will be added during the permit purchase period. Resident students should pre-register only for the appropriate Resident or North Hall permits; these students are not eligible for Commuter or Fringe permits.

To complete the pre-registration program, students should bring the following items:

- Student identification card.
- Student registration card.
- Vehicle registration card or verification of vehicle registration, which may be obtained from Public Safety. Vehicles must be owned by and registered in the name of the student, the student's spouse or the student's legal guardian.

Students receiving an allocation for a parking permit will be notified after Aug. 1. Instructions for purchasing permits will be included with the notification. No information will be provided over the telephone.

If the type permit pre-registered for is not the type the student is eligible for at the time of distribution, pre-registration is no longer valid. Permits that a student is eligible for must be purchased on open sale day at the beginning of the fall semester.

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

Information concerning pre-registration for permits may be obtained by contacting the Parking Services office at 737-2120.



Staff photo by Attilla Horvath  
An Indian Tabla solo was one of many highlights at India Night held Sunday at Stewart Theatre. The evening, a combination dinner and cultural celebration, included native dishes and entertainment of India.

## Professor discusses hypothesis

Warren Carey, professor emeritus from the University of Tasmania, will visit State Thursday to present a special lecture on the Hypothesis of Earth Expansion, of which he is the world's foremost exponent.

The theory of Earth expansion is a radical and highly controversial alternative to the currently conventional theory of plate tectonics. The basic thesis is that the radius of the Earth has been increasing for at least the last 200 million years, and is currently increasing at several centimeters per year. It should be possible in the next 10 or 20 years to measure the Earth's radius with sufficient accuracy (using satellite geodesy) to detect the postulated growth in radius.

The majority of Earth scientists believe that such measurements will vindicate their belief that the Earth's radius is unchanging. Carey argues

that geological and geophysical evidence already in hand necessitates an expanding Earth.

Proponents of Earth expansion require the radius of the Earth to have increased during the last 2,500 million years. Many expansionists, like Carey, argue that most of the expansion has occurred during the last 200 million years. A doubling of the Earth's radius cannot be explained in terms of the known laws of physics. Carey suggests that the known laws of physics are incomplete.

A number of Earth scientists and physicists have noted a possible relationship between Earth Expansion and the ideas of the theoretical physicist P.A.M. Dirac. (Dirac is well known for predicting the existence of antimatter, on theoretical grounds, prior to its discovery in nature.) Dirac has speculated that the

gravitational constant may decrease as the universe gets older. He has suggested further that such a decline in the constant would be accompanied by the continuous creation of matter in space.

Carey and others have speculated that Earth expansion may result from a combination of elastic compression, due to declining gravitational self-compression and the addition of matter by the process of continuous creation.

Carey's lecture, The Necessity for Earth Expansion, will concentrate on empirical geological and geophysical arguments for Earth expansion.

State's Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences department is sponsoring the lecture, which will be held in 218 Withers. Seating begins at 2 p.m. Thursday with the lecture at 2:15 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

## Indian community presents dinner

Sofia Hogan  
Assistant News Editor

"India Night was a complete success," said Brita Tate, Assistant Program Director for the University Student Center. "Over 800 people attended the entertainment in Stewart Theatre and over 600 attended the dinner," she said.

The dinner was prepared early Sunday morning by community volunteers. State students served the meal in the ballroom about an hour

before the entertainment started. The menu was puri (fried bread), pullav (rice with nuts), pappad (crispy munchy), carrots and peas (typical vegetarian dish), palak panner (punjabi dish from tofu and spinach), tandoori chicken (spiced chicken), rogan josh (spiced beef) and shrikhand (desert made with yogurt). Tate said there was enough food for everyone, but it was clear that seconds could not be served.

K.H. Parikh, one of the cooks for the dinner said that it took about

four to five hours to cook the food with about 25 to 30 people helping. She feels like the event was a total success and plans to continue giving her time every year.

The entertainment for the evening started with an introduction for the evening given by Surya Satapathy and Sareeta Prasad who were both compères for the night. After the introduction the evening began with a Sitar recital given by Sudha Ramesh. The night ended with a violin rendition of the Indian and American National Anthems.

## Student Development finds error

### Candidates alter tactics

Angela Platt  
Staff Writer

Candidates campaigning for Student Government offices were asked to change their tactics on Monday, the eve of the election. The candidates were notified they could no longer campaign door-to-door in residence halls.

Student Development and the Department of Housing searched Student Government documents and found an error in the solicitation policy.

The search was initiated after disputes took place between candidates and residence hall directors over the issue of campaign solicitation in the halls.

"There is a solicitation policy in our documents that is not quite up to date," said Thelma Galloway, Student Government Administrative Secretary.

The old policy says that materials may not be placed under doors to residence halls, except official university materials and election materials from persons running for Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Body Treasurer.

Cynthia Davis-Palcic, Director of Residence Life, said the policy "has not been allowed for several years."

According to Galloway, when candidates were notified of the error, "everyone we talked with was nice and cooperative."



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

## Williams construction begins

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Monday for a \$7.3 million addition to Williams Hall.

Participating in the ceremony above are (from left to right) Sen. Vernon White, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, Dean J.E. Legates of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and William Caldwell, head of the crop science department.

Governor James Hunt; R.H. Miller, head of the soil science department; and E.F. Harris, director of campus planning; also attended the event.

Williams Hall houses the soil science and crop science departments. The four-story addition will permit these departments to consolidate functions scattered in several locations.

## SHASS establishes international studies

North Carolina's increasing involvement in international activities is one of the factors which led to the establishment of a Concentration in International Studies in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, according to Harv Keschull, director of the program created in 1983.

North Carolina's high level of involvement in international affairs is reflected in several ways, such as in the number of international students on North Carolina campuses, including over 800 at State, the value of North Carolina exports, which rank tenth in the nation and the level of new foreign investments in North Carolina, which last year were the highest in any state in the Southeast.

"Our programs here at State must expand to meet these developments," Keschull said, noting the contributions being made by other recently established organizations such as the North Carolina Japan Center and the North Carolina International Trade Center.

"Students need to have the opportunity to examine the changing characteristics of international relations and to prepare themselves for careers which will increasingly have an international dimension."

Quoting from Sylvia Porter's column in the March 13 edition of *The News and Observer*, Keschull said that "about four out of five new jobs in U.S. manufacturing come from foreign trade," and that "the number of Americans working for foreign-owned companies tops 2.5 million." Nevertheless, the American share of the global export market is slipping, he said, in part because of inadequate

understanding of foreign cultures, values and languages.

"We can enrich our own lives and enhance the security and welfare of our own society and the world community by studying the international dimensions of all activities. The growing interdependence of the world community demands our best efforts to understand other societies and their interactions," Keschull said.

The Concentration in International Studies is designed to provide both breadth and depth in a student's curriculum. The concentration, taken in addition to a student's major, consists of three core courses in international studies, 15 hours of related international courses, and a 300-level foreign language course or its equivalent. One of the core courses, HSS 300, Seminar in International Affairs, will be offered in the 1984 fall semester. Taught by Marvin Soroos, the course is titled "A Journey to the Third World." The course is open to all students. It will explore the diversity of characteristics, problems and resources of the Third World, different theories and strategies of development and the role of the Third World in international politics.

Students in the concentration are strongly encouraged to study abroad as part of their educational experience. The International Student Exchange Program, the Summer at Oxford Program and the Mexican Summer Program are among the many options available to State students.

Students interested in the Concentration in International Studies should consult Keschull in 218 Link.

## inside weather

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## announcement

(of Fall '84 Class Schedule)

The Department of Foreign Languages is offering beginning Portuguese for the fall semester 1984. Preregister under FL-P 101-001, MW 15:25-16:40.

## correction

In the article in the Wed. 21 issue of *Technician* entitled "State settles discrimination suit out of court," information was given by a source labeled a "university source." This was not an official university spokesman and should have been labeled an unnamed source.

# The Real World Interface



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200-year-old design gains new life

## Water powers "new" style pump

Shahar Sheek  
Science & Technology  
Writer

Despite the uncontrollable sweep of technology, a hefty percentage of countries have no need of bubble memory or 32-bit microprocessors.

In a course called "Entering the 21st Century," students are learning to scrap hi-tech and treat more pressing concerns with sensible, inexpensive solutions.

An example of the course's direction is the project undertaken by David Eichenberger, a senior in mechanical engineering. Eichenberger researched and constructed a simple, \$50 hydraulic ram, or pump, just like one that could be used for irrigation.

Finding information about the pump was

extremely difficult. "I looked in books about pumps. It wasn't even mentioned," Eichenberger said. "Today, even many people in engineering don't know what a hydraulic ram is."

Eichenberger made a working model by modifying a design he found in a magazine and assembled it using plastic pipe and other pieces of hardware.

The hydraulic ram, which was invented in the late 18th century and refined by one of the Montgolfier brothers (of ballooning fame), takes water from a stream or reservoir and uses the pressure exerted by the flowing water to pump it uphill. Water from a fast flowing stream can be pumped to a height of 60 feet or more.

According to Gerald H. Elkan, such a cheap,

easy-to-repair device would be a boon to the thirsty fields of Asia and Africa. "In a good part of the world, irrigation still depends on people carrying buckets or water wheels turned by animals. Irrigation is one of the big limiting factors as far as agriculture is concerned."

Elkan is the instructor of the course, which is part of State's university studies program. He is a microbiologist whose work with nitrogen-fixing bacteria gives him a good perspective for the course, since it directly involves him with agricultural problems faced by many Third World countries.

His first group of students was compiled from a tremendous variety of curriculums, from foreign languages to computer science to agronomy. They addressed a challenge that

was outlined from the "Global 2000 Report to the President," an official report compiled in the late 1970s. The report deals primarily with the prospect of resource shortages, particularly food, if current consumption trends continue.

The challenge fits the purpose of the 12-year-old Division of University Studies - to broaden the students' perspectives through interdisciplinary studies.

This particular project was fitting because, as John Riddle, head of university studies, puts it, "Food production is a phenomenon where every discipline and everybody is related to one thing... We all have to eat."

Students applied their academic backgrounds to the challenge in the form of

term projects. Some students looked at alternative meat sources such as wild ruminants like alpacas and llamas, as well as rabbits and other rodents. Typically, students with humanities backgrounds researched cultural factors which could clash with technological advances. For instance, modern birth control methods may go against a culture's religious principles.

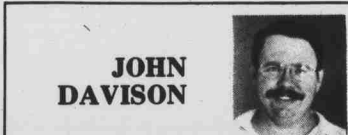
Both Elkan and Riddle hope that courses like "Entering the 21st Century" will help students look beyond immediate concerns like jobs and money, to problems the world will face in the near future. "The tendency has been to train for the first job, whereas we should be educating for a lifetime," Riddle said in describing his philosophy.

## Celebrations miss point of Ag Awareness

Events like celebrity cow milking and tobacco juice spitting may be fun, as they were during Agriculture Awareness Week, but they tend to obscure the real reason for the week.

This celebration of agriculture's role in our lives is more important than tractors on the Brickyard or watching Chancellor Poulton milk a cow.

Agriculture feeds, clothes and shelters all of us. Without farm products we'd be running around hungry, living in caves and wearing animal skins.



JOHN DAVISON

Science & Technology Editor

Many projects are underway in the field of Agriculture that could change the way America feeds itself.

They include genetic engineering of plants to im-

prove crop yields or their ability to use nutrients available in poorer soils.

Some of this is based on recombinant DNA research, while other avenues of research are

opening that involve cross-breeding existing strains of crop plants to improve their yield or their climatic range.

Research at State may lead to development of a strain of wheat capable of using nitrogen from the atmosphere, instead of relying on nitrogen compounds in fertilizers.

Projects are leading to improvement of dairy cattle, swine, beef cattle, sheep, even goats.

Artificial insemination from sperm frozen in liquid nitrogen for several years, embryo transfer to allow one cow to genetically "mother" several calves a year, better health care techniques for farm animals—all these are benefits of research being done here at the leading edge of technology.

If alternative uses for the "weed" can be found, perhaps North Carolina can become a new bread-

basket for the world and still be the tobacco industry's center of operations. Only then, we'll be doing something with tobacco besides burning it or chewing it.

Farmers also could reap the benefits of advances in microprocessor technology without having to become computer operators in the process. After all, many farmers are still a bit in awe of their "silicon idiots" and would be much more at ease with a machine that has only one function, not something that tells on him each time his fingers hit the wrong keys trying to find out how much acreage to plant in which crop this season.

Remember, there is a lot more to agriculture than just sticking a few seeds in the ground and waiting for the crop to grow. It requires dedicated, intelligent use of all the technology available.

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# Features

## Technician staff members test alcohol tolerance levels; undergo Breathalyzer tests

**John Davison**  
Science & Technology  
Editor

Drinking on the job, the boss paying the bar tab for you, that's the dream of many people today.

Friday, a few Technician staffers had an opportunity to do just that. N.C. Highway Patrol Sergeant Ben Oakes demonstrated a Smith & Wesson breath alcohol analyzer. The Breathalyzer is a small metal case with a big pointer, a couple of holes that small vials fit, a knob and a couple of lights.

The business end of the machine is a small plastic mouthpiece that the "suspects" blow into hard enough to displace a small piston inside the mechanism.

When enough exhaled air had been blown through the machine to clear it, they were told to stop and allow the piston to drop. This closed off the inlet and vent for the cylinder. After the operator opens the "sample" valve, the air flows through some tubing and bubbles up through the ampoule of test solution.

The test solution is a

mixture of potassium bichromate and silver nitrate dissolved in 50 percent sulfuric acid. If there are any ethanol fumes present in the breath, the fluid turns clear due to a reaction between the alcohol and the chemicals. A sensitive light metering apparatus measures the difference in color between the test solution and a standard of the same solution.

The level of alcohol present in the subject's blood is proportional to the amount present in the exhaled air, and the level of alcohol exhaled determines the amount of decolorizing occurring in the test vial.

Our two tessees consumed a total of four and five ounces of 80 proof each. This led to a level of 0.04 percent blood alcohol in the volunteer that consumed five ounces — "I'm certainly not going to drive feeling like this" — and 0.02 in the other — "I don't really feel a whole lot different from when I started."

This difference between the subjects might be explained by the difference



Photo by Alan Clegg

Technician staffer Barbara Shuping plays bartender as some staff members got into the spirit of Alcohol Awareness Week. Ben Oakes was on hand with a Smith & Wesson Breathalyzer to offer his expertise DWI's and alcohol detection.



Photo by Shirshir Shonek

in body weight or the amount of food each had eaten recently, said Oakes. One of them had not eaten since the previous night, and the other had eaten breakfast. Alcohol is absorbed much more quickly from an empty stomach than from one which is full. Unfortunately, eating does not lessen the impact of the booze, it only delays it, according to Oakes. Someone could conceivably have a few drinks with dinner, start driving home at a legal blood alcohol level and be stopped at a roadblock. If the officers at the roadblock took the "suspect" down town for a

Breathalyzer test, he'd have to wait at least 20 minutes for the alcohol in the person's mouth to be absorbed. If this step is not taken, it's entirely possible to send the needle racing for the far end of the scale, said Oakes.

This wait might give the alcohol in our hypothetical DWI suspect's stomach enough time to be absorbed into his blood stream and be exhaled in sufficient quantities to lead to an illegal level of alcohol.

Blood alcohol levels

could drop just enough in the time elapsed that the subject would be safe, although the experience in the Technician office Friday led a couple of staffers to decide that there might not really be a safe level of alcohol in your blood.

One of the tessees said that he "felt it already" after only one drink. This turned out to be almost an undetectable level of alcohol after the wait for the mouth to clear.

There is a difference in

alcohol tolerance from one individual to another. Sometimes, according to Oakes, this can be due to age. It might also be due to health.

Body weight probably plays the biggest role in how an individual reacts to drinking. This leads to the apparent paradox that a 220-pound man could drink twice as much as a 110-pound woman, and they would both "blow the same thing on the test," Oakes.

## State's chapter of ASAE

**Bill Ridenhour**  
Feature Writer

State's student section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is this year's host for the ASAE Southeast Regional Rally.

An annual event held each spring, the rally involves universities from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The rally begins Thursday evening at 8 with a social at Weaver Labs, the Bio-Ag building, according to Joy Parker, a senior in biological and agricultural engineering and president of the Southeast Region Council.

The first item on the itinerary Friday morning will be a business meeting where nominations will be taken for the regional student officers. Later in the morning, about half of the students attending the

## to host Southeast Regional Rally

rally will go on a tour of State's campus while the other half will tour the Union Carbide facilities in Research Triangle Park.

At 7 p.m., the students and faculty members will meet at the Holiday Inn Downtown for the annual awards banquet. The

banquet will be highlighted by a speech by Benson Lamp, president-elect of the professional branch of ASAE, and by the presentation of an award for the most outstanding student chapter of ASAE.

A second business meet-

ing will be held Saturday morning to elect the new regional officers and then a tour of the agricultural engineering facilities on campus.

The rally will conclude Saturday with a noon hot dog cookout.

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# Opinion

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

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

## Elections give students voice

Just one final note concerning Student Government elections.

Much has been said about the importance of the elections. Posters proclaiming the importance of voting are up all over campus. We've written about it several times before. This will probably be the last time, barring dismal turnout at the polls.

We hope this WILL be the last said. The annual student elections are undeniably one of the most important yet unused powers of the student body. Student Government controls many of the things that directly affect the student body, such as the ticket pick-up policy for football and basketball games. It provides the only real input, if there is such a thing, into administration decisions.

The student body president, by state law, is a voting member of the State Board of Trustees, the body that gives

final approval to many decisions that affect State.

One of the greatest responsibilities of Student Government is dividing up student fees designated for Student Government. This figure should run over \$50,000 next year. This money goes to serve students primarily through funding of organizations by the student senate.

Student Government can be an influential force on a college campus if given support by the student body. The more people an organization represents, the more power it has. Student Government is no exception. Although it represents all students, its decisions have more influence if it is known that it has the active support (as demonstrated by a good voter turnout) of the student body.

Get out and vote. It is one of the few times that you actually have a direct say in something that will affect you here at State.

## Bikes become dangerous

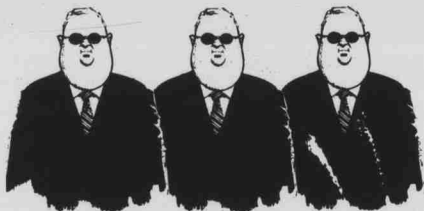
Motorists beware, there is a traffic menace on the loose at State — the dreaded bicyclist.

Lately there has been at least one accident and several near accidents in which bicyclers have endangered both themselves and other students with their reckless driving. Students walking to class are often nearly run over by bicyclers who do not respect the right-of-way of the pedestrian. This is not only dangerous, but very discourteous. On other occasions bicycles have turned in front of cars and passed cars stopped in traffic to get where they are going. A bicycle is a great mode of transportation, but only if used correctly.

Whether these speed demons realize it or not, bicycles that are being ridden on

the road are subject to traffic laws. They are required to stop at stop signs, give turn signals and are not supposed to pass cars in the same lane. One of the worst hazards for students walking to class is crossing the street at a stop sign at which cars have stopped. Bicyclers who pass the stopped cars and go through the stop sign have on more than one occasion hit students who could not see them coming.

Not only is it against the law to ignore the traffic regulations, but it is a threat to the safety of walking students and other bikers when you take rules of the road into your own hand. To be safe, courteous, and legal, obey traffic rules when you ride your bike. It could save you or your friends serious injury.



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## Connoisseurs split on purpose of wine

### Drinkers, tasters differ

**BRUCE WINKWORTH**  
Editorial Columnist



Somehow, wine seems to attract a diverse group of consumers. I personally never have liked wine mainly because every time I drink it, I wake up the next day with a headache, a dry mouth, an upset stomach and an occasional black eye or split lip.

But some people live for wine, and it is quite interesting that not all wine connoisseurs run in the same social circles. There seems to be a real split over exactly what wine is for — drinking or "tasting." I am of the opinion that any beverage is made for drinking. Of course it needs to taste good or people won't drink it at all, but to the wine taster it seems that even a wine that tastes good won't necessarily be consumed. The wine drinker doesn't have this problem.

That makes for an interesting dichotomy. Blues and jazz singers have for years immortalized wine in their songs. Such rhythmic and blues classics as "Drinkin' Wine Spo-dee—O-dee" have focused on the foibles of people under the influence of the grape. You won't find a song called "Tastin' Wine Spo-dee—O-dee," no matter how hard or long you look.

You don't taste wine spo-dee—o-dee; you drink it and drink it hard. You taste wines with weird foreign names — even if they're American — and tasting wines involves a lot more than what the average person connotes with taste.

First, you have to have the right receptacle. Wine tasters insist on pouring their wine from the bottle into one of those long-stemmed glasses that break at the sound of Ella Fitzgerald's voice. It should be noted that Ella Fitzgerald has sung many a tune about wine drinking and none about wine tasting.

On the other hand, your basic wine drinker prefers drinking straight out of the

bottle, a green or red one if possible. A brown paper bag as an outer cover — a hugger — is entirely optional. You can throw that plastic cap away while you're at it. No wine drinker replugs his bottle. Drink till you sink.

Wine tasters not only pour their wine out of the bottle but insist on a bottle with a cork. A wine drinker never buys a bottle of wine with a cork unless there is no alternative. Wine drinkers tend to have shaky hands, which makes it tough to remove a cork from a well-sealed wine bottle. Often as not, the cork ends up being pushed into the bottle, which would send any self-respecting wine taster into a fit of disgust.

The reason for that becomes obvious after you have watched a wine taster in action. The wine taster doesn't just pour the wine and sip it. No, first he swirls it around the glass, being very careful not to spill a drop. Then he smells it as if swirling wine makes it undergo some chemical reaction that produces what the wine taster calls a bouquet.

Wine drinkers are very careful about not spilling their wine but for different reasons. Most wine drinkers have limited resources and tend to fall down a lot. A miscarried bottle could spill or worse yet, shatter. The experienced wine drinker learns to shelter his bottle, even at the risk of personal injury. A

broken arm will heal, a broken bottle will not.

Another curious habit of the wine taster is peering up through the wine from the bottom of the glass. I am told that the wine taster does this to ensure that the wine has a good body, but it looks more like he is inspecting the glass for grease spots.

The wine drinker peers through his bottle prior to drinking, but he is not inspecting the body of the wine. He is inspecting it for things like cigarette butts and teeth that might have fallen loose overnight. No wine swallowing any surprises, at least not while you're sober enough to know it.

Then, at last, we come to the final step — consumption. The ultimate destination of both the wine taster and drinker is to press the lips to glass or bottle and drink. Or taste. The difference here is a matter of style.

The wine drinker gulps, guzzles, swills and then belches through his smile. The wine taster crooks his pinky, sips delicately and gives quiet approval or disapproval with a look that either says, "for acquired tastes only," or "only for pigs."

Of course, wine drinkers and tasters don't patronize the same wines or frequent the same places of consumption. Wine drinkers tend to be on the opposite end of the social spectrum from the wine taster, although I can't verify that because I have never seen a wine taster except on television. Which end of that spectrum is up depends on the individual.

As I see it, as long as wine-tasters partake of such a hoity-toity hobby, they will never have a song written about them, unless Lawrence Welk writes it. Is it Lawrence, or is it Memorex? Whichever it is, the wine drinker will never let it break his bottle, and I'll stick to beer and bourbon.

## Student Body represents State's image

With student body elections on Tuesday and today, there is probably a considerable amount of students who couldn't care less. An apathetic attitude towards these elections has been prevalent in State's recent history.

What does the Student Government provide for its clientele — the student body? Moreover, what does a student's vote really represent? Are we not at the mercy of the university's administrative rationale?

Elections are conducted to generate student interest in campus affairs.

That is to say, students undeniably have the opportunity to shape some of the campus' future. University personnel are open to suggestions and tend to be objective listeners. Therefore, voters should support candidates who are willing to confront administrators with the needs of the student body.

Student representatives are the mere voices of the students themselves. Salient issues to the students are deserved of attention. Who wants to pay inflated parking violations when there seems to be absence of available parking? Should GPAs be calculated on a plus or minus grade criteria, or does the student body desire the current program?

In other words, there is a genuine reason to take an interest in school affairs. You and I are both reciprocal of the university's policies and guidelines. However, individual efforts engineered to alter current practices tend to fall short of the mark. Student lobbying can yield some advances, but it is through the elected officials where promising rewards are reached.

Candidates are given the opportunity to campaign and publicize their endeavors to succeed a desired office. Issues indigenous to the student population are brought to the lime light. These annual elections should not be viewed as popularity contests.

Simply because someone has a nice sounding name, Bette Davis eyes or a funky

**ERNEST SENECA**  
Editorial Columnist



suntan does not constitute earnest credentials. The meat of a candidate is found in their stand on campus issues and their desire to pursue student goals.

Where or how can a prospective voter locate a candidate's stand on noteworthy issues? Friday's edition of Technician had an article that outlined many of the candidate's platforms. If one was to read the article, a better understanding of this year's election would most probably ensue.

Students can parallel these elections to the forthcoming presidential race this fall. As the nominees are clamouring for support, a considerable amount of political claims are being made.

The value of these 'promises' lie in whether they are hypothetical or concrete enough to be successfully implemented.

Granted, the national forum is on a much broader scale, but students need to view campus concerns in a comparable manner. State is a mirror image of its student body. Simply put, a lack of student concern leads to a university lacking substance.

Why not make an effort to vote in State's election? Skeptics may ask, "Where's the beef?" The beef rests in the students' hands with the power to vote. An opportunity has arisen this week, take advantage of an overly neglected privilege and cast a vote for yourself and your campus.

### forum policy

Technician welcomes 'forum' letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the Editor in Chief.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the Editor in Chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698 University Station, Raleigh NC, 27650.

## Calendar changes misrepresent student interests

I was appalled to read in the March 21 issue of *Technician* of the changes to State's calendar which the University Registration, Records and Calendar Committee has proposed for the 1985-86 school year. The proposed calendar is worse than the current calendar; the proposal as it now stands should be rejected.

The proposed calendar would have examinations beginning on a Friday, classes having ended the previous Wednesday, giving us less time to study before final examinations. We now have one weekend (two days) between the end of classes and the beginning of finals. This is barely enough time as it is; to cut this time in half is foolish.

Technician reported Student Senate President Rich Holloway as indicating that one advantage of the change is that the new calendar would give "students, faculty and administration more time needed for jobs or travel over the vacation." However, the current vacation is adequate; it is almost three weeks long. Christmas is traditionally

a time of homecoming; most people do not need extended travel time to return home. (Three weeks is a long time.) This leaves jobs as a possible reason. I sincerely doubt that faculty and administration need more time off for their jobs. So this leaves students' jobs. Do a few days of work really matter that much?

However, the most ludicrous statement in the article reporting the calendar proposal came from Steve Greer, chairman of the Student Senate's Academics Committee. He said, "Fall break has presented conflicts with the UNC football game as well as the State Fair. This proposal tries to separate the events and allows the students a better opportunity to enjoy them." Either

Technician is reporting only part of what Greer said, or Greer has no business sitting on the Academics Committee, let alone acting as its chair. The Academics Committee, if its name means anything, should be concerning itself with academics. I fail to see how the UNC football game and the State Fair or our enjoyment of

these events are the concern of this committee.

The *Daily Tar Heel's* recent riotous spoof of *Technician* contained an article titled "Grade Point Scale Lowered To Help Students." The proposed calendar changes remind me of that article.

The current calendar is better than the proposed calendar, so the proposal should not be adopted.

Derek Lee Beatty  
SR EE

## Senator defends attendance record

This is in response to a statement in the voter's guide.

Last semester I missed one Senate meeting because I was in Philadelphia, Pa., attending the National Collegiate Honors Council convention. I attended this convention as a representative from State's Honors Council on which I serve as a PAMS representative. I was aware that I would be absent from that meeting a month ahead of time, so I sent a responsible alternate who reported back to me the full content of what occurred. I am sorry if this absence has upset anyone, for I was only fulfilling my duties and responsibilities as a representative of the students.

Charles Wells  
FR PAMS Senator

## Gays behave immorally by Bible

With this week being Gay Awareness Week, I thought I should speak out. I am a Christian and I believe that God's supreme and authoritative revelation to man, the Bible, speaks to the issue. The Bible clearly condemns this behavior as immoral in fact. God calls this behavior an abomination (Leviticus 18:22). The apostle Paul clearly denounces this behavior (Romans 1:26-28). He said that it is due to men no longer acknowledging God and His authority over them.

I believe as a Christian this immoral and illegal behavior should be opposed. I do not favor this institution giving official recognition to any organization that favors such activities. I think this university and its students should stand officially and solidly against such immoral behavior.

David Renegar  
SR ME

## forum

## DanceVisions clears reputation

Friday an article appeared in *Technician* concerning DanceVisions and the Student Senate. Because of the derogatory nature of the article, we, the members of DanceVisions, would like to clear this matter and our name.

DanceVisions was allotted \$1,020 by the Student Senate to help with funding for our New York Dance Trip (March 3-March 6). The trip was to further advance our knowledge of dance and the dance community. We solicited funds from various organizations, held fundraisers and paid out of our pockets to cover the cost.

An accusation was made that DanceVisions had misrepresented itself in the proposal sent to the Student Senate. The origin of the accusation is unknown to us at this time. We were contacted by Marold Kama, student body treasurer, and informed of the situation. A meeting was held one and a half weeks before our departure for New York. Representatives from both organizations were present at this meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting, DanceVisions was asked to provide a bank statement, resources and expenditures concerning the trip. At the time we believed the request feasible. However, due to the short time before the trip, a bank statement could not be obtained because of the waiting period initiated by the bank. All other information was delivered on time.

The Senate Finance Committee voted to audit DanceVisions if we failed to provide the bank statement by 2 p.m. March 2 (the day before the New York trip). The dance group decided at that point to: 1.) Give back the \$1,020 appropriated from the Student Senate; 2.) Provide receipts for all expenditures; 3.) Give the Finance Committee any and all information needed for the audit.

DanceVisions wants to clear its name. We voted to give the money appropriated to us back to the Student Senate. This decision was made before we went to New York and before the audit took place. We knew we had nothing to hide.

On March 20, DanceVisions was audited because of the situation concerning the bank statement. DanceVisions was cleared of any wrong doing. Assumed guilty, we have proven ourselves innocent, even though our innocence has not been truthfully acknowledged. The article, which appeared in Friday's *Technician*, was extremely distorted and misleading. We hope this letter will clear any doubts concerning DanceVisions.

Curtis Hamilton, President  
Terri Porter, Vice President

The letter written from DanceVisions contains correct and valid information. The Finance Committee and the Student Senate has reviewed the situation, and we have found DanceVisions and all those connected with this organization innocent of any wrong doing. We the Finance Committee apologize for any and all inconvenience to Curtis Hamilton and DanceVisions.

DanceVisions came to the Senate with good credibility and we want them to leave with that same credibility and more. They received strong support when they originally came to the Senate, and we urge DanceVisions to keep all funding they received. Again, we are sorry for the misunderstanding and inconvenience.

Student Senate Finance Committee

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# Entertainment

## MUSIC



### Pretenders, The Alarm perform for Memorial Auditorium crowd

**Joseph Robert Farmer**  
Entertainment Writer

Thirteen dollars in today's competitive society is an investment rather than a ticket price. It was a cold day in January when I put my two crisp fivers and three worn singles down on the glass counter at everyone's favorite local house of wax. I suffered through February, and three-fourths of March, impatiently waiting for a night that I hoped would prove unforgettable. The long-awaited Friday night arrived. Results. Jackpot.

The Alarm, a band destined to headline itself very soon, opened the show. The Alarm can be found in the "Raise The Banner" section of your local record rendezvous. With acoustic guitars blazing and a harmonica screaming, the Alarm have definitely proved themselves worthy. Despite a lot of time on the road (with U2 and the Pretenders), the Alarm has put out some very impressive vinyl. *Declaration*, the

band's first LP; *The Alarm*, a five song EP; and a sprinkle of import EP's completes their discography.

The Alarm's stage presence was enveloping. The

drummer Martin Chambers complete the rest of the Pretenders.

The new songs have not lost that old feel. Wee!!! Besides "Tattooed, Love Boys," the

"Back on the Chain Gang" and "Middle of the Road" were just as exciting as they are on my TDK SA90. The new members fronted the band with obvious charisma.

Chrissy Hynde was enticing, as usual. Her actions on stage definitely reflect her lyrics in "Middle of the Road." "I'm not the kid I used to be/I've got a kid, I'm 33."

Her pelvic motions and sexy vocals drove the crowd crazy, but she is a mile apart from most of today's curvaceous, bubble-headed female vocalists. When a joint was thrown at her feet, she supported her "Straight Edge" approach by exclaiming, "Get this s-t off of my stage," and throwing it to the crowd. Chrissy Hynde has grown up, but I'm really glad that she has not yet found rock'n'roll to be immature.



final flurry, which consisted of "The Strand," "68 Guns" and "Marching On," left the crowd exhausted. The Alarm definitely rang a bell (sorry).

The Pretenders have returned with Robbief McIntosh on guitar and Malcom Foster on bass. Chrissy Hynde and

hoppin'-du-boppin'est song off its first album, the new hits still carry enough weight. "My City Is Gone,"



Burl Ives brought his brand of folk songs to two sell-out crowds in Reynolds Coliseum last weekend.

### Ives captivates Reynolds with songs, jokes

**Wayne Kerr**  
Entertainment Writer

Burl Ives, the legendary folk artist, played two Friends of the College concerts at Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday nights, each time to full crowds. I had the pleasure of seeing his Friday night performance, which was surely one of the greatest that the coliseum has ever witnessed.

Although the audience was made up of both young and old, not many State students attended the performance.

His first set started off

with three goose songs, the third of which, "The Grey Goose," was accompanied by the crowd. This set was highlighted by "The Little Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly."

Ives used his experience of 70 years in nearly all areas of show business to supplement his act. His performance consisted of jokes, songs, stories and poems which kept the crowd in silent captivation. The entire evening, Ives'

voice was characteristically robust and flawless.

The second set contained his best efforts. "Barbara Allen" and "Froggie Went A Courtin'" in "Froggie" and several other tunes, the crowd joined in on the chorus with a little instruction from Ives. In other songs the audience accompanied him in rounds.

He did his most famous song, "Bluetail Fly," as his

closing number, which received a standing ovation from the appreciative audience.

Throughout the show, Ives, with his gentle, Santa Claus-like appearance, created the atmosphere of familiarity and calmness.

The Friends of the College is commended on bringing in such a classic performer as Burl Ives, although it is a shame that so few students experienced his magic.

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# THEATRE

## Professionalism impressive

# Deathtrap catches audience in suspense thriller

Ronnie Karanjia  
Entertainment Writer

A playwright fading like the tail of a swiftly moving comet. A frenetic rich wife with heart problems. A younger playwright climbing up the ladder of success. A psychic neighbor tying up the loose ends in a web of mystery and intrigue. A lawyer friend who adds fuel to the fire. Added all up in a story with plots and counterplots involving murder, you have Ira Levin's *Deathtrap* in a nutshell.

First performed on Broadway in 1977, this play is an amalgamation of the basic suspense thriller relying heavily on the element of surprise and is an ironic and comic look at thrillers and murder mysteries. Review opinions were divided for the original Broadway play starring John Wood and Victor Garber and not strangely so. That has been the case with almost all thrillers carrying a blend of suspense and black comedy.

Ira Levin is better known for his novels *Rosemary's Baby* (1967) and *The Boys From Brazil* (1976) and has written on almost anything from thrillers, science fiction stories and dramas to lyrics and comedies. And in

*Deathtrap*, he tries to prove that a suspense thriller need not necessarily be all too melodramatic.

As far as revealing the developments of the plot, I feel it quite inappropriate to provide the reader with any detailed version, as it would simply ruin the play entirely. As reviewer Jack Krull wrote about it in *Newsweek*, "Then there's the ... unexpected developments, a brilliant description of which I just threw in my waste basket." The best I may provide is a brief delineation of the five characters in the play.

Sidney Bruhl (John T. Hall) is an aging playwright, once famous for his thrillers but now notorious for his flops, who won't stop at murder for monetary gains. His weak-hearted and wealthy wife Myra (Lynne Anchors-Hurder) is a frenzied woman prone to hyperventilation and who tries hard to dissuade her husband's interecine instincts.

Clifford Anderson (Bill Vann) is a young and budding playwright and author of a play, *Deathtrap*, that Sidney believes will earn him a fortune. Helga Ten Dorp (Marion Fitz-Simmons) is an elderly Dutch clairvoyant living nearby

who receives strange vibes of murder in Bruhl's study and forewarns him of murder. Porter Milgrim

major role and brings out both the comic (he's got most of the punch lines) and deadly aspects of his

Simmons steals the show in a brilliant and colorful personification of the Dutch psychic who serves as Ira Levin's medium of tying up the unexplained loose ends in the play. Her rapport with the audience was unbelievably strong.

Bill Vann gives a patchy and mediocre portrayal of his role - excellent at times especially in the second act and weak occasionally at places. Lynne Anchors-Hurder carries herself well with her dialogue, but her scenes involving emotional hysteria and frenzy leave one unmoved. It's just taken at too fast a pace, and the shock on her face in her final scene is ludicrously out of place. Probably the

weakest role in an otherwise well acted play. Peter Poor performs admirably well in his brief cameo which offers no histrionic outlet.

Director Haskell Fitz-Simmons does a fairly good job in this play, considering that this is his first session as artistic director of RL.T. The single set appears to be well constructed, and the costume and lighting are relatively good even compared to the original Broadway version. In fact, what impressed me most was the professionalism in the scenic design and props for a play enacted so far down south.

Recommended for an entertaining evening for lovers of mystery novels

(especially those by Edgar Wallace, who originally wrote the novel *Deathtrap* which has nothing in

common with this play) and those who fantasize of danger lurking around every dark corner.

'Then there's the... unexpected developments, a brilliant description of which I just threw in my waste basket.'

— Jack Krull, *Newsweek*

(Peter Poor) is a lawyer friend of the Bruhls with a brief role.

John T. Hall gives a sterling performance in his characterization with effusive confidence. And that's what makes this play worth watching.

However, Marion Fitz-

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# Sports

## Pack splits with Seahawks

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

Junior third basemen Joe Maciejewski looped a Texas-league single over the UNC-Wilmington infield in the top of the seventh inning Tuesday afternoon to score Tracy Woodson from third base and give the Pack a tough 6-5 victory in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Seahawks downed State in the opener, 4-3, behind a seventh inning homer off Pack reliever David Hall.

Monday, senior left-hander Mike Pesavento hurled a brilliant two-hit shutout and aggressive Wolfpack base-running disrupted Campbell's defense in the game's early stages as State blanked the Fighting Camels, 8-0.

The Wolfpack, 21-4 overall and 3-1 in the league, will be vying to hand 18th-year coach Sam Esposito his 400th career victory Thursday when it

hosts ACC-rival Wake Forest at 3 p.m. on Doak Field.

In Tuesday's second game, State watched a comfortable 5-0 lead going into the sixth inning quickly disappear as the Seahawks retaliated with an impressive show of power, including a consecutive grand slam and home run which drew the visitors even, 5-5.

Maciejewski, a .231 hitter with no runs-batted-in, then doomed the Seahawks with his game-winning single and the Pack held on for the win.

The victory over Campbell marked the Pack's 20th win of the season and gave Esposito his 12th consecutive 20-win season.

Two other strings also were extended Monday. Pesavento's nine-inning shutout gave the Pack's starting rotation seven straight complete games and 37 consecutive innings pitched without allowing

an earned run going into Tuesday's action.

"We're quite pleased with our (pitching) staff," Esposito said. "And I think we're getting pretty good defense behind them."

The hot bats of Andrew Fava, Alex Wallace and Woodson provided Pesavento with a comfortable working margin. Wallace, who was 3-for-3, and Woodson knocked in runs in a three-run uprising in the first inning.

The Pack scored single runs in the third and fourth innings on a sacrifice fly by Woodson and a run-scoring single by Wallace. Fava drilled a lead-off solo homer to left field in the sixth to stretch the Wolfpack advantage to 6-0.

Pesavento carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning until opposing pitcher John Posey lined a two-out double off the center-field fence.

"It felt good today," Pesavento said. "When I was warming up it didn't



Staff photo by Marty Allen

Pack's Pesavento delivers against the Camels. The senior southpaw hurled a two-hit shutout in an 8-0 win.

feel good at all. I thought I might be a little wild, but things came out all right."

The Wolfpack added two insurance runs in the eighth inning to build an insurmountable 8-0 advantage. Fava drew a base-on-balls and promptly scored on a Dickie Dalton double. Dalton eventually scored when Wallace lofted a sacrifice fly to center.

Fava collected two hits and a walk in four plate appearances while scoring three runs. Woodson also went 2-for-3 with a walk and a sacrifice fly.

Pesavento upped his season record to a perfect 4-0.

Thursday, the Wolfpack will be challenged by a snake-bitten Demon Deacon team that is 11-9 overall and 0-2 in conference play. Coach Marvin Crater's Deacs have endured their share of tough luck in '84, having dropped six one-run decisions this season.

The Deacs are paced by hot-hitting Tommy Gregg (.431 avg.) and Brian Greif (.421)

## Women netters trim Tech

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor

Senior Leslie Lewis captured three ACC victories, but State's women's tennis team lost two of three matches in its first league clashes of the season.

The Wolfpack suffered back-to-back road losses to Maryland Saturday, 7-2, and Virginia Sunday, 7-2, but bounced back to down Georgia Tech Monday at Lee Courts, 6-3.

The Pack women travel to Wake Forest today.

Tuesday, the men's match between State and UNC-Charlotte was rained out midway through with the score tied, 4-4. The match will be made up at a later date. The Pack men travel to meet Maryland Saturday and Virginia Sunday.

Lewis, the No. 1 player, ran her record to 8-2 as the Wolfpack went to 5-5 on the season.

No. 2 Gretchen Elder, a



Staff photo by Marty Allen

No. 1 Lewis reaches for a return against Tech.

freshman, also raised her overall mark to 8-2 as she went 2-1, including impressive wins against the Terrapins and the Rambling Wreck.

The No. 1 doubles team of Lewis and Kerri Kohlema also improved their overall record to 8-2 after going 2-1 in the three clashes.

At No. 3 singles, Amy Maddox was 1-2 in the ACC matches to fall to 4-6. No. 4 Kohlema also went 1-2 to move to 6-4 on the year.

No. 5 LeAnna Lewis suffered three losses to falter to 4-6, while No. 6 Susan Carpenter won one of three matches to slip to 3-7.

## Golfers 12th in Duke Classic

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

State's golf team found itself in the middle of the pack after three-day participation in the Iron Duke Classic this weekend,


finishing 12th among 24 southeastern teams.

Wake Forest captured the prestigious title by out-distancing runner-up Tennessee by nine strokes, 827-836. Rivals South Carolina and Clemson finished third and fourth with respective scores of 844 and 845. The Wolfpack had 906 points.

The Classic, held at the Duke University Country Club, boasted a battle for first place. A different school held the top position after each round.

Wolfpack freshman Art Roberson recorded a total of 213 to claim third place. "Art played very well," said coach Richard Sykes. "He had rounds of 73-70-70, and finished third. Jeffrey Lankford was consistently stuck on 74, but everyone else played inconsistent."

Lankford, the Wolfpack's veteran player as a sophomore, finished with a total of 223. The Wolfpack golfers have two weeks to prepare for their next match at Furman in Greenville, S.C.



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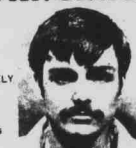
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# INTRAMURALS

# Intramural Board articulates decisions, policy

## Lee crushes Alpha Delta Pi

Lee Dormitory defeated Alpha Delta Pi 18-4 to hand Alpha Delta Pi its first loss of the season. South, 2-0, will play Alpha Delta Pi, 2-1, today at 5:15 and a win would assure South of first place. If South wins, both Alpha Delta Pi and Lee, 2-2, would advance to the playoffs but an Alpha Delta Pi victory would eliminate Lee.

Lee Dormitory won the men's resident swim meet by edging Owen (2), 48-43. Lee won the first three events and then coasted to the title. Pat Sproute won the 50-yard breaststroke and Julian Drew won the 50-yard freestyle for Lee, and then they teamed with Mike Lindsey and Chris Heath to win the 200-yard medley relay. Patrick Mitchell also won the 100-yard freestyle for Lee.

## Lee wins swimming

Lee Dormitory won the men's resident swim meet by edging Owen (2), 48-43. Lee won the first three events and then coasted to the title. Pat Sproute won the 50-yard breaststroke and Julian Drew won the 50-yard freestyle for Lee, and then they teamed with Mike Lindsey and Chris Heath to win the 200-yard medley relay. Patrick Mitchell also won the 100-yard freestyle for Lee.

## Correction

Last week Technician incorrectly listed LCA as 3-0. They were actually 2-0 and had outscored opponents 29-5 instead of 51-10 as reported. Please call me at 737-8000 if you have any suggestions or complaints about my articles. (My articles cover fraternity, resident and sorority sports.)

## Clinard, White win basketball

Craig Clinard of LCA and Dean White of Owen (1) won the fraternity and resident one-on-one basketball titles, respectively. Clinard defeated Tim McMahon of Kappa Sigma 13-11 in the fraternity finals while White defeated Chris Young of Bragaw South (1) 24-22 to win the resident title.

## Sigma Chi edges LCA

Sigma Chi scored eight sixth inning runs to defeat LCA 8-4 in fraternity softball action. Sigma Chi had five hits and benefited from three walks and three errors in their big inning. Sigma Chi had only one other hit in the contest.

LCA scored single runs in the second, third, fourth and seventh innings. LCA was led by Gary Jones with three hits and Jimmy Byrd with two hits. LCA left nine runners on base while Sigma Chi left only three.

## Resident & Fraternity Top Ten

1. PKA 3-0
2. Bragaw North (1) 3-0
3. Bragaw South (1) 3-0
4. Farmhouse 3-0
5. Sigma Chi 4-0
6. LCA 2-1
7. Becton 2-1
8. PKP 3-0
9. Sullivan (1) 2-0-1
10. Owen (2) 2-1

Steve Pope  
Intramural Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series.

Throughout this year, we have exposed many areas of State's Intramural-Recreational Sports program. One element which plays an important role in the functioning of the program is the Intramural-Recreational Sports Board.

The board was created during the first year that intramural sports started at State.

John F. Miller, a physical education professor, founded the first intramural sports program in North Carolina at North Carolina State College in 1924. In honor of Miller, each year the program presents the John F. Miller Award to the student who has contributed the most to the intramural program during a four year period.

Along with the program that he established, Miller also established the Intramural Advisory Board. The board was made up of

people we've had," Halstead said.

Since that time, the board has been renamed the Intramural-Recreational Sports Board.

The contemporary board is an advisory committee made up entirely of students who serve on a voluntary basis.

"The board gets those things which are major issues and stays away from certain petty things," Sam Halstead, Intramural-Recreational Sports director said.

The board is made up of 11 students who represent various campus groups such as fraternities, sororities, residence halls, off-campus students and club sports, as well as a variety of majors.

Members of the board are Rich Lehner, chairman, Lynn Higginson, secretary, Lori Rinehardt, Connie Caldwell, Jamie Correll, William Beeker, Jeffery Register, Mark Durrutt, Scott Heidler, Mark Ashness and Frank Williams.

"I have been very impressed with the young

people we've had," Halstead said. The board handles such areas as game protests, rule changes and illegal plays.

"We're here to hear complaints," Beeker said. One important issue that the board considered was the construction of the new addition to Carmichael Gym.

Members of the board met with the architects, engineers and planners of the project to ask specific questions about the facility before offering their approval.

The board deals with all problems concerning intramurals. Although its decisions are not binding, the intramural office strongly considers each proposal.

One problem still in con-

sideration by the board is the maintenance and protection of intramural and physical education fields and equipment.

The board considered strengthening current measures taken on the protection of property. During football and softball season, the intramural office cancels games during inclement weather in order to protect the fields. Even though games have been canceled, students still go out and use them causing damage.

"The reason we call off games is to protect the fields, but people still go out and play," Beeker said.

Student fees help pay for the facilities. Every year, \$4 out of each student's fees goes toward managing the intramural program.

The average across the country for a school with a population of 20,000 is \$10, and some schools charge entry fees in order to compete in intramurals.

The program also gets a certain amount of money from Student Government and the Sports Club Authority.

These fees must also be used to cover damaged equipment.

The board considered placing fences around the fields which could be locked during periods when games have been canceled.

"We put up fences on the upper field to get them in shape," Beeker said. "Now they look good."

"Its part of managing the resources," Lehner said.

The board meets once each month but may call an emergency meeting if necessary.

Since 1924, the board has become an integral part of the Intramural-Recreational Sports program. "Sam (Halstead) relies on the board for input into problems," Lehner said. "We give people the opportunity to present their case."

Students active in intramurals are invited to sit on the board. "Only impartial students who work with policy and are objective are asked to serve," Ashness said.

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**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 extra in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Cline, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 7, Box 50, Clover, S.C. 29710 (803-831-2121).