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## Another turkey for Ronnie?

A fearful watch went up this week at campus turkey farms as word spread that the official White House turkey would come from N.C. State. While we don't know if this is the turkey, this just could be the one.

## Women harriers 3rd, men 9th at NCAAs

Mariene Hale  
Sports Writer

On a cold, snowy afternoon at the NCAA Championships, State's cross country teams proved their measure. Undaunted by the 34-degree temperature with a wind-chill factor below 25 degrees, the women finished third in the country, while the men captured a surprising ninth-place finish at State College, Pa.

The women came in third for the second straight year, matching last year's total of 99 points. The men's finish equals the women's first showing eight years ago.

In leading the Pack, two women — freshman Janet Smith and junior Connie Jo Robinson — earned all-America honors by finishing in the top 20.

Smith finished ninth overall in 16:44.6 for the 5,000-meter course, 29 seconds behind the course-record setting pace of Wisconsin's Cathy Brauta.

Brauta's time of 16:15.6 eclipsed the previous mark held by former Wolfpack standout Betty Springs.

Robinson gained her third all-America distinction by crossing the line 18th with a time of 16:56.6.

Other State competitors include Rene Harbaugh (17:08.7, 33rd), Stacy Bilotta (17:09.5, 34th), Kathy Ormsby (17:25.5, 54th), Wendy McLees (18:01.4, 92nd) and Virginia Bryan (18:39.5, 121st).

State came within 10 points of top-seeded Stanford (89), although the Cardinals finished second behind Wisconsin (63).

The men earned their ninth-place showing by scoring 326 points. Arkansas surprisingly topped the men's competition with 101 points.

Rounding out the men's top 10 are Arizona (111), Tennessee (144), Wisconsin (159), Virginia (190), Providence (206), Washington State (214), Michigan (296), State (326) and Iowa State (329).

As he has been all season, sophomore Pat Piper was State's top runner, finishing in 30:40.6 for the 10,000-meter course.

In his best race of the season, Ricky Wallace came in 74th with a 31:05.0 clocking. Gavin Gaynor also broke the top-100 by finishing 77th.

Andy Herr's 136th finish clinched a top-10 spot for the Wolfpack, while Paul Brim came in 156th.

The Pack's lone seniors — Brad Albee (121st) and Jim Hickey (138th) — ended their Wolfpack careers by finishing within 30 seconds of each other, 31:50.0 and 32:08.7, respectively.

"The best in the nation were there," Albee said when asked what was different about running in the championships.

"But there was no pressure on us, because we'd never been there before. We just went out and did the best we could. We even beat Clemson."

Clemson's men finished 13th at the meet. The Tigers had earlier defeated State at the ACC Championships.

With Virginia expected to lose some key people next season and with the recent defeat of Clemson, things are looking up for the men's program. This excellent and somewhat unexpected showing at the national level means the men are ready to begin to challenge the nation's best.

## College Bowl team beats VCU soon to play in invitationals

Kelly Rogers  
Staff Writer

The State College Bowl team prevailed over Virginia Commonwealth University at an Invitational Tournament held at VCU last weekend.

The team won 315-265 after a four-win, one-loss record preceding the final round.

College Bowl is a question-and-answer game in which two teams of four people each compete to answer questions for points. It is similar to the game Trivial Pursuit, only it is played within eight-minute rounds.

Last weekend's round-robin tournament consisted of two teams each from VCU and State and one team

each from the University of Virginia and Duke.

"Our team ended up four and one and so did UVA," said Dan Petrus, a member of State's winning College Bowl team. "Then we played a special playoff round, and we won."

Last year was the first year that State won in a tournament, according to College Bowl chairman Chuck Wessell.

"This win shows that N.C. State College Bowl is going in the right direction," Wessell said.

During the elimination rounds, State had to replay Duke because "half-way through one round, both teams admitted that we'd heard the questions before," Petrus said.

Members of the winning State team were captain Chuck Wessell,

Dan Petrus, Mike Kazmierczak and Dale McInnis.

Players of the other team representing State are captain Jim Wise, Eric Devitt, David Lubinski and Chris Livingston.

Team members were selected from intramural teams which played earlier this semester. The top 10 players make up the teams which will now play intercollegiate.

The top four players of these selected 10 make up State's current winning team.

The team will travel to Clemson for another Invitational Tournament on Dec. 1 to play with such teams as Clemson and Furman.

Depending on the outcome of this tournament, State may attend regionals to be held in February.

### On the Brickyard

## Thanksgiving means family, food, leisure

Chrissy Cortina  
Assistant News Editor

According to American history books, almost 300 years ago a group of people wishing to find a land free of religious persecution settled in what is today known as Massachusetts. A year after they arrived, they set aside a day to give thanks for a good harvest and a year's survival in a new land.

Students on the brickyard were asked Tuesday what Thanksgiving meant to them. It seems that now, Thanksgiving still has some of its original significance, only translated into an American symbol of abundance, leisure and food.

"To me Thanksgiving means food," said Dwayne Flynt, a sophomore in industrial engineering. "I get to go home, see the family and eat."

"Thanksgiving means food — just food and lots of it," said Grant Parsons, a sophomore in technical writing and editing. "Food that I don't have to cook or clean up either."

"Thanksgiving means chowing down, being with your family and relaxing," said Lee Ann Zierenberg, a sophomore in electrical engineering.

"I get to make Brown Sugar Pie," said Randy Hudson, a junior in environmental design. "It means a break from studio and that I get to sleep."

Many students saw Thanksgiving as a time to catch up on much needed studying and sleeping.

"Thanksgiving will give me a chance to learn my Spanish, since I haven't studied in awhile," said Dagmar Cooley, a freshman.

To other people Thanksgiving means more traditional things such as being together with family.

"Thanksgiving means being with my family — getting to see my friends and brothers and sisters whom I never get to see," said Amiee Estes, a senior majoring in speech and French. "It means eating home cooked food and having time to sleep

and, best of all, watching the Christmas Parade."

"Thanksgiving means a chance to forget about school for awhile, a time to sleep late and visit with relatives whom I only get to see once a year," said Lindsey McLaughlin, senior, L.A.P.

"Thanksgiving means being home with my family, spending time with them," said Ellen Griffin a sophomore in writing and editing. "I guess that's what it means to me — having a special time with my family."

"Thanksgiving means being with family members who I haven't seen in a long time," said Pamela Melvin, senior, in political science. "It's a time to enjoy being together and share old memories."

"Thanksgiving is a time for sharing with family friends, eating good food

and a time to be together," said Jerry Griffin, a senior in meteorology.

"It's always a time for me to get together with my family — to enjoy one another without anyone else being around," said Pat Jones, a sophomore in chemical engineering. "It's a time to re-establish the closeness of the family."

"Thanksgiving means having a break, time to get together with family to share the trials and tribulations of college life, time to get that serious pep talk from family to encourage you to go on," said Tony Wooten, a senior in textile management.

"Thanksgiving is just a time to get together with my friends and family," said Peter Crawford, a freshman in mechanical engineering. "That's what it really means — family."

Some students saw the day as a time to give thanks and to think of people who are less fortunate.

"It's a very good thing for Americans to thank God," said Clement Huang, a graduate student in mechanical engineering. "People all over the world should extend this thought."

"We should take this time to see if we have the ability to help others," Huang continued. "This is what Thanksgiving should mean to all people."

"Thanksgiving means being grateful for everything we have now, being grateful for life, family, happiness and good friends," said Katharine Justice, a junior in computer science.

"I know that Thanksgiving means giving thanks to God — I think it is good that we have a special day for giving thanks to God," said John Chien Cheng-Kuang. "I thank God for everything — especially for giving me a break from school."

"I guess Thanksgiving means giving thanks for all the things God has given to me during the year," said Braska Williams, a freshman in computer engineering. "Having family together is probably the main thing, though."



Randy Hudson



Jerry Griffin



Dwayne Flynt



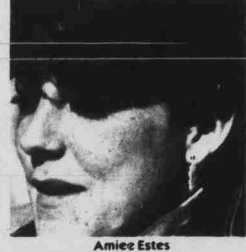
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### Inside

The Hillsborough Street mail proposal would do more for student life than put a variety of shops within an easy walk; it would do much to signal the direction of the future development of the campus part of town. Opinions, page 2.

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The men's and women's swimming teams are off to fast, 2-0 starts after dunking UNC-Wilmington Sunday and stroking past East Carolina Tuesday night. Sports, page 4.

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# Opinion

## Technician

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

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### Freedom for all?

The student government of our sister university, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, took a bold step by adopting a resolution that would call for the suspension of classes in protest to a United States invasion of Nicaragua, should an invasion occur. This move was not without its repercussions.

A conservative student group headquartered in Raleigh, Students for America, protested the student resolution by staging a mock abduction to illustrate the Nicaraguan intolerance towards opposing views.

Whether or not one supports or condemns a possible invasion of Nicaragua is beside the point. This editorial does not pertain to that issue. The real issue is Students for America's own intolerance of others' views.

Students for America have continually denounced the communist influence as the "single greatest threat to the survival of the inalienable rights of life and liberty." Be it in America or in Nicaragua. This is a claim we also do not dispute nor support. But the zealotry in which they pursue their beliefs betrays the very ideas they stand for.

The antics of Students for America are nothing new to Technician. One of their members claimed that Technician was infiltrated with communists. (McCarthyism again?) Furthermore, they have complained that Technician has refused to allow a columnist of their persuasion to be published, yet they have never spoken to anyone in authority at Technician about their complaints.

Technician accepts all writers with ability and commitment, no matter what their political stance. The fact that many conservative writers have not joined the staff is no reflection on our policies.

One of their high-ranking officials has stated publicly that some of their goals

are to take "control of the student newspapers, radio stations and student government organizations" at various universities. He added that they were fighting for the control of the minds of an entire generation.

Are these the inalienable rights of life and liberty? Is this the way a freedom-loving group conducts itself in a free society? Certainly not.

Another stated goal of this organization is to "defeat the organized left on campus." We guess that means install a one-party system. Isn't there a country in eastern Europe with a similar philosophy?

Their insistence to disrupt liberal campus forums and thus deny the rights of freedom of speech and assembly to their opposition, and their total intolerance to any beliefs other than their own make us question exactly what American beliefs they based their goals on. These beliefs are certainly not the ones this country was founded on.

Americans should be open-minded to all ideologies. Open forums allow people to hear all views and make their own decisions. Liberals are not communists. They simply have different beliefs on how the job of keeping America a strong and free country should be done. But treatment of these groups as anti-American organizations that need to be "defeated" is not a fair characterization of non-conservative groups and organizations.

As a group, Students for America has noble beliefs and goals. But to demonstrate intolerance to others' beliefs, to not consider the possibility that others might be correct in their beliefs and to attempt to brainwash a group of people as intelligent as college students by pledging to destroy the expression of other opinions on campus is certainly not noble. Or American.



**Parking not valid excuse**

## Campus needs mini-mall

Hillsborough Street. Mecca of high culture and gourmet cuisine. Raleigh's answer to Greenwich Village. Hot Spot, U.S. of A.

**AUSTIN DEAN & DRAUGHON** Editorial Columnists

Enough said? Hardly. More like Indigestion Alley.

Only months after the McSodomizing of Studio I comes word of a new burger joint from the powers that be. The word is food — fast, faster, fastest food in the form of Wendy's burgers. Here's the damn beef:

The Raleigh Board of Adjustment has refused to allow developer Guy L. Lampe's proposal for a mini-mall on the grounds that the mall would not be primarily for pedestrian trade. The space, currently occupied by Electrical Equipment Co., is across from D.H. Hill Library.

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The board requires at least 190 new parking spaces within 400 feet of the mall. Guy Lampe could not locate all 190 spaces but was able to secure about 40 spaces. He contends that most of the patrons would be pedestrians.

The board rejected his appeal, choosing not to believe his claim. We find their stand unjustified.

Approximately 7,000 students live on campus who could shop the proposed mall's specialty stores. Also, many of the students who rent rooms off campus are within walking distance. They would be the main beneficiaries of the shops. We point out that this close knit community tends to walk rather than ride.

On October 30, Lampe took a survey of 232 people leaving three Hillsborough Street restaurants and found that 205 had walked there. The Raleigh Board of Adjustment apparently decided to overlook these figures. The board also decided to overlook the close proximity of the university campus and its thousands of potential customers.

"We want to rework the fabric of Hillsborough Street...making it festive and upgrading the exterior...and become a catalyst for future development," said Jerry Cook, the architect representing Lampe.

The mall would include a healthy mixture of student-oriented shops. Students would get a lot of use out of the specialty food shops, retail shops, drug store and book store. The wide variety of shops would

employ more of the university population than a single fast food joint, providing a valuable community service.

The upgrading of this one section might also spawn new development. Who knows what repercussions such a change could bring.

But this is not to be. With the closing of Studio One at the beginning of the semester, an alarming trend seems to have started. Quality and innovation in commercial development have been replaced with the easy money schemes of the multi-national burger houses. Welcome to the world community. Welcome to the tackiness, trash and lack of local pride that accompanies it — not that such things are new to Raleigh.

This trend points to a Hillsborough Street of the future that is covered with plastic signs touting the latest number of customers served. This trend points to a street that does not lend to the health of the whole community, encouraging more substandard progress and decay.

We would like to see Hillsborough Street be more like Georgetown or — God forbid — Franklin Street. These areas have the freshness and excitement of a university atmosphere; Hillsborough Street, with a few exceptions, is dull and trashy.

Through proper development, our dreams that Hillsborough Street could become a hub of activity and refined culture will be realized. We will have the chance to grow and experiment with new ideas. Until then, we'll wallow in the sewer-filled gutters.

## A day in the life of evolution

A couple of weeks ago C. Heywood Riedell, Technician editorial columnist, wrote a piece about evolution that he bragged to be controversial. In case you missed it, he made three primary contentions: 1) evolution is a theory, 2) this theory is being taught as fact and 3) evolution is a religion. That's right, a religion.

Now I must admit, my first impression was that the article was written by a narrow-minded, irrational gentleman who drinks his bath water. But I gave idea a fair shot and, by the end of the day, was convinced. How could I have been so blind? Of course evolution is a religion. If you are wondering how an unrepentant Democrat like myself could come to accept such an off-the-wall theory, the following story should explain.

My day started as usual. At 10 a.m., off to PE 100. In case you forgot, that's the course where freshmen discover the pureness of physical fitness by cheating on pull-ups, lying about their sit-ups and fabricating home workouts. That morning, while reviewing for our final (God knows why we have a final in PE), my instructor proclaimed, "A good strength and endurance program will give

**M.J. BUMGARDNER** Editorial Columnist

you a positive self-image."

"Wait a minute," I said, testing Riedell's theory. "Isn't this just some theory you guys made up to get us to exercise?"

"Hell no! It's in the book. Chapter five, paragraph one."

"Look, I have this friend who's built like Hercules, yet has no pride or self-respect."

"Liar! Blasphemer! How dare you question the PE handbook?" At the risk of jeopardizing my grade, I did not pursue the issue.

After class, I went by his office to write in my 10-32 work out. I was shocked to see my instructor on his knees, bowing before a plaque that read "sound mind, sound body." I shuddered.

Next it was off to English 111 and what I thought to be a lecture on using pronouns of the objective case for objects of an infinitive.

Unfortunately, she expected the class to figure it out on our own and began blasting our last papers.

"Bumgardner," she yelled, "how many times have I told you not to use quotation marks unless you are quoting someone?"

"Okay, theoretically, I was wrong. But..."

"Theoretically? Do you think this is just some theory? There's not a quotation mark-damned English teacher in the world who'll buy that. Face it, Bumgardner. Quotation marks can't be used to emphasize words, only for direct quotes. It's a fact."

"Give me proof," I demanded, determined to get to the bottom of this. She spouted some inconclusive research done in the 1800s. I remained unconvinced.

"Here's what I think. I think your quotation theory is bogus. You're just trying to impose your religious beliefs on all of us." She dismissed class, visibly shaken.

All this should help you understand what is going on at our university. The God-less professors are trying to impose their religious beliefs on us. If they had their way, we would all be worshipping grammar books and Jane Fonda workout videos.

## Forum

### Martin befriends neighbors, all

I am writing in response to M.J. Bumgardner's editorial in Wednesday's Technician.

His article on attitudes of conservatives really disturbed me. I thought the whole article was full of unsupported opinions of what conservatives are supposed to be like. The one part that disturbed me was the paragraph about local elections always being swept by Democrats because they are well-liked, while the Republicans are not. The reason is the large number of straight

ticket voters and the lack of Republican candidates. I also seriously doubt it's Republicans that control the area's economy if Democrats hold all elected positions. Mainly, though, the comment on the Republicans living in the best houses and not letting their kids play with anyone else's was very untruthful. To say the least, and since he said you don't know how Jim's neighbors think of him, I'll tell you.

My family lived next door to the Martins in Davidson for more than 10 years, until he left to go to Washington as a congressman. Our families have remained very close, and I'm good friends with all three of his kids — yes, they did come out and play with the other kids. Jim Martin is well liked by almost everyone in Davidson, where he

was elected county commissioner (a local election) before being elected to Congress. I can definitely say he is one of the friendliest and most honest politicians you'll find anywhere, and I don't appreciate anyone making a judgment against someone they've never met.

So Bumgardner, maybe one day you'll get the chance to meet our governor-elect and see what a nice, fair and honest man he is — not the uncompensated racist you portray all conservatives to be. Until then, don't go around judging conservatives about what kind of people they are until you've met them.

Tommy Stevens  
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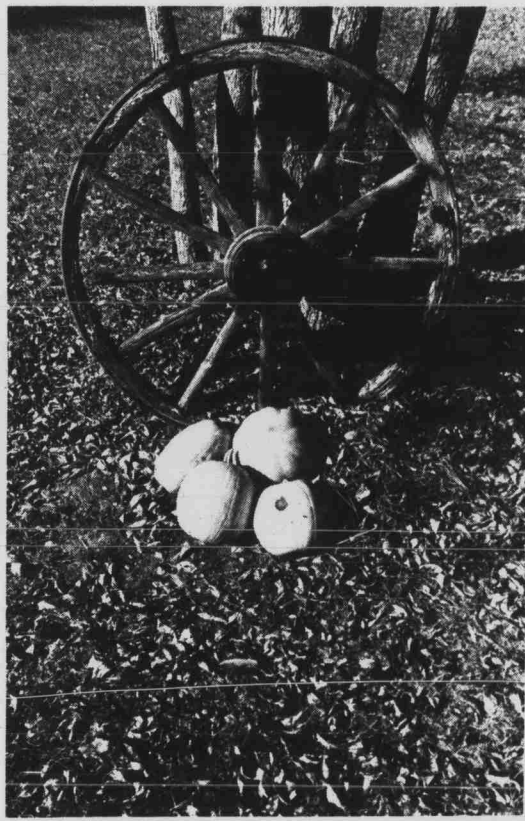
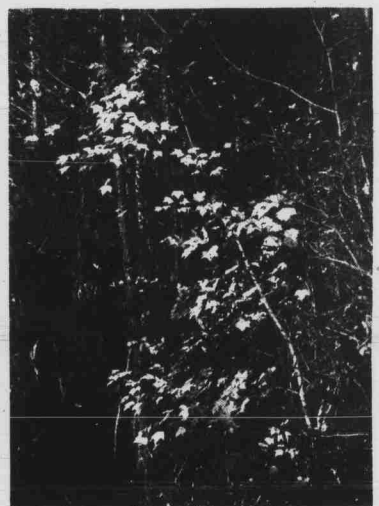
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# Sports

## Pack tankers dunk Seahawks, Pirates in openers

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams won their first two meets of the season, downing UNC-Wilmington Sunday and East Carolina Tuesday night.

Tuesday night, eight different men scored individual victories to lead the Pack to a 68-44 win, while Holly Kloos won two events in the women's 86-54 victory.

Sunday, two junior standouts from last year's ACC Championship team combined with a pair of newcomers to lead the men to a 72-41 win over the Seahawks.

Six women debuted against the Seahawks, and four of them responded with first-place honors in individual events as the Pack rolled past the UNC-Women, 93-38.

Todd Dudley, last year's ACC champion in the 100-yard freestyle event, and Jon Randall, who won the 400 individual medley title, teamed with freshmen Richard Shinnick and Jon Hagan to give the Pack men four wins in the first five individual events.

Dudley won the 200 IM and Randall took the 200 free, while Shinnick and Hagan finished first in the 1,000 free and the 1-meter competition, respectively. Their efforts, along with a

first-place finish by the 400 medley relay team, staked the Pack to a 42-10 lead that they never relinquished.

State won eight of 12 events overall and would have won three more had coach Don Easterling not entered many of his swimmers in exhibition races to keep the final score respectable.

The competition will get considerably tougher after the Thanksgiving break as the Pack will open its ACC schedule against Maryland next Friday against junior Eric Wagner. Wagner and teammate Tripp Huff are academically ineligible this semester.

"Eric is one of our

co-captains (Randall is the other) and our leader in workouts," Easterling said. "He has his back against the wall academically. He controls his own destiny. We need him and he needs us more."

Wagner was instrumental in last year's championship, winning the 200 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley and finished second in the 400 IM.

According to Easterling, although the conference will not be quite as strong overall as last year, the race for the league crown will still be tight.

"Overall, the ACC is weaker," he said. "But (North Carolina brought in

some good freshmen. Clemson graduated a lot and had a lot of people transfer, but they still have no real weaknesses. Virginia consistently has a solid nucleus, and Maryland should be improved."

"If we get Wagner back next semester, we'll have a real good chance of repeating as conference champions," he said. "Without him, it would be a bit of a struggle. He and Huff are riding a thin line. (If they don't come back) we'll find a way to make up the difference, but with them we will be a more versatile team."

In Easterling's opinion, State's strengths this year

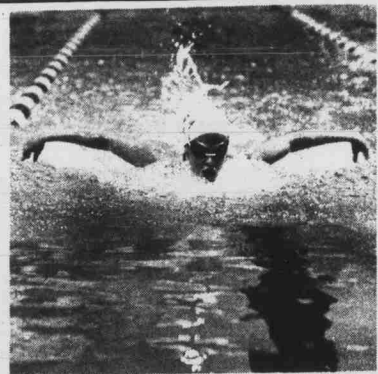
will be in the backstroke, butterfly and distance freestyle events. Should Wagner not return, the individual medley and breaststroke events would be the weak spots in the lineup.

"Wagner is a big key for us, and he knows that," Easterling said.

Regardless of the status of Wagner and Huff, Easterling will be faced with the task of molding bunches of new talent with a strong returning cast.

Most of the 467 points scored by the Pack in last year's championship meet were scored by underclassmen.

(See "Tankers," page 5)



Staff photo by Fred Woolard  
Freshman Sandy Trapp strokes her way to a top finish in the 200-meter butterfly against the Pirates.

## Pigskin Picks

This is it — finally. Who will reign as the regular-season champion on the distinguished panel of pigskin prognosticators? We'll soon know.

Entering the final week of regular-season games, Ron "Bighead" Colbert is clinging to a scant, three-game lead over WRAL-TV's Tom Suiter and Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

In a surprising season-ending move, Durham's (11-11) Hillside High has lured State's Wolfpack into its annual Homecoming clash. Despite the Pack's obvious advantage, good 'ol Will Grimes has kept true to form, picking the Hornets to sting the frustrated 3-8 fellows from west Raleigh.

Meanwhile, Technician sports staff members Devin Steele, Scott Keeper and Todd McGee were calculating what eight more wins would have done to their records.

Yes, believe it or not, the trio remained loyal to the Pack for an incredible 11 straight weeks. Poulton also has picked the Pack week-in-and-week-out, but his record doesn't show it.

"Heck, if I had been a traitor like Mr. Grimes, I'd be challenging for the lead right now," Steele groaned, referring to his selection of State every week. "But instead, I'm down there wallowing with the other has-beens — you know, guys like Keeper and McGee. I'll carry Wolfpack red to my deathbed."

Keeper, who still refuses to believe the Pack has lost to the Blue Devils for the second year in a row, and McGee, who is hoping to move out of the cellar this week, simply scoffed at the vicious rumors that they were using the much-heralded Dick Crum Guide to Gridiron Betting to help pick their winners.

"No way," said an obviously disgruntled Keeper. "If that were true, we'd be picking a lot more tie games."

Mediocrity was the rule last week, as Steele and leader Colbert were "tops" on the panel with upset-filled 11-8-1 marks. The panel paired off all the way to the bottom with Poulton and Suiter next at 10-9-1, McGee and Grimes following with 9-10-1 showings and Keeper and student guest picker Chris Fulp tying for last with 8-11-1 records.

This week's guest is Fritz — not the former presidential candidate, but that fun-loving, always-partying Technician fixture. Fritz, the oldest surviving staff member, was won at the 1973 State Fair and now makes a living just hanging around the office. He is making his famed second appearance on the panel.



Games	Devin Steele	Scott Keeper	Todd McGee	Will Grimes	Tom Suiter	Ron Colbert	Bruce Poulton	Fritz
State at Durham Hillside	State	State	State	Traitor	State	State	State	State
Maryland at Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	UVA	Maryland	UVA	Maryland	UVA
South Carolina at Clemson	Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Carolina	Carolina	Clemson
North Carolina at Duke	Duke	North Carolina	Duke	Who else?	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Duke
Boston College at Miami (Fla.)	BC	Miami	BC	BC	Miami	Miami	BC	BC
Kentucky at Tennessee	UT	UT	UT	UT	UT	UT	Kentucky	UT
Houston at Texas Tech	Houston	Houston	Texas Tech	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Mississippi at Mississippi	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Arizona	Mississippi	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.
Arizona State at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Arkansas at Southern Methodist	Arkansas	SMU	Arkansas	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Arkansas
Army at Navy	Army	Army	Army	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Army
New Mexico at Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	New Mexico	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	New Mexico
Texas Christian at Texas A&M	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Southern Univ. at Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling
Pittsburgh at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma State
Texas at Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Notre Dame at Southern Cal	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Notre Dame
Tulane at Louisiana State	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Record: 141-86-7	Record: 139-88-7	Record: 135-92-7	Record: 145-82-7	Record: 148-79-7	Record: 151-76-7	Record: 148-79-7	Guests' Record: 136-91-7	

## Men cagers open Saturday

The men's basketball team, ranked no. 13 nationally in both preseason wire service polls, lifts the lid on its 1984-85 campaign Saturday by hosting Campbell in Reynolds Coliseum.

Tap-off time for the game, the opener for both teams, will be at 7:30 p.m.

Students can get in with a current registration card and picture ID. Tickets are available to the general public at \$10 each.

"It's a first game, and first games are always special," said fifth-year head coach Jim Valvano, who is expecting to floor four veterans and a newcomer for the opening whistle. "We've been practicing since September 30, and that's a lot longer than most years. So, I think our kids are looking forward to playing someone other than their own teammates."

Senior forward Lorenzo Charles, a 6-7 all-ACC first-teamer last year, tops the quartet of returning starters, whose ranks include 6-11 senior Cozell McQueen at center and the tandem of 6-5 Ernie Myers, a junior, and 5-7 senior speedster Spud Webb in the backcourt.

Nate McMillan, a skillful 6-5 junior college transfer from Chowan, will open at the other forward position.

State, however, is not likely to stay with its starting unit long since it boasts one of the deepest benches Valvano has enjoyed since arriving on the Wolfpack scene in the late March of 1980.

Ready to pop into action at a signal from the man they call "V" are such performers as Terry Gannon, Russell Pierre, George McClain, Bennie Bolton and Mike Warren, while the newcomers' list includes blue-chippers Chris Washburn, John Thompson, Quentin Jackson and Vinnie Del Negro.

The Wolfpack, which finished with a 19-14 record last season, will be trying to snap a seven-game losing streak in the outing. State won last season's game, 80-65.

Campbell, under second-year coach Jerry Smith, returns nine lettermen, including three starters from last year and optimistically expects to improve markedly on its 10-18 record of 1984.

Back to again lead the Camels is 6-1 senior guard Andrea McGee, who scored at a 13.4 average last season. Russ Elbaum, a 6-8 center, and 6-8 forward Clarence Grier are the other starters from a year ago.

Campbell, which brought in six newcomers including three highly touted junior college transfers, is expected to round out its front five with 6-6 forward Tracy Williams and 6-1 Juan Austin at point guard.

## Women hoopsters debut in Dogwood Classic Saturday

The women's basketball team opens its 1984-85 season this weekend at the Dogwood Classic in Fayetteville's Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

North Carolina meets UNC Charlotte in Friday's 6 p.m. opener, while State will battle East Carolina in the 8 p.m. nightcap. Saturday, the Tar Heels tackle the Pirates at 6 p.m., while the Wolfpack takes on the 49ers at 8 p.m.

The Pack, which has 10

letterwinners returning, is ranked no. 13 in *Women's Basketball Yearbook* and *Women's Court Magazine* preseason polls. Coach Kay Yow, the assistant coach of the 1984 U.S. gold-medal Olympic team, directed State to the NCAA East Regionals last season before falling, 73-71, to no. 3-ranked Old Dominion in overtime.

Topping the list of returning talent is all-America Linda "Hawkeye" Page, a 22.6 points-per-game scorer who led the ACC in the points race and ranked no. 19 nationally in Division I scoring. Page, a senior forward, has been named to the *Street &*

Smith's all-America team for the second consecutive year.

Joining Page in the Wolfpack lineup will be senior point guard Robyn Mayo, who owns a State record of 110 steals and last year led the ACC with an average of 5.6 assists per game. Another probable starter for the weekend is wing guard Debbie

Mulligan, a junior with a .542 field goal percentage while shooting mostly from the 15- to 18-foot range.

Trena Trice, named to last year's all-ACC Tournament team as a freshman, will cover the center position, while 6-1 sophomore Angela Daye will see action at big forward.

Other veterans include forward Priscilla Adams,

forward Teresa Rouse, guard Carla Hillman and wing Annemarie Treadway. The newcomer list includes point guard Mary Lindsay, guard Della Burney and forward Lori Phillips.

Admission to the Dogwood Classic will be \$3.50 per night for adults and \$1.50 for students.

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**Navy shoots down Wolfpack**

Andre Miller  
Sports Writer

The rifle team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday at the hands of the Naval Academy, 5,899-5,833.

"On paper we should have beaten them," head coach John Reynolds said. "Our people were prepared physically and technically, but we fell short on the mental end. Our shooters simply didn't take the correct mental attitude to the range with them."

Despite the loss, several Pack shooters fired scores that pleased Reynolds. Senior John Hildebrand shot

his best air rifle match score of the year, 370 out of 400, in leading State to a 1,430 team air rifle score.

Another bright spot for State was sophomore Mike Masser. His 1,074 (smallbore (.22 caliber) score was more consistent than some of his past match scores. Masser, who has shot for only one year, has been the team's surprise this season, having passed several shooters with more experience in making his way to the traveling team.

Also firing in the match was William and Mary. State managed to outdistance the Indians but

not without a scare. William and Mary outshot the Pack in air rifle, 1,445-1,430. The team smallbore score of 4,409 clearly surpassed the Indians' 4,344, however, and the combined total gave the Pack its win.

Individually, Eric Morrison of William and Mary finished first in the smallbore portion of the competition with a solid score of 1,157. Midshipman Barnett placed second at 1,134, with the Pack's Keith Miller a close third at 1,133. With the exception of Hildebrand, the Pack air rifle scores were a little off their averages.

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# Intramurals

## PKA leads Fraternity All-Sports Award race

PKA won the fraternity football title and finished in the top three in four of the other five events to jump out to a big lead in the Fraternity All-Sports Race.

The All-Sports award is given to the team that accumulates the most points in the sixteen events held throughout the year.

PKA won the title last year by totalling 1354 points behind Athletic Director Marty Loy.

with 517 points.

FarmHouse won volleyball and finished third in bowling. Dale McGee is the FarmHouse Athletic Director.

Sigma Nu is a close third with 503 points. Sigma Nu's Athletic Director is Jim Shires. Sigma Nu finished 14th last year and will probably win the most improved award for the year.

Winner's in the other four events held this fall are: PKP in bowling and cross country, Kappa Alpha in tennis and LCA in golf.



Staff photo contributed by Tamsin Toler

Owen (2) won the resident football championship by defeating South 24-20.

## Alpha Delta Pi leads Resident & Sorority race

Alpha Delta Pi has 360 points to lead Alpha Xi Delta and Syme/Welch in a close battle for the Resident and Sorority All-Sports race.

Alpha Delta Pi won pitch & putt and has finished in the top four in two of the other four events. Lisa Owens is Alpha Delta Pi's Athletic Director.

Bowen won last year's race with 1385 points behind Athletic Director Lisa Petty while Alpha Delta Pi finished second.

- Kappa Alpha defeats Sigma Pi for title**
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|---------------------------|
| 1. Alpha Delta Pi.....360 |
| 2. Alpha Xi Delta.....332 |
| 3. Syme/Welch.....325     |
| 4. Bowen.....290          |
| 5. Chi Omega.....220      |
| 6. Lee.....190            |
| 7. Carroll.....135        |
| 8. Quad.....120           |
| 9. Sigma Kappa.....110    |
| 10. Metcalf.....100       |

second spot.

Syme/Welch won volleyball and cross country to help it to the third place spot over-all with 325 points. Tonya Davis is the Syme/Welch Athletic Director.

Other fall sports winners have been Lee in football and Bowen in badminton.

Bowen won last year's race with 1385 points behind Athletic Director Lisa Petty while Alpha Delta Pi finished second.

- Del Rio leads Alexander to volleyball title**
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Kappa Alpha won the fraternity tennis title by defeating Sigma Pi.

Sigma Pi had defeated Kappa Alpha in the first round, but KA won its next nine matches to fight its way back from the loser's bracket and claim the championship.

Paul Utt won at number two singles by a score of 6-3, 6-0 and Ted Reese and Larry Talbert won the doubles match 6-0, 6-0 for Kappa Alpha. Steve Holloman played number one singles for Kappa Alpha.

**South wins tennis title with win over Owen (2)**

South defeated Owen (2) to climax an eight match win streak after an opening round loss to claim the resident tennis championship.

David Clemmer won 6-0, 6-0 at number one singles while Tim Green won at number two singles and Donnie Eason and David Smith won at doubles.

## FarmHouse wins volleyball title

FarmHouse turned the tables on SAM to win the Fraternity volleyball championship.

SAM had defeated FarmHouse 15-11, 15-10 in an earlier match but FarmHouse won the rematch 15-12, 15-10.

FarmHouse was led by setter Tony Shive and spikers Mike Sharpe and Matt Barrier.

FarmHouse fell behind 10-8 in the first set but ran off five straight points with Tim Seabock serving to take advantage in the set.

SAM jumped ahead in the second set and led 9-5 until FarmHouse fought back behind the serving of Scott Flanagan.

**Del Rio leads Alexander to volleyball title**

Jorge Del Rio led Alexander to their first championship in any sport in the last five years as it claimed the resident volleyball championship.

Turlington appeared to be headed to its third consecutive volleyball championship after winning the first set 15-10, but Alexander won the next two games 15-7, 11-1 to win the title.

**Syme/Welch claims volleyball title**

Syme/Welch routed Chi Omega 15-2, 15-9 to win the resident and sorority volleyball championship.

Syme won behind the setting of Cindy Martin and the spiking tandem of Lorna Withrow and Pat Sielski.

## Reminders

### Dixie Classic

The Hoopsters vs. Owen, Monday, Nov. 26, 6:30, Court 4, Carmichael Gym.  
Clods vs. Physical Plant Bricks II, Monday, Nov. 26, 5:30 Court 4.  
Eastern Airlines vs. Phi Beta Sigma, Monday, Nov. 26, 5:30, Court 8.

### Basketball entries

Entries for regular season basketball for Men's Open, Fraternity, Men's, and Women's Residence and Sorority leagues open Monday, December 3 and close Wednesday, January 9. Organizational meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, January 9 in Rooms 211 and 213, Carmichael Gym. Regular season play begins Monday, January 14.

## Quality officials add to intramural sports

The backbone of any sports program is the officials who officiate the contests. State's Intramural-Recreational Sports program is certainly no exception.

Officials are needed in all intramural sports. The program attracts students to become officials through its new information poster, flyers and word-of-mouth. Also the monetary incentive generates some interest.

Officials are paid \$3.50 per hour with the exception of flag football where officials earn \$3.35 per hour with the head official of each field receiving \$3.70 per hour.

Most officials call more than one sport. But for most, basketball is perhaps the toughest to call.

"We need at least 50 basketball officials, and right now we are close to having 50," Wayne Burgamy, intramural graduate assistant said. Burgamy handles the officiating responsibilities for the Intramural-Recreational Sports program.

A graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, Burgamy is in his first year at State and is anxious to see the program progress.

One way for this to happen is by improving the quality of the officiating. The program recruits, trains and pays students to handle officiating responsibilities that not only help the individual but provide a competitive program for other students to participate.

Basketball officials attend a clinic conducted by the Intramural-Recreational Sports office where they view a film outlining the responsibilities of the official. Following the film, a discussion of basketball rules allows each official to gain knowledge of and ask questions pertaining to the rules governing the sport.

After the discussion, each official must take a written test of 50 questions regarding basketball rules. Only then is an official allowed to call a game. Ways of improving the quality of the officiating include better training and knowledge of the rules themselves.

"We would like to provide some additional training for the officials," Burgamy said. "We hope to start an official of the week or month program and also use some evaluation programs."

Burgamy pointed to the benefits of an evaluation program. "Based on my experience at Middle Tennessee State, it helps a lot in the positioning, mechanics and professionalism of the officials," Burgamy said. "We only had a few protests all year."

This year an Official's Club has been started which will help recruit, train and provide for better officials in the future. Given all this, officials still have a huge responsibility. Individuals participating in intramurals can help out by reading and understanding the rules pertaining to each sport. Copies of rules are available in the Intramural-Recreational Sports office.

## All-Sports Standings

Fraternity	Resident
1. PKA.....611	1. Turlington.....530
2. FH.....517	2. Owen (2).....529
3. Sigma Nu.....503	3. South.....492
4. Sigma Chi.....483	4. Owen (1).....420
5. PKP.....472	5. Syme.....405
6. SAM.....470	6. Becton.....357
7. SAE.....446.5	7. Sullivan (1).....350
8. LCA.....435	8. Village.....340
9. PKT.....425	9. Alexander.....335
10. DU.....423	10. Sullivan (2).....330
11. Theta Tau.....420.5	11. Lee.....315
12. TKE.....417	12. Bragaw North (2).....310
13. Kappa Sig.....405	13. Tucker.....300
14. KA.....396.5	14. Bragaw South (1).....299
15. Sigma Pi.....357	15. Bragaw North (1).....260
16. SPE.....316	16. Bragaw South (2).....234
17. Delta Sig.....291	17. Gold.....210
18. AGR.....251.5	18. Metcalf.....190
19. Theta Chi.....247	19. North.....140
20. Alpha Sig.....201	
21. A Phi A.....110	



Photo contributed by Intramural-Recreational Sports

PKA won the fraternity football championship and the All-Campus championship.

## Tankers stroke way to 2-0 start with wins over 'Hawks, Bucs

(continued from page 4)

In addition to ACC champions Wagner, Randall and Dudley (whom Easterling calls "the best 100-200 freestyler I have ever coached, talent-wise"), juniors Rocco Aceto and Craig Engel and sophomores Matt Dressman and Todd Thames all scored championship points last year.

And while Don Easterling obviously appreciates fine performances, he always leaves room for improvement.

"Rocco didn't lose the 50 free too much last season, but he needs to get better in the bigger races," he said. "Dressman injured a shoulder over the summer, so he's a little behind right now, but I expect him to improve on a good freshman year."

"Craig has the best pure freestyle stroke on the team. He's so smooth in the water, you don't hear him, but he needs to push people down the stairs more often."

As for the freshmen, Easterling hopes Shinnick and Patrick Asp will improve last year's sore spot, the distance freestyle events.

"Shinnick does everything but sprint, do the high dive and pick up the kickboards," Easterling said. "Frankly, I was kind of worried about Asp, and then one Sunday he came into practice and decided to get after some people. His father told me, 'my son is a fighter' and he wasn't kidding."

Easterling also will use sophomore Shawn Toffolo, a transfer student from the University of Florida in the distance events. Toffolo, who broke his leg after his

freshman year, is "getting better every day," and as an engineering student is "way up there academically."

To shore up last season's other weak spot, the backstroke events, Easterling has brought in Scott Fredericks, Mark Van Rhyne and Raleigh native Benton Satterfield.

"I've been very impressed with Fredericks. His coach at Solatar Swim Club in northern Virginia told me he was very hard-working and that was an understatement," he said. "He busts it every day in practice."

"After injuring his shoulder in a bicycle accident over the summer, Van Rhyne is now way behind in training and is working hard on his technique."

In Satterfield, Easterling hopes he has found another excellent hometown swimmer.

"We call him Todd Dudley, Jr. He's another big blonde kid who'll have big time drops when he shaves."

Joining sophomore Nikos Fokianos, Wagner and Huff

in the breaststroke events will be New York state champion Kevin Dugan. According to Easterling, Dugan is "a refrigerator with arms and legs. He goes around picking up the world."

In regard to team goals, Easterling said they have not changed from last year. And neither has the team's penchant for hard work.

"Our big goal is to win the ACC Championship again, but we also want to score in the NCAA meet, and I think we can," he said. "I've never worked a team this hard before, and I've been known to work some people. We train hard. We don't just come in and eat chocolate bonbons."

Against the Seahawk women, Sandy Trapp led the way by winning the 100 and 200 butterfly individual events and swimming a leg on the victorious 200-medley relay. According to Easterling, she "gives us depth in a lot of areas."

Maya Cadelli, a veteran of the same Dynamo swim club which produced Todd

Thames of the men's team, won the 500 free and finished second in the 1000. Junior Sue Kuglitsch, a transfer from Ohio State who made All-America her freshman year, won both the 200 IM and the 1000 free. Freshman Christine Dekraay, a Caldwell Scholar, took first in the 100 back.

Of the returnees, sophomore Beth Spector won the 200 breaststroke event and senior co-captain Perry

Daum finished second in both the 100 and 200 fly.

According to Easterling, North Carolina will again be the team to beat with Clemson close behind. In order to offset last year's problem of being undermanned against every other squads, Easterling feels his upperclassmen have improved over the summer.

"We have 12 swimmers total, and that's a few bricks shy of a load,"

Easterling said. "Kathy Steinacher is by far the most improved swimmer on the team. There is no limit as to what she can do this year. Hope Williams and Tricia Butcher are returning All-Americans. Kathy Smith, one of our co-captains, can finally

swim tired and Perry wants to go out with her best year."

For diving coach John Candler, a squad that could have been one of his best ever is now expected to be merely excellent. Glen Barroncin and Tom Neunsinger, who finished

1-2 on both boards in last year's championship meet, are not competing for the Pack this year.

Therefore, freshmen Jon Hagan, Erio Thome and Jamie Snyder had to fulfill bigger roles this year than expected.

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# Diversions

## Terminator smash hit for Schwarzenegger

Tim Ellington  
Diversions Editor

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Well, such a thing happened to Sarah Connor. She is the woman that Schwarzenegger is trying to kill in his new film *Terminator*.

Connor, played by Linda Hamilton, is a woman of the present hunted by a killer of the future. Sound confusing? It is. But there is a reason behind this off-the-wall cat-and-mouse caper.



It seems that in the not-too-distant future there is going to be a nuclear war. Familiar? Anyway, in the aftermath of this war, the world is reduced to a few nomadic tribes of humans. However, the machine world seems to benefit greatly. In fact, it is revealed in the film that the machines started the war in the first place.

The machines, therefore, seek to destroy the humans left after the war. Sort of a *Battlestar Galactica* on the widescreen, if you will. To do this, they come up with a cybernetic robot that is a machine with human flesh covering the outside. These are appropriately named terminators.

One of these future

humans, John Conner, finds a way to defeat the machines and save mankind. But the machines, being the crafty little devils they were created to be, decide that they still have a chance to win.

In an effort to kill John Conner before he is born, the robots find a way to transport one of their terminators into the past. So, Schwarzenegger is sent to kill Conner's mother, Sarah, before she can have him. This is where the story and the fun begin.

As an added twist to the plot, the humans of the future also send a person back in time. This man, Kyle Reese, is sent to help Sarah Connor avoid the terminator. What happens after that is a whole lot of chasing, shooting and killing.

Although it may sound like just another sci-fi murder mystery, the movie has some redeeming

factors. The acting is for the most part adequate and at times very good. Reese, played by Michael Biehn, is the weakest of the main characters but is not bad by any means. A good supporting cast helps the film a lot.

If you love gore, there's plenty of that to go around, especially when Schwarzenegger has to perform some corrective surgery on some parts of his cyborg body. If your thing is romance, there's some of that too.

But the name of the game is action, and there is plenty of that to go around. With some chase scenes that remind one of an Indiana Jones movie, you don't have many chances to go to the concession stand.

One bad point, though. The movie is about 10 or 15 minutes too long. If you go see it, you'll know what I mean. But don't let that stop you.



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Dudley Moore is a roving reporter who winds up in double trouble with his wife, Amy Irving, her father, H.B. Haggerty (center) and his wrestling friend John "Big John Stud" Minton in Blake Edwards' new comedy *Micki and Maude*. Look for more on Micki and Maude in a future edition of *Technician*.

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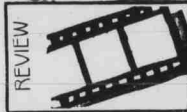


## Burns returns in Oh God! You Devil

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*Oh, God! You Devil*, the third in a series of *Oh, God!* films, deserves accolades for its theme and the treatment of subject matter. The message is that God helps those who help themselves, but man still has to watch out for temptation. The message comes through loud and clear, and the best part is that you get to see a good movie while the message is being delivered.

George Burns plays both God and the devil (alias Harry O. Tophet — that's HOT for you acronym fans) in the movie. The year is 1960, and a father prays to God for his son's recovery from scarlet fever. God responds. The scene shifts to 1984, and the son is now almost 30 years old, has a wife and is trying to eke out a career as a musician. His agent is doing nothing to help, so in desperation the musician (Bobby Shelton, played by Ted Wass) mutters, "I'll sell my soul to the devil" for a chance at stardom. Mr. Tophet, cruising the city in his red Dodge Daytona Turbo Z, checks his list of those willing to sell their souls to him (through his on-board computer) and finds Bobby. Eventually he meets Bobby, tells him he's an agent and promises him stardom. Bobby tells his wife Wendy (Roxanne Hart) that they're going to be rich and that they will



finally have enough money to have that first child. He signs a contract with the top demon, assumedly for a trial period and still unaware that Mr. Tophet is really the devil. Bobby is instantly transformed into Billy Wayne, phenomenal rock star, and loses his identity as Bobby Shelton, because the guy who had been Wayne ran out of time on his contract and became Bobby Shelton. Trouble is, the new Billy Wayne doesn't lose his memory of his life as Bobby Shelton, and he especially misses Wendy. On his wedding anniversary, Billy (the real Bobby) goes to a restaurant he and Wendy frequented in hopes that he will see Wendy there. He does see her, and he discovers she's pregnant — and the child is his. At this point, he decides he wants out of his deal with Satan and looks for God to help him. This is another of the many humorous scenes of the film, with Billy asking priests and rabbis if they have seen God the person lately. Billy is led into the desert to find God — that is, to Las Vegas. He meets God, and God tells

him how lousy he (Billy) has been in signing a pact with the Devil. Billy realizes all of that and asks for help. This is where the real fun starts. It all comes down to one hand of straight poker between God and the devil, with Billy's (Bobby's) soul at stake.

George Burns is his usual dapper self as God, though his flashy part as the devil gets more screen time. He's still full of one-liners and cigars as he both attacks and defends the weaknesses of man. Ted Wass does a good job as Bobby (and Billy) as he plays the confused piano man-turned-wild, guitar-playing rock star.

Like the other two *Oh, God!* films, this one left us with a good feeling all

over. It's a movie with a moral, yet it's also good entertainment. (As we said, before, George Burns' one-liners and Ted Wass's confused looks provide much of the subtle humor.) The film is obviously aimed at young adults (say, baby boomers), and we think it hit its mark with style. Frankly, we feel it would be difficult to tire of George Burns in the *Oh, God!* series, so let's hope he lives to a ripe old age (even riper than he is now, we mean) and makes a few more appearances as God. We don't see how this film could get a bad review, but we're equally unsure if many critics would give it four stars. Since we don't rate films in that fashion, we'll simply say, "Go see it — just for fun" and leave it at that.

### Forestry Club, Society of American Foresters visit top forestry officials in Washington, D.C.

Members of the State Forestry Club/Society of American Foresters recently hung up their boots and compasses and headed to Washington, D.C., to meet with the nation's top brass in forestry policy-making.

The student chapter of the SAF is a subsidiary of the national organization, which is considered the professional organization for foresters. The forestry program in the School of Forest Resources is accredited by the SAF.

The trip was designed to

offer members a chance to tour the SAF headquarters in Bethesda, Maryland, meet with its leader and give members a better understanding of how those leaders make decisions related to the country's forestland.

While in Washington, the group attended prepared forums with the U.S. Forest Service, the American Forestry Association and the National Forest Products Association. Each organization described itself and explained how it was involved in the policy-making process. Current topics such as the acid-rain controversy and U.S. Forest Service debt timber sales were discussed with each group. Several high-ranking leaders in the forestry profession were on-hand for these meetings. Included were John Barber, executive vice president of the SAF (a graduate of State), and Max Peterson, Chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

After the meetings, members visited such historical landmarks as the Lincoln Memorial, the

### Dixon will perform at Brewery Friday night

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Don Dixon. If you've listened to any music from the Southeast in the past few years, chances are you've heard the name.

Dixon's career officially began in 1970 when his band Arrogance first recorded at Reflection Studios in Charlotte. At the same time, Dixon started

working on the producing/engineering side of recordings by other artists.

Throughout the '70s, Arrogance was a top priority, and Dixon's part in the composing, recording and promoting of three albums in four years kept him busy. There was also session work (playing and singing for other artists' recordings) in his spare time, and always in the background was his continued work with producing and engineering.

But even with this list of accomplishments, the '80s seems to be Don Dixon's decade. His work as a producer is becoming both widespread and well known, as he has produced and/or engineered such bands as REM, Beat Rodeo, Chris Stamey, Let's Active, Treva Spontaine, The Graphic, The Accelerators, The Fabulous Knobs, The Pressure Boys... and the list keeps on growing as many local bands enlist his help.

An aspect of Dixon's work that is most often noted by musicians he has worked with is his production theories. Having experienced the recording process from the view of musician and producer, Dixon understands the problems related with achieving the desired and appropriate effect, and he is therefore responsive to the musicians' wishes, one of the reasons so many bands request his guidance on their first recording ventures.

With all of these pro-



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Don Dixon, formerly of Arrogance, will be performing this Friday at The Brewery. Dixon is also known for his producing talents.

jects pressing him for time, Dixon is bringing it upon himself to begin yet another project. After recording a promotional tape, Dixon has enlisted Rick Miller (ex- of Rick Rock, no longer looking for a Sputnik in need of a guitarist) and Rob Ladd (A-Okay drummer for the Pressure Boys) to join him on a tour of the Southeast including Chapel Hill and Raleigh, where the tour will kick off

this Friday at The Brewery.

The tour will take up a lot of time, meaning Dixon will probably have to forfeit work on some recordings, but it will all be worth it as Dixon, the bassist/singer/songwriter, returns to his first love — performing.

An exciting band from Winston-Salem, The Right Profile, will open the shows at The Brewery, so wear your dancing shoes.

### Golden Earring misses with live lp

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News travels to the Netherlands very slowly. My proof for this statement is that Dutchboy band Golden Earring hasn't received the news that long — and I mean long — non-dance songs are not in vogue.

The band's new album, *Something Heavy Going Down*, features seven songs which average a probable world record of seven minutes each.

That makes for dull listening unless you are a true Golden Earring fan. The album isn't all bad, though.

Side one features three live tracks. The three, "Long Blond Animal,"



"Enough," "Mission Impossible" and "Future." Once again, we are treated to over eight minutes of music on "Mission Impossible."

"Future" is one of the better songs on the album. Its slower pace gives the band a chance to show some diversity. The vocals here aren't quite as strong as those on the previous tracks, but when coupled with the music, the song translates well.

At best, this album is average. Golden Earring fans will appreciate it, but many listeners will choose to pass it by. That is sad in a way because GE is not a bad band, but a live album of this nature may have been a poor career choice.

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