

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

## Weather

Clearing and colder. Rain decreasing this afternoon, high in low 60s. Cold tonight in the mid 50s with a high around 50 Tuesday.

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Phone 737-2411/2412

## Oompah & all that jazz

The Canadian Brass, known worldwide for its brilliant virtuosity and ensemble playing of remarkable unanimity, entertained a near-capacity, standing and cheering crowd in Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday nights.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard



## Canadian Brass entertains capacity crowd

Chrissy Cortina  
Assistant News Editor

World renowned classical ensemble, The Canadian Brass, entertained a near-capacity, standing and cheering crowd in Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday nights.

The Canadian Brass, a group of five classically trained brass ensembles, was formed in 1970 in Vancouver, Canada. The group consists of Frederic Mills and Ronald Romm on trumpets, Martin Hackleman on french horn, Eugene Watts on trombone and euphonium and Charles Daellenbach on tuba.

The Brass, while known by critics and music enthusiasts for its "brilliant virtuosity and ensemble playing of remarkable unanimity," is also known for its rather unorthodox performance style. PBS viewers may remember a performance broadcast earlier this year in which members of The Brass appeared in tailed tuxedos and high-top tennis shoes. Such is the style of The Canadian Brass.

Friday's Reynolds Coliseum concert was no exception

to The Brass's unusual performing style. The group opened the concert by entering through a side door in single file, playing a slow dirge which erupted into full-scale New Orleans jazz by the time they reached the stage. In the two hours that followed the audience was delighted by a somewhat expanded program.

The first act included, among other things, selections from Vivaldi's Four Seasons during which Watts chose to play a euphonium, "not really because of the difference in tone quality but because it looks so much more like a cello than a trombone does."

The first act highlight came with a selection of Christmas carols which included Mills and Romm on dueling trumpets and voices for a jazz version of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" or "Rudolph Da Nose."

The second act was devoted to the ballet, and for this the performers donned white ballet shoes and enacted "almost the original choreography from the great ballets." They admitted, though, that due to the positioning of brass instruments in ballet pit orchestras, none of them had ever actually seen a ballet performed.

The concert ended with "The Saint's Chorus," a combination of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus and "When the Saints Go Marching In." The piece, which Watts said was first performed at a Royal Command Performance when "we wanted to perform the queen's favorite piece of music and our favorite piece of music but then didn't have time for both," was highlighted with balloons which were dropped from the coliseum ceiling.

In an interview held before Friday's concert, Daellenbach explained the reason for the unusual concert style.

"I guess we feel that what we do is a living kind of art," he said. "We're always open to new and different things to add to our performance."

"Playing is what's enjoyable," he continued. "The main event for us is the performance."

"Just to play one thing is boring to the audience and to us," Hackleman added. "We get a lot of excitement by seeing what we can do on stage and with different types of music. I think we've redefined the whole idea of concert department."

## Housing wants to lock dorms

Kelly Rogers  
Staff Writer

The proposal to close residence halls during the semester recess between fall and spring beginning with the 1985 school year will be debated at the Inter-Residence Council meeting on Thursday.

The proposal states that all students must arrange for alternate housing during the period and that no resident may enter residence halls after they have closed.

Exceptions to the proposal are residents and staff of the Alexander International program, residents and staff of Sullivan Hall (to remain in Sullivan Hall only), residence directors, head residents and coordinators for Residence Life.

Many students are caught in such dilemmas as being foreign students who do not live in Alexander Hall or having to work in Raleigh to support themselves and/or to prevent losing their jobs.

According to IRC president Steve Crouse, the policy to close the halls will be implemented to meet safety and security obligations.

Crouse says the proposal is "purely administrative." "Bill Guy (head of student housing) said that the safety factors gained by closing the halls outweighed the inconveniences suffered by those students wanting to come back over Christmas," Crouse said.

He said the administration said the chances of theft, vandalism and rape decrease if no one is in the halls.

"It didn't make a whole lot of sense to me because if no one's here, it would make it a whole lot easier for someone to break in," Crouse said.

Guy was unavailable for comment.

Crouse said that the general reaction from students has been negative because of resulting conflicts such as the cases of working students and foreign students.

"The people it affects have given back a lot of negative feedback because of the inconveniences it causes them," he said.

"We've already had a foreign student come to us worried that he was going to be kicked off campus during Christmas and have nowhere to go."

Crouse said he believes continual changes will drive more and more students off campus.

He urges all students to attend the IRC meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 126 Bagwell to offer input to the proposal.

## Prospective students get first-hand view of State's college life

Kelly Rogers  
Staff Writer

About 100 prospective black students and their families came to State on Saturday for Minority Visitation Day.

Minority Visitation Day is designed to encourage black applicants to attend State and to give them a first-hand view of campus life.

"The program is part of the administration office's recruitment effort to increase minority presence on State's campus," said Sotello Long, assistant director of admissions.

"We want minority students to see that although N.C. State is large, we do a lot to attend to their special needs," he said.

Minority Visitation Day began

about six years ago and has proved beneficial in increasing the number of black students on campus.

Long said that there has been a decree set by the state government to increase minority presence in the University of North Carolina system to 10.2 percent overall.

Of the 3,414 freshmen enrolled this year at State, only 382 are black.

"The program also consists of a question-and-answer forum where we have representatives from different departments... to be available for any questions about N.C. State from parents and students," Long said.

"We're trying to reflect the true spirit of equality, and this is one thrust in which to start."

The program on Saturday was for applicants; another will be held March 23 for those who decide to enroll.

## Nightwalkers locate potential crime areas

Kelly Rogers  
Staff Writer

A group of about 40 people patrolled campus Thursday night for State's annual Nightwalk.

Nightwalk is a project designed to find areas on campus where there is much pedestrian traffic and where additional lighting is needed to help eliminate crime.

"I was really pleased with the results of what we found," said Molly Glander of the counseling center.

"The area that we found needs additional lighting is around Reynolds Coliseum," she said.

Glander also said that the reasons some areas were so dimly lit were the overgrowth of bushes and shrubs surrounding lights and missing or broken lightbulbs.

The groups participating in Nightwalk also checked to see if the lights for the blue light phones were visible and if they were in places where they would be most effective.

"We really do have a lot of blue light phones now," Glander said.

"Those are the things that are most costly."

Nightwalk began in 1979 and has been beneficial in aiding Public Safety to better protect students from crime due to poor lighting.

"Students are still going to have to use common sense and not go into dark places alone," said Student Body President Shannon Carson, who participated in the Nightwalk.

Glander suggests that students try to walk with at least one other person at night or call Public Safety's escort service for protection.



Kim Jordan



Chet Pajerski



Michael Luh

## On the brickyard

## Students express preparation plans for final exams

Chip Farr  
and  
Joe Corey  
Staff Writers

Students were asked on the brickyard Friday how they intended to prepare for their final exams.

"I don't plan to prepare too much," said William Robertson, sophomore in electrical engineering, just "study a few hours for each exam."

"No courses stand out except CSC 101. I'm doing all right in the rest of my classes," he said.

Michael Luh, a senior in mechanical engineering, plans to get "lots of rest next week, then cram for one day."

"I'll study hard for 410 and 411. I used to study by playing video games," he said.

Kim Hargett, a sophomore in criminal justice, will prepare for exams "by studying and running a lot to alleviate the pressure."

"The most important thing is going to class. I won't really have to study much. My exam schedule worked out to a test a day, so I'll concentrate on one thing at a time," she said.

"I might read over the material, go over my notes for a couple of days before exams," said Chet Pajerski, a sophomore in business. "I'm not going to really cram."

"I'll be studying a different subject each night," said Rosemary Pierce, a sophomore in applied mathematics. "I need good exam grades. MA 201 is the hardest course I'll have to study for."

"I'm outlining notes and trying to be relaxed for my exams," said Kim Jordan, a sophomore in political science.

Three graduate students in mechanical engineering offered their thoughts about the upcoming exams:

"I'm just trying to get started," said T.H. Kim. "I need more time."

"I've got two exams in one day," said S.J. Kong. "I'll be very busy."

J.T. Lim "will relax by watching movies."

"Then I will study," he said.

Dennis Rogers, a freshman in mechanical engineering, will "drink about six, lock myself up, and study 'til I fall asleep" to get ready for his exams.

"I'll take it one day at a time," said Jeff Lundrigan, a freshman in physics, "and wash my hands twice before calculus."

"I'll get in shape with lots of exercise," said Jeremy Farber, a graduate student in industrial engineering. "I don't have much studying to do. I'm taking more performing exams than academic exams."



Jeff Lundrigan



Kim Hargett



Jeremy Farber

## Inside

The Wolf Wellness column returns. Diversions, page 2

Legal Forum, a new column that answers students' confidential questions, begins today. Diversions, page 3.

Tankers make turtle soup over weekend. Sports, page 7

Hawks won't find much relief tonight when they fly to the Wolves' Den. Sports, page 8

## Announcements

**Borrowers** under the National Direct Student Loan Program at a former Institutional long-term borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who for other

reasons will not be returning for the spring semester, should see the personnel in Room 2, Peele Hall for an Exit Interview. The hours are from 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

# Diversions

## Wolf Wellness advises care while exercising

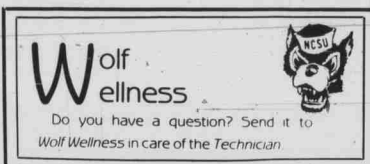
Q. What is sports medicine, and who is it for?  
 A. It's a broad-interest area looking at the scientific and clinical aspects of sports and exercise. It looks at the prevention and treatment of injuries, how a person responds to exercise and adapts to a training program and many other variables from biomechanics to environment. It's not just for athletes. A person who does aerobic dance, for example, has certain needs and possible problems, just as do top athletes.

Q. Do you have a prescription for a sensible, healthy exercise program?

A. The most important thing is to find something that you can enjoy and do it regularly. It should involve large muscle groups in a continuous form of activity, as in walking, bicycling, swimming or running. In a general sense, the body doesn't know which form of exercise you are doing. If you're using a certain amount of energy, the overall effect is the same. You can also incorporate strength and flexibility work in your warm-up.

Q. Do you have any tips on how to avoid injuries in exercise?

A. A sudden increase in activity is what you want to avoid. If you're running two miles, increase to three, not 10. If you feel a little pain, slow down and maybe decrease your mileage. There are some who say regular exercise



three to four times a week is all you need for fitness, that if you're doing much more, you're doing it for other reasons.

Q. What are some facts and suggestions that should help in choosing low-fat, low-cholesterol food?

A. Choose white meat over dark because it contains less fat and cholesterol. Skim fat off the top of stews and soups. Trim visible fat from meat. Avoid organ meats and shellfish. They contain relatively high amounts of cholesterol. Choose low-fat or skim dairy products in lieu of high-fat whole milk dairy foods. Limit your intake of eggs. Select margarine with liquid oil as the first ingredient on the label. Remember that vegetable oils contain no cholesterol and less saturated fat. Sunflower oil has the most polyunsaturated fat of all.

Q. Several recent studies have provided evidence that hope is therapeutic and that feelings of hopelessness and helplessness often precede illness. Has it been demonstrated that man has the capability of psychologically activating the body's biological processes?  
 A. To an extent, yes. The will to live enables the body to make the most of itself.

Dr. John Bruhn compiled the following list of practical suggestions to help you remain hopeful and healthy:

1. Try not to let stressful problems get the best of you. Learn new ways to control stress, to relax and to maintain a positive attitude in solving problems.

2. Focus on the positive rather than the negative aspects of your life. Find satisfaction in your accomplishments.  
 3. Remain involved with people so that you are an active part of a social network that can become a source of support.  
 4. Take time for yourself and time to replenish your sources of hope.  
 5. Establish some long-term goals that require you to plan for and look forward to in the future.

Send Wolf Wellness questions in to Technician, in care of Diversions.

## The Nails release Mood Swing lp

Grant Fleming  
 Entertainment Writer

I've never heard of The Nails before. I have no idea how long this band has been together, if it has any other albums or where it's

from (although it did record *Mood Swing* in New York City). Nonetheless, I took an almost instant liking to the album.

The first cut, "Every Time I Touch You," begins with a powerful drum beat, rhythmic bass and a simple but slashing guitar. It is very polished and professional. Hints of The Talking Heads and B-52s show up right away. (Actually, the vocals remind me most of Classix Nouveaux...but



through metaphors. Unfortunately, they weren't. Stuff like "I feel like a religious fanatic burning at the stake" or "I feel my flesh dissolving like water into sand" didn't really cut it in my opinion. Otherwise, it's a sharp song.

"Dark Brown" is a pretty forgettable tune showing more Heads and B-52 influence, with a short semi-rap

(see 'Mood,' page 3)

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# Legal Defense Corporation provides advice

Editor's note: The following questions are part of Technician's new Legal Forum. The Legal Forum is an opportunity for students to get free legal advice by contributing questions to the column. Confidentiality will be upheld in all cases. Address questions to Ben Rogers, Box 4704, Tucker Dormitory.

**1. If alcohol is found in the possession of a minor, in his room, but the alcohol really belongs to his roommate, will the minor be charged with underage drinking, or will the underage roommate be charged with providing alcohol to a minor, or both?**

Whether or not the underage male or the over 21

roommate will be charged with any offense depends on several factors. Under North Carolina law, a minor is a person who has not attained age 18 or the age of majority. For the purposes of the Safe Roads Act of 1983, an "underage person" means a person who is less than the age required for the purchase, possession or consumption of the alcoholic beverages in question.

If the beverage in question in this instance were liquor, then the minor would not be allowed under any circumstances to possess, consume or purchase the liquor. But if a law enforcement officer saw the minor with the closed or open container of liquor in the minor's possession, then the minor

may be chargeable with possession and/or consumption.

Possession and ownership are two different concepts. Possession usually implies that a person has assumed some sort of control over the object. In this case, the minor has liquor in his possession that is owned by the overage person. In order to show possession by the minor, it may be necessary to show that the liquor was in his hand, on his side of the room or in a cup that he was holding, or that the minor was the only person present with the seal broken and alcohol on his breath.

There are several elements of the crime that must be proven in order to convict the minor of pos-

session and/or consumption. The district attorney must show, usually through evidence presented by the arresting officer or witnesses, the following:

That the person was not of the legal age for the possession or consumption of liquor.

That the underage person had the liquor in his possession (in order to charge and convict for possession).

And/or that the underage person consumed the liquor (in order to charge and convict for consumption).

Also, one must remember that being charged is not the same thing as being convicted. A conviction can only come about through a finding of

guilt or a guilty plea by the accused.

Evidence can be obtained in many ways. If a law enforcement officer walks by a room and the door is open and the officer sees in plain view a person consuming or in possession of alcohol, then the officer can ask that person to produce an ID. However, before that officer can ask the individual whether they had been drinking, the officer should read that individual his "Miranda rights." Those rights include the right to remain silent because what is said may be held against the individual in a court of law.

Why? Because the officer, by stepping into that person's room, placed that person under the officer's control, and when that happens, the person should be given his Miranda rights before any questions that go to the issue of guilt or innocence are asked. But if the officer saw the person consume the alcoholic beverage, and the individual is underage, then the officer can issue a citation for underage consumption without reading the person his rights. However, other questions asked about other factors may require a reading of the rights.

Whether a person of

lawful age will be charged with providing alcohol to an underage person depends on the situation. It is likely that as a routine matter, the officer may charge the owner of the bottle with providing alcohol to the underage individual. Conviction will depend on the evidence presented at trial. If the person of lawful age has a good defense and the judge believes him, he won't be convicted. Such a defense might be that the person of lawful age kept the bottle in his drawer or footlocker, on his side of the room, and unbeknownst to him, the underage person took the bottle. Therefore, he did not aid or abet an underage person in the possession or consumption of liquor.

If a law enforcement officer has reason to believe that the person of lawful age did provide liquor, or aid and abet an underage person in the possession of alcohol, then he would probably charge the person of lawful age with such a crime. One way a person of lawful age, who rooms with one of underage, could protect himself would be by keeping his liquor in a locked footlocker.

**2. Can Public Safety enter your room without your consent? Under what**

circumstances can they come in and conduct a search?

Public Safety, as an auxiliary police force, must comply with the law as it relates to the search and seizure requirements applicable to law enforcement officials. In other words, they must obtain a search warrant if they do not have consent to search.

Public Safety may conduct a search when valid consent is given.

**Search by Valid Consent**

The laws of search are intended to protect against the invasion of people's privacy. A person may, however, waive his right to privacy and consent to a search. A search by consent will be valid only if the consent is voluntary. Consent must be obtained without any coercion or deception. The subject of the search should be aware of the following: 1) there is intent to search his property, 2) the extent of the search, and 3) the object of the search.

Consent given by a roommate will be valid only to common areas of a

room and to areas exclusively under that roommate's control.

The following are examples of when a Public Safety officer may enter a room without consent.

**1. Plain View Doctrine**  
If a Public Safety officer is in a public place and an illegal act is taking place in plain view, he may enter the room without a search warrant. For example, a Public Safety officer may enter a room and seize an illegal marijuana plant if, while standing in a doorway, he looks into an open doorway and observes the marijuana plant.

**2. Emergency**  
If a Public Safety officer has reason to believe that an emergency situation exists, he may enter a room without a search warrant. An emergency situation exists when there is reason to believe an individual's personal safety is in jeopardy. Also a Public Safety officer may enter without a search warrant when there is a possibility that evidence may be destroyed.

## Mood Swing interesting, not great

(continued from page 2)

reminiscent of "Strobe Light." There is a good sax solo — the singer, Marc Campbell, says, "all-right, it's the sax-man. Let's go." He does. It's the one redeeming feature of the song.

The next cut, "88 Lines About 44 Women," flirts with being really great. Centered around a ditty-like synth and drum pattern, it is exactly what it is called. This is notoriously sexy and sexist in "Strangers" style, with "Vikki had a special way of turning sex into a song...Camela, who couldn't sing, kept the beat and kept it strong," being some of the less suggestive lines. It's very interesting, original and danceable. Too bad it'll never get airplay.

"Home of the Brave" has a slow beat and a Latin flavor. It doesn't have any really striking features, but it's all-right, overall, and a good song to end the side with.

The first cut on side B is "Let It All Hang Out," which, along with the title cut "Mood Swing," gets this week's wasted wax award. The first song is a

poor quasi-rockabilly number which is excessively dull. The second is just repetitive drivel about city sleaze (original idea, huh?). Why they used this as the album's name I'll never know. If you skip it, you won't miss a thing.

"Phantom Heart" is all-right. A pulsating bass line and strong sax make this noticeable but nothing stunning.

"Juanita, Juanita" and "She is Everything to Me" recover the idea of loving some devilish and untrue woman. Both are very good and somehow totally unlike each other. In "Juanita," the beat is in a solid 5/8 style, but it does let some stupid metaphors creep in, such as "as helpless as a blind peeping Tom." However, there is one really interesting suggestion in the lyrics: "I wouldn't cross you...not on my life. I'd rather make love to the president's wife." Wonder if Nancy would take him up on it? Nah...

"She is Everything to Me" combines quirky verses with a driving

chorus. The effect is exceptional and gives it a very interesting sound. David Byrne would be proud.

The last track, "White Wall," starts with a surprisingly eerie synthesizer, then kicks into a solid rock number. The guitar work is in the same, simple, whole note style of "Every Time I Touch You," but again the result is powerful and

striking. This cut also has the only memorable guitar solo. This wraps up the lp on a strong note (every pun intended).

Overall, *Mood Swing* is an interesting album. I wouldn't recommend rushing out and donating plasma just to buy it, but it is worth a listen, especially "88 Lines." On a scale of one to 10, it gets a seven.



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**Steak House Now Accepting Reservations**

**STUDENT CENTER** — Students, faculty and staff should begin making reservations now to dine at The Special Edition steak house, scheduled to open at the start of the spring semester, says Art White, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs for University Dining.

"From the excitement building over The Special Edition, we're sure it's going to be one of the most popular dining spots on or near campus," Mr. White said. "It would be a good idea to make reservations now for a seat during the restaurant's opening weeks." Those who visit the restaurant-style steak house, located in the basement of the Student Center, can enjoy the dinner menu which includes an 8-oz. ribeye steak, a piping hot baked potato, a salad with choice of dressing, freshly baked bread, the daily dessert, and a beverage.

Meal plan participants are entitled to one visit per month to The Special Edition at no additional charge. Reservations can be made only in person and with a meal card in Room-A Alcove Room in the Dining Hall. Group reservations are encouraged.

Diner's Friend card holders

and cash customers can enjoy the steak dinner for only \$5.95 plus tax. Reservations can be made by calling 737-7284. Walk-in customers can visit The Special Edition and take advantage of any unreserved seats.

Mr. White urges those who wish to win one of five steak dinners for two, which will be given away during The Special Edition's grand opening, to fill out the registration form and enter it in boxes located in either the Bragaw General Store, Sir Bradley's, the Commons, the Cutting Board, or the Dining Hall.

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January 7, 1985

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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.

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

### Housing proposes lock-up

Thank goodness that the Housing Department is concerned for the safety of students. They care so enough to propose locking students out of their rooms during Christmas break next year to insure their personal security.

Some officials in the housing department have made the presumption that students who choose to stay on campus during Christmas break or return sometime during the holiday, for whatever reason, endanger themselves. Since the number of students drops dramatically during break, they assume the safety of students must also drop.

Even though the department has no hard data on crime rates during school and during break, they have decided that the best solution is to eliminate the possibility of any violent crime during winter break by prohibiting students to stay on campus.

Working and foreign students often must remain on campus during part of the winter vacation. The dorm lock-up would simply throw them out into the streets if they happened to live in the wrong dorm. Under the proposal, only the residents of Alexander and Sullivan Halls would be allowed to stay on campus during the break.

Furthermore, this move by Housing would only hurt the freedom of access to a student's belongings and part-time home. A dorm room is not unlike a home; it should always be open to the resident. Bill Guy, director of housing, sees this accessibility as simply a "convenience."

If this new policy forces more students off campus, then that's something they have to decide, Guy said.

Even if a large majority of students oppose the move, the Housing Department may not compromise its position. Guy said he would listen to student opinion but doubts it would have any influence on reversing his opinion.

"There's been talk of closing the dorms for years. When I became director of housing, I could finally do something about it. I've pushed this through," Guy said. Residents must look towards Vice-Chancellor Charles Haywood and Chancellor Bruce Poulton for support.

Guy has apparently closed his mind to any discussion.

Although the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) has not made a formal statement on the closing of dorms, the general tone seems disapproving. "The council is unanimously opposed to it," one source said.

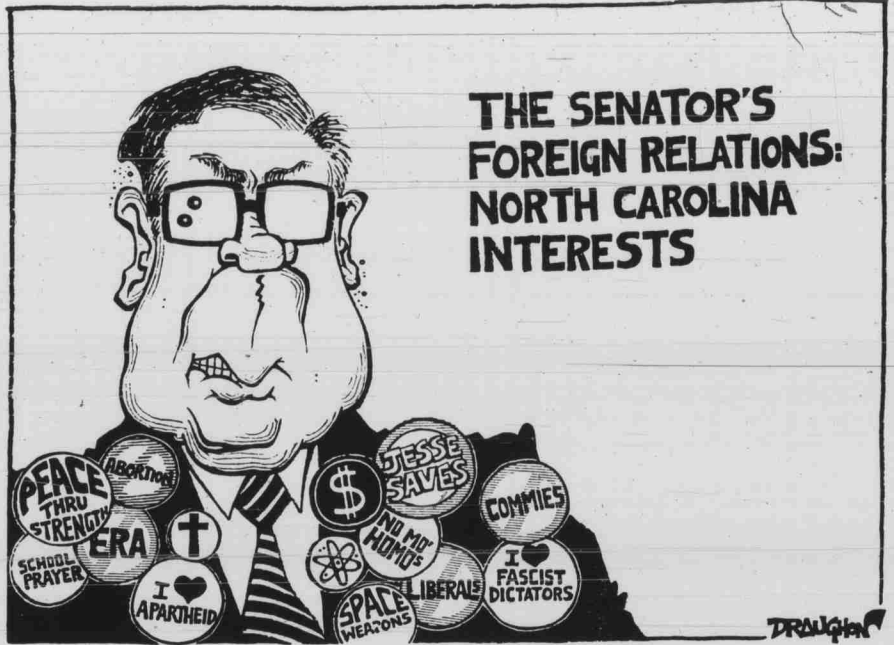
Security is a great concern on this campus, but is it going to make a difference to lock the residents out? Other planned changes in the dorms will allow only students to enter the buildings. If the danger, however, exists between residents, then maybe we should eradicate the whole housing system.

However, if the problem is the accessibility of non-residents to the halls, then a simple solution can be found. The University is already planning to install doors with locks on all the dorms to eliminate the chance of non-students without legitimate purpose entering the halls. These locks will still be accessible with resident keys. This proposal should prevent crime while maintaining the accessibility of residents to their rooms. This would seem to be enough.

Guy contends that he made an earnest attempt for student input, but his "student task force" of last year was anything but representative. The board had two active members and was scheduled at a time in which the IRC president could not attend. Is this an earnest attempt? Hardly.

The University can raise the rent, to the residents' disapproval, but they should not be allowed to take their homes. This is a right that must be protected. If this move succeeds, why not just come out and tell dorm residents that they have no privacy and no rights. They are not real citizens when they live in a dorm. This is exactly what the Housing Department is saying.

The Housing Department has decided the fate of the residents once again without proper student input, and this move is completely out-of-line. Students should not be banned from admittance to their homes. We call for the residents and administration to work together — not against each other.



### THE SENATOR'S FOREIGN RELATIONS: NORTH CAROLINA INTERESTS

## Senate sets precedent

J. VORIS WILLIAMS

Staff Opinion

One week ago today, the Student Senate Finance Committee set a precedent by recommending the allocation of funds to the Ski Club. The members of the committee, however, denied setting a precedent. Through an amendment to the bill which stated that the Senate was not setting a precedent in granting funds to the club, the senators attempted to cover over the issue of setting the precedent. The amendment also stated that the funding was recommended only because of "extreme circumstances."

According to committee member Bill Rankin, the Sports Club Authority, which is in part funded by the Senate, was established four years ago to handle funding requests from sports clubs and thus decrease the volume of bills considered by the Senate. At one point in the debate, Rankin said that recommending funding for the Ski Club would be breaking the unwritten rule that sports clubs do not receive funds from both the SCA and the Senate.

By stating "I think we should leave it (the amendment) purposely vague so other (sports) clubs won't come to us for funding," committee member John Nunnally inherently admitted that at the present time sports clubs are not requesting or receiving funds from the Senate.

Technician Editor in Chief Jeff Bender, in an editorial in the Nov. 28 edition, pointed out these facts and subsequently received a forum letter from the Ski Club attacking him

for criticizing the club's request.

In no way did Bender criticize the Ski Club; he did, however, blast the Finance Committee for breaking with tradition, i.e. setting a precedent in recommending funding for the club.

Perhaps there is a logical solution to the problems of sports clubs not receiving adequate funding from the SCA. The Senate Athletics Committee is considering asking the Senate to increase its SCA funding in order to provide additional aid to clubs such as the Ski Club, whose grant of \$572 from the SCA earlier this semester was obviously inadequate.

At the same meeting last week, the Finance Committee recommended cutting the funding of a cross-cultural encounter for leaders on campus to one-half of the requested amount of \$2,000.

Committee members could not seem to get into their heads that the rationale behind the bill was not actually funding the seminar but making a statement about the importance the Senate places on addressing the black / white issue on campus.

Chairman of the committee, Student Body

Treasurer Gary Mauney, repeatedly pointed out the fact that the seminar will be funded by the Division of Student Affairs even if the Senate grants no funds to the project.

Mauney's point is valid, but the reason for granting the funds is to show the administration how important the Senate feels addressing the racial issue is and to encourage them to establish the seminar as an annual event.

Student Government received a student fee increase this year which doubled its budget. With thousands of dollars remaining in the account for this semester (which, by the way, has only three weeks left), why can't the Senate take a strong stand on the campus-wide racial issue and grant a substantial amount of funds to the cross-cultural encounter?

Hopefully the Senate will not follow the recommendations of the Finance Committee, whose generally fiscally conservative members seem intent on saving the Senate's remaining money for next semester in case "something really major comes up," in the words of several members.

The Senate will consider the funding requests of both the Ski Club and the cross-cultural encounter at its last meeting of the semester Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in 216 Mann Hall. All students are welcome to attend the meeting.

## Education suffers by tax reforms, cuts

What type of society do we want? And how do we pay for it? Those are the questions being raised concerning the adoption of a plan to equalize education in North Carolina and the tax reforms proposed by Governor-elect Jim Martin.

Education in North Carolina for a long time has been anything but equal. Even though the state constitution says that the state shall provide for a uniform and free public school system, the type of education you get depends upon the wealth of your school district. One child in Wake County can take college prep courses while a child in Halifax may not be able to.

When the state legislature is asked to take

action to equalize education, they ask where the money is. They are able to find the money to fund a first-class university system but not a first-class system of primary and secondary schools. And yet only 25 percent of high school graduates in North Carolina go on to college.

The cost of not equalizing education is a higher poverty rate which could lead to a higher crime rate. Already one out of five people in North Carolina is at or below the poverty line, and most are in areas with poor school districts.

The cost of the plan proposed by the state board of education is \$691 million. Spread out over several years it could be done.

HENRY JARRETT  
Editorial Columnist

What stands in the way is tax reform measures proposed by Martin.

Martin proposes \$634 million in tax cuts. Martin wants to eliminate the sales tax on food and medicine which would cut out \$230 million in revenues. The sales tax is one which falls heavily on middle- and low-income citizens. For a long time, liberals have pressed to have it repealed but have been stymied by legislatures unwilling to undertake tax reform.

The other \$404 million in tax cuts would come in the elimination of the inventory tax and the intangibles tax. Both cuts have been favored by the business community. Reasoning is that they discourage businesses to come to the state.

What is odd is that Lieutenant Governor-elect Bob Jordan agrees with him on the

intangibles tax and inventory tax. On the sales tax, however, he believes that the revenue loss is too great. Even though the elimination of the intangibles tax and inventory tax would mean a greater loss in revenue, Jordan figures that if the Democrats ape the Republicans, they will do better in the next election.

Only if the taxes are made such that everyone pays his fair share can revenues be found to equalize education.

If Martin, Jordan and the legislature are interested in providing a decent education for everyone, then the tax burden is going to have to be spread out evenly. Only if the taxes are made such that everyone pays his fair share can revenues be found to equalize education.

And there have been a number of proposals to accomplish that. In 1983, state

Sen. Kenneth Royall proposed to eliminate the sales tax on food, increase the sales tax on non-food items one cent and eliminate the maximum tax limit on vehicles. Another proposal by state Senator McNeil Smith in the late 1970s proposed to raise the maximum personal income limit from seven percent to 10 percent and make it more progressive.

If Martin and Jordan despise the intangibles tax and inventory tax so much, why don't they eliminate them and raise the corporate income tax? North Carolina has had corporate income tax of six percent for 50 years, and the amount of revenue from that tax is declining.

If society is to continue to greater economic opportunity for everyone, then it has to provide the basic skills necessary to compete for jobs. And at the same time, they must bear their fair share of the cost. In the long run, business benefits by having workers who have the basic skills. Society benefits by having less poverty, crime. It costs a lot more to imprison people and have them on government assistance.

## Forum

### US, USSR fight over Ethiopia

In response to James Walker's column "Reds Starve People," the Soviet Union is to be condemned for its lack of humanitarian concerns in terms of food and medical aid to Ethiopia when millions are literally starving to death in that country. The fact that communist Russia has provided Ethiopia with vast amounts of military aid while providing comparatively little or virtually nothing in food and medical aid comes as no real surprise to anyone in the West. After all, one is supposed to expect this from communists.

The real surprise was our very own government's lack of humanitarian concern for the five to six million drought-stricken victims that are starving to death. Why is it that our government, having known since 1982 of the impending human holocaust predicted in Ethiopia and Africa, is just now beginning to send food and

medical aid? If Reagan's Administration had bothered to hear the desperate cry of those people back in 1982, then perhaps nearly one million more people would be alive.

Walker's criticism came through as being very one-sided; artificial and hypocritical. Communist Russia and Capitalist America are just opposite sides of the same coin. Ethiopia is presently an ally of the Soviet Union and millions are starving to death because the Soviet Union has shown very little concern for the needs of these people. Perhaps Walker is to young to remember, but in the early 1970s, Ethiopia was an ally of the United States and the very same thing happened then. Hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians starved to death and millions more were crippled for life. As a matter of fact, the human holocaust in 1972 and 1973 from people starving to death was what led to the overthrow of U.S. backed Emperor Haile Selassie and the replacement of the present communist-backed Mengistu Regime. When Ethiopia was backed by the U.S., had the U.S. put humanitarian concerns first and military concerns second, then in all probability, we would

have not lost Ethiopia to the communist in the first place. Now that the communist are in this country, they are making the same tragic mistake by placing military interests above humanitarian concerns.

The Ethiopians seem to loose regardless of whose side they are on. Ethiopia has become a football of military importance which is being tossed back and forth by two superpowers. All governments, be they communists or capitalists, ought to set higher standards of national and international humanitarian concerns and should not allow military interests and political differences to be more important than helping people at a time when they genuinely need help. Thank God, that at least for the time being, both the Soviet Union and the United States have realized that their political differences are insignificant compared to the tragic human holocaust and are now presently working together in Ethiopia to save as many as possible of the four to five million lives that are at stake.

Hazel Batts  
Mathematics Dept

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# Politicians plague top positions at Agency

WASHINGTON — Last year in the lounge of one of Washington's posh hotels, the president of a private humanitarian organization discovered that the director of the Central Intelligence Agency was dining in the next room. He motioned to the head waiter and asked that an unopened bottle of the liquor Benedictine be delivered to the diner, William Casey.

The gesture was more joke than courtesy. Only a month before, the Nicaraguan government had accused the CIA of trying, among other things, to forward a poisoned bottle of, yes, Benedictine, to Nicaragua's foreign minister, Miguel D'Escoto Brodman. Only the "Sandinistas," however, seemed to take the accusation seriously.

But the joke had some basis in truth. The cloak-and-dagger world of Bill Casey has known no self-imposed limits to wrong-headed dreams and whacky schemes. There may even be a naive mind directing it all: Casey sent his supposed fan a thank-you note written on CIA stationery.

Sens. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) who don't suffer fools well (they enjoy reasonably safe seats and so can be less tolerant than some other legislators), know their own Casey tales. That's why Goldwater and Moynihan, the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, respectively, asked Congress last Sept. 25 to consider the idea of giving the top two CIA jobs to career intelligence officers only. Under their

proposal, which drowned in the flood of legislative activity at the end of the 98th Congress, Bill Casey would not have qualified for his current post.

America remains the only democratic nation with a major intelligence service that is frequently headed by individuals who've been directly involved in politics. Current law simply requires that the director and deputy director of Central Intelligence not both come from the active military. The lack of any parallel limitation on civilian chiefs illustrates the importance of balance in a field dominated by Defense Department spoils.

But while the civilian element is vital, not all civilians fit the bill. Goldwater, Moynihan and other patrons of the Intelligence Committee don't want outsiders to mess up the system — in other words, to draw potentially destructive fire to the agency that they know, admire and want to protect.

Casey, lawyer and accomplished capitalist, has been the worst of outsiders. For the most part, his congressional critics haven't balked so much at the new emphasis on covert action since Jimmy Carter's departure. Their chief pet peeve has been Casey's disingenuousness about such things as mining other nations' harbors before notifying the House and Senate Intelligence oversight panels.

Max Hugel didn't last at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., long enough to share in the mining and other Casey endeavors. But

## GLEN & SHEARER

Editorial Commentaries

doubts about the New Hampshire native's business dealings, although never evidenced, proved too burdensome for someone picked to be deputy director of Central Intelligence.

But controversial financial dealings haven't done Casey any harm. He didn't put his multimillion-dollar holdings into a blind trust until July of 1983, word of a possible investigation into his fortune prompted his change of mind.

While the exact volume until then of his trading in stocks, bonds and other securities is known only by him, it ranged from \$3.8 million to \$7.8 million in 1982, according to his financial disclosure forms.

It's safe to say that government careerists don't dabble in multimillion-dollar stock transactions during business hours. Nor do they put their interests in possible conflict with those of the nation. Political appointments and blind trusts should go together.

Underpaid bureaucrats, of course, may be just as vulnerable to compromises of integrity. At the same time, however, Goldwater and Moynihan also argue that the nature of intelligence gathering and analysis has become too sophisticated for "on-the-job training." That is, an investment advisor with a World War II background — such as Office of Strategic Services (OSS) veteran Casey — can't compete with a specialist in the very techniques and technologies on which modern day spooking relies.

The notion of drawing from the intelligence community for the CIA's top jobs

will ultimately succeed or fail on the issue of accountability. To whom will a careerist pledge allegiance — the president who picked him or the Congress which pays his salary? Goldwater and Moynihan seem to want equal access, at the very least.

Most American citizens aren't privileged to sensitive information. But they can hold opinions about covert activities that might not be in the interest of the United States. Unfortunately, Goldwater and Moynihan still haven't guaranteed that a new Casey clause will throw bad policies out with political hacks.

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# Sports

## Tankers sweep Terrapins for 1st ACC wins



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Junior Hope Williams displays the form that carried her to first-place finishes in the 100- and 200-yard fly.

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams finished their pre-Christmas schedule in fine fashion this weekend, defeating visiting squads from Maryland in their opening ACC meets.

Sisters Susan and Tricia Butcher combined for five individual victories Friday night to lead the women to a 97-42 win, while several Pack men posted career-best unshaved times in a 69-44 victory Saturday afternoon.

State's men and women, both 3-0, will see action again Jan. 12 against Florida State.

Wolfpack coach Don Easterling was particularly pleased with the men's showing, though their margin of victory was substantially lower than the women's.

"In 15 years coaching here and 10 years elsewhere, I have never been this excited about a team this early," he said. "We just came out of the chute ready today."

Among the career-best swimmers were those by junior Craig Engel in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, junior Todd Dudley in the 100 free, sophomore Matt Dressman in the 200 free and freshman Mark Van Ryne in the 200 backstroke event.

### Friday's Individual Results

118 - Tim Jacoutot (Trenton St.) d. Jim Best (NCSU), 20:4 (tech. fall); 126 - Kurt Wentz (NCSU) d. Chris Cuffari (Trenton St.), 14:3; 134 - Marty King (Bloomsburg) d. Bill Hershey (NCSU), 13:5; 142 - Joe Cesari (NCSU) pin Brian Brian Yates (Lehigh), 2:20; 150 - Scott Turner (NCSU) d. Jeff Cardwell (Oregon St.), 10:4; 158 - Chuck Murray (NCSU) d. Dan Klingerman (Bloomsburg), 8:4; 167 - Greg Fatool (NCSU) d. Bryon Benner (Lockhaven), 8:6; 177 - John Connelly (Trenton St.), 4:06; 190 - Mike Lombardo (NCSU), bye; Hwt. - Mike Mondale (Oregon St.) d. Gareth Keith (NCSU), 5:1.

### Final Team Standings

1. Bloomsburg 117 1/2; 2. Lehigh 112 1/2; 3. Oregon State 102 1/2; 4. State 99 1/2;

## Connelly takes 177-pound class as Pack finishes 4th in Sheridan

From Staff Reports

State senior John Connelly captured the 177-pound individual title at the Billy Sheridan Invitational wrestling tournament Saturday at Bethlehem, Pa.

The Wolfpack, which was in second place after Friday's first round, finished fourth in the seven-team affair with 99 1/2 points. Bloomsburg took team honors with 117 1/2, followed by host Lehigh with 112 1/2 and Oregon State with 102 1/2.


Connelly, a native of Allentown, Pa., defeated

Tom Gible of Bloomsburg, 6-2, to claim the title. On Friday, Connelly, one of four Pack first-round winners, pinned Trenton State's Bryan Curry in 4:06.

In Saturday's finals, State senior Kurt Went dropped a 10-3 decision to Bloomsburg's Rocky Bonomo at 126, sophomore Scott Turner was edged 4-3 by Lehigh's Chris Mears at 150 and senior Greg Fatool fell 11-8 to Hofstra's Pete Capone at 167.

In first-round action, Trenton State's Tim Jacoutot defeated State's Jim Best at 118, 20-4;

Bloomsburg's Marty King downed State's Bill Hershey at 134, 13-5; State's Joe Cesari pinned Lehigh's Brian Yates in 2:20 at 142; at 158, the Pack's Chuck Murray claimed an 8-4 decision over Dan Klingerman of Bloomsburg; and State heavyweight Garrett Keith fell to Oregon State's Mike Mondale for the second time in a week, 5-1.



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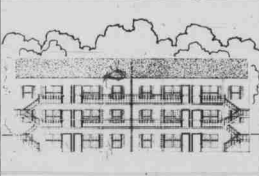
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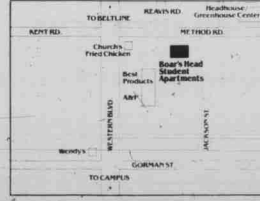
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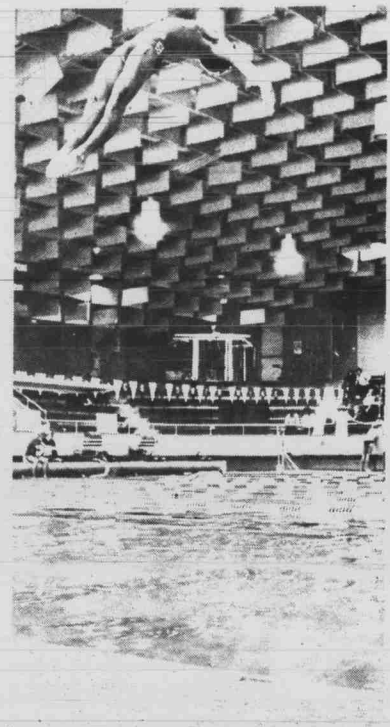
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Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Junior Mike McFadden helped the Pack divers put forth a strong showing.

Not only did the men sport landmark times against the Terps, but the women also gave strong semester-ending performances, according to Easterling.

"There's no doubt about it," he said. "We got about 17 season-best swims, and a lot of those came from people who hadn't had one yet."

Of the five wins by the Butcher sisters, three came from freshman sprinter Susan in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events, while junior Tricia won both the 500 and 1000 free distance races.

Other individual winners were junior Hope Williams (100 and 200 butterfly) and sophomore Beth Spector

(100 breaststroke).

As for the milestones, senior Kathy Smith and junior Kathy Steinhart both had career-best unshaved times in the 100 backstroke event, as did freshman Holly Kloos in the 200 breaststroke. Season-best times were turned in by Butcher and Susan Kuglitsch in the 1,000 free and freshman Sandy Trapp in the 200 butterfly.

According to Easterling, the meet was part of a learning process for the women.

"Our girls don't have a lot of killer instinct like the men do, but they're learning," he said. "They have to realize that when you have a team down, you don't let up."

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# Pack's talent may intensify Hartford's growing pains

Scott Keefer  
Sports Editor

Growing pains, although beneficial for the most part, can be quite uncomfortable, if not downright painful, on occasion.

Coach Jack Phelan and his Hartford Hawks will encounter an unusually cruel dose of that pubescent misery tonight when his 12 youngsters fly into Reynolds Coliseum for an 8 p.m. clash with State's nationally 11th-ranked Wolfpack. The game will be the nightcap of a double-header, with Atlantic Christian College meeting Bluefield State in the opener.

The 0-3 Hawks, in their initial year of transition from Division II to Division I status, will be the first of three Reynolds visitors in the next six days. State will welcome N.C. A&T Wednesday and Southern Conference contender Western Carolina Saturday.

Although the Hawks are expected to be no match for the much larger Pack, Valvano is anticipating an opponent with a personali-

ty much like their coach, Phelan.

"I know their coach, Jack Phelan, and their athletics director, Gordon McCullough, well," Valvano said. "Right now, they're moving from Division II to the Division I level, and they're experiencing growing pains. They're having to play an extremely tough schedule to get Division I games, and an awful lot of them are on the road, 15 or 16, I believe.

"If a team is a reflection of its coach, then Hartford will be a tough, scrappy, never-say-die outfit. I ought to know because I recruited Jack out of high school."

When the Pack takes the floor tonight, Phelan may long for his high school days once again. With a starting lineup that consists of no starter over 6-7, the Hawks will be at a decided height disadvantage against the Pack's "big" starting unit (no starter under 6-5). The Pack stands a good chance of improving on its awesome slamming average of 4.5 dpg. (dunks per game.)

Valvano has frequently

gone to his super-deep bench in the Pack's first two wins, and his talent-laden assemblage should be substituted loosely once again against the smaller Hawks.

As expected, all-America forward Lorenzo Charles is the Pack's early-season scoring leader with a 19.0 ppg. average. Others averaging in double figures for State include senior center—Cozell—McQueen (11.5), hot-handed Ernie Myers (11.0) and freshman Chris Washburn (10.5). Nate McMillan is scoring at a 9.5 ppg. clip and dishing out 11.5 assists per game.

The Hawks have dropped three contests by a total of 10 points, including a 55-52 loss to Dartmouth in overtime.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem  
Freshman Quentin Jackson should see his share of playing time against the 0-3 Hawks tonight.

# Women cagers fall to powerful Texas, UCLA

From Staff Reports

UCLA's Anne Dean led four teammates in double figures with 14 points as the Lady Bruins upended State 74-68 Sunday in the consolation round of the Converse MacGregor Women's Basketball Tournament in Austin, Texas.

No. 3 Texas and no. 12 Vanderbilt met for the tourney title Sunday afternoon.

In Saturday's first-round action, State fell to the Lady Longhorns 82-68.

Senior Linda Page scored a game-high 17 points, and center Trena Trice added 16 against the Bruins. The no. 19 Wolfpack women, which led by five, 37-32, at the half,

dropped to 2-2 with the loss. UCLA upped its record to 3-1.

Against Texas, Page was again the Pack's high scorer, connecting for a game-high 27 points. Trice also hit in double figures with 11 points, while Debbie Mulligan contributed 10. In an outstanding performance from the charity stripe, the Pack women hit on all 16 of their free throws.

Gay Hemphill and Yulanda Wimish combined for 40 points to lead Texas.

TEXAS (82)

Harris 10, Lloyd 12, Priddy 2, Hemphill 21, Ethridge 5, Jones 2, Wimish 19, Williams 7, Bolin 4.

STATE (68)

Page 17, Rouse 6, Trice 16, Mulligan 8, Mayo 4, Adams 5, Daye 2, Treadway 2, Lindsay 2.

UCLA (74)

Miggs 9, Joyner 12, Keur 13, Hardy 8, Dean 14, Brown 6, Mead 2, Dome 10.

Half-time - State 37, UCLA 32. Rebounds - UCLA 41, State 40.

STATE (68)

Page 27, Rouse 4, Trice 11, Mulligan 10, Mayo 6, Adams 2, Daye 4, Lindsay 2, Burney 2.



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Tuesday, Dec. 11  
"Attack of the Killer Tomatoes"  
8:00 pm, FREE

Wednesday, Dec. 13  
"Block-Head"  
(with Laurel and Hardy)  
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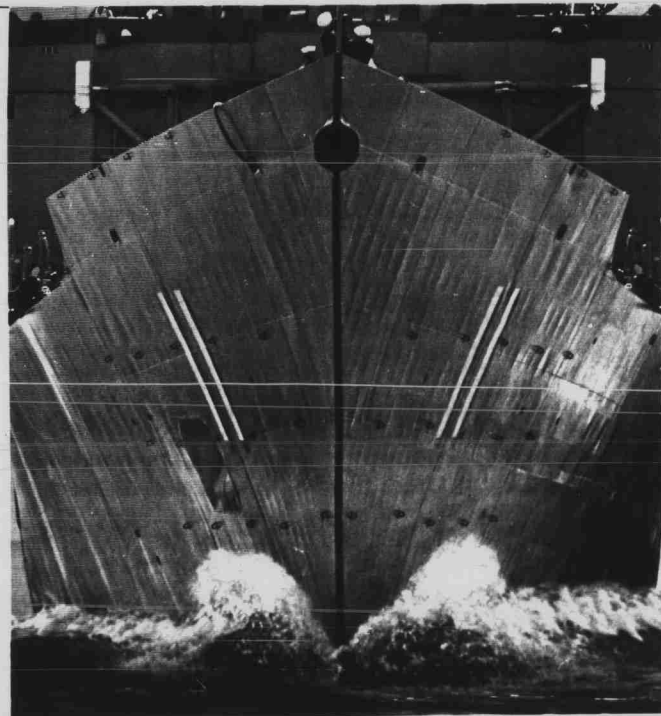


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# Crier

Accounting Society Christmas Party will be Wednesday, December 5th at 7:30 in the Student Center's Walnut Room. All accounting students and staff are welcome.

Ag Ed Club meeting Tuesday, Dec. 4 7 pm Room 532 Poe Hall Refreshments will be served. For more information call 737-5653.

AHSIAAA meeting Tues. Dec. 4, 7:30 pm in Truitt Auditorium, Broughton. Capt. Becker of the Naval Test Center will speak on flight testing of the XV-15. For information contact Wendy, 851-8013.

ANNUAL GERMAN CHRISTMAS PARTY. Traditional food, music and song. Fri. Dec. 7, 8 until. Maps

available in Foreign Language Office: 126 A 1911 Bldg. Everyone welcome! Sponsored by the German Club.

ASAE cookout/meeting Dec. 6 at Weaver Labs. Fun and Games start at 3:00pm \$1 member \$2 non-members. Come join the fun.

Technician staff meeting at 3:16 Avenet Ferry Rd., Saturday Dec. 8 at 11:00 am. This is a mandatory meeting. All editors, staff writers, production people, photographers, egg eaters, etc. will need to be there. Those who miss will be roasted and toasted!

Attention poets, authors, and artists! It is not too late to submit your work for NCSU's literary magazine, the *Windhover*. Submissions can be turned

in to any *Windhover* box or brought to the *Windhover* office 11m37 Student Center! THE DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 18.

Attention Industrial Engineering Students Cooperative Education Opportunities for January 1985 Placement. Campus interviews. Black & Decker, Tarboro, NC-Dec. 5th; Union Carbide, Asheboro, NC-Dec. 7th. Visit your CO-OP office, 115 Page Hall or Call 737-2300 to arrange an interview time.

CHASS Final meeting of semester Mon. Dec. 3, 7 pm, Link G108.

Colonel John Blashford-Snell, World Famous Explorer and Leader of the Expedition Operation Raleigh, will speak at the Raleigh Civic Center

Monday, December 3rd at 7:00pm. He will discuss plans to select 1500 young Americans to participate in the greatest expedition of our time.

Don't miss someone else's Christmas special this year! Groups, organizations and individuals join the CAFCD Christmas Basket Project this year and provide a Christmas dinner for a needy family. For more information, Volunteer Services: 737-3193.

Student Chapter Meeting Wed. Dec. 5, Park Shops 107A. Members, non members welcome. Lunch served.

IEEE Meeting Wed., 12 noon, DAN 429. Panel discussion on gap between industry and college education. Report on discussion will be sent to POTENTIALS magazine for publication.

Come and voice your opinion on this topic.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER and talk on "The True Meaning of Christmas." Fri. Sept. 7 - Meet at Student Center at 6. Call Kate, 851-8813, for more info. Sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - WEST - Mon., Dec. 3, 3 pm, 276 A Bragaw. Prayer Meeting! - Fri., Dec. 7, 7 am, 2nd floor Bragaw North Study Lounge Prayer Meeting.

National Agri-Marketing Association Christmas Party, 7 pm, The Rathskeller. All members invited. NCSU Gay and Lesbian Association will

have a meeting Dec. 6 in The Walnut Room of the Student Center. It will start promptly at 7:30. We will briefly discuss plans for next semester's meetings and activities. We will also have a speaker from the Raleigh Chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. The topic for discussion is: Coming out to parents and friends. All are welcome.

Outing Club Meeting Wed., 7:00pm in rm.233 of Carmichael Gym. We will have a guest speaker on NOLS. Everyone welcome.

Outing Club meeting, Wed. 7 pm. Rm. 233 Carmichael Gym. All those interested in the New Hampshire trip should attend. Party will be announced also.

PAMS COUNCIL meeting, Thurs. Dec. 6 at 6 pm. The location is Joyce Hatch's house, 2507 - Vanderbilt Rd. just behind the Computing Center on Hillsborough St.

Professor Frank Lentricchia, literary theorist from Duke University, will lecture on THE IDEOLOGICAL CONTEXT OF MODERN AMERICAN POETRY Tuesday, December 4, 8:00pm, Link G-107. Professor Lentricchia is the author of two recent works on literary criticism. After the New Criticism (1980) and Criticism and Social Change (1983).

SkU Club meeting Tuesday Dec. 4 at 7:30. Rm. 11 Gym. Topics: Trip to Wintregreen on Jan. 4, and other Trip

Dates. JACKETS ARE IN! (Balance due is \$32.80) Call Steven at 737-5885 for further information.

TAPPI meeting Tuesday December 4 in 2104 Baltimore at 7 pm. Be there!

The Biochemistry Club is having a Student-faculty social on Tuesday, Dec. 4, in 128A Polk Hall. Social will begin around 5 pm. Refreshments will be served.

The NCSU Soaring Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in Truitt Auditorium, Broughton Hall. All members need to attend or give their proxy in writing to someone who will. Visitors welcome. For more information call Jeff, 737-6848.

## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:30 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3124 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Normal subjects wanted for paid participation in Psycho-endocrine research being conducted at Dorothea Dix Hospital by UNC School of Medicine. Involves physical and laboratory screening exams, and IVc insertion during experiments. Re-numeration up to \$125. Phone 733-5227, 9 am-3 pm, M-F, for more information.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer. Australia, Asia. All

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Student Rep. for distribution of N.Y. Times. Contact Michael Towers. 1-800-631-2500.

Waitresses, Dishwashers, Cooks. Good hours, close by. Apply in person. Crowley's off Dixie Trail. \$7.50 / hour Part-time job available. Need car for local travel. Must be neat. Call Mr. Mangum 834-7042.

### Miscellaneous

For rent new student condos. 3 blocks from NCSU 1 br. 832-1236.

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LOST: 11/29 pm. HP-11C calculator. Possibly in vicinity of Williams St. Dabney Hall. Reward \$52.8912.

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from 888, South Padre from 8119, Steamboat Springs from \$79. HURRY "Break the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase

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### Roommates Wanted

Bedroom in house with two guys; 1/4 mile from library, smoking OK but not required. Available January \$135 plus 1/2 utilities. Mike Berezinski, 18 Turner St., 833-5967.

Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apt. 1 mile from campus. \$127/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 834-5723.

Female Roommate wanted. Spring semester. Start anytime. New townhouse, furnished, all appliances. Share bedroom. \$125.00 or less. Call Kelley, Madeline. 851-8334.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. All utilities included. For information call Sheri or Stephanie: 851-4225.

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Non-smoking roommate wanted. Available Dec 15th. \$125/ month. Call 851-0623.

Roommate needed Spring Semester. \$110 month includes everything. Call MWF 15 Ask for Tim. 851-7876.

Wanted: Male Roommate. 10 min. from campus. \$117 a month plus 1/2 util. Call 851-2194 after 4.

We need 1 or 2 nonsmoking roommates to share 2 bedroom, bath 1/2, townhouse 1 mile from campus. Call Tom or Mat. 851-8585 after 6:00.

**REMINDER: Student tickets for tonight's basketball game with Hartford are general admission seats. GO PACK!**

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