

## Senate supports board to evaluate advising

Kathy Kyle  
Staff Writer

An advisory board charged with improving the present student advising program at State was approved by the Student Senate Wednesday night by acclamation.

"We want to study the total system we have here and come up with suggestions to improve it," Senate President Steve Greer said.

Greer cited several possibilities for improving advising on campus.

One suggestion involved students advising other students, which Greer said was presently used in the IE program.

Another suggestion Greer mentioned was providing a workshop for advisers through the Counseling Center to make professors more aware of students' needs.

"This would provide faculty with more incentive to devote time to students' needs," Greer said.

Greer said Chancellor Bruce Poulton would be forming the committee, which would consist of stu-

dents, faculty and administration, after hearing from the Senate.

The Senate also passed an amendment to the Student Body Statutes which will charge senators with a one-half absence when they are present at the beginning of the meeting but not present at quorum calls during the meeting.

Several senators wanted the amendment passed, on the condition that the meeting lasted no longer than five hours.

Senators in favor of this provision said that their first priority was to be students and that they should not be required to stay or provide an excuse for leaving if a meeting lasted over five hours.

The senators in favor of keeping the amendment, with no time limit on meetings, said senators when elected accept the responsibility of attending meetings.

Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney pointed out that often important bills are considered at the ends of meetings that need to be attended to that night.

"It looks bad when clubs have been waiting all through the meeting to ask the Senate for funds, and senators start leaving half way through the meeting," he said.

The amendment passed, with no time limit on meetings.

Senator Walt Perry was elected president pro tempore to replace Dean Smith who is in New York for an internship.

The highest travel bill this year, \$1,831.20, was passed to provide the British Brass Band funds to attend an international competition in Toronto.

One senator proposed cutting the bill to \$1,000, but it was passed for the \$1,831.20.

The Agronomy Club was allotted \$795 for agriculture week, which will be held March 20-22.

The State Recreation Resources Administration 491 class was funded \$1,380 to attend a recreational workshop sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Clarence Hauer was approved by the Senate to replace Kevin Hight as chairman of the Elections Board.



Student Senate President Steve Greer successfully presented a resolution to the Senate Thursday night requesting Chancellor Bruce Poulton to form a board to study State's advising system.

The Senate is also trying to change the date that tickets go on sale for the Feb. 16 Carolina basketball game from Feb. 14 and Feb 15 to Feb. 11 and 12.

"There is a general admission game (against Maryland-Eastern Shore) on Wednesday, and we want

to avoid the confusion from people camping out and people attending the game," said Diane Wortmann, chairman of the Athletics Committee.

"It's a hassle for Public Safety moving all those students, and students could possibly lose their places in line," she said.

Wortmann said that the Senate had not changed the distribution dates yet, but that several senators were still exploring the possibility of getting them moved.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Senate Hall of the Student Center.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Martin promises to outline tax proposals

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Governor James Martin said Thursday he will give legislators more than enough time to review his tax cut package to ensure tax relief for the state.

Martin told reporters he will give legislators an outline of his proposals in his State of the State message that will be "sufficient" until he can give them a more detailed plan "quickly thereafter," probably by Feb. 25.

Democratic and Republican legislators have recently called on Martin to give them his plans by Feb. 19 or earlier. There are no state laws outlining when a new governor must submit recommendations to the outgoing governor's two-year budget, which must be submitted Dec. 15.

### Duke researchers test Alzheimer's drug

Durham, N.C. (UPI) — Doctors at Duke University Medical Center said Thursday they are conducting experiments with a new drug that may halt the progression of Alzheimer's disease, the mysterious brain disorder that afflicts 1.5 million older Americans.

The doctors said preliminary results suggest the drug, nimodipine, could help improve the intellectual function of people with the disease for which there is no known cure.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive disorder of the brain that causes mental deterioration, memory impairment and personality changes. It is estimated that the disease affects about five percent of people over the age of 65 and 20 percent of those over 80.

"Nimodipine increases blood flow to the brain and affects the movement of calcium ions in and out of brain cells," said James Moore, a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry and community and family medicine at Duke.

"But it's not known if these or other, as yet unknown, effects of the drug can keep the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease from worsening," Moore said.

### Senators continue to question Meese

Washington (UPI) — Senator Howard Metzenbaum told Edwin Meese his "remarkable inability" to recall important events and conversations raises the question of whether the presidential aide has good enough memory to be attorney general.

The questioning from Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's staunchest opponent on the Senate Judiciary Committee, closed one and a half days of testimony from the longtime friend of President Ronald Reagan.

Today, the committee examines accusations against Meese raised in a Jan. 14 internal report by the Office of Government Ethics. Expected to testify are staff attorneys Gary Davis and Nancy Feathers, who wrote the report, and their boss, David Martin.

On the Senate floor Thursday, Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he had no intention of holding up the Meese nomination, despite word Wednesday he was ready to ask the Senate to freeze the nomination because of revelations that Meese met with two top officials of the General Dynamics Corp.

### Redskins' Riggins passes out at dinner

Washington (UPI) — Washington Redskins star fullback John Riggins passed out and slept on the floor between tables at a black-tie dinner during speeches by Vice President George Bush and several members of Congress.

Riggins, a guest of *People* magazine at the Washington Press Club's annual "Salute to Congress" dinner, was seated at a table with Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and her husband John.

At several points during the dinner, Riggins spoke loudly across the table to O'Connor, who left with her husband before the evening's entertainment started, humorous speeches by six newly-elected members of Congress more than 1,200 Washington journalists and celebrities at the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

One guest at the *People* magazine table said Riggins called out on several occasions to O'Connor. "Come on, Sandy, baby, loosen up. You're too tight."

## Africa contributes to American culture, says professor

Kenneth Vickery  
Assistant Professor of History

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles sponsored by the Black Studies Board and furnished by the State's History Department.

For centuries, the western world regarded Africa as "the dark continent" — the home of primitive savagery, the antithesis of something called "civilization."

In reality, Africa, where

humankind emerged, had seen the development of a variety of social and cultural forms, reflecting religious, moral, artistic and cultural sophistication.

One of these forms was the large scale state, kingdom or empire, with royal families, court intrigue, military and administrative structures. Examples range from Egypt and Kush in northeast Africa, to Zimbabwe in southern Africa, to Ghana, Mali and Songhay in West Africa. In most respects, these states

bear comparison with those of medieval or Renaissance Europe.

In 1352, Ibn Battuta, the celebrated Arabic scholar and one of the greatest travelers in history, visited the West African kingdom of Mali. According to him, "The Negroes (that is, the people of Mali) are seldom unjust and have a greater abhorrence of injustice than any other people. Their Sultan shows no mercy to anyone guilty of the least act of it. There is complete security in the country. Neither traveler nor inhabi-

tant has anything to fear from robbers or men of violence."

On the other hand, many Africans lived in smaller scale societies, without kings or even chiefs. This did not illustrate a "lack of development," but rather a healthy mistrust of centralized power and the abuses to which it is prone.

If modern Americans sometimes wish to "get government off their backs," they have something in common with many Africans of another era.

The point is not that Africa was

Shangri-La or the Garden of Eden before being caught up in the history of (often painful) contact with the rest of the world.

Rather, Africa was a fully human place with fully human history. No continent or people has had a monopoly on "civilized" behavior. Africa, and particularly West Africa, from where the ancestors of most Afro-Americans come, has contributed enormously to world and American culture, in realms ranging from politics and medicine to music and the arts.

## Proxmire addresses leadership workshop

J. Voris Williams  
News Editor

Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., will deliver the keynote address Sunday during the sixth annual Greek Leadership Workshop at McKimmon Center.

Sponsored by State's fraternity and sorority system, the workshop is a statewide educational conference designed to improve students' leadership techniques, according to the

coordinator of the event, Drew Smith.

Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch will open the workshop with a discussion of leadership in general, Smith said.

Five educational sessions will follow Upchurch's address, including one on dry rush by Jonathan Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"Brant will be presenting a new program on dry rush, which is an

extremely important topic," Smith said.

Ideas discussed in most sessions will benefit all students, not just members of fraternities and sororities, Smith continued.

Representatives from many North Carolina universities and a few South Carolina and Virginia schools have pre-registered for the workshop, he said.

Around 300 participants had signed up by Thursday afternoon. "We had a flurry here at the end,

of course," Smith commented. "We'll take registrations at the door," he continued, estimating the final enrollment to reach last year's attendance of 325.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at McKimmon Center. Proxmire will deliver the keynote address at approximately 2 p.m., Smith said.

Proxmire has represented Wisconsin in the U.S. Senate since 1957 and is well-known for his "Golden Fleece" awards given to projects he says are wasting taxpayers' dollars.

## Wolfpack women try to gain national attention at ODU

Marlene Hale  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack Women, snubbed again this week by the Top 20 after a pair of weekend wins, tries to regain some respectability tonight when it visits No. 2 Old Dominion.

State, 13.5, will visit Norfolk, Va. with hopes of avenging an overtime loss to the Monarchs in last year's NCAA Tournament. The Pack then returns home for a game with league foe Georgia Tech Sunday at 3 p.m. The game will be broadcast by WKNC-FM (88), with Todd McGee handling the play-by-play and Brian Self providing color commentary.

Despite being unranked, the Pack leads the ACC with a 6-1 record. The perennially-strong Lady Monarchs, 18-1, have been ranked No. 1 all season until Friday night's loss to Texas, now top-ranked.

Senior forwards Tracie Claxton and Medina Dixon lead the way for ODU. Claxton, 6-2, paces the team with 17.5 points per game while pulling down 8.2 rebounds. Dixon, 6-3, is averaging 14.4 points and 10.6 rebounds a contest.

Other probable starters are 6-4 junior center Dawn Cullen and guards Marie Christian, a 5-7 sophomore, and Lisa Blais, a 5-10 senior. For State, forwards Linda Page, Teresa Rouse, center Priscilla Adams and guards Debbie Mulligan and Robyn Mayo are expected to start tonight's contest.

Page paces the Pack with a 19.1 ppg. average, but has not led the team in scoring since a loss to North Carolina on Jan. 15.

Sophomore Trena Trice has come off the Pack bench to help boost inside scoring and rebounding. She

leads the team with a 7.4 rebounding average and is second in scoring at 15.4.

With an imposing Monarch lineup that averages 60, Pack coach Kay Yow plans on employing a multi-faceted zone defense.

"Right now, we're approaching the game planning to use a variety of zone defenses," Yow said. "We do want to use changing defenses because we don't feel like we can go with any one zone that could contain them."

Yow also said that ball control would be a factor in the game.

"If we can do well when we have the ball, that will make our defense more effective," she said. "We can't go down and take a lot of quick shots. We have to establish a lot of patience and poise on the offensive end."

## West African textiles exhibition opens

Ellen Griffin  
Copy Editor

An exhibition of West African textiles will run today through March 1 at the Student Center Gallery as part of State's celebration of Black History Month.

The exhibition will open with a reception this afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m. at the gallery, located on the second floor of the Student Center. The public is invited to attend.

The focus of the exhibition is on functional textiles, especially clothing, which reveal a high level of both technical skill and creativity, ac-

cording to Charlotte Brown, State's curator of art.

Some of the pieces to be displayed include a tunic from Mali, handwoven from goat's wool and hand embroidered; a handspun, hand-dyed baby wrapper from Nigeria; and a handspun cotton shirt from Cameroon that has been painted and stenciled.

Brown said this exhibition is perhaps the best one the gallery has hosted. "It's certainly the most ambitious one, certainly the most difficult," she said.

"It's not just pictures you can hang on the wall. Some of the pieces have to be kept in glass cases for

protection," Brown continued, adding that developing an interesting display took much planning.

A free catalog containing photographs, a glossary and essays about the textiles will be available to gallery visitors. The catalog will be very useful for people who are interested in the subject of West African art, Brown said.

Lenders of pieces to the exhibit and contributors to the catalogs will on Feb. 16 present short slide presentations and conduct discussions of the parallels between West African and American textile use and creation.

This symposium, which is free and

open to the public, will be held in the North Gallery on the second floor of the Student Center.

Van service to the exhibition will be available on the weekends of Feb. 16 and Feb. 23, serving area groups on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservations can be made by calling the art curator's office, 737-3503.

In addition, Wake County Social Studies teachers have been invited to bring their classes to the exhibit, and the art curator's office has prepared special materials for students.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The exhibit is sponsored by State and funded in part by the N.C. Humanities Committee.

### Inside

The Great Works Literary Contest will test students' knowledge. Features, page 3.

Tankers take to Tennessee territory. Sports, page 4.

Is the Pack's roller coaster ride now on the upswing? Sports, page 5.

Tonight is Groundhog Eve! Entertainment, page 6.

# Opinion

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

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

## WKNC issue very hot

It is not uncommon for an issue that seems to be of minor significance in the short run turn into one that could set precedents that have major effects in the long run.

Such an issue is facing the Publications Authority.

The issue is a request made by those members of WKNC that staff "The Midnight Affair," the soul music show that runs from midnight to 6 a.m. They would like the management at KNC to give the show more air time in more popular time slots.

The request for more air time at more acceptable hours is not an unreasonable one. It is also an issue that could be settled within the station if the management and those making the request sit down with open minds and work out a satisfactory agreement.

We are not commenting on the actual issue at hand. What does concern us is some of the attitudes at yesterday's meeting (where the issues were discussed). There were those who felt that the solution was for the Pub Board to pass a motion that basically would dictate to KNC normal operational decisions made by the station manager. These are decisions that every station manager at KNC has made independently for years.

Such a motion would be a dangerous solution. If the Board decides to begin making decisions concerning the internal working of any publication, then the freedom of that medium is shot.

If the Board — made up of members that have little to do with the day-to-day operations of many of the publications (and apparently little interest, given the time they have spent learning about the publications outside of the meetings) — makes a decision on the KNC conflict, then it is setting a precedent that could cause many problems in the future. What would stop a special interest group from flooding the campaign for the at-large members on the Board, gaining a majority on the Board and then using this majority and the Board's precedent of setting internal policy to use State's publications to promote its own special interests without regard for student needs and interests?

The Board should select the editors and managers of the publications and allow them to make the decisions concerning the publications. If it becomes apparent that they are doing a poor job — a poor product, staff dissent, etc. — then they should remove him.

But never dictate to him.

## System needs advice

What happens when a student needs help choosing a class schedule?

Although the university provides student advisers in all the departments, students usually depend on their own council. They ignore their advisers; it is not uncommon for a student to forge an adviser's signature. Some students don't even know whose signature to forge.

Without pointing the finger of blame at anyone, clearly the advisory procedure is not working the way it was intended to work. In reality, it benefits neither the student nor the university. The system confuses students while placing a burden on the faculty.

In hopes of correcting the problem, the Student Senate voted in support of a resolution that calls for a commission

consisting of both students and faculty to investigate the advisory system.

This commission should address the problems of drop/add day, adviser accessibility and curriculum changes. Students attending drop/add day must decide for themselves a schedule without the help of an adviser. Even if a student seeks the council of the adviser, more often than not the adviser cannot be located. Under the best of circumstances, the advising system is not working well. But in some instances, changing schools or majors can be a considerable inconvenience.

The creation of this commission is long overdue. When the university improves its advising procedure, it improves itself.



## Electorate moves right

In some ways, 1984 was a surprising election year.

Of course, there was nothing unexpected about the outcome of the presidential race. President Ronald Reagan had so large a lead that he could replace normal campaigning with a carefully staged series of public relations appearances at which he could ignore the specifics of issues and talk about cheerier subjects such as the Olympics.

The surprising aspects of the campaign were found elsewhere. Among them:

• The President succeeded in projecting an image of himself as a tough budget-cutter, when his budgets and deficits suggest something quite different.

• The majority party was clobbered for the second consecutive presidential election.

• Large numbers of very conservative Christians entered the seemingly secular domain of politics and overwhelmingly supported a president who has a Hollywood image and attends church about as often as Key West freezes.

All of these aspects of the campaign have received their share of editorial attention, but the most unusual may be the last one. There are many stereotypical images of right-wing Christians, but a pervasive one is of a Bible-thumping preacher whose concern is with souls and their eternal fate, not with bodies and earthly society.

Obviously that was not the full picture in 1984. Apparently, large numbers of these Christians registered as voters for the first time and exercised their option in November.

The most prominent group in the movement was the Moral Majority, and the Rev. Jerry Falwell was surely the most visible leader.

One feature of the movement that was not new was the continuing emphasis by these conservatives on personal issues such as abortion and homosexuality rather than social ones such as race relations. What was unusual was that they brought their issues out of their churches and into the political forum.

There have been some cries of horror about the involvement of these people in

Moreover...

JAMES C. VANDERKAM

Guest Columnist

politics and, especially about the relation between the president and leaders such as Falwell. One has to admit, though, that there is no constitutional objection to the influence of the religious right on politics.

The First Amendment does not prohibit participation by religious groups in public affairs. It provides only that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

And there is a long tradition in the U.S. of religious involvement in political matters. Some examples from the last two decades are the profound contribution which many black churches and some white ones made to the civil rights movement, the presence of clergymen such as Father Drinan in Congress and the candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson in 1984.

It is probably too early to assess the overall impact of these right-wing Christians on the political process, but some results are clear. Most obviously, many conservative candidates were swept into office. President Reagan, according to exit polls, received about 81 percent of the votes of white "born-again" Christians.

But a question worth asking is whether the support of very conservative Christians did anything to elevate the moral level in the campaigns of the candidates whom they backed.

If one judges by the senatorial campaign in North Carolina, the answer would have to be "No."

The Moral Majority and Rev. Falwell personally endorsed Sen. Jesse Helms, yet his campaign predictably offered a heavy dose of distorted advertising, name-calling and nastiness.

Consider, for instance, the television ad (one that ran repeatedly) which showed

Gov. Jim Hunt raising his hand to vote at a governors' conference. The announcer informed the audience that they were watching actual news footage of Hunt voting to increase their taxes by an average of more than \$2,000 per family.

That, of course, was not true; the governor was actually voting in favor of a resolution that urged the administration to reduce the deficit and increase revenues. It did not call for a tax increase.

Does anyone think that the Helms camp was unaware of how misleading this ad was? Did anyone hear the Moral Majority or Rev. Falwell protest how it twisted the truth?

There were, naturally, good and bad sides to the arrival of the right-wing Christian groups in the political process. It must be a positive step when many citizens who once shunned the polling place finally got around to doing their civic duty, and their contributions to the public debates about moral issues can be valuable.

But there are some dangers. The right-wing has never been noted for its tolerance of other views. Its simplistic stands, its constant appeals for funds and its willingness to find Satan behind the work of its opponents all have their counterparts now in the political right (with Satan replaced by communists). The informed citizen ought to be aware that this is just one fairly extreme kind of Christianity.

Many millions of people place themselves in the categories of fundamentalists or "born-again" Christians. It seems unlikely, however, that they form the majority of church members in the country. Christianity, like Judaism and other faiths, can find expression at many points on the political spectrum; the right extreme is hardly the only one.

The American electorate seems now to be in one of its periodic lurches to one side. If the past can serve as a model, it will be heading more toward the center in the not-too-distant future.

Editor's note: James C. Vanderkam is an Associate professor of Religion at State.

## Sharon, Time lose libel battle

WASHINGTON — The fight between the repugnant Ariel Sharon and arrogant Time magazine ended in the most wonderful of ways: They lost. Sharon lost his suit and Time its credibility. This most American of magazines played a bad game of poker. It tried to bluff a man whose down card was the truth.

The statements of Time's editors indicate that they still don't understand where they went wrong. From the very first, what was on trial was not whether the law would shield Time from the wrath of Sharon, but the magazine's character. Would it be willing to admit that it had made a mistake? From the top of the Time-Life Building to the subbasement, the answer came back: Time admits nothing.

But in so doing, it admitted plenty — arrogance. It erroneously reported that Sharon, once Israel's defense minister, was linked to the massacre of Palestinians by the Christian Phalange. Time said it "has learned" that Sharon had "discussed" with Lebanon's Phalangist leaders the need to revenge the death of President-elect Bashir Gamayel. It said, furthermore, that an account of that discussion could be found in a secret appendix to an Israeli report.

The facts were otherwise. Appendix B to the Kahan report did not mention such a conversation with Phalange leaders. There is no evidence that such a conversation took place. Instead, Time had to acknowledge that an account of the conversation found its way into the magazine because a reporter

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

"inferred" it. In a version of the old child's game of telephone, what he inferred was written and edited by others until the words "he (Sharon) gave them the feeling" became "discussed." Give Time some credit. It has invented a system where the buck never stops.

Of course, any news organization can make a mistake and all sooner or later become victims of their procedures. Time made a mistake: In and of itself, that's no big deal. But when it was confronted with that mistake, when Sharon sued knowing — as he must have — what was in the Kahan report, Time grudgingly acknowledged that its original report was off the mark. Before that it used the legal concept of "malice" like a brat uses his mother's skirts. C'mon and sue, it said. And Sharon did.

Neither the trial nor its outcome alters the conclusions of the Kahan Commission or the verdict of history. Sharon ought to have known that the murderous Phalange would seek revenge if allowed into the Palestinian camps. This was the judgment of the Kahan Commission and the reason Sharon resigned as defense minister. Aside from that, you don't have to know very much about Ariel Sharon to construct a scenario in which a

massacre would serve his purpose. It would terrorize the Palestinians, make them flee Beirut and maybe Lebanon. That, after all, was the reason Israel invaded Lebanon in the first place.

But thinking that, inferring that and then proving that as fact are two different things. Inadvertently, maybe because of an editing system in which nuance gets firmed into fact, that line was crossed. It happens. The result in this case was the soiling of Time's reputation and, possibly, the revival of Sharon's political career. The former is tragic; the latter is a sin.

But it is also something of a sin to forget that the press is given a substantial measure of libel protection, not so it can cover up mistakes, but so it can do its job. Time's job is to report the news — even if that news is that it was mistaken. Its obligation is to inform its readers, not construct a wall of lawyers to defend its reputation. It and the press in general would have been better served if it simply said "sorry" and apologized.

For a long time, Time magazine has been a proud part of the American press, and it is certainly entitled to make mistakes. But in this case, its real mistake was not one of fact, but one in thinking it could use a press freedom to avoid admitting a mistake. In a different context, that was Richard Nixon's mistake too. He had to resign because the cover-up said more about his character than anything he was covering up. It's the same with Time.

**TECHNICIAN**  
Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief: Jeffrey Bender  
Managing Editor: Barry Bowen

<b>News Editor:</b> J. Voris Williams	<b>Advertising:</b> Dave Shook
<b>Asst. News Editor:</b> Kelly Rogers	<b>Sales:</b> Lyn Wilson, Tim Irvin
<b>Feature Editor:</b> Tim Ellington	Bill Lathrop, Lincoln Sotolosa, Helen White
<b>Asst. Feature Editor:</b> Jeany Sapp	<b>Ad. Production Manager:</b> Alan Gregg
<b>Science &amp; Youth Editor:</b> Shihir Shonek	<b>Ad. Production Assistant:</b> Jim Rutherford
<b>Entertainment Editor:</b> Christy Corina	<b>Designers:</b> Karen Holland, Karen Campbell
<b>Sports Editor:</b> Scott Keepler	Joe Hano, Mike Groom, Art Barnes
<b>Executive Copy Editor:</b> Devin Steale	Jami Poole, Tracy Proctor
<b>Interview Editor:</b> Jeff Butler	<b>Production:</b> Robin Coates
Steve Pope	<b>Asst. Manager:</b> Bob Reed
<b>Opinion Editor:</b> John Austin	<b>Layout Artists:</b> Cynthia Lanning
<b>Photo Editor:</b> Greg Husten	Lori Mayes, Jodie Zunicich, Barbara Sander
<b>Archives Manager:</b> Tom Bickel	Jayne Sattlemire, Cindy Edinger
<b>Service Manager:</b> Jay Ennis	<b>Typesetters:</b> Andrea Baker
<b>Circulation Manager:</b> John Lucas	Crissy Spencer, Tina Hubert
<b>Graphics Editor:</b> Dennis Draughon	Michelo Becker, Kim Barnes, Jackie
<b>Asst. Graphics Editor:</b> Mike Dudley	<b>Proofreaders:</b> Chris
<b>Copy Editor:</b> Ellen Griffin	Brian Brauns, Tammy Royler, Tracie McLean
<b>Asst. Copy Editor:</b> Laurie O'Neil, Feldner	Bruce Allenback, John Kuebler
<b>Secretary:</b> Dawn Leonard	
Maureen Murray	

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by columnists and editorial cartoonists represent the views of the individual columnist or cartoonist; such opinions may or may not agree with those of Technician. The Technician's editorial opinions are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the editor-in-chief.

Technician (ISSN 0022-0992) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published weekly, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year. It is published through the year except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Student subscriptions are available for \$2.00 per year. Single copies are \$0.50. Offices are located in Student Center, 2110 S. 1st St., Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Telephone: 276-7511. Postmaster: Please send any address changes to Technician, Box 2608, Raleigh, N.C. 27608-2608.



# Features

## Crime on campus can be solved by students

Rachel Meldrom  
Feature Writer

Crime on campus — how bad is it?

According to Captain Larry Liles of State's Department of Public Safety, crime is a serious problem at State. The most numerous offenses are crimes against property. These include larceny, vandalism, damage to residence halls, damage to cars and so forth.

"Public Safety handles the majority of reports in crimes against property — 1,000 or more per year," Liles said. Crimes against persons, such as assault,

robbery and rape, are down. Only about 150 cases per year are reported.

With so many students around, when do crimes occur?

"Larceny and vandalism goes on all the time. Dorm rooms are broken into at any time of the day or night," according to Liles.

Bikes are usually stolen at night. As for crimes against persons, these also occur at night, especially on Friday and Saturday nights, depending on what types of events are happening on campus.

Concerts and games, for example, attract people that have been drinking or

taking drugs. They increase the likelihood of someone getting hurt. Liles also mentioned the parties in the dorms but stated that there is only an occasional problem with these. "The students are usually very well-behaved."

During an average school day, Public Safety handles mostly service calls. These include escorting students to their dorms or to the infirmary, helping people who lock their keys in their car and escorting currency from Reynolds and Peele to the bank. Eighty percent of the calls that Public Safety handles are service or-

iented. The remaining 20 percent are for police work.

Students have the ability to take a bite out of crime. They should get involved. You can get your valuables engraved, join the Escort Program or the Student

Patrol. Offer to help with Community Watch. The Crime Prevention office is willing to work with any group that would like to start a new program or improve on an old one. Contact Penny McCloud at the Crime Prevention of-

ice for more information.

"With more student awareness, property I.D.s and by making use of the Public Safety resources, the student body can make the campus much safer," Liles said.

Liles recommended that students report property that is stolen. If reported, stolen property can usually be recovered. Public Safety recovers a lot of bikes which go unclaimed because the thefts go unreported. Be sure to mark

your valuables and report any thefts.

Crime on campus is a big problem, but by practicing crime prevention and supporting Public Safety, the students can bring down the crime rate.

## Literary contest to test knowledge

Roxie Hayes  
Feature Writer

The third annual Great Works Literary Contest, sponsored by the Department of English at Claflin College in Orangeburg, S.C., will be held on Saturday, April 20. The 1985 contest will be based on four classic works of literature divided into the following categories: British writings pre-1660 — Shakespeare's *Othello*, British writings post-1660 — Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, American writings pre-1865 — Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* and American writings post-1865 — Morrison's *Song of Solomon*.

The contest will include four different parts: essay writing, oral interpretation, impromptu discussion and a team quiz

bowl. These competitions will require the preparation of essays in response to questions on the work, the oral interpretation of a work by one of the team members, an impromptu competitive discussion round and a final test of teamwork in a quiz bowl.

In order to qualify for the competition, each university's English department must put together a team of four undergraduate students and a faculty member coach. Each team member must then select one work which will be considered his or her specialty, even though it may be helpful if all team members become familiar with all four works. For more information on the third annual Great Works Literary Contest, contact Jim Clark in the English department.

## Marriage enrichment conference to be held

Kim Frazier  
Feature Writer

The North Carolina State Conference of the Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment (ACME) will be held Feb. 15 and 16. The program, entitled "Intimacy: Me, You, Us" will provide workshops to encourage individual and couple growth. The leader couple will be Janice and Mahan Siler Jr. Janice has a master's degree in marriage and family therapy and is a certified clinical member of ITAA, practicing in Raleigh. Mahan is

the senior minister of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church and was previously director in the School of Pastoral Care at N.C. Baptist Hospital. They are the co-authors of *Communicating Christian Values to Children in the Home*.

ACME was founded 11 years ago and is continuing in its tradition of promoting new models of marriage enrichment. Other programs sponsored by

ACME include support groups, retreats and marriage growth groups. The association has set its goals to "help couples build their marriage relationship, to provide sources of communication skills and to train couples in leading such growth."

The marriage enrichment conference is ACME's latest progression toward this goal. Held at Plantation Inn on North Boulevard, Raleigh, the program will provide

couples with workshops including "Aesthetic and Creative Intimacy," "Communication Intimacy," "Conflict Intimacy," "Emotional Intimacy," "Sexual Intimacy" and "Spiritual Intimacy."

Lil Bezgala said that the program will be "a beneficial source of marriage enrichment through the development of communication skills." Couples have the opportunity to learn how to avoid misun-

derstanding and not "agree to disagree."

Members of the association and interested non-member couples are encouraged to attend. Deadline for registration is today. Cost of the program will be \$43 including program registration, Friday evening banquet and Saturday luncheon buffet. Additional information is available by contacting the president couple, Hilda and Lawrence Highfill, at 833-6393.

### DRIVERS NEEDED

- \$3.50 Per Hour
- 6% Commission
- Must have own car
- Must be at least 18 yrs old
- Be familiar with NCSU
- Evenings & weekends
- Commission & hourly rate paid in cash nightly

APPLY IN PERSON

### PIZZA ONE!

3010 Hillsborough St.

## GRAND OPENING PIZZA ONE IS BACK!

**Thick Crust Pizza**  
833-2167  
or  
833-3783  
or  
833-9647

**\$10.00 SPECIAL**  
ONLY \$10.00 FOR A 16" 2-ITEM PIZZA WITH 4 FREE 16 OZ. BOTTLES OF PEPSI!  
**YOU SAVE \$3.50!!!**  
Pizza One!  
One Coupon Per Order • We Limit Our Delivery Area  
FREE DELIVERY

**FREE DELIVERY**  
833-2167  
or  
833-3783  
or  
833-9647

**\$6.00 SPECIAL**  
Only \$6.00 for a 12" 2-Item pizza with 2 Free 16 Oz. Bottles of Pepsi!  
**YOU SAVE \$2.50!!!**  
One Coupon Per Order  
We Limit Our Delivery Area  
FREE DELIVERY

**OPEN DAILY:**  
4:00 PM  
3010  
HILLSBOROUGH ST.  
**NOW HIRING DRIVERS**

**FREE PIZZA!**  
Order Your Favorite Large Pizza and Receive Any Size Pizza of Equal Value FREE!  
This Offer Valid For Pick-Up Only  
One Coupon Per Pizza  
CARRY OUT SPECIAL!

## GARDNER'S NEW COUNTRY BISCUITS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

They're Hot, Fresh & Fast  
Try Some Today

## GARDNER'S FOR THE TASTE OF HOME

Avent Ferry Road & Hillsborough St.

## FREE GLOVES

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Bring in this ad for a free pair of leather-faced work gloves (\$3.00 retail value) when you join our Rental Club (no membership fee). Rental Club card entitles you to 10% discounts on all rentals at your U-Haul Center. Find us in the white pages.



SPECIAL OFFER TO INTRODUCE YOU TO RENT 'N' SAVE™ EQUIPMENT



More for your money  
at your **U-HAUL** Center



AN EVENING WITH ALEX HALEY  
sponsored by NCSU Lectures Committee  
and the Black Students Board



DINNER 6:30 pm in the Special Edition  
\$3.00- NCSU Students  
\$6.00- Faculty & Staff  
Tickets available at  
3114 University Student Center

LECTURE 8:00 pm in Stewart Theater  
FREE-NCSU Students  
\$2.50-General Public  
Tickets must be  
purchased at Student  
Center Box Office

# Sports

## Tankers hit Tennessee trail

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

State swimming coach Don Easterling has sent his troops up against Tennessee five times and is a very close friend of Volunteer coach Ray Bussard, so he knows what to expect from Saturday's meet in Knoxville.

"They'll come out in their coonskin caps, run through a big T as if they were a football team and won't talk to an opponent during the meet in order to make you lose your concentration," Easterling

said. "So, there will be a lot of distractions there."

But how will these diversions affect the Pack swimmers? Hopefully, not at all, said Easterling, who feels that if his men can keep their minds off the carnival going on around them, they can claim the Pack's first ever win over Tennessee and ease the pain of last weekend's loss to South Carolina.

"If we do everything well, we can get to the free relay (the last event of the meet), where we have a one-and-a-half second advantage over them," he

said. "We hope it's going to be closer than the USC meet, but talent-wise Tennessee isn't much different."

One big difference between Bussard, who coached the American sprinters at the 1984 Olympic games, and Easterling involves the practice of shaving swimmers for dual meets. Bussard places great importance on dual-meet victories and recently shaved six swimmers to better his teams' chances against South Carolina.

Easterling, on the other hand, places supreme importance on the conference championships and, consequently, has won 13 of the last 14. As a result, many Tennessee swimmers will turn in shave-improved times, while the Pack will continue to look to the ACC Championships.

"Courage comes in a lot of forms," Easterling said. "Now you can buy it down at the drugstore (in the form of a razor).

"There's no greater manipulator of surroundings than Ray Bussard. He's got all his kids con-

vinced that they can shave, swim well and then do it again. If we were winning the ACCs by 200 or so points like we were several years back, I would try it too. I can't afford to now.

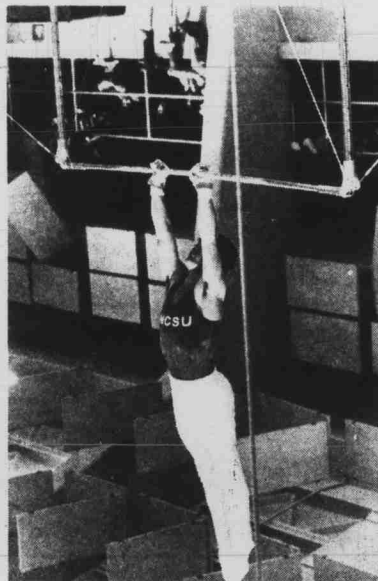
"But we've got some pretty tough kids. We've gotten meaner over the season. We didn't give up when we saw that South Carolina was shaved. In fact, Todd Dudley almost knocked me down and ran over the scorers table to get a piece of that shaved kid at South Carolina and then he beat him."

Shaved or not, the Volunteers present a formidable challenge. They finished fourth in the tough Southeastern Conference last year and sport five returning all-Americans.

They include senior butterflyer Dick DiLalla, junior freestyle specialist Brian Tsuchiya and sophomore breaststroke Brian Myruski.

Diving coach John Candler hopes his squad will bounce back from a controversial meet at Clemson. According to

(See 'Divers,' page 5)



Carr, one of three 50-point scorers, will help the Pack in its bid to upset Georgia.

## Rested gymnasts host powerful 'Dogs Saturday

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

Perennial power Georgia will invade Carmichael Gym Saturday for a 7 p.m. showdown with State's men's gymnastics team. The Wolfpack is coming off a two-week break that allowed coach Sam Schuh's squad to get a well-deserved rest and recover from some minor injuries.

The Pack faced the Bulldogs in the opening meet of the season, the Shenandoah Invitational, with Georgia prevailing in the seven-team affair. The 'Dogs' winning total was 13 points ahead of the Pack's fifth best score of 252.40.

Despite that margin of victory, Saturday night's dual meet promises to be a spectacle because of several prolific performers on both squads.

Georgia is led by a trio of 50-plus point scorers in the all-around competition. Eric Patrick, who placed third in the team's first meeting, paces the Bulldogs. Scott Price leads Georgia on the pommel horse and rings, while Kenny Cook paces the Bulldogs on high bar.

State will counter with its own trio of plus-50 performers. Senior John Cooney placed second in the Pack's first meet and leads the team in four of six events. Cooney's specialties are vaulting and floor exercise. Jamie Carr and Greg Blanchard are second and third, respectively, as the Pack's all-around scorers.

Aiding the Wolfpack attack are newcomer William Goldfarb, who scored a 47.10 and placed in the top 20 in the Pack's opener, and Scott Mackall, who leads the Wolfpack on the pommel horse.

### ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$190

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-6535 (toll free in state, 1-800-532-5384, our of state, 1-800-532-5383) between 9am-5pm weekdays.

Gyn Clinic

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

### COME GET WILD at



EVERY SATURDAY\*!

For a ride or info. call 832-1172

\*Late-Night Parties Every Saturday Night At 11:30

3rd Annual



**Budweiser/WRAL**  
INDOOR SOCCER CLASSIC

February 2 & 3  
Horse Facility  
State Fairgrounds  
9 am-6 pm Sat  
11 am-5 pm Sun

General Admission  
\*Sat-\$2 per person  
\*Sun-\$2 for 12 and under  
-\$4 for adults

Participating Teams

Defending Champions  
NCSU

- Carolina Duke
- Wake Forest
- Old Dominion
- George Mason
- South Carolina
- Long Island U
- Brooklyn College
- Navy

**SPECIAL FEATURE**  
Sun-4 pm

Defending NCAA Champion  
UNC Women's Soccer Team  
will play the NCSU Women's Team

## UNITED PARCEL SERVICE PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

MONDAY-FRIDAY  
WORK WEEK

EARLY MORNING HOURS  
EARLY AFTERNOON HOURS  
LATE EVENING HOURS

### EXCELLENT WAGES

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN ON MONDAYS  
FROM 11:00 AM-2:00 PM

### STUDENT CENTER GREEN ROOM

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Matmen visit Cavs, Dukes

Tim Peeler  
Sports Writer

The Pack's 14th-ranked wrestling team faces two tough tests this weekend in road meets with ACC foe Virginia Saturday and undefeated James Madison Sunday.

The Cavaliers, fresh off a team win in the Virginia State Championships last weekend, are 1-0 in the ACC and 2-0-1 overall.

James Madison, last weekend's runnerup, owns a surprising 14-0-1 mark, with wins over top-20

teams Army and Princeton.

Coach Bob Guzzo expects both bouts to be hard-fought but is more concerned with Saturday's league matchup.

"I'm not that familiar with James Madison," he said. "But they have an excellent program. Our biggest concern, of course, is Virginia."

Leading the way for the Cavs is Hans Houser (118-pounds, 15-6), Buddy Blaha (142, 15-3) and John Parr. Each of these three were crowned as Virginia state champions.

Virginia's strength in lightweight divisions

(See 'Fatool,' page 5)

**ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET**  
3933 Western Boulevard  
851-6994  
**Village Inn Pizza Parlors**  
**50¢ off**  
Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad, bar, garlic bread, ice cream.  
EXPIRES 2/10/85

FINALLY!  
EXPERIENCED ATTORNEYS OFFERING REASONABLE RATES  
Attorneys At Law  
**THE LEGAL CLINIC**  
of  
Marshall & Solomon  
Donald H. Solomon William E. Marshall  
Corner of Hillsborough St. and Dixie Trail 821-2889 Free Initial Consultation

ALWAYS  
SUNNY

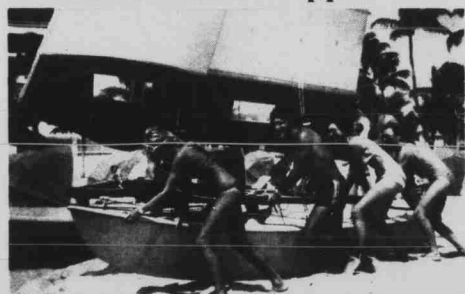
SPRING  
BREAK '85

# Fort Lauderdale Blast

## WOLFPACK TO INVADE FORT LAUDERDALE

SPRING BREAK CAMPS SET UP AT TWO MAJOR HOTELS

Sheraton Yankee Clipper



Beach fun galore...right outside your door.

Sheraton Yankee Trader



Home of PENRODS, the hottest spot on the beach.

Wave after wave of students descend on Fort Lauderdale...but the smartest check in at the two great Sheratons, where the best doesn't cost more.



GET YOUR SLICE OF THE SUM  
BY CALLING (toll-free):  
1-800-325-3535



a unique opportunity for Industrial Arts Vocational Ed.



**PEACE CORPS**

For you, and the world itself. As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can put your degree to work at a challenging, demanding and unique opportunity. You'll be meeting new people, learning a new language, experiencing a new culture and gaining a whole new outlook. And while you're building your future, you'll help people in developing countries learn a trade and improve their employment opportunities. The financial rewards may not be great, but as a Peace Corps volunteer, your opportunity for growth is certain.

For more information, contact:  
Bill Courtney  
Peace Corps Representative  
61 Patterson Hall, Box 7112  
N.C. State University  
737-3818 M-F 9:30-12:30



# Up-and-down Pack downs Tech, 61-53

Scott Keefer  
Sports Editor

The Pack had been there before and faltered. This time, however, the outcome was a bit more enjoyable than that nightmarish evening in Chapel Hill two weeks ago. No. 8 Georgia Tech put a scare on State's rollercoaster Wolfpack with a 14-0 scoring spurt in the second half Wednesday night, before Lorenzo Charles became simply formidable once again.

jump shot with three seconds remaining on the shot clock, keying State to a 61-53 win and giving the maligned Pack its second straight win over a Top 10 ACC opponent. The win upped State's ACC mark to 4-3, creating a logjam near the top of the league standings. The Pack is now tied with Tech and North Carolina for third place. State stands at 12-6 overall, while Tech, which had won five straight, fell to 15-4.

said State coach Jim Valvano. "I told the players to never play as if they were losing. We used every conceivable way to stop their run. Fortunately, we maintained our poise." And that the Pack did — right to the very end. This time, instead of State fans having to watch the Ramblin' Wreck's Mark Price bury a game-winning jumper in the final second, an Alexander Coliseum crowd of 8,900 had to see Spud Webb put the icing on the cake with an incredible behind-the-head dunk on the last play of the game.

McMillan, McMillan tossed in 11 points, grabbed six rebounds, made six steals and dished out five assists. State now faces Wake Forest Saturday in Greensboro at 2 p.m. The Deacons (12-6, 3-3) dropped a tough 76-70 overtime decision to Duke in their last outing, but remain one of the more surprising teams in the ACC. Guards Delaney Rudd (15.9 ppg.) and Tyrone Bogues (7.1 assists) are key performers for the Deacons, as is versatile frontcourt star Kenny Green (17.8 ppg.).

Charles (23 pts.) received inside help from Cozell McQueen (nine points, 13 rebounds) and all-around help from Nate

# Wolfpack Stars of the Week



Women's swimmer Tricia Butcher and wrestler Garrett Keith are this week's Technician Wolfpack Stars of the Week. Butcher, a junior from Kloof Natal, South Africa, had the best individual weekend in the Pack's losses to South Carolina (85-55) and Clemson (85-60). Butcher led the way against the Gamecocks with wins in the 1,000, 200 and 500 freestyle events, then paced State against Clemson with a win in the 1,000. A 6-2, 300-pound junior, Keith provided the heroics in one ACC match and helped the team to another during the week. Saturday

night in Chapel Hill. Keith, a JUCO transfer from Delhi (N.Y.), Keith led the Pack to a 19-18 victory over North Carolina. With State trailing 19-17 heading into the heavyweight bout, Keith decided the Tar Heels' Stacy Davis 10-7 to give the Wolfpack its ninth win in the last 10 matches with a win in the 1,000. In State's 36-6 victory over Duke Tuesday night, Keith pinned the Blue Devils' Sol Green in 2:34 to

run his record to 12-10 on the year. Other Pack athletes considered for this honor were women's high jumper Chris Arends, who jumped 5'10 1/2" to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships; women's basketball player Trena Trice, who scored 36 points in easy wins over Maryland and Howard; men's basketball player Lorenzo Charles, who scored 40 points as State bowed to Louisville and downed Georgia Tech; and men's swimmer Todd Dudley, who captured the 100 and 200 freestyle events in a loss to South Carolina and a victory over Clemson.

## Divers ready for Vols

(continued from page 4) Candler, "the results were not indicative of the performances," but he is optimistic. "Wolfpack divers have always done well in Knoxville, and I don't see any reason for that to change," he said. "The youth of the group and the enthusiasm tells me they're due to break the consistent meet, and I hope it will be in Knoxville." Much of the success so far has come from consistently good efforts, he said.

"Sandy Metko is getting 95 percent of her dives with 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 scores," Candler said. "Susan Gornak's consistency isn't as high as Sandy's, but it is higher than it ever has been for her, so she's improving." Candler also noted that freshmen Jon Hagan and Jamie Snyder had particularly good efforts against South Carolina and were not intimidated by the Cocks' strong diving corps. He added that he expects big things from his men in the future.

## Riflers win, to shoot for bid

André Miller Sports Writer In their final two home matches of the year, State's rifle team soundly defeated ACC rival Virginia and a strong team from William and Mary. The Jan. 19th win over Virginia saw the Pack's 1-2 combination of Keith Miller and Dolan Shoaf lead all scorers. Miller's totals of 563 smallbore (.22 caliber rifle) and 374 air rifle clinched first place, while Shoaf checked in at second with scores of 562 smallbore and 354 air rifle.

Although his overall total was second highest and his smallbore score only one point behind Miller, Shoaf could only muster a fourth-place air rifle finish thanks to teammates Jodi Coble and John Hildebrand. Coble overtook both Shoaf and Hildebrand en route to a second-place finish at 366, one point shy of her match best. Senior Hildebrand claimed the last of the top three places with his 364, 10 points better than Shoaf. Virginia was totally overpowered in the match.

Their top shooter, Jim Rudd, fired scores of 537 smallbore and 337 air rifle to lead his team in the loss. As an indication of the disparity in talent, all six participating Pack shooters fired scores above Rudd in air rifle, and four of the six repeated the feat in smallbore. State's team total in smallbore consisted of Miller at 563, Shoaf at 562 and Hildebrand and Mike Masser with identical 544s. Bruce Cox and Coble fired in a reserve capacity, posting totals of 520 and 527, respectively.

## Fatool to lead Pack

(continued from page 4) excellent kids that are especially concerns Guzzo, whose teams traditionally are stronger in the heavier weight classes. "In the first five weights, they have four really tough people," he said. "And they have a good heavyweight. So, in their lineup they have five

And the rest of their lineup is relatively well-balanced." The Pack will counter Virginia's attack with nationally 6th-ranked Greg Fatool (167, 20-2), ACC Tournament MVP Scott Turner (150, 14-4) and freshman sensation Mike Lombardo (190, 17-6).

## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:00 p.m. two days before ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

### Typing

If it can be typed, I can type it. Quickly, Accurately, Reasonably. Mrs. Tucker, 828-8512.

Typing Services. IBM Selectric. Choice of pica, elite, or script. Call 834-3747.

Typing: letters, term papers, theses, proposals. Close to campus. 821-5671.

Word processing: mailing lists, maintenance, resumes, weekend service. 851-9479.

### Help Wanted

College Students needed to work part-time hours to suit your schedule. Fisker's Grocery and Hardware Six Fork Road, 847-5225.

Convenience store needs clerk for every other weekend. Evening hours. 15 minutes from Campus. 362-4359.

If you love to sing and act - Lunar tunes singing telegram needs you. \$12-15 an hour. Flexible hours - need dependable transportation. Call 266-2287.

Need extra cash but don't have a lot of spare time to make it? Call for help 839-8052 or 851-7338.

Need money? Students wanted to do light outdoor work part-time (10 to 15 hrs. per week) in the Raleigh area. Starting \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour. Must have use of car. Call 828-9098 for interview dates and more information. We can work your schedule to ours.

Part-time employment - College student with landscaping knowledge and initiative to do maintenance and yard work on investment properties. Handyman electrical skills preferred. Must have truck. No graduating seniors must be available through summer. 10-20 hours per week. \$5.00/hr. Call Susan at 821-4566.

Part-time Warehouse Help wanted at FCX. Preference given to applicants who can work the most hours on weekdays. Must be able to work on Saturdays, and be able to work until at least June 1. Apply in person at Raleigh FCX, 301 W. Cabarrus ST. downtown Raleigh.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$51 hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, non-smoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 866-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-

5 pm. SUMMER POSITIONS: Program director, Activity Director, Waterfront Directors, Head Counselors, Cabin Counselors and Activity Leaders for YMCA coast camp. Camp Kanata. Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, NC 27587. (919) 556-2661.

Wanted: People with applied computer experience to work with software development firm run by NCSU Students. Send informal resume to P.O. Box 5442 Raleigh NC, 27650.

Full time sales position, backpacking and outdoor adventure skills a plus, call 781-1533.

Help Wanted part-time, flexible hours, perfect for college students. Car Shop Food and Dairy, call 828-3359. Ask for Donnie.

### For Sale

College week at Vail, Colorado Spring Break? 7 nights lodging, 5 days skiing, round trip airfare and bus transfer, \$489. If interested call Caron 737-6640.

### Miscellaneous

Classes getting you uptight? Call now for a 100 percent guaranteed product that naturally relieves stress. 851-7338 or 839-8052.

building or Dorm. Guaranteed space. 834-5180 24 hr. answering.

Lost: Red Key ring North Hall Parking Lot. Reward. 737-6178.

Now is the time to lose weight... before beach season. Lose 10-29 lbs./month guaranteed! 839-8052 or 851-7338.

Resumes: Professional presentation of your qualifications. 18 years experience IMS and MBA. Student rates. Professional Resume Co. 469-8455.

Tired of being late for class because you can't find a parking space? Use our parking lot! Now only \$75 for the spring semester! Only four spaces left! Come by Swensen's: 2911 Hillsborough St. and ask for Kim.

### Tutoring

Tutor needed for EB 310 or EB 325. Good Pay. Call me at 469-3992 before February 4 if possible.

### Roommates

Male roommate wanted: Western Manor Apts. \$125 plus utilities. Quarter mile from campus. Call 821-2560.

Need two roommates for 3 bedroom apartment. Parkwood Village. Own

rooms. \$135/month. Greg 834-9014.

Roommate wanted to share 3 br. house less than 1 mile from campus. On Wolfline. Thru May 834-4381.

Roommate needed, Avery Close Condo's, 1/2 mile from campus, free shuttle bus to class, fully furnished \$175/month, no utilities, 839-0417.

### Reproductive Health Care

Understanding, non-judgmental care that includes abortion... for women of all ages. Counseling for both partners is available. Special Services and rates for students. Call 781-5550 days, evenings, & weekends.

LATE SHOWS Fri-Sat

TOWER TOWER SHOPPING CTR. 834-9592

Both Start At Midnight

PLITT THEATRES

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND

WITH THIS AD \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION

PLANT PAGE JONES BONHAM

LED-ZEPPELIN THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

### BREAKFAST HOUSE

ANNOUNCING THE BREAKFAST HOUSE MEAL PLAN

10 meals a week (2 meals a day) Monday-Friday 5 am-9 pm \$31.95 plus tax

Order from 90% of the regular menu, and daily specials (includes Coffee or Tea)

Breakfast House is a full-service restaurant, located across from the Bell Tower (a short walk from dorms, and apartments.)

All ABC Permits

2016 Hillsborough St. Raleigh, NC 833-3201

### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

FRI. FEB 1	Dave Collins
SAT. FEB 2	Scearce & Locke
WED. FEB 6	Jill & Miles
THUR. FEB 7	Bruce Frye
FRI. FEB 8	Charles Pettee & Tim Stambaugh
SAT. FEB 9	Big Mike Hopkins

BEAR'S DEN IS A PRIVATE CLUB NOT OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

CAMERON VILLAGE SUBWAY 755-1624

## GET ON THE FAST TRACK

There are a lot of fast-moving microelec. tronic companies you could join after graduation. But only one is on the leading edge of CMOS, MOS and Bipolar VLSI: in memories, logic and microprocessors. Only one is the world's fastest-growing major integrated circuit company: Advanced Micro Devices.

Today AMD is the fifth largest IC company in the U.S. By 1990 our goal is to be Number One in the world!

Your BS, MS or PhD in Electrical Engineering, Solid State Physics, Materials Science or Computer Science could be your ticket to The Fast Track with AMD. Opportunities for graduating engineers are expanding rapidly at our Sunnyvale, California headquarters and at our Austin and San Antonio, Texas facilities.

An equal opportunity employer.

Advanced Micro Devices The Fast Track in ICs.

On Campus Interviews February 15, 1985

If our campus interview schedule is full, contact us directly. Send your resume to: Toni Doyle, University Recruiting, Advanced Micro Devices, Dept. WCS-201, 85-57, 901 Thompson Place, P.O. Box 3453, Sunnyvale, California 94088. Or call TOLL FREE (800) 538-8450, ext. 2177.

SAVE AN EXTRA DOLLAR WITH THIS AD AND YOUR STATE I.D.

PRECISION STYLED HAIRCUT \$4.50

You get the look and style you want! We take the extra time to get your cut right. All services are provided by our senior student stylist under supervision of instructing Cosmetologists.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY (open some evenings)

SHERILL'S University of Hairstyling and Cosmetology

CAMERON VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER Phone 821-2820

Special Prices on Permanent and Body Waves. Complete skin care services.

OPEN: Monday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Good through June, 1985

PRECISION HAIRCUT \$3.00 WITH THIS AD AND YOUR STATE I.D.



**Wopat at Printer's Alley**

Guitarist/songwriter Dave Wopat will perform his original music Saturday night at the UAB sponsored Printer's Alley nightclub in the new Special Edition.

**Groundhog holiday weekend evokes excitement**

**Ken Kessler**  
*Entertainment Writer*

That celebrated season is at last upon us. The holiday weekend of the year! A time when everyone is in a cheerful, festive mood.

Take a look at your calendar. Groundhog Day is nearly upon us.

Terry Cleary feels that this hallowed holiday is very inspirational. He says, "Groundhog Day should be a national holiday." Then he cautiously adds, "When is it?"

For the uninformed, Groundhog Day is Feb. 2. Tradition dictates that the Groundhog leaves his burrow to check out the weather. If he sees his shadow, the Groundhog (also called the woodchuck...) high-tails it home, and we are blessed with six more weeks of winter. If, however, he does not see his shadow, well...

Unfortunately, there are those who refuse to get into the spirit of the holiday cheer.

Anne Blake, a sophomore in SZO, realizes that there is a problem. "Not enough people think about it," she said. "It is a problem, and we need to do something about it!"

Others, however, do not share Blake's sentiments. Toby Jurovics is "personally titillated by the coming holiday," and he is looking forward to "rejoicing in the glory of the Groundhog!"

Michael Coward, sophomore, LAN, finds Groundhog Day to be "a culmination of seasonal excitement and emotional fervor."

So what is the official word on this weekend? Punxsutauney, Pa., a little town about 65 miles northeast of Pittsburgh. That's where the official Groundhog report comes from. Accept no substitute.

"Groundhog Day is very important to meteorologists," claims Todd Anderson, a senior in meteorology. "It's the deciding factor of the season."

Chrissy Cortina, the entertainment editor of Technician, sees it as "a time for reflecting back on what Groundhog Day means to you and your family." She realizes that there is a problem and says, "There are always non-believers, but hopefully they will see the light... or the shadow."

Boo.

**Dance Festival continues to entertain**

**Carla Burgess**  
*Entertainment Writer*

The New Dance Festival continued last night with a performance by Bill T. Jones, Zane and Company.

The festival began Wednesday with a concert by dancer and film animator Kathy Rose. It will end this

weekend with a concert by the Trisha Brown Dance Company Saturday at 8 p.m. and a lecture/demonstration Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The performances have brought exciting and innovative forms of modern dance to the audiences at Stewart Theatre.

Rose's concert, which consisted of two animated films and two "dance and film" pieces, was colorful, geometrical and visually stimulating. Equally fascinating was her "sleight of hand" costume changes.

Rose, who received her master's degree in film animation, has been dancing with her cartoons for about two years.

"It combines more than

What are the folks on campus planning to do this weekend?"

"Wake up the kids and call the neighbors," exclaims Selby Ham.

Kelley Knight is anxiously looking forward to "listening to the Groundhog reports on the radio."

Andy Wall and Anne Blake plan on floating from one Groundhog party to another.

The best advice comes from Jeff Moss, senior in recreation. He says, "I'll be having my own Groundhog Eve party."

What does one do at a Groundhog Eve party?

"You go inside and drink. Then, you go outside and look for your shadow. If you can't see it, you go back and drink until you can."

one media really well from the vantage point of someone who's qualified to do both," she says. "The only person I have to collaborate with is my costume designer."

This particular form of dance can be difficult to perform. "Designing film to work for dance is tricky," she says. "It's also hard to dance with no light on the floor."

Almost anyone can enjoy her show, which consists of two pieces, "Primitive Movers" and "Strange Ditties."

"It's very exciting to watch," she says.

According to Bill T. Jones, it can also be easy to do.

"The greatest innovation

in dance over the last five years is that anyone can dance," Jones says. "Any movement can follow the other."

"The newest thing in dance is that one can say 'no' to technique," Jones added.

Many influences can be seen in the dance movements of Bill T. Jones, Zane and Company.

These include gymnastics, martial arts and geometry. The company uses everyday gestures as a form of dance.

"The body is like a prism," Jones says. "It attracts our interest."

Tickets for the weekend shows may be obtained at the Student Center box office.

POLLYWOG PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

**A RACE IN FROG POND**

jan. 31, feb. 1 - 7:30pm feb. 2 - 1pm & 3pm feb. 3 - 2pm

adults \$2 children \$1

THOMPSON THEATRE NCSU

**DON MURRAY'S**  
**Barbecue**

Buy any sandwich, get one order of french fries FREE!

Good only at Mission Valley with coupon Expires: May 8, 1985

SEAN MOREY PAUL CLAY STEVE WRIGHT

**The Budweiser Comedy Chop Tour**

Come and enjoy three of America's hottest young comedians in a night of The Budweiser Comedy Shop!

APPEARING LIVE AT Stewart Theater (Student Union - N.C. State Univ.)

DATE Tuesday Feb. 5, 1985

TIME 8:00pm

ADMISSIONS \$3.00 Students, General \$5.00

Tickets Available at Stewart Theater

Budweiser

Presented by: U. A. B. Lectures Committee

**Our Free Steak Dinner Is Making Headlines**

If you are a University Dining Meal Plan participant, you are entitled to one free visit per month to The Special Edition steak house, the new concept in dining introduced by University Dining.

That's a full-course steak dinner, including an 8 oz. rib eye, baked potato, salad, bread, dessert, and beverage. And The Special Edition features the comfortable atmosphere you appreciate when you go out to eat.

All for no extra charge.

Come by Room-A Alcove in the Dining Hall to make a reservation at least 48 hours before your desired meal time. You must bring your meal card to make a reservation.

**THE SPECIAL EDITION**

Rare, Medium, Well-Done - As You Like It

Serving dinner, Monday-Friday  
 Seatings at 4:30, 5:30, & 6:30 p.m.  
 Located in the Student Center basement

Students, faculty, and staff not on the meal plan can enjoy the full-course dinner as often as they like at The Special Edition for only \$5.95 plus tax. Call 737-7284 to make a reservation, or stop by the restaurant and take advantage of any unreserved seats. This offer is also open to meal plan students who wish to visit The Special Edition more than once per month.