

## Senate allocates funds to West Campus Jam before poor attendance ends meeting early

John Price  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate met Tuesday night in a meeting that was cut short after a call for quorum showed that less than half of the senators were present.

Before the meeting was suspended, the Senate voted 26 for and 11 against a bill that provides \$1,350 to West Campus Jam.

"This is a good event," said Jeff Pratt, a senator favoring the allotment. "Not everyone goes out there to abuse themselves. (West Campus Jam) will not serve alcohol."

"\$1,300 is a small chunk of our budget to go to 5,000 students," he said.

Most of the opposition to the bill was based on the possibility that in the future the Senate would feel bound to fund campus parties.

"This is setting a precedent," said Diane Wortmann, a senator opposing the bill. "I hate to be pessimistic, but we're subject to lose \$550 if it rains."

Other senators had more favorable remarks concerning the bill.

"This bill would support what Chancellor Bruce Poulton calls the 'college experience,'" said Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney, chairman of the Finance Committee.

"We're helping students the week before finals," Voris Williams said. "We should really get behind this."

Debate also occurred as the Senate decided to allot money for the North Hall sidewalk project.

Introduced by Walt Perry, chairman of the Environment Committee, the bill would provide \$500 for the purchase of 33 trees to be planted along the sidewalk at North Hall.

Perry said a project to replace the North Hall

sidewalk with brick is presently under consideration by the Physical Plant and Housing Department, but it "may get put on the backburner if (the Senate) fails to show support."

Although the bill was passed on a voice vote, there was some opposition concerning the use of tuition money for campus repairs.

"The city of Raleigh has declared (the sidewalk) a nuisance," Bill Rankin said. "It's not our duty to fund this. It is Physical Plant's responsibility."

"Physical Plant is saying that if we don't come up with the money, the project gets put off. That's blackmail," John Nunnally said. "Dorm rents have skyrocketed and will continue to do so. Housing Department should pick up the bill."

In other business, a resolution that would express the

(see 'Senate,' page 2)



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Senator Walt Perry introduced a bill that calls for the purchase of 33 trees to be planted along the sidewalk by North Hall.

## Escort service starts Sunday, seeks helpers

Laura Lunsford  
Staff Writer

The Central Campus Escort Service, which begins Sunday night, "has everything going for it," says coordinator Will Haig.

"We have received a lot of cooperation and support from Harris Hall, which plans to take the escort service under its wing next year. IRC and the central campus house councils have also been very supportive," Haig said.

The escort service, which Haig emphasized is mainly for central campus, begins Sunday and will run Sundays through Thursdays, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Around 100 volunteers have already expressed interest in helping, Haig said.

Three of the volunteers are women. Haig emphasized a need for more women to sign up to help. They can get in touch with him at 737-5874 or by notifying an RA in their dorms.

All interested volunteers must attend one of the three training sessions scheduled for Sunday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Monday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; and March 11, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Posters will be put up this weekend, and business cards will be passed out in women's residence halls to raise student awareness of the escort service, Haig said.

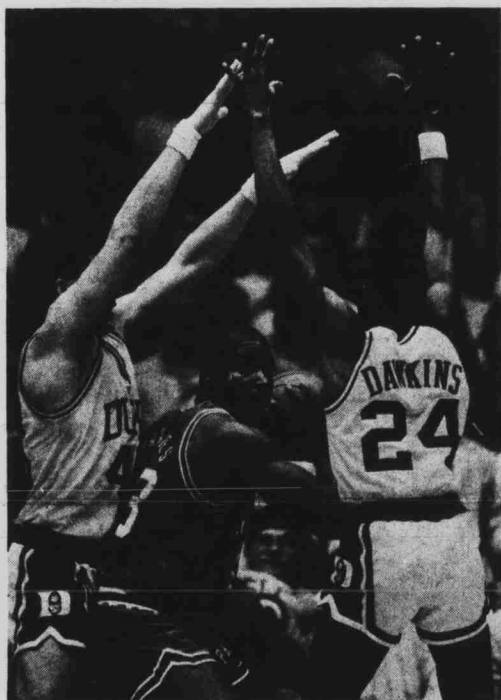
"Dean Eberly, who took care of the business cards and paper work, was certainly instrumental in the formation and organization of the escort service," Haig said.

"Nothing could have happened without faculty adviser and key man to Harris Hall Scott Hager," he said.

The escort service will be headquartered in Bowen Dormitory; the control center will be rotated monthly between Bowen and Carroll Halls.

Haig described the three-step procedure for students calling the escort service: the student will be asked to state his or her name, location and desired time to have an escort; a phone operator will inform the student of the two escorts' names and approximate time of arrival; and the student should request positive ID if it is not shown by the two escorts upon arrival.

Haig expressed his hope to extend the escort service to encompass more of the campus next year with another base on west campus.



Staff photo by Greg Hestem

## Boxed in?

Duke's Dan Meagher and Johnny Dawkins close in on Lorenzo Charles. But the senior forward helped the Pack overcome a 17-point deficit to subdue the 5th-ranked Blue Devils Wednesday night, 70-66. See story page 7.

## Valvano says no Washburn this season

From Staff and Wire Reports

State coach Jim Valvano Thursday ruled out letting Chris Washburn return to play this season, saying he wants the star freshman to concentrate on meeting the terms of the probation he is serving for stealing a stereo.

But Valvano said he expects Washburn to be allowed back on the team for the 1985-86 season.

"After consulting with the many professional people involved, I have concluded that Chris must now concentrate on his community service obligations and on his academic work," Valvano said in a statement.

"I believe the burden on him would be too much to also ask him to practice and play basketball at this time. Consequently, he will not be rejoining the N.C. State

team as an active member this season.

"I fully believe this incident will eventually have a positive influence on Chris's future and that he will become a member in good standing of our basketball program for the 1985-86 season. The university and our basketball program will continue to support Chris Washburn in any and every

way that we feel will be beneficial to his future."

Valvano kicked the 6-foot-11 forward off the team Dec. 21 after his arrest for stealing the five-piece, \$800 stereo from another athlete's dormitory room.

Washburn played in seven Wolfpack games and started in six. He averaged 10.7 points and 5.9 rebounds a game as State went 6-1.

## Students, football coach give reactions to Moorman trial

### Reed says he failed to recognize needs of troubled freshman

Raleigh (UPI) — State football coach Tom Reed said Wednesday he failed to hear a cry for help from troubled quarterback Percy Moorman, who faces prison for raping a university coed.

"My perception was I was dealing with a stable, mature adult," Reed said. "It makes me more aware of a need to pay more attention to my players' needs in the future."

Moorman, 18, a high school All-American from Danville, Va., was convicted Tuesday of breaking into a student's dormitory room Sept. 1 and raping her.

At his sentencing hearing Wednesday, prosecutors urged Judge James Bailey to sentence Moorman to 26 years in prison. But Bailey delayed sentencing and ordered Moorman jailed until March 27 when he will start 60 days of psychological treatment at a youth center. The judge said he would sentence Moorman May 28.

"Of all the things that have taken place, the best thing in the world has happened," Reed said. "Percy is going to get intense professional help for the next 60 days."

During Wednesday's hearing, psychiatrist Steven Teich testified

that Moorman plunged into depression when he hurt his shoulder during practice before this football season.

Moorman's father was killed 16 years ago, and Teich said the quarterback looked to Reed for a father figure. But Teich said Moorman told him he felt Reed treated him "like another piece of meat" when the injury threatened his career.

Reed conceded that he may have failed the player and agreed Moorman was searching for a father figure.

"He was definitely searching for that," Reed said. "He sat on my desk at times and just wanted to talk and talk."

The coach said Moorman had been on campus for only 10 days when he was injured.

"When I didn't spend any more time with him than I did, he felt that as rejection," Reed said. "He was saying, 'Gee, I'm hurt, help me. Do something more.'"

Reed said he learned from Moorman's comment to the psychiatrist. "That statement told me I need to pay more attention to the needs of individuals," Reed said.

### Students plan brickyard rally for Moorman

J. Voris Williams  
News Editor

A rally addressing the racial issue on campus will be held on the brickyard Sunday at 4 p.m.

A new campus group called the Black Student Action Committee is organizing the rally and will also kick off a fundraising campaign to assist State football quarterback Percy Moorman's family.

"This could happen to anybody on campus," committee member Bonita Evans said of Moorman, convicted Tuesday of raping a Charlotte freshman in her dormitory room.

"We think justice is not being done at all," Evans said.

Golden Frinks of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who supported Moorman throughout the Danville, Va., freshman's trial, will attend Sunday's rally, according to Felecia Stimpson.

"The basic thing" to be discussed at the rally is "our rights as students," Stimpson said.

"The university didn't really help Percy out in the trial," she said.

Moorman's attorney, Jerry Paul, has been invited to participate. Stimpson continued, "depending on what happens in the morning when he is tried for contempt of court."

Stimpson emphasized the non-violent nature of the rally.

"We're not trying to start any trouble," she said.

"We're just trying to let everybody know what's going on and to really emphasize that this is a serious situation."

Black and white students from State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Shaw University, St. Augustine's College and Duke University will participate in the rally, Stimpson said.

## General Assembly sets out on shake-down cruise

Sam Hays  
Staff Writer

If the legislature was a ship, these first weeks would be called its shake-down cruise. The 38 new representatives and 19 new senators in the 1985 General Assembly are trying to learn their way around what must be one of the most confusing legislative buildings in the country.

### Analysis

There are no maps posted nor direction signs hung to direct the outsider to any other place in the building. To find the front foyer demands some dead reckoning, a hunch or two and plain dumb luck. The halls have a sameness unrelieved by decoration.

The new legislators could easily feel molded into the sameness of a party line. It is as though the legislative leaders of past years told the designer to read Orwell's 1984

and see that new legislators learn they are not the masters of their destinies, nor captains of their souls.

This is the time when Secretary of State Thad Eure gives his biannual Legislative School to the newcomers. The 84-year-old Eure has been Secretary of State for so long the record books sort of run out of space in telling about it. Telling what he knows about the legislature could not be done in a 60-hour course, but he was scheduled for half an hour.

The bills the legislature is considering are called Mickey Mouse bills by some old timer cynics. A flood of bills dealing with child care and child abuse are catching up with the alarm over some shoddy day care facilities and some sordid child abuse examples.

Bills removing alimony dealers from the privilege licensing tax and removing the sales tax on some types of horses and mules are all important to someone in the state, but they don't rattle the rafters with thrilling state-wide jubilation in their passing.

These sort of bills have to be considered though, and the early part

of the session is a good time to do it. Working on these bills puts all the same machinery in motion that will be used in later bills. At least the new legislators will learn how to work their electric voting devices.

Most, if not all, of the important legislative work is done in committees. This week committee assignments are being changed, and committee chairmen are holding meetings to get their committees together and to consider some assigned bills.

Committee leadership has to be established. There are some 86 standing committees in the House and Senate, and each chairman was selected with care. House and Senate leaders can demand strict obedience from committee chairmen when an important bill is being considered. A run-away committee chairman is not impossible, but it is hard to imagine.

One senator got on the then Senate President Jimmy Green's dirty list and got an office assignment in the basement on the pathway to the trash removal area. The senator was respected by his brother senators, but leaders must make an example of

one who disputes the leader. The trash area is where he meets his visiting constituents, if they can find him.

The idea of the Democratic leadership of the legislature marching shoulder to shoulder with the Republican governor down the pathway to the great hallway of sweetest and light is only for the innocent onlooker. No Republican legislator has been appointed a committee chairman. Gov. Jim Martin has asked for cooperation, but cooperation is what one requests when votes are lacking. The Democrats are in charge of the General Assembly, and no one, including Martin, will forget it.

When the troops are counted, Martin can't find much solace. He will get out of his programs just as much as the Democratic leadership wants him to have. His State of the State message on Feb. 28 and his budget and tax proposals will stir up much interest, and the rosy glow of hope will shine within his strategy command post.

However stirring the message may be, the Democrats are sitting with

their budget bill and tax bills well in place, public and explicit. The Democrats can slow down any momentum the governor may have, right in committee meetings.

The governor can hire Jimmy Green to bird-dog his bills through the senate, but Jimmy is no longer in uniform. Jimmy has some political IOUs still due him; but they may be written in Confederate Script, interesting and valuable to look at but not spendable at the legislative buffet table. For those sentimentalists it is comforting to know that all of Jimmy Green's former staff members who wanted to work have jobs in Martin's administration. That makes a sentimental feel good, but there is a big question as to how many senators will jump through Jimmy Green's hoop.

So, the legislature is now warming up its motors and trying out its control mechanisms to get ready for the big push.

In the mean time, the public will hear about bingo bills, school board elections, seat belts and ambulance liens.

### Inside

Two academic societies are taking freshman applications. Features, page 3.

FOTC presents the Rotterdam Symphony and Stewart Theatre presents Genty! — it's a busy weekend. Entertainment, page 6.

"Incredible Hulk of Bulk" TKOs Blue Devils, Cardiac crazies. Sports, page 7.

Warm weather and February can only mean one thing: the Rites of Spring are here again. Sports, page 9.

Serious Page returns, page 10.

# Senate opposes bill to raise drinking age

(continued from page 1)

Senate's opposition to raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 was carried on a voice vote.

"We have to act on this because we need the right to drink, regardless of our choice," Pratt said.

Perry said that the possibility of federal government retaliation should be considered.

"North Carolina could lose a considerable amount of

federal highway funding," he said.

According to Mauney, this withdrawal of state highway funds would be unjustified.

"The constitutional rights of states are being neglected by the federal government," he said.

On a motion by Williams, the Senate without debate allotted \$800 to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and \$1,100 to the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

## Agromeck wins All-American

Joe Corey  
Staff Writer

The 1984 Agromeck is an All-American.

Marc Whitehurst, editor in chief of the yearbook, announced Monday that Associated Collegiate Press ranked the 1984 edition as All-American, an honor awarded to only 20 college yearbooks nationwide.

"I'm so excited," said Roger Winstead, photography editor. "It's just one big trip for me because I went to the (yearbook) convention in Los Angeles last week, saw the competition and thought we had a good chance at All-American, and dog if we didn't get it."

Agromeck competed with over 200 college yearbooks

from across the country. Whitehurst said that 20 yearbooks earned All-American status but that official word as to Agromeck's exact rank is not known.

The All-American award is the second highest award possible; the title of Pacesetter is awarded to the best book in the nation.

Agromeck is presently being considered for this award. "Be proud. Your \$10 wasn't wasted," Whitehurst said, in a jubilant mood. "And it's going to be an even better book next year."

"This isn't the icing on the cake, because that came with the satisfaction of the students' reactions," said Winstead, who was elected Monday as editor in chief of Agromeck for 1985-86. "It's more like the cherry on top."

"Normally we don't pass bills like this," said Steve Greer, Senate president, "but this was a good move."

In other business, the Senate allotted \$762.50 to the 4-H Collegiate Club for traveling expenses to the 4-H's national conference in Georgia.

"This NCSU club is the oldest 4-H collegiate club in the country," said Sloan Shelton.

In his report to the Senate, Shannon Carson, student body president, said that a legal advisor had been selected.

"She will open up for business the first week after spring break," he said.

Carson also mentioned the upcoming Senate election.

"Books are open for Senate candidates next week and for one week only," he said. "Friday afternoon is the deadline."

In other discussion, Clarence Hauer, chairman of the Elections Board, brought before the Senate a resolution that would put a polling booth at fraternity court.

"We have the impression there would be an increase in voter turnout," he said. "However, the policy may be catering to certain groups."

As an alternative to additional polling places, Williams said, "I would like to see two really big and flashy booths with red, white and blue streamers that would encourage voter participation."

In another matter, Nunnally expressed concern over the condition of Gorman Street.

"It's not full of potholes, it is a pothole," he said.

"This summer, all of that will be repaired," Perry said.

With some items still left on the agenda, including acts concerning the upcoming Senate campaign and the Cultural Center, quorum was asked for by Senator Sara Taylor.

Thirty-eight senators were needed to conduct further business; the quorum showed that only 32 were present.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### South Africa abandons plans to dismantle black townships

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — Black Affairs Minister Gerrit Viljoen announced Thursday he was abandoning plans to dismantle three black townships outside Cape Town and promised to meet with leaders of another black community where riots have left 18 people dead.

The major policy reversal by the white-majority government came as seven black leaders were formally charged with treason, which carries the death penalty.

Viljoen said in a statement in Cape Town that residents of the Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu townships could stay where they are and could leave their homes for up to 99 years.

He said he hoped his decision would "lead to sense of permanence and security" among the 150,000 residents of the area.

### Soviet Union warns Reagan of retaliation against Star Wars

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union warned Thursday it will not sit by if President Ronald Reagan implements his "Star Wars" plan, calling it a system that is more "sword" than shield and designed to give Washington first nuclear strike capability.

"In reply to the U.S. attempts to gain the possibility of delivering a nuclear strike with impunity, the Soviet Union will have to reinforce its own weapons," the Kremlin's chief spokesman said.

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### Crier

Lost: Calculator on Friday (2/15/85) in career planning and placement center or Riddick. Reward offered. Call 737-5235.



# Features

For top academic freshmen

## Honor societies now taking applications

The academic stars among the university's freshmen are recognized each year by the State chapters of two national honor societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. Invitations to join these societies are issued to men and women who have achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average during their first or both freshman semesters.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois to honor outstanding freshman students. Because it would not admit women, Alpha Lambda Delta was founded at the same university in 1924 for outstanding women. For almost 50 years, Alpha Lambda Delta offered graduate scholarships to women when few other organizations did.

State has long had a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma. Its Alpha Lambda Delta chapter was founded in 1970 by Carolyn Jessup, then dean of women, and Doris King, who has served as faculty adviser since that time. Federal laws and rules enacted in the mid-1970s required that all honor societies on campus be opened to both men and women, and both are now well integrated. An eligible man or woman student at

State can now join one or both.

Both organizations require membership fees which provide a handsome membership certificate and piece of jewelry. Members are active for one year following initiation during which they elect officers, plan charity or service projects and socials. A joint social for the two

chapters for last year's initiates will be held Saturday. After the first year, members are inactive but still eligible to compete for the senior awards and for the graduate scholarships.

Phi Eta Sigma offers some graduate scholarships of \$500 and \$1,000 each. Alpha Lambda Delta offers 14 scholarships each year of \$3,000 each.

Invitations to join, stating the fees, have already been mailed to all known eligible freshmen and sophomores. Alpha Lambda Delta officers will man a table on the second floor of Harris Building to collect fees from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday and from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter Initiation Cer-

emony and Banquet will be held in the Student Center, beginning at 5:30 p.m. on April 16. For further information call Rajesh Maini, chapter president, at 847-1601 or Doris King, faculty adviser, at 737-2483.

The Phi Eta Sigma officers will collect fees in the Harris Building from

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. For further information call R. Chase Willett, PES president, at 737-6006 or G.G. Long, faculty adviser, at 737-2948.

The Phi Eta Sigma Initiation Ceremony and Banquet will be held at the Hilton Inn at 6:30 p.m. on April 3.

## SEAS conference this weekend

Jeany Sapp  
Assistant Feature Editor

Anyone who loves to be in or near the ocean will not want to miss this weekend's fifth annual scuba diving conference and underwater film festival for the Southeast Atlantic States (SEAS).

The conference will be held at the Raleigh Radisson Plaza Hotel today through Sunday. It will begin with the film festival at 8 p.m. Friday in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Other SEAS activities will include various marine-related workshops such as: Exploring the

Oceans, Diving N.C. Wrecks, Underwater Photography, Fish Identification, Seafood Preparation, Shelling, Whales, and many more. These workshops will be conducted by marine and diving experts.

There will be over 40 exhibits on diving equipment, diving reports, dive shops, tourist bureaus and travel agencies. Socializing with exhibitors and speakers, an underwater photo contest, doorprizes, a Saturday evening buffet and a Sunday brunch are also a part of the conference.

Stan Waterman, an "internationally acclaimed

underwater cinematographer" and Emmy award winner, will be sharing his films, philosophy and feelings about the "magnificent creatures of the deep" in the film festival.

Sylvia Earle, a research biologist who works for the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, will also be featured. She is the author of *Exploring the Deep Frontier*.

Tickets for the entire conference may be purchased at the Memorial Auditorium on Saturday. The price for the public is \$8. Students may purchase tickets for \$5 with a student ID.

Grant Fleming  
Feature Writer

There are the sliding of chairs and scattered talking...the mellow sounds of a saxophone rising above the rustling of sheet music and instrument cases closing. In the center of the room, Frank Hammond gives some last-minute advice to a line of students. Then comes the music of the N.C. State Symphonic Band, which has prepared all semester for its 1985 concert tour.

The tour, which took place last weekend, was sponsored by the Alumni Association and included performances at three

Charlotte schools Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with the final performance being an 8 p.m. show in Stewart Theatre.

The program for this year's concert tour included works by Frackenpohl, Teike-Watson, Reed, Tchaikowsky, Ward, Zdechlik, Bach-Mochlmann, Holst and Dello Joio.

There was also a special presentation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" featuring Phyllis Vogel. Vogel is an excellent pianist and an assistant director of music at State, where she teaches music theory and composition. She has played in the

United States, Canada and Europe and studied under Julio Esteban and Robert Casadesu.

"Rhapsody in Blue" was first performed exactly 61 years ago (Feb. 19, 1924) when Gershwin himself played the piano part — which was not yet scored out. He performed the piece, as he said, "from the music in my mind."

The N.C. State Symphonic Band is conducted by Frank Hammond. Hammond has been with the university for three years and also directs the Jazz Ensemble and the 200-piece Marching Band.

"Each group is entirely different...and I love the variety," Hammond said. The Symphonic Band

begins playing after the football season each year. The performers are chosen by auditions and come from many different schools on campus. Interestingly enough, a majority are technical majors. Many of the members perform in other campus musical groups.

The Symphonic Band practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. If you would like to hear them, watch for the Spring Pops Concert in the Student Center Courtyard. The date and time will be announced in April.

## New society studies helicopters

Jeany Sapp  
Assistant Feature Editor

State has a new organization that is the "focal point for all rotary aircraft." The organization is the American Helicopter Society, and according to Wendy Edwards, the purpose is "to get members of the university interested in and give contact to the helicopter industry."

The AHS at State was started last semester. It provides student and professional advisers, who are mostly from the chapter in Hampton Road, Va., the closest chapter to the new

one here at State. The largest concentration of AHS chapters are up North where the helicopter industry is prevalent.

The AHS is not very large. "There might be 50 student chapters throughout the United States," says Edwards. A lot of people think about jets and planes, so the AHS is concerned with "exposing students to helicopters." The chapters meet to discuss the trade, new ideas and ways of improving V-STOL aircraft. (V-STOL stands for "vertical short take-off and landing.")

The AHS chapter at

State is presently concerned with publicity and raising money to go to the AHS annual forum in Fort Worth, Texas. Club officers are John Perkins, university adviser for the group; Wendy Edwards, chapter president; and Jonathan Pierce, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting for the club will be in March.

## SAE seeks members

Rachel Meldrom  
Feature Writer

Anyone interested in mechanics and mobility should check out State's newest club, the Society of Automotive Engineers. The SAE is a national club that just became official at State this semester. It offers hands-on experience to students through many automotive projects.

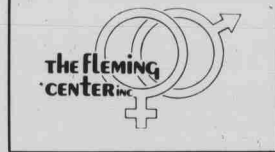
The first big project for SAE is already underway. The club is presently building a mini Baha, which is an all-terrain vehicle, and chairman of this project is Calvin Mitcham. The SAE plans to enter it in a Mini Baha Design contest in Montreal, Canada on May 10-11 of this year. The club also offers a technical writing contest, a Magnesium design contest and others.

The Society of Automotive Engineers is open to anyone interested. Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in 2211 Broughton. Those interested in joining the SAE can pick up an application at a meeting or in the mechanical engineering lounge in Broughton. Applications should be signed by E.M. Apply in 3177 Broughton.

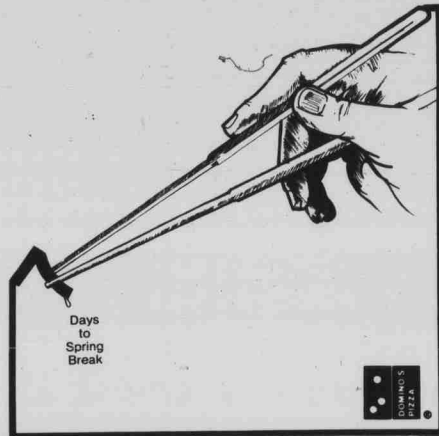
Officers for the SAE are Chris Warren, chairman; Kenny Bromenschenkel, vice chairman; Joey Saccio, secretary; and Gary Pangburn, treasurer.

If mechanics is your thing, be sure to check out the SAE.

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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

## Legislature proposes raise of drinking age

The proposal to raise the drinking age for consumption of all alcoholic beverages to 21 is almost certain to come before the North Carolina General Assembly by July of this year. This bill addresses the federal Department of Transportation's ultimatum demanding that states must either adopt the 21 drinking age or forfeit millions of dollars in federal road grants. They may begin cutting the amount of the grants by 1986 if a state has failed to raise the drinking age.

Although the United States Senate has given a year to comply, members of our legislature, in their zealotism, propose to pass the bill this summer. Gov. Jim Martin has spoken out against the proposal but realistically can do little to stop the legislation. Why are they seemingly so anxious to raise the drinking age?

Lawmakers contend that teenagers are more prone to drink and drive. On the whole this is true; however, statistics show that all males (age 18-44) are convicted of the most drinking and driving charges. Clearly, this group is the highest risk. If we are truly aiming to reduce drinking and driving, why is this entire group not being sanctioned?

The obvious reason is that politicians are trying to find a scapegoat for the continuing problem of drinking-related deaths on the nation's highways. Without doubt, a solution needs to be located. A total end to all drinking-related traffic fatalities is impossible, but certainly a reduction is possible.

The real question for the legislators is, what legal rights they intend to endow on those persons under the age of 21. It

has often been said that the inconsistency of allowing 18-year-olds to vote and fight in a war but not to drink an alcoholic beverage is unfair. There is a point to that argument. The legislatures of this country should decide exactly what confidences they plan to put in those persons under 21. Singling out certain privileges seems to allow too much room for those that would legislate morals rather than simply for the general good.

The real need lies in education and prevention. Laws have not stopped drinking by those under the present legal age. Granted, it probably has significantly reduced it, but it seems logical that those that still drink were the ones we needed to worry about in the first place. Further, without a grandfather clause, a new law would cause a short-term increase in the practice of having legal persons purchase the alcohol and then having underage persons consume it in places such as automobiles that could ultimately be more dangerous than any situation now present.

Emphasis should be given to alcohol education, awareness and programs that provide an alternative to driving under the influence. These programs would help solve the problem, not simply provide a Band-Aid cure as many legislatures provide.

Finally, it seems strange that the present administration, with all its rhetoric about getting the government out of people's lives, reducing the size of government and promoting state's rights, would result to blackmail to achieve this goal. Could it be that the true aim of the government's move is more related to legislating morals than any other goal?



## Education important to athletes

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

Does he place on learning? And what value does State place on learning?

A couple of years ago, Meg Greenfield, editorial editor of the *Washington Post*, a column entitled "The Learning Society". In it she said Americans view education as an end to a means. Education is a means to a career.

At State that is all too true. Students come for career training rather than for a broad learning experience. Both the Bell and Bennett reports show that the same is happening at other colleges as well. The Humanities Commission at State in an open hearing said much the same thing.

Is it just enough to know one's field of study? One's field of study quite frequently

overlaps other bodies of knowledge. Science and ethics frequently clash, and political science has become part of the computer age. But education as it stands right now does little to tie it all together.

The Humanities Commission is suggesting a core curriculum with a possible one-year or two-year general college. It is hoped their recommendations will be adopted. If given a broadened understanding, hopefully students will appreciate learning for its value. At least maybe it will improve their thinking abilities, critical and analytical.

If it's true a learning society is to ever develop, the self-interest of many has to be sacrificed or refocused. The coaches and athletes should look beyond the bottom line of winning. Schools and departments need to look beyond petty turf battles. If all that were to occur, such a society could develop.

And if one does, maybe learning will not turn out to be such a drudgery. As a byproduct, we'd better understand ourselves and the world around us.

## Economic position causes racism

MARK BUMGARDNER

Editorial Columnist

If asked a year ago what national issue concerned me the least, I might have answered racism. Sure, our country still has problems, but we are moving in the right direction. Now, however, I'm not so sure.

Recently, I did a series of articles on racism for *Technician*. I must admit, I accepted the assignment with quite a few reservations. Racism, I thought, is a very touchy issue, better left alone. I couldn't have been more wrong.

Realizing this is the last thing anyone wants to hear. We must continue to identify and discuss racism.

I talked with sociology professor Richard Della Fave, State's resident expert on racism. I expected him to discuss the topical barriers of racial harmony, such as the continued segregation of Americans' private lives, the persistence of several archaic ideologies or the inability of white males to accept black males as competitors for mates.

Della Fave, however, feels racism is caused by the large gap in economic status between blacks and whites. The solution, he said, is a (gasp!) re-distribution of the wealth.

Many people adhere to the "pull oneself up by one's bootstraps" mentality. Considering the gravely disproportional number of blacks living in poverty, strict followers of this school of thought are, quite simply, racists. How can one reconcile the number of blacks living in poverty and the belief the blame rests on the impoverished without accepting the notion of racial superiority?

An illustration is one of our senator's belief that a ghetto wouldn't be a ghetto if a broom was taken to it. This is a sickening misconception of black laziness, often expressed by people who do not know any better.

It is apparent that wealth redistribution will not, and probably should not, come anytime soon. What then can we do?

First, we must realize economics is the root of racism. We must try to understand the difficulties the impoverished — especially often discriminated against blacks — have in providing a decent life for themselves and their children.

Second, we must understand how little the movement of the 60s has done to end segregation. Stevie Wonder sings, "The law was never passed; but somehow all men feel they're truly free at last. Have we really gone this far through space and time at last? Have we really gone this far through space and time, or is this a vision in my mind?" Use the thought that all is well and no struggle is necessary.

Finally, as I said earlier, we must discuss problems we see every day and, if led, cry "racism." I'll start.

interacial relationships. Did the white jury consider Moorman's actions, assuming he was innocent, to be perfectly natural and socially acceptable? If not, the verdict was invalid and racially motivated.

Later this year, I will come out with my first annual Racist of the Year Award. I will try to evoke constructive dialogue by directly pointing out the problems our society faces. Until we identify and address these problems, we will continue to be bound by the oppressive ropes of racial injustice.

Wonder sings, "...but what I'd like to know is, could a place like this exist so beautiful, or do we have to find our wings and fly away to the vision in our mind?"

Today we must take up wings. Will we find this place tomorrow?

## Seeds of black militance

Linda O. McHenry

Assoc. Professor of History

Editor's note: This is the 10th in a series of articles sponsored by the Black Students Board and furnished by State's history department.

By the mid-1960s nonviolent direct action succeeded in killing legal segregation, but discrimination remained, and the movement disillusioned many. Young blacks, especially those in SNCC and CORE, paid a high price for what seemed to be largely paper gains. After being beaten and fearing for his life for years, one activist expressed his sentiments: "Nonviolence might do something to the moral conscience of a nation, but a bullet didn't have morals, and it was beginning to occur to more and more organizers that while folks had plenty more bullets than they did conscience." Other blacks wondered what good it did to have the legal right to sit at a restaurant that you could not afford. Integration also seemed to be requiring blacks to forsake their heritage to succeed. Such were the seeds of militance, black power and an increasing emphasis on economic concerns.

Lower class urban blacks, who had gained the least from the movement, were the first to question integration as a solution to their problems. Malcolm X became their major spokesman, urging blacks to reject the self-hate that had grown in the invidious environment of "white supremacy." For Malcolm and his fellow black Muslims, while "devils" had proved their unwillingness as role models through their rejection of others.

Malcolm's speeches raised black consciousness in numerous ways, and the black nationalism he espoused took many forms. Culturally, the "black is beautiful" movement flourished. Pan-Africanism, which recognized the common heritage and goals of blacks around the world, took on new life. Blacks began to define themselves in their own terms rather than accepting white definitions and sought more control over their institutions and lives. Politically, Black Power was born, nurtured by the disillusionment of young activists.

Stokely Carmichael became linked in the public

mind with the chant "Black Power." Many were frightened by the cry, and white liberals were disenchanted when SNCC and CORE kicked out all white members. Some accused Carmichael of "reversed racism" and blamed militants for the ghetto riots in the 1960s. Few understood the sophisticated complexity of Carmichael's arguments. Although he did believe that "there can be no social order without social justice," Carmichael actually only advocated retaliatory violence when he proclaimed that "a non-violence approach to civil rights is an approach black people cannot afford and a luxury white people do not deserve." He answered charges of reverse racism by saying that unlike white racism, Black Power's "ultimate values and goals are not domination or exploitation of other groups, but rather an effective share of the total power of society." He believed that at least in the short term integration should not be the final goal, but instead that black independence and control of as many institutions and communities as possible were the most effective means of producing a just society for all.

Regardless of the methods they espoused, all black leaders were becoming more concerned about economic exploitation by the late 1960s. Jesse Jackson coined the term "welfare rights," and Martin Luther King Jr., was organizing a "Poor People's March" at the time of his death. The improvement of black economic status remains unfinished business. The relative income of blacks as compared to whites has not significantly changed since the 1960s.

The struggle for equal rights has been fought on many battlefields, and each stage of the movement has left tangible benefits. Blacks are holding office in unprecedented numbers, with mayors such as Tom Bradley, Andrew Young and Wilson Goode displaying the leadership potential of Afro-Americans. Jesse Jackson's historic campaign reflects this new kind of black power. If we remember the legacies of those who have been part of the struggle, perhaps we can all work together to free our nation of the remaining vestiges of the racism that has diminished the human potential of both blacks and whites.



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# Chancellor wrongly defends admittance of Washburn

After the embarrassing reports of Chris Washburn's SAT scores appeared in the news media, our courageous Chancellor Bruce Poulton pulled out his mighty sword and went forth to defend the school's action of admitting Washburn to State.

It is hard to believe that Washburn was accepted to State in order to help him "build a successful life." If anything, he was admitted to the university so our basketball team could build a successful record and season.

Any school with common sense would have accepted Washburn due to his great

talent as a basketball player. He didn't need State to help him build a successful life.

Poulton's statement that "we admitted Mr. Washburn because we honestly thought and believed he could do the work here, and his work here certainly vindicates that judgment" is an "Argumentum ad Ignorantiam." We don't know what type of courses Washburn has been taking which has earned him a grade point average of 2.2, which is just above a C. For all the public knows, Washburn could have made A's in all the physical education courses he has taken and made D's and F's in all the other courses he has taken. And I've never heard of any

## ANDY KARRES

Editorial Columnist

specific requirements concerning education for athletes. Athletes might be required to take more physical education courses in order to stay in shape. So far as the public is concerned, Washburn's grade point hasn't vindicated anything.

Poulton's decision, along with the admissions board decision, to allow Washburn

to enter our university has done nothing but damage State's reputation.

A close friend of mine was just joking yesterday about how his girlfriend has a SAT score below the freshman average and a grade point average of 3.2 and she can't get into the university. I joked back by saying, "Well maybe if she learned how to play basketball, she could get in." I know this girl, and her positive attitude and friendliness would help the university's reputation.

As far as Washburn is concerned, I believe he has suffered enough public embarrassment for the crime he committed. This

doesn't mean I believe he should be put back on the team.

Coach Jim Valvano shouldn't even be thinking about Washburn until next season or until he has served his community service sentence. After that, let him play.

But before any real decision is made, let's hope Valvano realizes that what he decides will have an impact towards the school's policy concerning athletes who commit a crime. His decision might also determine what an athlete's thoughts are when it comes to crime — whether a joke or not.

The ball is in your court, Coach V.

# Helms should equate tobacco program to abortion

WASHINGTON — I have in my office a sign from the Coastal Medical Oxygen Service of St. Petersburg, Fla., which says in big red letters, "NO SMOKING, OXYGEN IN USE." It belonged to my Uncle Mike, a former smoker and emphysema victim who

**What's the government doing in a business whose product is addictive, unhealthy, and in many cases, fatal?**

needed the oxygen for his crumbling lungs. I took the sign when he died.

I did more than that. I went outside the bungalow where Mike had lived and threw my cigarettes into a trash can. I vowed I would never smoke again — and I didn't for

maybe a day or two. I have since quit and loathe cigarettes with the passion of a convert. That's the background to what follows:

The Wall Street Journal the other day called on Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) to "confound his critics and show statesmanship" by supporting, instead of denouncing, the Reagan administration's proposal to end tobacco subsidies. The Journal noted that cigarettes are unhealthy, but its bottom line was, well, the bottom line. It asked Helms to look upon the tobacco program as he would, say, milk subsidies: In the name of fiscal consistency, it had to go.

But I, in the name of a one-time plumber named Mike Rosenberg, call on Helms to truly confound his critics, to scramble their brains and leave them dumbstruck. In the name of moral consistency, Helms and his

## RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

cohorts in the right-to-life movement ought to denounce smoking just as they do abortion. After all, cigarettes kill too.

Now I would be the first to concede that this comparison is a bit overdrawn. Abortion, as the name suggests, always aborts; cigarettes sometimes do not. There are people who can smoke and get away with it. At least it doesn't kill them. It may slow them down, weaken their health, sap their stamina and, as they say, "contribute" to heart disease, but they manage to meet the grim reaper with their lungs intact, a cigarette

dangling from their lips, maybe with only a telltale cough to give them away.

Helms and the other guardians of our morality might argue that since abortion takes the life of what they call "the unborn innocent," it's different from smoking. Not quite. Smoking by pregnant women hurts the unborn. But even so, your average victim is the born and the not-so-innocent. Many smokers, though, are kids, especially young girls, and only in some theoretical sense do they "choose" to smoke. For them, the health consequences are so distant they seem to have no reality at all. But they do. This year for the first time, lung cancer is expected to replace breast cancer as the leading cause of death among women. No one knows how to prevent breast cancer. Everyone knows how to prevent most lung cancer.

The issue here is not fiscal consistency, but moral consistency. It hardly matters that at \$60 million a year, the government's tobacco program is small. It would be immoral at \$1 a year. What's the government doing in a business whose product is addictive, unhealthy and, in many cases, fatal? Where's the logic in placing a health warning on cigarette packs and checks in the pockets of tobacco farmers? If Helms were not from a

tobacco state he might be among the first to note, with his usual understatement, that the government is denouncing smoking out of one side of its mouth — and inhaling with the other.

It's tough for a politician to tell a local industry it ought to roll over and die. It may, in fact, be too much to ask of any politician. Tobacco already takes a high human toll, and the collapse of the industry would certainly, although temporarily, add to it. Growing tobacco may not be morally uplifting, but neither, for that matter, is poverty. It's easy for people such as myself to call for an end of tobacco supports and quite another thing to say what should be done for growers and others dependent on the foul and filthy leaf.

So don't count on Helms or any other member of Congress from a tobacco state to lead this particular moral crusade. But that doesn't leave the rest of the Congress off the hook. Here it has an issue in which morality and austerity meet in happy conjunction — in which cheap is also right. The Wall Street Journal, its eye on the bottom line, thinks the government ought to get out of the tobacco business. So do I, but I have my eye on something else. It's a "No Smoking" sign in my office.

## Forum

## Victim deserves protection

I would like to address several points in Technician's article "Moorman found guilty of rape, sex offense." As news reporting goes, this article belonged on the opinion page. The bias towards the pain and suffering of the defendant was all too clear.

While we have made progress towards fairness to the victim in rape trials, the implication in this article that the victim might have been an "athlete's groupie" suggests once again that what happened was at least partially her fault. The jury's recognition that rape can occur in the absence of overt signs of resistance is significant.

Besides the suggestion that she "really wanted it," the continued emphasis on Moorman's problems with women (surely all men who rape have problems with women) to the exclusion of what must be equally traumatic for the victim (remember her?) reflects the usual male inability to

take rape seriously. In this trial and others, women are serving notice that male access to their bodies is not an inalienable right. There will be recourse in the courts!

As to the question of race, the courts will ultimately decide in the appeals process whether significant racial prejudice was involved in the jurors' decision. Let's hope there was none. After all, the fact that the victim had a history of dating black men could also have had negative consequences for her in a racist society.

Meanwhile, don't make a hero out of a convicted rapist.

Angie Bryan  
SR LEA

To be so young, yet so old, in the eyes of The holders of life and law.

To be gold for such a short time, before the rich Brutally take the luster is the true crime.

A lie, a white lie, mercilessly snatches away the Gifts of God, leaving only darkness and death. Once again the man elevates himself above the Almighty.

If only the Gold could shine once more...just once. But no...the Gold will never glimmer again...

It will die...just die.

Kenzo D. Crockett  
FRAE

## Dedicated to Percy Moorman

To live so long and work so hard only to Die, all the wonders, all the miracles swept away by People who did not know.

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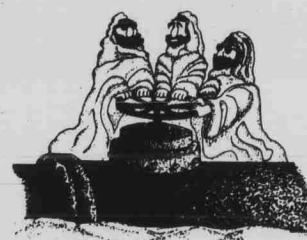
**SOUTHERN CIRCUIT 85**

The 1985 Southern Circuit is a program of the South Carolina Arts Commission Media Arts Center, the National Endowment for the Arts, and local sponsors.

The Southern Circuit is a tour of seven internationally recognized independent filmmakers to six Southern cities. Each artist screens and discusses his/her work with the audience.

**George T. Nierenberg's** independent account of American black gospel music, *Say Amen, Somebody*, is a joyful film that focuses on the father of gospel, Thomas A. Dorsey, and Mother Smith as well as gospel superstars such as the Barrett Sisters, the O'Jays, and Della Jackson (once Say Amen, Somebody).

## NOT IF... BUT WHEN?



## The Next Energy Crisis

While long known as the gasoline pump and semiconductor of the future, the conditions and philosophies that led to the "energy crisis" of the 1970's still prevail in the United States. Despite seemingly abundant energy supplies and massive conservation efforts, the country seems to practice energy policies and programs that could once again place us in gas lines, and open the way for OPEC to regulate control of world oil prices.

The energy crisis of the 1970's did not result from real shortages of energy resources as some people believed, but rather from artificial shortages caused by failure to develop and utilize our own resources. Inadequate national energy policies led to a growing dependence on imported energy and on our status as "energy consumers" from foreign producers. The United States possesses total energy resources—oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear—to meet our needs indefinitely.

For the relatively short range encompassing the next two to three decades, petroleum, coal, and gas will continue to dominate our energy mix. There are many ways to break our dependence on foreign oil through use of domestic oil and gas. The energy resources that proper economic and political climate to tap the energy resources that will fuel America for the coming decades.

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## Entertainment

## Friends present Rotterdam Philharmonic in Reynolds

Jennifer White  
Entertainment Writer

Friends of the College will present the internationally known Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra tonight and tomorrow in Reynolds Coliseum.

Included in the program will be Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements," Claude Debussy's "La Mer" and Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 7 in D minor."

The Rotterdam Philharmonic has played in the leading music centers of Europe and America. Stationed at Doelen Hall in

Rotterdam, the orchestra performs approximately 30 international concerts during a professional season that runs from September to June. Tonight marks the orchestra's fourth U.S. performance.

Leading international conductor, James Conlon is conducting the orchestra for his second consecutive season. A graduate and former faculty member of the Juilliard School, Conlon made his conducting debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1974 and joined the Metropolitan Opera in 1976. In 1979, he

began work with the London Royal Opera and, in 1982, began conducting at L'Opera de Paris.

Conlon has released two albums with the Rotterdam Philharmonic: Liszt's "Faust" Symphony and Janacek's "Idyll" and "Lachian Dances." He has just completed recording the complete Poulenc concert and Liszt's "Dante" Symphony, due for release later this year.

"This is a great opportunity to see one of the world's greatest symphonies," Henry Bowers, director of Friends of the College, said.



James Conlon

All performances begin at 8 p.m. State students and one guest are admitted free with a registration card.



The life-size creations of French puppeteer Philippe Genty will perform tonight in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

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Genty! not for children only

## French puppet company comes to Stewart

Ellen Page  
and  
Stuart Berkowitz  
Entertainment Writers

If the idea of seeing a puppet show doesn't appeal to you, then you might be pleasantly surprised by Genty!

Genty!, a puppet show which will be performed tonight in Stewart Theatre, is hardly a traditional puppet show. Imagine a puppeteer who tries to put his puppet in a suitcase; instead, the puppet deflates the puppeteer and packs the remaining startled head in the case. This show is not exactly the Muppets.

The show is the creation of French puppeteer Philippe Genty. After making a film about puppets

for UNESCO, Genty formed the *Compagnie Philippe Genty*. The company was quickly accepted in international circles, and Genty left France in order to tour.

Genty calls his art "theatre d'animation" (theatre of animation). The show ranges from points of light on a screen to amorphous blobs of cloth. The show will leave you wondering as well as laughing. The finale is the Ballet of the Ostrich, where a prima ostrich is upstaged by an egg in ballet slippers.

The company's artistry borrows from black-light tricks and Japanese style wire puppets. These elements combine to form numbers that defy all conventional classification. One number starts with a sleeping bag that grows to fill the whole stage.

Genty's most famous number, "Pierrot," is the story of a marionette who realizes that he is being

manipulated. Pierrot chooses to commit suicide by cutting his own strings rather than live without freedom.

Children will be entertained by the color and the furry creatures, but the show may not be suitable for very young children. The show contains many decapitations and other Punch-and-Judy stunts, which may frighten young children. At one point, a puppet policeman loses his head in a guillotine and the puppeteer's hand is seen minus a finger.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for State students and \$12 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the Stewart Theatre box office, first floor Student Center. Further information can be obtained by calling the box office, 737-3104.

## Entertainment Writers Meeting

3:15 p.m., Monday. If you want to get paid, please attend or call Chrissy at Tech. offices (737-2411/2412)

## Printer's Alley offers students comedy, music

Carla Burgess  
Entertainment Writer

Singer/pianist Carl Rosen will perform the music of Elton John, Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen and other assorted 60s and 70s artists Saturday at 8 p.m. in Printer's Alley.

Rosen, who began his solo career in June of 1980, produces sounds that are considered by many to be amazingly like the originals.

Rosen's "club" type show includes comedy, sound effects and takeoffs on TV commercials. His routine includes such things as impersonations of Willie Nelson and Julio Iglesias performing "My bologna has a first name..."

Printer's Alley is a nightclub sponsored by the Union Activities Board's Entertainment Committee.

"We try to get it as close to a small nightclub setting as possible," Bill Watkins, chairman of the Printer's Alley series, said. "Most artists are folk singers, guitarists or keyboardists."



Carl Rosen will perform tonight at Printer's Alley, a UAB sponsored nightclub held in the Special Edition.

"At present, we're steering away from the DJ scene," Watkins said.

Printer's Alley is located in the basement of the Student Center in the Special Edition steak house. Admission is free and refreshments are provided.

Printer's Alley is usually held every two weeks, but in April it will be held almost every week, Watkins said.

"April will be a big month," Watkins said. "We have tentative dates for Brian Huskey and Wild Child."

Students wanting more information may attend the UAB Entertainment Committee meetings held Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the UAB offices located on the third floor of the Student Center.

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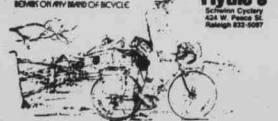
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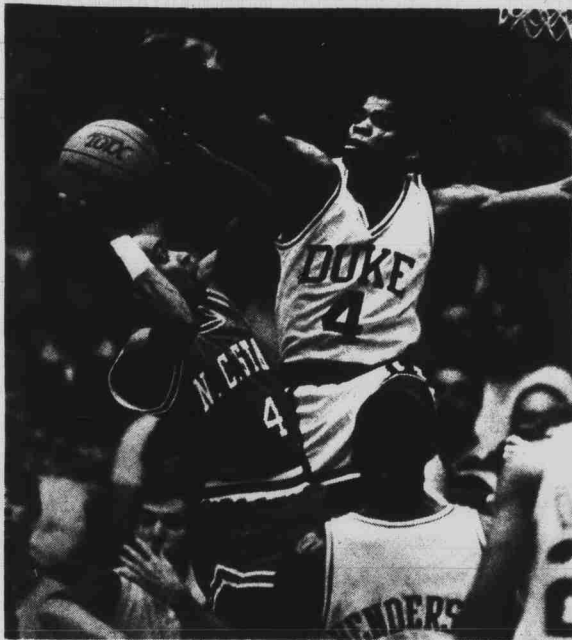
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The International Youth Exchange







Spud Webb takes it inside against the Tommy Amaker, who was charged with a foul on this play.

## Charles boxes out Blue Devils, fans

Scott Keeper  
Sports Editor

DURHAM — Maybe it was memories of the pizza box incident here two years ago. Or perhaps it was simply pent-up frustration after being stymied by a swarming Blue Devil defense for nearly 30 minutes.

Whatever the incentive, Lorenzo Charles retaliated with a malicious prank of his own Wednesday night in Duke's "Cardiac" Cameron Indoor Stadium, and the result was a scintillating 70-66 Wolfpack win over the No. 5 Blue Devils.

The raucous Cameron crowd of 8,564, so full of catchy chants and "imaginative" taunts in the early going, suddenly found the joke to be on them.

State's "Incredible Hulk of Bulk" underwent a startling metamorphosis with 12:42 remaining, and although he didn't quite pop the seams on his State mesh jersey, he undoubtedly stretched the stitches.

Over the next 10 minutes, Charles scored 18 points, each with an entourage of Blue Devils clinging to his shirtings.

"We just tried to get him the ball," said Spud Webb, who added 15 points for the Pack. "We knew it would be two points the way he was hitting."

"I'd just throw it to a spot, he'd grab it, then power up and still make it with guys hanging all over him."

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski was more to the point.

"He was unstoppable," Krzyzewski said. "It took, I think, a magnificent performance on his part to beat our team. We've never played so much zone in our man-to-man (defense) before, just trying to stop him."

But "stopping him" was too big a task for the Blue Devils. Charles finished with 25 points on 12-of-17 shooting from the field and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds.

"Ever since they threw the pizza boxes at him, he's been tearing them up," said Ernie Myers.

The unranked Wolfpack, winners of five straight, has now upended five Top 12 teams in less than a month. State's late-season streak has virtually assured an NCAA Tournament berth and has given the team a much-needed confidence boost.

"We know we can play with anybody in the country," said Terry Gannon. "And being able to handle the pressure in this arena gives us even more confidence."

"I think their crowd really thought it was over when we were down by 17. But we didn't think about being down, we kept on playing. In the second half, Lorenzo was just unconscious."

If Charles was unconscious, Webb was out of his mind as well. The 5-7 sparkplug took a lesson in harassment from the Duke fans and burned the Blue Devils for a season-high seven steals. Webb also insulted the Blue Devils by stealing a pass and speeding downcourt for a breakaway, two-handed reverse dunk midway through the first half.

Duke, however, maintained the upper hand in the early going, building a 41-31 half-time lead on 62 percent shooting. At one point, the Blue Devils had connected on 16-of-21 shots.

Johnny Dawkins (23 points) and Mark Alarie (14) cooled off in the second half, and Charles and Webb began keying the Pack's comeback. Downed by 17, 49-32, with 15:48 remaining, State reeled off 10 straight points and outscored Duke 14-2 to pull within three, 51-48 with 11 minutes to go.

Charles then scored 14 of 18 State points to give the Pack a 66-63 lead at the 3:12 mark. Webb sealed the win by making a steal and 3-of-4 free throws in the final seconds.

"Obviously it was a heckuva comeback," Valvano said. "Lorenzo (Charles) was incredible. I'm almost speechless at the offensive performance he put on. Our seniors are accepting their senior role as leaders."

State, which upped its overall mark to 17-7, is now tied for second place in the ACC with North Carolina at 7-4. Georgia Tech leads the league with an 8-4 mark. Duke fell to 18-5, 6-5 in the ACC.

The Wolfpack now faces Virginia, another late-charging team, in a 3:30 p.m. televised clash Sunday in Charlottesville. The Cavaliers, 15-11, 3-8 in the ACC, have won four in a row.

### Box score

#### State (70)

Charles 12/17 12/25, McMillan 26/47 8, McQueen 45/01 8, Myers 35/12 7, Webb 6/13 3/4 15, Gannon 0/3 0/0 0, Pierre 15/12, 12/3, Bolton 12/0/2, Thompson 12/0/2.

#### Duke (66)

Meagher 48/0/0 8, Alarie 7/15 0/0 14, Biles 12/4/4 6, Amaker 36/0/1 6, Dawkins 8/15 7/8 73, Henderson 3/12 7, Strickland 12/0/2, King 0/0/0 0.

Halftime — Duke 41/31.

Total fouls — State 16 Duke 17.

Fouled out — none.

Rebounds — State 26 (Charles 8), Duke 32 (Alarie, Meagher 7).

Assists — State 13 (Webb 5), Duke 18 (Dawkins 5).

Turnovers — State 10, Duke 17.

Technical — none.

Attendance — 8,800.

## Gymnasts hit road for tilts

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

A busy weekend is scheduled for the gymnastics teams as both squads hit the road for back-to-back meets. The Wolfpack women stop in Williamsburg, Va., today for a dual meet with William and Mary before invading College Park, Md., for a tri-meet with North Carolina and Maryland Saturday.

State's men, riding a three-meet win streak, visit Georgia Tech tonight for a dual meet and travel

to Jacksonville, Fla., for a two-team showdown Saturday. Coach Sam Schuh's team stands at 5-5 after impressive wins over Radford, Virginia Tech and William and Mary.

The resurgence has been paced by co-captains Jamie Carr and John Cooney and sophomore Joey Saccio. The trio has consistently vaulted over the 50-point plateau in the all-around competition this season.

The Pack women, on the other hand, have not been as fortunate as their counterparts. Coach Mark

Stevenson's youthful squad has been hampered by injuries all year and is still seeking its first win. A two-week layoff, however, has given the team a chance to recuperate.

"(The break) was real important," Stevenson said. "It is going to be a busy weekend for the kids, basically like it was when we went to New Hampshire and Massachusetts. We actually did better in the second meet up there, so I don't think (back-to-back meets) will affect us."

The Pack may regain the services of freshman Suzi Grandbois this weekend and Penny Treadaway, who is recovering from an ankle injury. Grandbois had stitches removed from her Achilles tendon this week and will only perform in two events, while Treadaway should be available if needed.

State will once again depend on sophomore standout Annette Evans, who is vying to earn a spot in the Southeastern Regionals on March 30 in Athens, Ga.

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## Yow doesn't foresee letdown vs. Cavs

Devin Steele  
Executive Sports Editor

The women's basketball team has wrapped up the No. 1 seed in next weekend's ACC Tournament, but coach Kay Yow hopes that isn't on her players' minds when the Pack visits Virginia Saturday.

Yow, whose team sewed up the bid with a 73-72 win over Duke Tuesday night, agrees that there is a chance for a letdown in State's final regular-season game.

"There's certainly that possibility," said Yow, whose streaking team is 12-1 in the league. "My objective every game is to be the best we can every time out. To be less than that at Virginia would be disappointing. But I have

confidence in the team that it will play its best. "The game doesn't determine a thing except what kind of team we are. I think this game can tell us a lot about ourselves. We don't have an external motive to get us up, so we have to be motivated internally. That's how good teams become great."

The victory over Duke was the Wolfpack's 10th straight, but State had to stave off a late rally for the win. The Pack hit six of 11 free throws in the last 37 seconds to hold off the Blue Devils, which went to 17-7 overall and 7-6 in the ACC. Senior forward Linda Page paced the attack with 25 points, while sophomore center Trena Trice grabbed a season-high 17 rebounds and added 12 points. Junior center Priscilla Adams chipped in 11 points.

Yow said a number of factors have contributed to State's 10 straight wins. But defense, above all, has played the biggest role, she said.

"Individually, the players have improved themselves, become more disciplined and more poised in tight situations," said Yow, whose team is 15th-ranked nationally. "We've been much more versatile in that different people have been coming through for us. That has given us confidence right there."

"But the one overriding thing that I feel has played the biggest part is our

defense. At times when we've been in trouble in our last 10 games, we've tightened up on our defense and gotten our intensity up. That's what's enabled us to pull out some games."

This defensive intensity, Yow said, is more prevalent on this year's squad than any of her other teams.

"It's always hard to compare teams, but we have used our defense more effectively to win games than any team I've had," she said. "They understand the importance of defense and what it can do for them."

State's defense against Virginia's offensive-minded squad will be the key, said Yow, whose team upset the Cavaliers, 71-46, earlier in the season.

"Our pressure defense is important against Virginia," she said. "We need to keep the pressure on them and we need to keep the tempo. The boards will also be a factor. They go to the boards strong because they're well-coached, and they're taught to do that."

The Wahos, 21-4 overall and 10-3 in the ACC, are well-balanced offensively, led by senior Cathy Grimes (12.6 points per game, 6.9 rpg.). Nancy Mayer (12.5 ppg.) and Donna Holt (10.8 ppg.) also check in in double figures.

Page enters her last regular-season game averaging 21.6 ppg. and 5.4 rpg.



Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

Todd Austin (right) duels with Ohio State foe in earlier bout.

## Fencers fare well in finale

From Staff Reports

The men's and women's fencing teams wrapped up their regular seasons with victories Saturday in Durham.

The men, which finished 4-6, easily toppled Wofford (20-7) and The Citadel (20-7). The women, 3-8, defeated Wofford (12-4), Lynchburg (14-2) and Hollins (13-3).

The women's team started the season with only one returning fencer, while the men returned five fencers. Despite this inexperience, Pack coach David Porter was pleased with his team's effort.

"The teams did well for their experience level," he said. "Most of my new people are freshmen and sophomores and will contribute more significantly next year."

For the men, sophomore John Bisi finished the year at 20-5, sophomore Steve Lawe was 20-8, junior Todd Austin was 16-11, while junior Tammy Stout finished 25-14 for the women.

Anyone interested in trying out for next year's teams should meet Carmichael Gym, room 115 on Monday, March 11. You must have a physical examination to try out. Physical forms can be obtained in the training room in the basement of Reynolds Coliseum.

## Tracksters vie in Chapel Hill

Steve Carpenter  
Sports Writer

Traditionally, collegiate indoor track season is used to prepare athletes for the more important outdoor season. And preparation will be one of the purposes for State coach Rollie Geiger when he sends his teams to the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Meet at Chapel Hill.

The meet will not be scored but will provide a chance for athletes to qualify for the National Indoor Championships, slated for March 9 in Syracuse, N.Y.

Harvey McSwain, Danny

Pebbles and Rene Harbaugh look to have the best chance to qualify for the Wolfpack.

McSwain, one of the premier sprinters in the conference, hopes to qualify in the 55-meter dash.

If Pebbles meets the qualifying standard in the long jump, he will join State's Jake Howard, who qualified for the event earlier in the season.

Harbaugh will try to qualify in the 1500-meter run. For the Pack women, high jumper Chris Arends has already qualified for the national meet.

## Applications Available

Sign-up for University Student center President and four (4) at large members to the University Student Center Board of Directors will begin February 25th.

Prospective candidates need to sign up in the Program Office (3114 Student Center) by 5:00pm March 11.

Candidates for Student Center President must have served at least six (6) months as a chairperson or member of a Union program committee or as a member of the Board of Directors.

Candidates for the Board of Directors must be fee paying students who do not hold offices in the Union.

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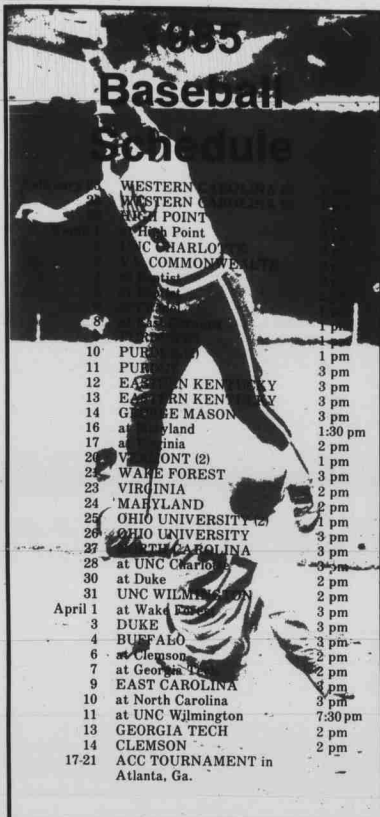
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# Esposito seeks to fill void as Pack 9 opens



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17-21 ACC TOURNAMENT in Atlanta, Ga.

Tim Peeler  
Sports Writer

What better time than during a spring-like oasis for State's baseball team to begin the Rites of Summer here this weekend.

Coach Sam Esposito, last year's ACC Coach-of-the-Year, will lead his young team into its first home series of the season this weekend. The Pack will challenge Western Carolina in double-headers Saturday and Sunday at Doak Field, with action slated to begin at 1 p.m. both days.

Esposito, who begins his 19th year as State's coach, has the unenviable task of replacing five key players from last year's 32-8 team. Captain and catcher Jim Toman (.265 batting average, 8 HRs), outfielder Tracy Black (.315, 6) and pitcher Mike Pesavento (.71 record, 3.36 ERA) were all lost to graduation.

Esposito also has to deal with the loss of 1984 ACC Player-of-the-Year Tracy Woodson and Doug Davis, who both signed contracts to play pro ball after their junior years.

"Sure, those five guys are going to be very hard to replace," said Esposito, who will be assisted by Ray Tanner and John Mirabelli. "You take (Woodson and Davis) who would have been back this year and between them they hit like 34 homers and drove in 120-some runs. It's hard to replace that."

"That's college baseball; a lot of programs lose juniors to the pros."

Last year's squad led the nation in homers per game (1.95) and placed second nationally with 396 runs scored, a school record. The Pack also maintained a school record .332 batting clip.

But the Pack still has a

strong nucleus of returning players and a talented crop of newcomers to negate the loss of those five mainstays.

"We brought some freshmen and a couple of junior college transfers to fill in our lineup," Esposito said. "We're going to play them and just see what happens."

State returns five starters from last year's nine, including an all-veteran outfield and an explosive punch up the middle.

All-conference second baseman Doug Strange joins sophomore Alex Wallace, a member of last year's freshman all-American team, to create "as fine a middle infield as there is in collegiate baseball."

Wallace (.391) and Strange (.381), this year's co-captains, were ranked first and second on the team in batting average. Strange led the team in doubles with 15, while Wallace contributed 12 two-baggers.

In the outfield, center fielder Dickie Dalton (.321, 5 HRs) and left fielder Bob Marczak (.292) return to

the positions they earned last year.

Junior Andrew Fava (.348), who gained all-ACC status as a third baseman, will move to right field. Last year, he was second to Woodson in homers with 12.

To fill the vacant corner positions, Esposito will rely on a pair of freshmen. At first base, Virginia-native Phillip "Turtle" Zahn will be tabbed as the starter. Mark Withers, from Charlotte, will man the hot corner at third.

Reserves Joe Maciejewski and Jay Yvars will provide relief in the infield.

Utility outfielders are freshman Dorsett Clement and junior Mark Celedonia.

Last year's pitching staff boasted a strong starting rotation but a weak bullpen. Esposito is unsure how his pitchers will perform '85.

The core of a five-man rotation will return, but Esposito must find a replacement for last year's ace, Pesavento.

Four veterans — junior Bud Loving (7.1 record, 3.56 ERA), senior Hugh Brinson (5-1, 5.37), Robert Toth (3-0, 1.85) and Mike Schopp (4-1, 2.01) — will

take to the mound, along with freshman Paul Grossman.

According to Esposito, the main concern for his current club is the search for a stopper from the bullpen.

"We have David Hall (1-3, 4.50) back, who was in the pen last year," said Esposito. "David did not have as good a year as we had wanted him to last year. But we're hoping he will bounce back and have a good year '85."

"Besides Hall, we have Brian Wagner, a junior college transfer from Louisiana Tech who we're going to use as a spot starter and a bullpen guy."

Also in the pen will be senior Mark Sigmon and three freshmen — Doug Mueller, Larry Price and Greg Solomon.

State will also have problems filling the hole behind the plate after having lost its starting and backup catchers. The Pack

will make use of sophomore Jim McNamara, previously a reserve first baseman, and JUCO transfer Mickey Billmeyer.

"We're going to take a look at these two guys very carefully, early, and alternate them, see how they do and see who'll take charge to win the starting job," said Esposito.

Overall, Esposito is optimistic but cautious.

"We've lost some good players, and we've got some good ones coming back. I'd like to have a few more," he said. "We're going to have to rely on some young kids. We just have to hope they can adjust to college baseball, which is hard to do."

Esposito thinks the ACC will be especially competitive, despite the dominance of defending-champ North Carolina, who is ranked eighth nationally. He expects the Tar Heels, Georgia Tech, Clemson and State to fight it out for the

conference crown.

"Carolina, I'd give an edge over everybody and the rest of us are right below that," he said.

Obviously, the Pack has taken on a new appearance this season, and there are still many questions that surround opening day.

"It's a new ball club, and it's hard to evaluate them until we see them play for a while," said Esposito. "I think our big question marks right now are the positions where we have new folks and pitching. Pitching is going to be very questionable."

"Of course, if you have problems in your pitching staff — I don't care if it's little league, junior high or high school — you're going to have problems."

"You have to have guys who go out there and pitch well, and we think that we have some. But I don't know how many we'll have. It's just a hit-or-miss thing."

## Men netters capture opener

State freshmen Michael Gilbert and Eddie Gonzalez won their debut collegiate singles matches and then joined together to win in doubles Thursday to lead the Wolfpack to a 9-0 sweep over UNC-Greensboro at Lee Courts.

Gilbert, State's top-seeded singles player from Carrollton, Ga., defeated Richard Moran 6-2, 6-0. Gonzales, a native of Rome, Ga., and seeded third, topped Richard Kleis 6-2, 6-3.

The two then whipped Moran and Kleis 6-0, 6-0 in top-seeded doubles play.

Senior Clint Weathers, one of five of returning players from a year ago, won his second-seeded

match over Chip Mangiapane, 6-4, 6-3.

State, directed by second-year coach Crawford Henry, will host Virginia Commonwealth today at 2 p.m. at Lee Courts.

State 9, UNC-Greensboro 0  
1. Michael Gilbert (S) d. Richard Moran 6-2, 6-0; 2. Clint Weathers (S) d. Chip Mangiapane 6-4, 6-3; 3. Eddie Gonzalez (S) d. Richard Kleis 6-2, 6-3; 4. Scott Stanford (S) d. Neil Dorman 6-3, 6-3; 5. Brian Mavor (S) d. Scott Garrett 6-1, 6-1; Ray Thomas (S) d. Brent Walton 6-0, 6-2.

1. Gilbert-Gonzalez (S) d. Moran-Kleis 6-0, 6-0; 2. Weathers-Stanford (S) Mangiapane-Dorman 6-1, 6-1; 3. Mavor-Thomas (S) d. Garrett-Jerry Digh 6-0, 6-1.  
Record — State 1-0.

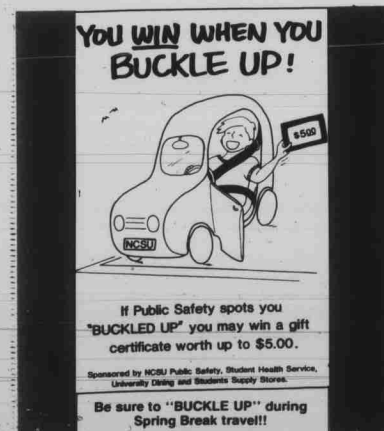
## Page tabbed all-America by Naismith

Women's basketball player Linda Page has been named to the Naismith midseason all-America team, it was announced Thursday.

The 5-10 senior from Philadelphia, Pa., was also selected to the preseason team. Page currently is averaging 21.6 points per game and is third nationally in free throw percentage, hitting 89 percent from the line.

She was one of the top 10 vote-getters for both men and women. The final team will be named at the end of February.

Page, by making the team, is automatically nominated for the Naismith Trophy, which will be presented on April 4 in Atlanta, Ga., to the collegiate player-of-the-year.



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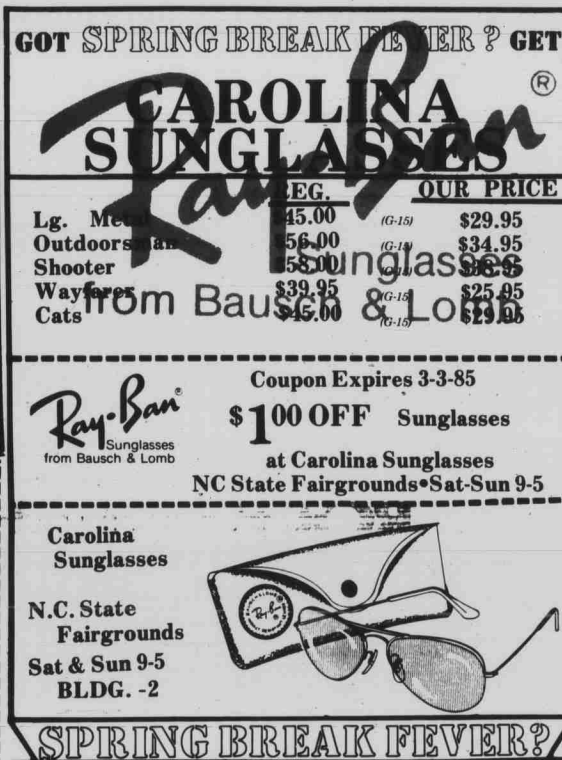
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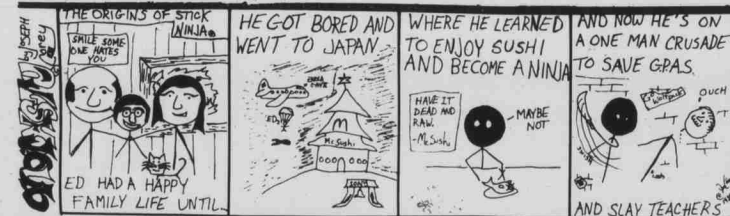
## THE CLOD by B. Griffin



## THE PROF by R. B. Cleary



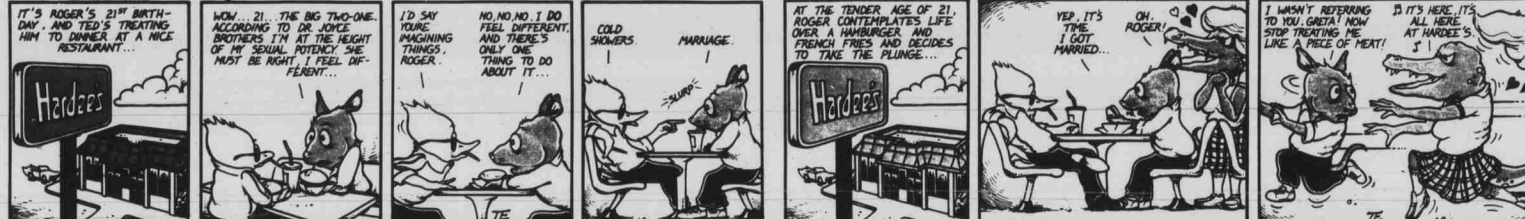
## STICK NINJA by Joe Corey



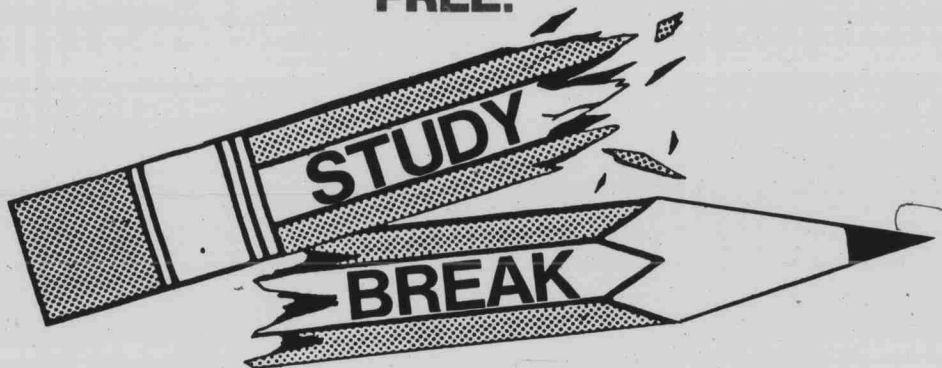
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