

R.J. Reynolds Co. invests \$1 million for tobacco study

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. announced Monday it will "invest" \$1 million in university tobacco and other agricultural research programs.

"R.J. Reynolds has a commitment to tobacco. We also feel commitments to the entire agricultural community in North Carolina and to continuing research, education and extension services in our state," Reynolds president G.H. Long said at a press conference at McKimmon Center.

Long emphasized that the \$1 million is an investment, not a donation.

"Every dollar that we invest in the dynamic, people-oriented agricultural research at North Carolina State pays dividends, not just to Reynolds Tobacco, but to every citizen of North Carolina," he said.

The Reynolds commitment is now the largest single contribution to State's \$32 million State of the Future development campaign, scheduled to end in 1987.

State Chancellor Bruce Poulton said the funds will be used first in teaching programs for scholarships, apprenticeships, post-doctoral fellowships and "most especially for recruitment and tutorial assistance."

"Research programs to help combat the destructive blue mold disease and to develop new varieties of tobacco will also benefit from the "investment," Poulton said.

Part of the contribution will also be used for extension programs to provide learning opportunities for rural residents of the state, Poulton continued.

"I am particularly excited about the leadership development programs for rural minority women and executive development for men and women on the farm," he said.

The gift "implies a degree of confidence in our ability to serve the people of this great state," Poulton said.

Long recalled the four-year \$1 million commitment Reynolds made to State in 1981. The new grant will be provided in full in 1985, he said.

"We are challenging chancellor and Dean (J.E.) Legates and their very excellent staff to properly invest these funds and return the investment in one-fourth the time," Long said.

The new Reynolds funds will have a direct impact on many State students by expanding scholarship and fellowship opportunities in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and providing free tutorial help for undergraduates in the School of Engineering.



President of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., G.H. Long, announced Monday the company will "invest" \$1 million in university tobacco and other agricultural research programs.

Violent crimes decline

President Carson expresses concern with local media

John Price
Staff Writer

The number of violent crimes on State's campus reported in 1984 was 47, which is down from the national high of 102 reported in 1983, according to Captain Larry Liles, director of operations for Public Safety.

In 1982, State had 67 reported violent crimes, which was third highest in the nation.

These figures were reported in Monday's edition of *The News and Observer*.

Student Body President Shannon Carson expressed concern with the way *The News and Observer* presented the story.

"I'm very disturbed about the article," he said.

"The article didn't mention until the end and on the back page that 1984 statistics showed NCSU is in line with other schools," he said.

Carson said that State's high crime rate in 1983 was largely due to the brickyard celebrations after games leading to State's NCAA basketball championship win.

"Overall, our crime problem isn't any worse than any other similar campus," he said.

Asked why *The News and Observer* has been emphasizing the crime problem at State, Carson said, "I have no idea. I'm at a loss."

Center schedules workshop

Gina Easton
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a curriculum vita workshop today at 4 p.m.

According to Nancy Brooks, assistant director of the Placement Center, the workshop is "best suited for graduate students seeking academic positions in research or teaching."

The workshop will cover the basic design and format of a curriculum vita, which is a summary of one's personal history and professional qualifications.

The workshop will also address the differences between a vita and a resume.

The curriculum vita workshop will be held in 331 Dabney. No advance sign-up is necessary.

UNC president opposes minimum 700 SAT score

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

UNC President William Friday and senior members of the UNC administrative staff said Tuesday that a bill setting a minimum SAT score of 700 for enrollment in all UNC institutions should be killed.

The bill was before the House Higher Education Committee, which held a public hearing Tuesday. UNC Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Raymond Dawson told the committee that the 700 minimum SAT score bill should not be enacted. He pointed out the responsibility for admissions is with the university.

If the legislature acts in such an arbitrary manner as to set a minimum SAT score of 700, the legislature will close the door to a

large number of students who can succeed in school, he said.

The SAT score is only one predictor of college success, and UNC schools use grades and class rank, Dawson said.

"The SAT score is useful, but it must be used in combination with all other items used. Four years of school work gives more of a prediction of success than a three-hour examination on Saturday morning," he said.

There are legal considerations in the bill, Dawson said. In 1981 UNC signed a consent decree promising a good faith effort to increase black attendance in the UNC system, and UNC has made substantial progress, he said.

Dawson said he fears that a sudden imposition of any directory on the

UNC system would upset the formula agreed on in Federal Court.

North Carolina has lagged behind the nation in SAT scores and in the percentage of its students who go to college. A major concern of the UNC system is to increase the number of high school students who go on to college, Dawson said.

UNC has in place a minimum admission policy binding on all institutions in the system, to take effect in 1988, he said.

To be eligible to enroll in the UNC system in 1988 and following years, a student must have three units of math courses, four units of college preparation English composition courses and three units of natural sciences, Dawson said. "In time we will see some tangible results from these efforts," he said.

The 700 minimum SAT score bill takes the decision out of the universities' hands, Dawson said, and it "will be devastating to our plan for racial admissions," he said.

The committee meets again next Tuesday to vote on the bill. Supporters of the bill still supported it.

"This bill is forcing attention on admission policies and has created action. I do not expect 700 as a minimum SAT score, but it will upgrade education," Rep. Frank Rhodes, R-Forsyth, the bill's sponsor, said in an interview.

"Revisions for improvements are necessary. UNC will need to take action or offer alternatives," Rhodes said.

"It will force the schools to get back to basics," he said. "I am aware of the minority school problems. Why

not adopt Pembroke State University's rules?" Rhodes said.

Dawson told the committee that enrollment had fallen off at Pembroke after the entrance remedial work was introduced.

He was asked why a similar method could not be used at all UNC institutions. "It's simple," Dawson said. "There is no money for it. The program would cost millions."

In an interview after the meeting, Rhodes said he would introduce a bill with the profits to be used exclusively for education. He expects a net profit of \$175 million the first year.

"That money could be used to fund the remedial education work at UNC," Rhodes said.

The committee will consider the bill next Tuesday.

Raleigh plans to realign Oberlin to meet Pullen

Mark Bumgarner
Staff Writer

The city of Raleigh is continuing to back a plan that would realign Oberlin Road to meet Pullen Road.

The plan, approved March 4 by the Raleigh Planning Commission, would create a new, five-lane Oberlin Road opposite Pullen Road, at the intersection of Pullen Road and Hillsborough Street.

Old Oberlin Road would still remain but would be one-way north of Groveland Ave. This would allow access to area businesses while encouraging motorists to use the realignment.

According to J. Donald Blackman, city transportation director, the plan has long been in the works but has faced many obstacles.

"All the property has been

purchased except one parcel, and we've been in and out of court on that one," he said.

The city of Raleigh is presently trying to obtain that final piece of land.

"It's in litigation," Blackman said.

An earlier attempt to condemn the property failed because the city used the wrong process.

Blackman said the realignment

would cut out a number of existing problems while providing another intersection for commercial use.

The plan would supposedly decrease the traffic on the west side of Darryl's restaurant where the parking is located. Darryl's manager Jerry Wince, however, supports the plan.

"I'm all for it. I think it would lead to smoother roads," he said.

Wince feels it will have little effect on his restaurant.

"Most of our business comes from students who are within walking distance," he said.

Blackman said the university should not be concerned over the plan.

"I don't think it will affect traffic at the university at all," he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S., Soviets begin arms talks days after death of Chernenko

Geneva, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union began a new round of arms control talks Tuesday with Moscow's chief negotiator operating under instructions approved by Mikhail Gorbachev four days before he became the new Soviet leader.

Victor Karpov, speaking to reporters as the two sides posed for photographers before Tuesday morning's session, also made it clear that his instructions linked negotiations on reducing nuclear weapons to negotiating a ban on arms in space.

Asked by reporters if Gorbachev had a part in drawing up his instructions, Karpov replied in English: "Yes, he presided over the meeting of the Politburo that approved the instructions last Thursday."

Gorbachev, the youngest member of the ruling Politburo, was appointed Soviet Communist Party chief Monday following the death Sunday of President Konstantin Chernenko.

Legislator wants state lottery to bring in money for education

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — A Republican legislator who wants to ask voters to approve a state lottery said Tuesday the game would bring in \$175 million its first year, but opponents say the money is unnecessary and gambling is immoral.

"It's bad business, bad politics and bad morals," said Rep. Coy Privette, R-Cabarrus.

But Rep. Frank Rhodes, R-Forsyth, said his proposal

for a state lottery, which he plans to introduce this week, would bring in more money to improve schools and higher education.

Soviet Union turns spotlight from Chernenko to Gorbachev

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union turned the spotlight on its new leadership Tuesday, giving more prominence to the succession of new Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev than to the funeral of President Konstantin Chernenko.

Vice President George Bush underlined the promise of a new era under the 54-year-old Gorbachev, saying the United States has hopes for a time of "stable Soviet leadership" that will lead to world peace.

Bush, in a departure statement in Switzerland before flying to Moscow for Chernenko's funeral Wednesday, was preceded into the Soviet capital by a stream of foreign leaders mostly from the other communist countries.

Clemson football coach denies his assistant approved steroids

Clemson, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson University football coach Danny Ford denies that one of his assistants approved the dispensing of muscle-building steroids by the school's strength coach.

"Our program does not believe in steroids, never has and never will," Ford said Monday.

A lawyer for former Clemson coach Sam Colson said

Inside

How to handle a summer job and satisfy your wanderlust at the same time. Features, page 3.

Diamonds boil Purdue, bow to Eastern Kentucky. Sports, page 6.

Men's gymnasts place second in sectionals. Sports, page 7.

Tri-Con 3, to be held this weekend, includes sci-fi authors and videos, Dr. Who videos, and tournament games. Entertainment, page 10.

Announcement

The books are open for applications for the position of Student Center President until March 18 at 5 p.m. Interested students may sign up in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center and in the Program offices on the third floor of the Student Center.



Photo by Roger Winstead

Seniors Lorenzo Charles and Cozell McQueen hug teammate Spud Webb in the closing seconds of their final home game. Look for the Technician NCAA basketball special in Friday's paper.

NEWS IN BRIEF

(continued from page 1)

in court Monday that an unidentified assistant football coach gave his client "tacit approval" to dispense steroids to Clemson football players.

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Town decides about secession from South Carolina county

Hemingway, S.C. (UPI) — Voters turned out in heavy numbers under tight security Tuesday to decide if the mostly white town of Hemingway can secede from predominantly black Williamsburg County.

"There's a heavy turnout. There's no question about it," said Stanley Pasley, a leader of the anti-secession movement. "The bottom line is who turns out the most. Right now, we are confident we will win."

At issue is whether the Johnson Township, which

includes Hemingway and the mostly black community of Donnelly, should secede from Williamsburg County to join Florence County, which is mostly white.

Teenager charged in death of one-month-old daughter

Lexington, N.C. (UPI) — An 18-year-old mother was charged with beating to death her one-month-old daughter whose body was found by the father when the woman called him home saying the baby was sick.

Sheila Perdue of Lexington was charged with first-degree murder and jailed without bond Monday after her daughter, Tammy Marande, who was born Feb. 10, was ruled dead on arrival at Lexington Memorial Hospital.

"It appears the child had been beaten. She had a broken leg, a broken arm and her skull had been crushed in. Also there were bruises all about the body," Davidson County Chief Deputy Jim Johnson said.


Attorney calls for justice in trial of drug manufacturer

Cincinnati (UPI) — An attorney asked jurors for "justice, not sympathy" as they began deliberations Tuesday to decide whether an anti-nausea drug taken by pregnant women caused severe birth defects in their children.

Closing arguments ended Monday in the five-week trial involving the families of 1,100 children born with birth defects against Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc., which manufactured and marketed the drug Bendectin.

The jury has only one question to decide — whether the drug caused deformed limbs, heart impairment, cleft palates and other defects.

Should the jury find Merrell Dow responsible, another trial is scheduled later this year to determine whether the firm was negligent in making and marketing the drug.



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Armenians seize hostages in Ottawa's Turkish embassy

Ottawa (UPI) — Armenian gunmen blasted off the door of the Turkish Embassy and shot their way in Tuesday, seizing hostages and demanding Turkey give up Armenian land and acknowledge it killed millions of Armenians in World War I.

A security guard was shot and possibly killed and the ambassador, Kosucun Kirka, was injured in a fall from a window, authorities said.

Radio reports quoted Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark as saying Kirka's family was being held hostage but that police were uncertain how many people were being held.

Police cordoned off a 10-square-block area around the embassy and officers set up a command post on the 15th floor of a nearby apartment building, while 100 officers ringed the embassy.



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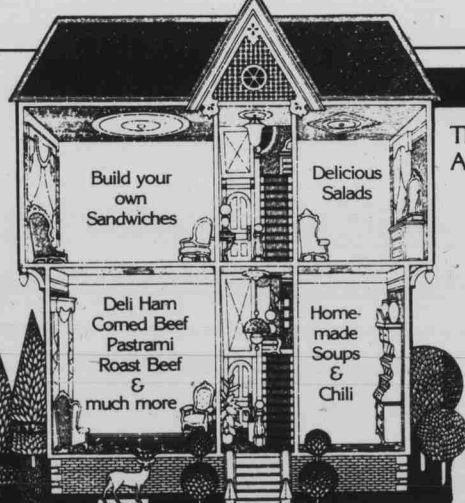
The Dawning

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Features

Opportunities vary for summer employment

Jean Sapp
Assistant Feature Editor

Spring break is now gone, and many people are starting to look for summer job opportunities. While some people settle for the typical jobs in fast food and grocery stores, other people may find the

need to expand their horizons during the summer months.

If a New England summer job appeals to you, then you may want to take advantage of the many opportunities offered by the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau.

Every summer the Cape

Cod businesses hang the "help wanted" signs in the windows to prepare for the busy tourist season. "We need bodies...we don't have enough applicants for all the jobs," said William Branton, manager of the Division of Employment Security Job Matching Center in Hyannis.

According to the business, these jobs vary from cutting grass and making beds to waiting tables.

"Last year, employers on the Cape suffered from the lack of help. I noticed that some of the motel owners themselves were changing beds," said Branton.

For information on how to spend the summer lying on the beach and swimming in the surf of Cape Cod, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: 1985 Summer Jobs Program, Box 594, Room 12, Barnstable, Mass. 02630.

If a unique and valuable experience is more important than making money, then consider doing volunteer work in the beautiful Cascade Mountains of Oregon.

Linda Slimp, the human resource coordinator of the Mt. Hood National Forest. She says that the program "is interested in recruiting people who are anxious to gain work experience in their chosen profession or people who would like to have some experience in the outdoors."

The jobs vary from campground hosts to wilderness rangers. Some jobs involve road surveying, timbersale layout, trail maintenance, and fire and fuels protection.

Since the jobs are volunteer, no salary is paid, but housing and the fuel costs of traveling on the job are

provided by the forest service. Medical protection is also provided.

If interested in being selected and trained for a job in the Cascades, contact the College Placement Office or write to Linda Slimp, Mt. Hood National Forest, 2955 NW Division St., Gresham, Ore. 97030.

English dept. sponsors reading series

For those of you with an ear for original writing, the Creative Writing Program at State will present the work of several distinguished writers on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. As part of the Readings program, the event will contain poetry and fiction and will be held in the Green Room of the Student Center.

Nebula Award winner and State English professor John Kessel will read from his soon to be published novel *Freedom Beach*. Kessel, a long-time science fiction writer, has had his work published in all the major science fiction magazines and anthologies. His novel, *Freedom Beach*, written in collaboration with James Patrick Kelly, is due to be published this summer.

Acclaimed poet and teacher Lou Lipsitz of Chapel Hill will also read from his work in progress. A professor in political science as well as a poet, Lipsitz is a well-known reader of his work throughout North Carolina and has

published several volumes of poetry.

Also appearing will be Paul Jones, Jones, winner of the Carolina Quarterly Poetry Prize and a fellowship winner from the North Carolina Arts Council, has seen his poems published in a variety of small quarterlies and anthologies. For the last seven years, he has directed a reading series at the Art School in Carrboro.

The State Readings series is sponsored by the department of English and is one of the several public programs to be offered this spring. Upcoming readings include: short story writer Bobbie Ann Mason on Friday at 8 p.m., in G-111 Link; science fiction writers Orson Scott Card, Karl Edward Wagner and David Drake on Saturday at 1 p.m., in 216 Poe; and Canadian novelist Graham Gibson on Monday at 4 p.m., in G-128 Tompkins.

All readings are free and open to the public. For more information call 737-3854 or 832-1606.

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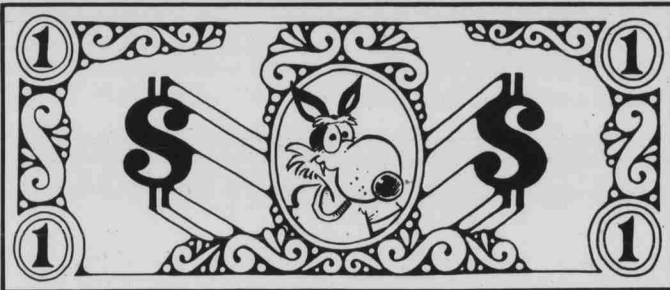
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Opinion

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

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

Athletics lacks reform, academics lose priority

Much has been said lately about athletics and academics in the nation's colleges and universities. State has certainly not been forgotten in the comments.

One of the major problems in the issue is that too many people think they know all the answers, and many think all the answers lie in one simple solution or another. The fact is, though, that few complex issues have simple answers. This applies to many of the proposals that have been set forth recently in an effort to "improve" the academic performance of college athletes.

The NCAA apparently wants to do some "house cleaning" concerning the role of athletics on the nation's campuses, many of which certainly won't pass the white glove test. However, the NCAA is virtually powerless to make any progress without cooperation from the member schools.

Although the NCAA and other groups have set forth proposals for reform, much is left to be done.

To find the problem, one must look at the beginning. During recruitment, coaches often place unnerving amounts of pressure on prospective student athletes. It is often made to sound as if the only reason to attend college is not to gain an education but to participate in athletics. This train of thought should be eliminated, if possible. The universities need to make an effort to simplify and clarify the rules governing recruitment and reduce the stress and pressure placed on the athletes.

However, it is in the admittance requirements that the most talk has been centered on. Many believe that strict standards and guidelines are the answer. However, these types of all-encompassing, rash reforms should be avoided. Although standardized tests and grade point averages are reliable predictors for academic success, there are many authorities that point out that they are only one part of the total picture. Often, the results are misleading. Room must be made for exceptions. Some student athletes have drive enough to surpass any past deficiencies in their past education. Thus, some student athletes who could possibly do adequately well in college may be denied the chance due to the restrictions of a rigid minimum standard.

The key is in requiring student athletes to make progress in a recognized degree program at the same rate as the student average for that program. However, special considerations should be given to the rigors of athletic training. With close overseeing, any athlete that falls below that standard could be stripped of his eligibility. This requirement would certainly dissuade a coach recruiting an athlete who could not maintain the academic standards; thus, they would only be eligible for one or two years.

It is not unreasonable to allow athletes special admittance because of their talents. It is not far removed from any other special

skill that does not fall in a traditional academic program at that institution. However, if that athlete is bought to campus, he must be required to perform adequately academically.

Whatever the system, rigid guidelines should be avoided. Too often the guidelines are set up based on questionable facts and assumptions.

Freshman eligibility in revenue sports is another hot topic. The pressures of the fans and students on the student athlete to perform may substantially threaten successful academic progress. This is especially true for freshmen, new to a university setting and to the rigors of the academic load in college. However, once again, it should be remembered that there are exceptions. Some freshman athletes can handle the adjustment from high school to college. However, this is certainly an issue that needs addressing. The added stress of having to win put on today's athletes might indeed require freshman eligibility to be revoked.

A solution may lie in supervision. If a coach notices a decline in academic performance, then the player should be suspended until there is an improvement. If the player continues to fall below academic standards, the scholarship should be revoked. It's good ole common sense. The key is in that coach realizing that if something is not done, the player might lose all his eligibility, if rules are implemented that are enforceable. Coaches should realize that it is better to lose an athlete for a season and have him for three than to have him for one or two and then lose him.

To further reduce the pressures for student athletes, the NCAA should discuss reducing the number of games during a regular season. At the very least, they should decide not to lengthen the playing season.

The main need is for guidelines to be set up that require athletes to indeed be students — not any better or worse than the average student — but simply students. We hope that no rigid guidelines are set up on entrance requirements. If a person with any outstanding skill can perform in college but lacks in one area of a minimum standard, there is no reason they should not be admitted. The numbers involved here are so small in comparison to the entire university that it would have no effect on denying admission to any other students. Rigid standards are only for those with so little intelligence that they cannot be relied on to make intelligent decisions. We hope that that does not apply to members of the athletics department.

The nation's universities cannot let athletics run their campuses. The priority of any university is the education of its students — not sporting national champions. There is no reason, however, that universities cannot combine a strong athletics program with the academic programs and do so without unbending guidelines.

THE LAWLESS YOUNG PUNK WAS ASKING FOR IT...



IN BROAD DAYLIGHT HE GRABS MY ARM... AS I'M CROSSING THE STREET...



So I PUMPED HIS LITTLE BODY FULL OF LEAD!



BE PREPARED, I ALWAYS SAY!



U.S. companies trade with Sandinistas

Capitalism flourishes in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — While the Reagan administration has moved aggressively to undermine international trade with this country, it has assisted some of its personal friends in building remunerative relationships with the Nicaraguan government. That is evident in the case of Pandol Bros. Inc., a large agricultural conglomerate based in California's San Joaquin Valley.

For the last three years, Jack and Matt Pandol have purchased most of Nicaragua's banana crop for distribution to grocery stores in California, Oregon, Washington and western Canada.

Once a week, a freighter from San Francisco arrives at the western Nicaraguan port of Corinto, picks up the 40-lb. crates of bananas and hauls them to Port Huenuene, Ca.

"We make about \$10 million a year off Nicaragua's bananas," a Pandol Bros. spokesman, who asked not to be identified, explained to us. "The Nicaraguans come out of this deal with less than \$5 million. But they're still way ahead."

"It's a wonderful arrangement," added the spokesman. "We're even thinking of expanding our service to include shrimp from Nicaragua."

Numerous U.S. companies still do business in Nicaragua, but Pandol Bros. is an unlikely participant. Twenty years ago, in fact, Pandol Bros.' farms were among the first to be picketed by the United Farm Workers (UFW). "I can't believe the Nicaraguans are doing business with the Pandols," UFW President Cesar Chavez told us by telephone. "I guess they're (the Nicaraguans) not as far to the left as some people say."

Yet the Pandol brothers have not

GLEN & SHEARER Editorial Columnists

undertaken their Nicaraguan enterprise without a little help from their friends in the White House. According to both Nicaraguan agriculture officials and highly-placed U.S. diplomats here, White House aide Michael Deaver has endorsed the firm's trading efforts. Sources say that Jack Pandol has even received a briefing on Nicaragua from National Security Council officials; the meeting was initiated by Deaver's younger brother Bill, who is administrative assistant to the Pandol brothers' congressman, Republican Charles (Chp) Pashayan Jr.

"Do you think there is any way you could get some copies for us?"

Of course, only the Pandols and Deavers know exactly how the U.S. government may have helped grease the path for this exercise in trading with the so-called enemy. But if the White House can approve the Pandols' venture, it could provide similar encouragement to the approximately 40 other U.S. firms still doing business in Nicaragua. Many of these companies, which range from Price Waterhouse to American Cyanamid, are running at 50 percent capacity, thanks in part to shortages of cash and raw materials. The U.S. could help fuel capitalism here —

and accomplish some of its political goals — if it didn't play favorites.

The story goes that when a fact-finding panel led by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega some time back, the American delegation patiently received a tongue-lashing about U.S. bullying of its Latin neighbors. But that's only half the tale according to a Nicaraguan who translated for the Americans.

While Ortega was rambling on with an answer to a Kissinger question about U.S.-Nicaraguan diplomatic history, one of the panel's members, former Texas governor William Clements, stood up, walked over to Kissinger and said, "This bull is giving me a headache. Let's leave." With that, the Americans departed without even shaking hands with their hosts. The entire meeting lasted about 15 minutes.

According to Nicaraguan government officials, the U.S. has stationed 55 different types of naval vessels off this country's western and eastern coasts. Uncle Sam also performs aerial surveillance on a daily basis, at three different altitudes, the officials contend.

There is a map shortage in Nicaragua. Until the Sandinistas took power in 1979, Nicaragua purchased all of its maps from the U.S. government. Since then, this seemingly minor aspect of U.S.-Nicaraguan trade has ended. The government would like to make a formal request to the Pentagon. "We know the U.S. military has mapped out every inch of our coastline and mountains," one official told us. "Do you think there is any way you could get some copies for us?"

1985, News America Syndicate

Forum

Soviet slave labor

I would like to draw your attention to the fact that the United States has been supporting slave labor in the Soviet Union. The Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 prohibits the importation of goods mined or manufactured with slave or convict labor. However, in 1982 alone the United States imported over \$200 million worth of goods from the Soviet Union. CIA and U.S. State Department reports confirm that most of these goods were manufactured with the use of slave labor.

The Commissioner of U.S. Customs has moved to enforce the Smoot-Hawley Act, but Treasury Secretary Donald Regan refuses to support the ban.

Why does the U.S. continue to support the atrocity of slave labor when there is a law that "prevents" it? I would like to encourage all concerned Americans to write to Secretary Regan and encourage him to change his mind on this critical issue.

Jeff Stiles FR LAP

Case of racism

Reagan's accusers, the ones who try to conveniently compartmentalize his policies as racist (i.e. "Up with wealthy whites, down with poor minorities"), should start pointing their fingers at Jerry Paul, Moorman's defense attorney. Or could it be that a black racist is tolerable to those same vociferous accusers? Well, in this student's opinion, a racist still reeks of the same rotten breath of hatred and insecurity, no matter what his ethnic background. I was present during the trial and am not aware of the entire situation, but I sincerely hope that all black jury would have reached the same verdict as the all

white jury reached in this trial.

William Dunn JR AE

Raleigh area where pregnant women can live free of charge until their pregnancies come to term. I encourage Ford to investigate more thoroughly the activities of Students For America before she labels the group as "insensitive."

Doyle R. Mitchell SREEE Students For America

Abortion kills

In representing Students For America, I am writing in response to the Feb. 4 article by Jeanne Jackson-Ford titled "Women's Right to Choose" where Ford depicts Students For America as an "insensitive" group unconcerned for the welfare of pregnant women. Presently in our country, we have laws which are contradictory in nature. Laws exist for the protection of an unborn eagle (egg), but absolutely no laws exist for the protection of an unborn human being.

In this article, I will present three arguments as to why abortion is murder and must be stopped. First, from a scientific point of view, before conception each sperm and egg cell consists of 23 chromosomes apiece. At this point in time no human cell exists, but at conception these two 23-chromosome cells form into the first 46-chromosome living human cell — a living human being. Next, from a constitutional point of view, our Declaration of Independence states that all people "are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." If some of us are having trouble with calling an unborn child a living human, shouldn't we at least give the unborn the benefit of the doubt? Finally, from a biblical perspective, Jeremiah 1:5 states, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you." Since our country was founded on Judeo-Christian values, this last argument must not be overlooked.

Students For America is not insensitive to the needs of pregnant women. In fact, Students For America is working very hard along with other Raleigh organizations to purchase a home in the

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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

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

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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Paper fails to unite country

WASHINGTON — We are sick of USA Today. We are tired of it using the words "we" and "our" to create a false sense of community, to enlist us in movements and trends that we know nothing about and have no desire to join. We want no more of this sort of thing. And we are tired of arguing back at a newspaper that declared, as it did just the other day, "We're Tangled Up Again in Knitting." The hell we are.

The trouble with USA Today is that it does not report, it embraces. It incessantly wants to identify with me, but it manages to do just the opposite. I diet for weeks on end, eat nothing for days, drink only water and gargle Perrier, and USA Today says, "We Like Steak, Goody Desserts." We do not. We avoid them like the plague.

Sometimes USA Today tells me that I'm healthy, sometimes that I'm on the verge of death and sometimes that I've made a wonderful recovery: "More of Us Now Recover From Stroke." I didn't know I had one.

I learn that "We're Spiking More Dishes with Spirits" which explains, among other things, why we're having so many strokes, not to mention this urge to knit that I just know you have been noticing. Sober people would not knit nor, for that matter, would they sleep in the buff which is what USA Today says one out of eight of us does. "We're Ready to Stand Up and Cheer," says the paper. Okay, but before we do, we'd better put some clothes on.

The idea behind all this chumminess is to make all of America into one big, intimate community. But instead I feel excluded. I feel like someone reading the foreign press. Who is this "we" they're always talking about? How come I never hear of these things? Why have I been left out again? Reading USA Today recreates the high school experience for me. Once again, I get to feel excluded.

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

— the feeling that everyone, the whole damn school, is at a party I know nothing about.

"We Treasure the Magic of Mayberry," says the paper. I do nothing of the sort. I hated the corny "Andy Griffith" show and hated it even more when my son insisted on watching it in reruns. "We Exercise for Health, Not Looks." Wanna bet? Maybe you do, USA Today, but I don't. And I bet that if exercise made you healthy but also made you look bad, the "Y" would look like a subway car just after Bernhard Goetz got on.

There's something wrong with that newspaper. On days when someone I admire dies, the paper says, "We're Curbing Disease, Living Longer." When I'm sick as a dog, the paper says, "We Feel Healthy Even with Aches and Pains." No, we don't. We feel awful and we want everyone to know it. Oooh. Aaah. Don't believe a thing you read in that paper. We're sick as a dog.

If USA Today were really my paper, which is what it pretends to be, it would headline, "We Hurt, But We Came To Work Anyway." It would say, "We're Dieting and Not Losing Weight Which Is The Story of Our Lives." It would say, "We're Worried About Money and Not Getting Rich." "We Fear

Death but Think We Can Avoid It," and "We Read Sex Surveys To See If We're Normal." My paper would say, "We're Wonderful and Unappreciated and We Wish Everyone Else the Worst."

My paper would say, "We Fear Putting Our Hand Down Garbage Disposal Even Though It's Off," or after a weekend of yard work, "Our Yards Look Better." Once a month my paper would say, "We Get Haircuts" and more often, "We Cut Nails." Every once in a while, my paper would headline, "We Buy Suit On Sale and Salesman Says It Is Us," and those of us who are the parents of teen-agers would see a headline that says, "Our Children Are Nuts And We Wonder Why We Had Them In The First Place."

I get none of this from USA Today — no sense of belonging, no way I can identify with the rest of the country. Its financial section tells me all of you are, "Zeroing In On STRIPS That Could Hurt Brokers." I don't even know what STRIPS are. It could be worse. I could be a broker.

The paper tells me all of you are in exercise class, seeing Casablanca in color, buying a phone that dials itself, being intrigued by India, getting more choice in IRAs, watching "Dynasty,"

having more sex than some but less than others — running, dancing, eating booze, drinking steak and doing it all together. We are exhausted. Cancel our subscription.

1985, Washington Post Writers Group

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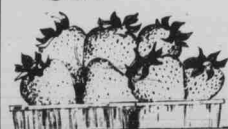
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Sports



Photo by Roger W. Winstead

Second baseman Alex Wallace (background) misses ball from first baseman Mickey Billmeyer (19) as Eastern Kentucky runner prepares to slide.

State 9 splits with Purdue, E. Kentucky

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack baseball team ended a five-game home stand with Purdue on a winning note Monday, 4-2, but dropped the first in a two-game home series with Eastern Kentucky Tuesday, 6-5.

State, now 10-8 overall, hosts Eastern Kentucky again today and George Mason Thursday. Both games begin at 3 p.m.

In Tuesday's game, EKV scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly by Dennis Quigley.

Jay Steele's two-run home run in the first inning and Troy Williams' three-run blast in the second gave Eastern Kentucky a 5-0 lead to knock freshman starter and loser

Larry Price (0-1) off the mound.

The Pack came back to pull within 5-4 in the third inning as left fielder Bob Marczak banged a run-scoring double, center fielder Dickie Dalton slammed a two-run homer and right fielder Mark Celedonia hit an RBI single.

In the seventh inning, Dalton scored on a wild pitch to account for the final score. State threatened in the inning with no outs and runners on second and third, but Bill Sherry came in for EKV to retire the side.

Starter Brad Evans (1-2) took the win for Eastern Kentucky, now 5-9.

Monday, a porous Purdue infield allowed State three unearned runs in the first inning, enabling

the Pack to win its second of five games against the Boilermakers, 4-2.

In that tell-tale inning, outfielder Dorsett Clement stroked a lead-off single for the Pack and went to third on Alex Wallace's first of two doubles. A ground ball by Doug Strange eluded Purdue third baseman Elan Rossy, whose transition from shortstop to third may have resulted in his four errors.

Clement scored easily on the error, but Wallace was nailed trying to score from second. A base on balls to Mickey Billmeyer and two successive infield blunders plated two more runs and staked Wolfpack hurler Mike Schopp to a 3-0 lead.

Schopp breezed to his second consecutive complete game by fanning six Purdue batters, issuing

three free passes and scattering eight hits. The Dunwoody, Ga., senior allowed single runs in the fifth and ninth innings en route to his third win in four games.

Purdue picked up an unearned run in the fifth to trim State's edge to 3-1. But State countered with an insurance run in the seventh on a lead-off double to left by Wallace and a

run-scoring single by Billmeyer. Billmeyer and Wallace both had 2-for-3 efforts at the plate to lead the Pack.

The Boilermakers mounted a threat in the top of the ninth frame when Les Hansen followed a lead-off, fence-rattling double with an RBI single. However, Schopp retired the next three batters to extinguish the rally.

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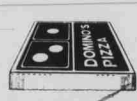
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The Adventures of
Buckaroo Banzai
in the Eighth Dimension

Pack gymnasts second in SE Championships

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

Men's gymnastics coach Sam Schuh said at the beginning of the season that he believed this year's squad had the potential to reach a team-total of 260 points before season's end. Schuh's expectations were reached and even surpassed this weekend in the Southeastern Gymnastics Championships in Atlanta, Ga. as the Pack set a school record of 265.80 points and finished second to

Georgia's total of 270.80 in the seven-team event.

Jacksonville State placed third with a score of 258.40, followed by State, William and Mary at 255.40, James Madison at 242.15, Georgia Tech at 227.15 and Radford at 167.70.

The Wolfpack held a slim margin over the Bulldogs after the first rotation, but relinquished the lead in the next round. State trailed only 179.95-179.35 with two rotations remaining when Georgia pulled away to claim the championship.

Wolfpack junior co-captain Jamie Carr garnered the prestigious individual crown. Carr claimed a win in the floor exercise event with a score of 9.45 and placed second on parallel bars with a mark of 9.05 en route to his winning total of 54.95.

"Jamie did a pretty good job," Schuh said. "He finished first even though he missed on two events. When he came to State, he could only do five events, so he has had to learn all his ring (routines) at State. He has an outside shot at

making nationals in floor exercise and all-around (after this weekend)."

John Cooney, the Wolfpack's other co-captain, earned four scores over 9.0, including a second-place finish on still rings and a third spot on high bar. Cooney's all-around total of 53.95 was good for fourth place in the meet.

Two Georgia teammates were sandwiched between the Pack's top performers. Scott Price placed second with a score of 54.65 including a first place tie on still rings. Kerry Cook,

who tallied the highest mark of the event, a 9.70 in vaulting, placed third in the individual competition.

Georgia Tech's Les Rushing finished fifth at 53.60, followed by Bulldog freshman Eric Patrick with a score of 52.75. Wolfpack sophomore Joey Saccio had a strong showing by finishing seventh. Saccio's total of 51.20 was highlighted by a first place tie with Price on still rings

with a score of 9.40. William Goldfarb also finished in the top 10 for the Pack by accumulating an all-around score of 50.70.

Georgia and State dominated the meet by taking three events each. The Bulldogs claimed titles in the pommel horse event, vaulting and the parallel bars competition. State claimed wins in floor exercise, still rings and high bar.

Women need support

Students and the Raleigh public alike will get the chance to see women's basketball at its finest when the nationally 13th-ranked Wolfpack begins its quest for the NCAA title Friday night against St. Joseph's. Admission to the first round playoff game is \$2 for all students and \$5 for the general public. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

State, 24-5, hopes to continue a 14-game winning roll that began on January 22 and carried them to its second ACC championship. St. Joseph's, 25-4, is a tempo-oriented team that hopes to stop the Pack surge.

A large crowd is not only needed to help the Wolfpack in its bid to gain a berth in the East Regionals, but also to determine if State can host future NCAA playoff games.

Netters split with North Florida

The men's and women's tennis teams split their matches with North Florida Tuesday, with the women winning 6-3 and the men bowing 5-4.

The men, now 8-6, lost to fourth-ranked Georgia (8-1), eighth-ranked Clemson (8-0) and 11th-ranked South Carolina (8-1) over the break.

3-8, 6-0; Richard Matuszewski (I) d. Clint Weathers 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Brandon Walters (I) d. Eddie Gonzalez 6-2, 7-5; Jay Berger (I) d. Scott Stanford 6-3, 6-1; Brian Page (I) d. Brian Mavor 6-2, 6-3; Joe DeFoor (I) d. Ray Thomas 7-5, 7-6, 6-0.

Matuszewski-Walters (I) d. Gilbert Gonzalez 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; Nido Berger (I) d. Weathers-Stanford 6-4, 6-3; Page-DeFoor (I) d. Mavor-Thomas 7-5, 6-4.

March 5
Georgia 8, State 1

George Bozschy (I) d. Michael Gilbert 6-2, 6-2; Alan Miller (I) d. Clint Weathers 6-3, 6-1; Deane Frey (I) d. Eddie Gonzalez 6-3, 6-0; Phillip Johnson (I) d. Scott Stanford 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Trey Carter (I) d. Brian Mavor 6-3, 6-0; Chris Morgan (I) d. Ray Thomas 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Carter-Bozschy (I) d. Gilbert Gonzalez 6-3, 6-0; Weathers-Stanford (I) d. Thompson-Phillips 3-6, 7-6, 6-0; Bill Thompson-Morgan (I) d. Mavor-Thomas 6-3, 6-2.

March 6
Georgia Tech 9, State 0

Shelton (I) d. Gilbert 2-6, 7-6, 6-4; Thome (I) d. Weathers 6-2, 6-2; Gilbert (I) d. Gonzalez 6-3, 6-7; Simm (I) d. Stanford 6-2, 6-1; Cruz (I) d. Mavor 7-5, 6-4.

March 4
Clemson 9, State 0

Miguel Nido (I) d. Michael Gilbert 6-1,

6-4; Maier (I) d. Thomas 7-5, 6-2; Shelton-Thome (I) d. Gilbert Gonzalez 6-0, 7-6; Gilbert-Simm (I) d. Weathers-Stanford 6-0, 6-1; Cruz-Maier (I) d. Mavor-Thomas 6-1, 6-4.

March 7
South Carolina 6, State 1

Sandberg (I) d. Gilbert 5-1, 6-3; Delano (I) d. Weathers 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Ashley (I) d. Gonzalez 6-2, 6-2; Kwon (I) d. Stanford 6-0, 5-7, 6-3; Cooke (I) d. Thomas 6-1, 6-3; Jackson (I) d. Tremaine 7-5, 6-7, 7-6.

Delano-Tremaine (I) d. Gilbert Gonzalez 6-4, 6-2; Ashley-Cooke (I) d. Weathers-Mavor 6-4, 6-2; Bebe-Lite (I) d. Thomas-Jackson 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

WOMEN

State 6, North Florida 3

Rene Ladue (I) d. Patty Hamilton 6-0, 7-5; Gretchen Elder (I) d. Mizzan Fryland 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Anne-Marie Voorhes (I) d. Lisa Goldberg 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Beverly Corbin (I) d. Meg Fleming 6-2, 6-3; Sandra Meiser (I) d. Con Laurent 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Kerri Kolehna (I) d. Pernille Hardin 6-4, 6-2.

Hamilton-Voorhes (I) d. Fryland-Goldberg 7-5, 5-7, 7-5; Fleming-Kolehna (I) d. Corbin-Ladue 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; Laurent-Hardin (I) d. Meiser-Kristy 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Weathers 6-2, 6-4; Records - State 6-2, North Florida 7-2.

March 3
State 5, Richmond 4

Charlotte Heberstroh (I) d. Patty Hamilton 7-5, 6-2; Para Shannon (I) d. Gretchen Elder 6-1, 6-4; Anne Marie Voorhes (I) d. Jill Hutchinson 7-6, 6-1; Ellen Fusco (I) d. Kerri Kolehna 6-3, 6-3; Sandra Meiser (I) d. Phoebe Figland 6-1, 6-4; Kristy Weathers (I) d. Nancy Judd 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Hamilton-Voorhes (I) d. Fusco-Hutchinson 7-6, 4-6, 7-6; Kolehna-Meg Fleming (I) d. Figland Judd 3-6, 6-2; Heberstroh-Shannon (I) d. Meiser Weathers 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

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Intramurals

Morris wins weekly award

This week's Official of the Week award winner is Phillip Morris. Morris is a senior from Winston-Salem majoring in business and economics.

Morris is in his second full year of officiating football, basketball and softball. He prefers to call basketball because of the fast-paced action.

"I like basketball because it is active and fast-paced," Morris said.

According to Morris, the best thing about calling intramural games is the people involved.

"Most of the people are nice, and I like having a good time with people while they are playing," Morris said.

Morris also has some advice for future officials. "It helps to play a sport first before you call it," Morris said.

"The more you call, the better you become."

Club Sports

| | |
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| Archery Thursday, Archery Range, 5 p.m. | Rugby Thursday, Fraternity Row, 4:30 p.m. |
| Frisbee Thursday, Field 5, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Field 7, 1 p.m. | Sailing Today and Thursday, Sailing Seminar, Room 235, 7 p.m. |
| Lacrosse Today, NCSU vs. Lafayette; Saturday, NCSU vs. Charlotte, Field 8, 1 p.m. | Sports Officials Saturday and Sunday, Softball Tournament. |
| Outing Today, Room 233, 7 p.m. | Tae Kwon Do Today, Room 111, 6 p.m. Thursday, Room 111, 7:15 p.m. |
| Racquetball Today, Room 233, 5:30 p.m. | Volleyball Today, Court 7, 7:30 p.m. |

Rugby club wins fourth

In a second half comeback effort, the State Rugby club downed ECU 15-12 in Greenville. The win marked the club's fourth in a row and boosted its overall record to 4-0.

Only UNC-Greensboro stands in the way of a perfect league record and the North Carolina Collegiate Championship.

The club's only first half score came on a penalty kick by fullback Bruce Lawry.

A bump to the head of scrum half Steve Croshore caused him to leave the game early. A pinched nerve hindered John Ward's play.

ECU scored 12 points in the first half to lead by nine at halftime.

Martin Ingram scored a try in the second half, and Lawry scored the two-point conversion reducing the ECU lead to three points.

Later in the half, a run by Bryan Mohdri set up a try. From 10 meters out, Eddie Swan scored the try.

Lawry's two-point conversion made the final score 15-12.

Tournament entries close

Today is the deadline for entries in the Sports Officials Club softball tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday.

The entry fee is \$12 per team for the single elimination tournament. Each team is required to supply a blue dot softball.

Entry forms can be picked up in the intramural-recreational sports office, Room 210, Carmichael Gym.

Entry forms, fee and roster should be taken to the intramural-recreational sports office. Rosters may be changed up until 15

minutes prior to a team's first game.

Intramural softball rules will apply and the tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Winners will receive individual T-shirts.

Playing times will be posted Thursday. Entries are asked to make checks payable to NCSU Sports Officials Club. Each team must supply their own bats, balls and gloves.

Big Four Day nears

Students are reminded that sign-ups for Big Four Day ends Friday. The event will be held in Raleigh this year and offers competition in various

sports for men and women. Students are asked to check with the intramural-recreational sports office for tryout times in each sport.



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Self-assessment: How do you come across? Speaker - Martha Mathews. Owen Underground, Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m.

Self-hypnosis: Improving your concentration - Dr. Mike Bachman. Bowen Study Lounge, Monday, March 25, at 7 p.m.

Tricon 31 Science-fiction/gaming convention March 15-17 in Poe Hall. Authors: Karl Edward Wagner, Orson Scott Card, Allen Wald, M.A. Foster. Movies, dealers, games, and much more! Free admission!

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Third TRI-CON comes to Poe Hall

Gaming Society sponsors area sci-fi convention

Gina Eatmon
 Entertainment Writer

If you think that State's Gaming Society is a group of individuals who like nothing better than playing games, you're absolutely right.

The interest in games and science fiction has led the members of the Gaming Society to sponsor Triangle Conventions, or TRI-CONs. This year the Society will hold its third TRI-CON Friday through Sunday.

The convention is a joint effort between the Gaming Society, the Triangle Simulation Society, the Triangle Star Trek Society, the NCSU Guardians and the Society for Creative Anachronism.

"Basically, the convention is made up of running tournaments," John Reese, president of the Gaming Society, said.

"The tournament games present the chance for people to compete for prizes," Jim Moylan, convention coordinator of the club, said. "It gives you the chance to

find out just how good you are."
 The sponsoring groups hope that their combined efforts will appeal to people with interests in several areas.

"The object is to have so much going on that one person can't do everything he wants to do," Moylan said.

Scheduled events for TRI-CON 3 include speeches by guest science fiction authors, science fiction videos, Dr. Who videos, trivia contests and demonstrations by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

"Every year the convention is getting bigger and better," Moylan said. "We want to show people that State can be a center for science fiction."

The convention will also have a room set up for area artists to display and perhaps sell their work.

Artists may display their work for free, but their works should be framed or otherwise fixed for hanging. Works in any medium are accepted, but they should pertain to a science fiction, fantasy or gaming theme.

Dealers of comic books, used books and science fiction paraphernalia will also be present at TRI-CON 3.

The convention will also feature a costume contest on Sunday.

"Basically, at our meetings we just get together, have short meetings and then play games," Reese said.

"The meetings are regularly attended by 40 to 50 people," Moylan said.

"The Gaming Society is a forum for people to meet and play games," he added.

"We're just a group that gets together and plays everything from strategy games to role-playing games," Steve Peterson, the society's secretary, said.

"I started playing strategy games in high school," Peterson said.

"I came here (to State) in the fall of 1983, saw a poster and went by a meeting," he continued. "Everybody there was interested in the same thing I was."

This similarity of interests in gaming attracts people to the Gaming Society.

"We try to get everybody together that likes gaming," Peterson said, "and we try to have a good time at it."

According to Peterson, the Gaming Society has a computer listing of people in the area who are interested in games. In this way, people with similar gaming interests can be matched up and brought together.

The members of the Gaming Society enjoy such games as Dungeons and Dragons; Car Wars, a road combat game; Traveller, a science fiction game; and Risk, the board game in which players use military strategy to try to take over the world.

Admission to TRI-CON 3 is free, but a \$1 donation is requested at the door. Entry fees are required for the tournaments. Fees are \$4 for Dungeons and Dragons and Traveller, and \$3 for Risk, Squad Leader and Car Wars.

Everyone is welcome at the convention, which will be held in Poe Hall. Free game workshops will be offered for those who want to learn to play games.

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- RECORDS & REGISTRATION**
 S-251 Procedure for Adding/Dropping Courses/Academic Calendar
 S-255 Procedure for Changing Major
 S-281 Transcript How to Request
- COUNSELING**
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 S-315 Assertiveness
 S-319 Overweight/Nutritional Guidelines/Anorexia/Bulimia
 S-324 Services for the Handicapped
 S-331 Coping With Stress
 S-334 Couples Communication
 S-344 Loneliness and Depression
 S-349 A Study System that Works/SQ3R
 S-351 Coping with Suicidal Thoughts
 S-364 Taking Test Effectively/Reducing Test Anxiety
 S-367 Sexual Harassment and Rape Crisis Information
- STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE**
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 S-417 Contraceptive Methods
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- STUDENT DEVELOPMENT**
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- STUDENT HOUSING**
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Thompson holds auditions for premiere play

Floyd Harris
 Entertainment Writer

Like to be in a world premiere play? Thompson Theatre gives State students that chance with auditions for Patrick J. Orgen's original script *Step on the Sidewalk Carefully, I'm Dying*.

Step on the Sidewalk is a humorous look at something

near and dear to all of us — college life. Nineteen-year-old J.P. has just been kicked out of school, his girlfriend is going off with another guy and worst of all, his beloved New York Mets are on a losing streak.

Things are complicated by the appearance of a bumbling female mugger and J.T.'s guardian angel, who assures him everything will be all right — it's all up to him.

Director Bitsy Kemper will be looking for approximately

five male and four females for the cast. The auditions are open to any currently registered State student, and no previous experience is necessary. After all, you'll be the first actor to ever play the part.

Auditions will be held in Thompson Theatre today and Thursday at 7 p.m.

The production will open in mid-April.



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| Powloane | \$2.20 | 3.80 | |
| Hard Salsim | \$2.35 | 4.00 | |
| Kuna | \$2.35 | 4.00 | |
| Italian | \$2.55 | 4.20 | |
| Turkey Breast | \$3.00 | 5.40 | |
| Roast Beef | \$3.05 | 5.60 | |
| Combination | \$3.50 | 6.45 | |
| Combed Beef | \$3.05 | 5.45 | |
| SANDWICHES | | | |
| Meatball | \$2.65 | | |
| Ham | \$2.20 | | |
| Powloane | \$2.20 | | |
| Hard Salsim | \$2.35 | | |
| Kuna | \$2.35 | | |
| Italian | \$2.55 | | |
| Turkey Breast | \$3.00 | | 6 to an order |
| Roast Beef | \$3.05 | | with sour cream add |
| Combination | \$3.50 | | with tomato sauce add |
| Combed Beef | \$3.05 | | |
| SALADS | | | |
| Togard Salad | \$1.25 | | Per Dozen |
| Chef Salad | \$2.50 | | |
| Polka Salad | \$1.65 | | |
| Macaroni Salad | \$1.65 | | |
| SOUP OF THE DAY | | | |
| | | \$1.25 | |

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MARILYN HORNE



Monday and Wednesday,
 March 18 & 20, 1985

8:00 P.M., Reynolds Coliseum

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