

## Class Act refuses foreigners

John Austin  
News Editor

Class Act, a private club that caters to State students, discriminates against foreigners, according to students who have been refused entrance.

Ghassan Oueijan, a Lebanese student at State, held a membership card of Class Act, located at Mission Valley Shopping Center, but on the night of March 22, a club employee threw Oueijan's card on the floor and asked him to leave.

"The bouncer asked me where I was born," Oueijan said. When he did not answer, Class Act employees grabbed his arm and demanded that he leave.

"The manager said that the reason for the rule was that they had had problems with foreigners before," Oueijan said.

"I didn't think it was fair that I couldn't get into a place because I wasn't an American. I was embarrassed and shaken up about it," Oueijan said.

Class Act has refused other foreigners who "have been in before (and) have memberships, but now they cannot get in," according to Oueijan.

Ziyad Al-Hindi, a Jordanian student at Shaw University, stood in line behind Oueijan when he was denied. The employees also refused to admit Al-Hindi, also a member of the club, due to his nationality. Al-Hindi had been in the club five times before the incident.

When Kami Eskandari, a State student, waited in line at Class Act, the doorman allowed everyone in line to enter except Eskandari's party. "They said they didn't allow foreigners in the club because they had found a couple foreigners smoking dope," Eskandari said.

Dennis Parrish, a manager at Class Act, said the club did not refuse foreigners. They do not have a policy of discriminating against foreigners, according to Parrish.

In order to serve liquor, Class Act must be a membership club but cannot discriminate against sex, race, creed or religion. The club reserves the right to revoke memberships without notice.

"When we accept (application) cards, we send them to a membership committee made up of five people. When they send them back to us, they don't give the reasons," Parrish said.

Parrish did not remember an incident involving the refusal of foreigners. "If there's any kind of trouble, my doormen come and get me," Parrish said.

Owner Johnny Walters could not be reached Wednesday and Thursday for comment.



Chris Jones gets his blood pressure checked Wednesday at the university's health fair where students learn the basics of good health.

## Experts relate effects of American foreign policy

Mark Bumgardner  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty discussed international affairs Wednesday night at a forum called "How the World Affects You."

The program, sponsored by the College Democrats, brought together experts in the area of jobs, money, food, security and natural resources.

The professors related, in "capsuled comments," each of these areas to America and the international community.

"There is a basic relationship around the globe as far as people are concerned," said Carl Devane, professor of international affairs. "We all need food, shelter and clothing," he said.

David McClintock, professor of international affairs, posed the question, "Who gets what to eat?"

"Rest assured," he said, "as Americans, you'll do quite well."

"Generally speaking, while we will eat more, there will be — especially in Africa — a lot more Ethiopians."

McClintock said hunger often causes unrest and discontent.

"This can become unsafe for us," he said.

He drew a chart illustrating how little effect the U.S. farmer actually has on the world-wide food shortage.

"Could the U.S. feed the world? Absolutely not," he said.

He went on to say that it was important for the U.S. to continue being productive and stressed the need to protect the free market system and the family farmer.

"The farmer, alas, is his own best enemy. He's so damn productive," he said.

Mike Walden, associate professor

of economics and business, said the value of the dollar "is having a profound effect on our economy."

He said when the dollar is down, America increases its exports; whereas when the dollar is up, America's exports decrease.

The dollar declined sharply in the 1970s, but since a low in 1980, has made broad gains.

"The reason has to do with inflation," Walden explained.

Inflation reached a high of 13 percent in 1980 but has since fallen to four percent.

"Most of us think low inflation is good, but what do economists say? 'No free lunch,'" Walden said.

Low inflation and a strong dollar hurt American companies who export a great deal or must compete with foreign imports.

## Selection starts for appointed positions in SG

J. Veris Williams  
Managing Editor

The selection process for student body comptroller, student consumer services coordinator and three executive assistants to the student body president begins next week.

Students may sign up to interview for these positions April 9 and 10 in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The new student consumer services coordinator will run "a kind of better business bureau... for student concerns," Student Senate President-elect Gary Mauney said Wednesday.

Mauney, who has initiated the consumer advocacy program, said the coordinator should be a "Ralph Nader of Student Government, making sure businesses are dealing with students in a proper manner" and informing students about businesses with which they may encounter problems.

Responsibilities of the student body comptroller include recording all expenditures, serving as a consultant for all bank dealings and serving as an ex officio member of the Student Senate, Mauney said.

In addition to the two present executive assistantships, the directors of Research and Develop-

ment and Student Government Action, Student Body President-elect Jay Everett said Wednesday he will create a new position.

"The Public Relations Coordinator is a new executive appointment," he said.

"This person will serve as a liaison between Student Government and the student body, monitor university committee members and work with WKNC, Technician and the community in publicizing Student Government events."

Similar to this year, the Research and Development chairman will be responsible for investigating student issues and concerns, and the coordinator of Student Government Action will work with the executive and legislative branches to coordinate and implement projects, Everett said.

Sign-ups for interviews for positions on all university-wide committees will also take place next week, April 9-12.

Committees range from admissions to use of human subjects in research. There are a total of 68 seats available on 18 committees.

Applications for the 1985-86 Legal Defense Corporation are presently available in the Student Government offices. Four positions are open, said present Chairman Reggie Frazier.

Students must submit completed applications by April 19.

## Students, faculty discuss international affairs

Students and faculty discussed international affairs Wednesday night at a forum called "How the World Affects You." The program, sponsored by the College Democrats, brought together experts in the area of jobs, money, food, security and natural resources. The professors related, in "capsuled comments," each of these areas to America and the international community. "There is a basic relationship around the globe as far as people are concerned," said Carl Devane, professor of international affairs. "We all need food, shelter and clothing," he said. David McClintock, professor of international affairs, posed the question, "Who gets what to eat?"

"Rest assured," he said, "as Americans, you'll do quite well." "Generally speaking, while we will eat more, there will be — especially in Africa — a lot more Ethiopians." McClintock said hunger often causes unrest and discontent. "This can become unsafe for us," he said. He drew a chart illustrating how little effect the U.S. farmer actually has on the world-wide food shortage. "Could the U.S. feed the world? Absolutely not," he said. He went on to say that it was important for the U.S. to continue being productive and stressed the need to protect the free market system and the family farmer. "The farmer, alas, is his own best enemy. He's so damn productive," he said. Mike Walden, associate professor

of economics and business, said the value of the dollar "is having a profound effect on our economy." He said when the dollar is down, America increases its exports; whereas when the dollar is up, America's exports decrease. The dollar declined sharply in the 1970s, but since a low in 1980, has made broad gains. "The reason has to do with inflation," Walden explained. Inflation reached a high of 13 percent in 1980 but has since fallen to four percent. "Most of us think low inflation is good, but what do economists say? 'No free lunch,'" Walden said. Low inflation and a strong dollar hurt American companies who export a great deal or must compete with foreign imports.

"We need to worry about our competitiveness," he said. Marvin Sorosis, an associate political science professor, said the distribution of natural resources often causes conflict and even war. "It would have been a lot easier, politically, if these resources had been rained down equally on all of us," he said. "A lot of wars have been fought, throughout history, over the need for natural resources," he said. Today 80 to 90 percent of the world's resources are consumed by 30 percent of the population. He said the second and third world nations, however, are eager to sell these resources because they are a major source of income. "What you have is a paradox," he said. Joe Cadell, history professor, discussed America's efforts "to protect

our life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." He said America needs to re-evaluate its area of emphasis concerning national defense. "The probability of nuclear war with the USSR is about as likely as a conventional war with Canada," he said. "A more likely problem in the future is a conventional war. The third world is pretty well-armed," he said. Reports of Soviet buildups are accurate, he said, but "they tend to manipulate" the information. He said the Soviet Union must be more concerned with defense because "just about everyone on their border has tried to invade them at one time." Cadell said the U.S. should be more concerned with the strategy of defense spending, not the amount.

## On the brickyard

# Students disagree on raising national drinking age to 21

Gina Eatmon  
Staff Writer

The majority of State students believe it is unfair for the legal drinking age to be raised from 19 to 21, according to a survey conducted on the brickyard Thursday.

Out of 12 students questioned, seven said raising the drinking age is unfair. Three students said the age increase is fair, and two said the increase will not really make a difference.

While most of the students questioned said the age increase is unfair, several said it is fair for the U.S. Department of Transportation to withhold funds for state highways from states that don't raise their drinking ages.

"I think 21 may probably be too old. The drinking age should stay at 19," Ruan Weihua, a graduate student in mathematics, said. Reagan's highway funding policy is fair, Weihua said.

"I'm for the new drinking age," Sekhar Pinapaka, a junior in statistics, said.

"The increased age will get badly needed highway funds. It will save lives, and at the same time it will get the money," he said.

"I'm not for it (the increased age)," said Lee Hentz, a junior in

mechanical engineering. The new drinking age will hurt drinking establishments, Hentz said.

Reagan's policy is fair, Hentz said. "Yea, it's fair. It's one way to get states to raise the age," he said.

"They're using our age group as a scapegoat," Renee McMillan, a sophomore in communications, said. "I don't think it's fair. Raising the drinking age won't solve any problems," McMillan added.

Jeff Wooten, a sophomore in computer-science, said, "Raising the drinking age won't have any effect. People will get alcohol one way or the other."

Susan King, a freshman in medical technology, said the increased drinking age isn't fair. The drinking age should remain at 19, she said. "I don't think it's a good idea. It's unfair," Sean Kelly, a sophomore in microbiology, said.

Kelly said the increased drinking age will make a big difference in accident rates.

"I think Reagan is taking away the power of the state," Kelly said concerning the allocation of federal funding to states that raise their drinking age.

"I think it's all right," Lori Forbes, a junior majoring in social work, said. "It probably will cut down on accidents very little, but even a little will be worth it."

Concerning Reagan's funding policy, Forbes said, "if that's the incentive that will make them (states) do it (raise the drinking age), then everybody will have to do it."

Robert Maple, a freshman with an undeclared major, said, "All it's going to do is make people underage get alcohol somewhere else. They'll get others to buy it for them," he said.

"Raising the drinking age to 21 is a good, beneficial thing. I feel confident that it will reduce fatalities," Michael Peace said.

Peace, a sophomore in accounting, said Reagan's funding policy "is the most effective means" of getting states to increase the drinking age.

Mark Tassico, a freshman in civil engineering, said raising the drinking age is unfair.

"I don't think it's going to make a big difference," he said. "I don't think it will cut down on accidents."

Tassico said Reagan's funding policy is "blackmail."

"I don't think it's a very good way to make the drinking age go up," Tassico said.

Tiwanda Allen, a freshman with an undeclared major, said increasing the drinking age won't really make a difference.

"People will drink no matter what," she said.



Lori Forbes



Jeff Wooten



Sean Kelly

## Old baseball rivalry brings Easter Monday holiday to N.C.

J. Veris Williams  
Managing Editor

Back in the time when baseball really was considered by North Carolinians to be the national pastime, an annual game between two Raleigh-area colleges took place on the Monday after Easter.

The intensity of the game rivaled the fierceness of a present-day State-Carolina basketball match.

Thousands of fans piled into a small Raleigh stadium to watch the latest and greatest in college baseball rivalries — State College vs. Wake Forest.

Whereas a few hundred fans usually devote enough interest to the present Pack nine to make the games, thousands of fans flocked in the 1930s, '40s and '50s to see State and Wake Forest renew their series.

At that time, Wake Forest was located in Wake Forest, N.C., instead of Winston-Salem, so the schools were only separated by around 10 miles.

Because North Carolina state government employees, residents and representatives in the General Assembly just couldn't stand having to miss the big game of the year, they lobbied for an addition to the N.C. General Statutes — a new law making Easter Monday a state holiday, instead of the traditional Good Friday.

All of this because of a baseball match.

So now North Carolinians take advantage of the day after Easter by extending their holiday celebrations with their families or by spending some extra time soaking up the rays at the beach.

### Inside

Comedian Randy Levin performed in the Walnut Room Thursday night. Entertainment, page 3.

State's Animal Science Club holds an animal show and competition today at the horse facility across from Dorton Arena. Features, page 6.

With strong pitching performances the Pack nine takes two in two days. Sports, page 4.

Technician wishes everybody a Happy Easter vacation and a safe trip for those who are travelling.

### Announcement

DanceVisions will perform Thursday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

# 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

## Student elections need changes

Only around 10 percent of the student body voted in the recent Student Government elections. Last Friday students gave *Technician* reporters a number of reasons for not voting. Most of the non-voters gave as a reason their own lack of knowledge on the issues.

Only the student body can be held responsible for not knowing the issues of the election. Student Government and *Technician* went to great lengths to provide the student body with information about the candidates and the issues through the Voter's Guide and *Technician's* Special Election Issue.

Despite these efforts much of the student body did not take the time to investigate the issues. Student Government can take some of the blame here. Since nearly 90 percent of the students didn't vote, there seems to be some problem other than the availability of information that Student Government has not addressed yet.

The campaign period is extremely short. It is difficult for students to learn much about the candidates in a one-week campaign. More time is needed so that candidates and their positions can be discussed before the students vote. With only a week to present campaign platforms, no meaningful discussion can take place because campaign workers are too busy wallpapering the campus with posters to discuss issues. A longer campaign would encourage more useful

debate and more student interest.

The number and placement of the voting polls discourages voters. Vet School students, Fraternity Row residents and E.S. King Village residents do not have a convenient voting booth. Also the low visibility of the polls discourages casual voters. If a small group of students is standing in front of the polls, the polls cannot be seen. Night and evening students are denied the right to vote in student elections because the polls are closed at night. Longer hours, better locations and higher visibility for voting polls provide more students with the opportunity to vote.

But the lack of student input in the elections stems also from a lack of interest in Student Government. In general, students don't care that 10 percent of the student body controls the allocation of student fees, the administration of justice, the operation of student publications, the representation of students to the General Assembly, the actions of the Union Activities Board and the representation of the students to the university administration.

Students also seem content not only to allow this 10 percent to represent them, but also to let this same 10 percent elect themselves. The student body is fortunate because this 10 percent tries to represent the concerns of the other 90 percent. Someday that might not be the case. Would the students care then?



## Goodbye

### Notes, comments from two years as editor

A few notes and comments to end the year.

First, one very little note: I am still in school. I was not expelled; the paper will continue to be published.

My successor created a minor controversy with a tongue-in-cheek editorial in Wednesday's paper saying that I had been expelled. First note to all readers: if anyone got expelled for any type of legal, free speech, it would have gotten a tad more coverage than mine did. I hope, anyway.

It all started last Monday evening, after we had put out the April Fools' edition. Thomas Stafford gave me a letter from Chancellor Poulton and himself informing me that I had been expelled from school because of that day's issue. For an instant I was unsure — joke issues have always drawn strong reactions from various administrators, often very deserved. I realized, though, that rather than a punishment, the letter was actually a compliment; it was certainly an honor for the chancellor to take the time to play a little April Fools' joke on me and the staff.

I later used that letter to play some very successful jokes on a few friends, and all staffers had a great laugh with it.

In Wednesday's edition, though, the new editor (positions changed on April 1, and I, knock-on-wood, will be leaving in May), Barry Bowden, thought he'd return the favor and have a little fun with the chancellor. He just wanted to acknowledge the joke. However, as things happen, he wrote it in such a way that it could have been, and often was, taken as the truth. His tongue-in-cheek job was too ambiguous.

I'm certainly not trying to pass the blame, but I don't want any student thinking that I

JEFFREY BENDER  
Senior Editor

am leaving after two years as editor by playing a bad joke on the student body.

A few reflections on the past two years and some insights into the future.

I think I am the only editor to have served two terms in recent times. Usually the editor is a senior for his first term or is intelligent enough to stick with one term. I was neither. What that did was to give the paper some much-needed stability and consistency.

The paper has undergone many changes in the past two years. Its appearance has changed; gone are many of the trademarks, such as the department heads that were so characteristic of *Technician*. The only thing that really stayed the same was the banner that read "Technician."

I also think the staff has changed. There's a real dedication to putting out a quality newspaper now — less of a happy-go-lucky attitude. Those who put the time in really care.

At a university with no journalism school, it is difficult to find people who have the training or the interest to run a paper the size of *Technician*. It has always been a challenge to keep a staff going, one that we've always at least partially won.

This staff is 12 people away from being undoubtedly one of the top college newspapers in the country, and certainly in this area. I doubt there are any editors anywhere that have put up with as much and still put

out as good a newspaper as we have. The 12 people I alluded to were 12 more writers — 12 writers willing to put the time in and turn out good, solid stories and do solid reporting.

With 12 more dependable writers, *Technician* could cover all the things we've always wanted to but couldn't. We could research the stories that we never dream of doing now. We could actually cover the news as well as it should be covered.

Dreaming will not make anything happen, so I'll stop.

Few people understand the running of a college newspaper. Some think we get all our money from student fees. Actually, we get only about 13 percent of our revenues from student fees, about \$2 per student per year. The rest comes from advertising sales.

Many think that we promote a particular political point of view; in fact, we have printed the columns of any columnist willing to write regularly and with some ability — no matter what his position or his politics. Few of the persons vocal about our opinion page are willing to make the effort.

Finally, the staff remaining for next year is certainly a good one. Barry Bowden will do an excellent job as editor. He is well-trained (having a well-trained person to take over when I left was a major goal and should be of any editor) and hard-working. He has a good staff to work with.

I hope that I am leaving behind a paper that is ready to continue forward with the change of editors. I am confident leaving behind such a situation.

Despite what the skeptics said — and there are many in the very places we should receive support — this paper is moving forward.

## New image for the Democratic Party

James Walker is absolutely right about the Democratic Party. Those bleeding-heart, pointy-headed, amoral liberals are just trying to repackage themselves. Right now the Democrats are a bunch of wimps. They need real men to be on their ticket. Not Kennedy or Cuomo. But Bernhard Goetz and Dan White.

A Goetz-White ticket would be the dream ticket. Goetz is known for shooting four black teenagers, a couple of times each. And Dan White was the former San Francisco supervisor who shot a gay supervisor named Harvey Milk. Their campaign slogan could be "Go ahead, make our day."

The ticket would be guaranteed to draw white Southern males. What white Southern male would not vote for such a ticket? They would be wimps not.

Also, such a ticket would take care of the special interest groups in the party. After both shoot the leaders of the black and gay caucuses, the other caucuses are sure to disband.

The philosophy will have to change. No more of that tired socialism that Walker is talking about. It helps the weak instead of the strong. After all, the fittest are the ones who are supposed to survive.

The new philosophy of the party should fit Goetz and White. Since they have the frontier mentality of the 1880s, the party should adopt the socio-economic philosophy of the same era. Tax breaks for the rich, weak unions and exploitation of women and minorities will be the new party platform.

The only problem with the platform is that it borrows from the current Republican Party platform which was adopted in 1980. But Bush, Kemp, Baker and Dole are old men. Goetz and White are young and vigorous. The Students for America and College

HENRY JARRETT  
Editorial Columnist

Republicans should go over to a Goetz-White ticket in droves.

To help their cause with young voters, both Goetz and White should hire James Walker as their publicist and youth coordinator. With his acid pen, there should be no way for pinko, commie liberals to attract young voters.

And further they should endorse Glenn Miller for governor of North Carolina, and Ralph Reed for lieutenant governor. Miller

would not only make an ideal candidate to run with on the ticket, but his paramilitary unit could provide protection. Ralph Reed — executive director of Students for America — would not only attract young voters but publicity as well.

There can be no doubt that with Goetz and White the Democrats have a dream ticket. No more Mr. Nice Guy — no more being a party of wimps. To heck with fairness and all that tired socialist crap.

P.S. State's College Democrats will be kicking off the Goetz-White campaign with a cross-burning Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Angier at Glenn Miller's home. Bring your own sheets, marshmallows, coat hangers and beer. No blacks, gays or Jews need come.

### Forum

#### Policy needs revision

I am writing in response to *Technician's* policy of endorsing candidates for student government offices. *Technician's* policy is especially unwise in the light of the current controversy over "press bias."

*Technician* is funded by student fees and is supposed to serve the entire student body. Therefore, it is abusing its privileged position as the only widely-read student publication when it uses its power to endorse certain candidates. These endorsements give these candidates an unfair advantage and is a blatant attempt to influence the elections. Since *Technician's* future is determined by student government, it could even be construed that the paper is looking out for its own interests by choosing candidates who will support it in the future. I'm not saying that this is

what *Technician* is doing, but why put the newspaper's integrity in such a questionable situation? Having the trust of its readers is all important to a newspaper. The necessity of maintaining credibility as an impartial observer is one reason why the national media never actively endorses a candidate. Why should *Technician* act differently?

A newspaper, in a free society, is meant to inform its readers, not manipulate them. *Technician* has done a good job of raising the voters' awareness of the issues and the candidates' positions on them. We are all reasonable intelligent people here at State, so why not be content with telling us about the candidates' positions and then letting us decide for ourselves who we will vote for? After all, that is what democracy is all about.

Greg Farmer  
So EE



### TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1980

Editor in Chief  
Barry Bowden  
Managing Editor  
J. Voris Williams

News Editor.....John Auelin  
Asst. News Editor.....Kathy Kyle  
Feature Editor.....Eben Griffin  
Asst. Feature Editor.....Phil Pitchford  
Science & Tech Editor.....Shahir Shonek  
Entertainment Editor.....Chrisy Cortina  
Co-Sports Editor.....Todd McGee  
Tim Peeler  
Intramural Editors.....Jeff Butler  
Steve Pope  
Co-Photo Editors.....Marshall Norton  
Fred Woolard  
Archives Manager.....Ed Gregory  
Service Engineer.....John Lucas  
Circulation Manager.....John Lucas  
Graphics Editor.....Dennis Draughon  
Asst. Graphics Editor.....Ed Thomas  
Copy Editor.....Dawn Leonard  
Asst. Copy Editor.....Chris Watson  
Secretary.....Maureen Murray

Advertising  
Business & Ad. Manager.....Dave Sneed  
Sales.....Lyn Wilson, Tim Irvin  
Bill Letthrop, Lincoln Sokolaki, Helen White  
Ad. Production Manager.....Alan Chapp  
Designers.....Karen Holland, Karen Olesby  
Jos Meno, Mike Brown, Art Barnes  
Jami Poole, Tracy Proctor, Barbara Steuping  
Production  
Manager.....Robin Cockman  
Asst. Manager.....Bob Reed  
Layout Artists.....Cynthia Lowder  
Lori Mayes, Jodie Elington  
Jayme Settlemyre, Cindy Elington  
Typesetters.....Andrea Elliott  
Craig Spencer, Tina Holbert  
Michele Becker, Kim Barnes, Jackie Carpenter  
Proofreaders.....Brien Braune  
Tammy Royler, Tracie McCain  
Bruce Ailemuck, John Kusker

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

*Technician* (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$28 per year. Printed by Milton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to *Technician*, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.



Randy Levin brought his blend of magic, mime and humor to UAB's new comedy club in the Walnut room of the Student Center Thursday night. The Long Island based comic will perform tonight on the Duke University campus.

## Levin plays UAB comedy club

Chrissy Cortina  
Entertainment Editor

Comedian Randy Levin had just completed a show at a New England college campus and was surprised when a young woman came up and kissed him on the cheek. "You made my day," the young woman said. "I woke up and was depressed this morning, and I'm not any more." To Levin that was "the best compliment I've ever received — I mean, I affected someone's life in a positive way." Affecting people's lives is important to the Long Island-based comedian who worked as a medic for the City of New York during the day and worked the New York comedy club circuit at night. Levin performed his unique blend of comedy, magic and mime Thursday night at the Union Activities Board's new comedy club in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. He will be performing tonight at Duke University. Levin says that he wonders "how comedy fits into the grand scheme of things."

"Sometimes I would be booked to open for a comedian, and I would be funnier than he was — that would really piss people off."

"Being a medic, I could say that I brought someone back to life, or I gave CPR to babies," Levin says, his voice rising with emphasis. "It's hard to say just how much you benefit people when you make them laugh." Growing up in suburban Long Island with a father who loved magic, Levin didn't worry too much about how he affected people. In fact, he didn't worry about comedy at all. "My father did it (magic) as a hobby, and he inflicted it on me," Levin jokes. "I've been doing magic since I was 11 years old."

Levin soon developed a magic act and earned extra money during high school by playing birthday parties. At age 16, however, a friend took him to see French mime Marcel Marceau perform.

"I learned to perform, and I was blown away," Levin says. "I started teaching myself mime and worked it into my magic act." Levin went on to study theater at New York University and even studied mime with Marcel Marceau. During this time, he continued to perform in local clubs. "I had this magic and mime act, but I was funny on the side," he says. "I would do a mime routine, and it would be funny." "Sometimes I would be booked to open for a comedian, and I would be funnier than he was — that would really piss people off," Levin says, laughing.

"I always enjoyed making people laugh more than anything else." He decided to change his act when people such as Paul Rosen, manager of the J. Geils Band, suggested that he drop the "Vegas-type sequined suits and become more of a comedian." Since that time, he has successfully performed at such diverse places as Catch a Rising Star in New York City, the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City, television's "Hour Magazine" and on college campuses across the nation. "College audiences are my favorites to perform in front of," he says. "I think of college students as being in my peer group."

"With a college crowd, if you do well — you do great; if you do bad — you die. I like being on that edge." According to Levin, he takes much of the material for his act from pieces of normal life. "The only difference between a comedian and a normal person," he says, "is that a comedian is stupid enough to remember all the dumb things that happen every day." Presently he enjoys traveling, meeting people and performing. The desire to perform is something which he describes as "a driving force — a need." He said that his goals are currently in transition and contends that someday, "I might wake up and all of a sudden the desire to perform may not be there at all." Levin said that he has a fantasy of someday going up to a bum on the street, asking him what he used to be and having him say that he "used to be a comedian on the college circuit."

### Earl Haire plays Thompson

## One-man show recreates spirit, humor of Twain

Floyd Harris  
Entertainment Writer

State student Earl Haire will make one of the greatest writers in American literature come to life as he presents the one-man show "An Evening with

Mark Twain" Tuesday at Thompson Theatre. Haire is a senior in speech-communications at State interested in pursuing an acting career upon graduation. He has appeared in local theatre productions such

as "A Streetcar Named Desire" at Raleigh Little Theatre and has performed as a standup comic at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club. He is presenting his Mark Twain show to a number of local colleges as

well as Thompson Theatre. Haire has an admiration for Twain and is using the show as a special speech project as well as to present Twain's work. His portrayal will show Twain as he is most remembered: the white-

haired old man with a cigar. The text will consist of Twain's writings showing his witty reflections of life. This performance should not be missed for all those

interested in hearing the remarks of one of America's most influential writers. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the main theatre. There will be no admission charged.

### THE CUTTING EDGE

832-4901

HAIRCUTS \$5.50  
PERMS \$25.00  
PARTIAL PERMS \$15.00  
Special ROTC Rate  
2906 Hillsborough St  
New Hours 8:00am-9:00pm

COME GIVE US A TRY!

### Raleigh Ensemble Company comes to State

## Players make Thompson home

Floyd Harris  
Entertainment Writer

For those unlucky enough to find themselves in Raleigh this summer, Thompson Theatre will be offering an alternative to the summer school grind.

For the second consecutive summer, Thompson Theatre will be the home of the Raleigh Ensemble Players, an ambitious group committed to presenting contemporary theatre to the triangle area.

The Players will present a series of three shows this summer including "Beyond Therapy" and "Coming Attractions." The first order of business is auditions for "Beyond Therapy" to be held April 10-11 at Thompson Theatre.

"Beyond Therapy" is a satiric comedy by Christopher Durang, best known for his Obie Award-winning play, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You." It is the humorous story of two Yuppie singles who meet through a "personals" ad and their respective psychotherapists.

Director Tom Dawson will select four men and two women for the play. Auditions are open to all State students, faculty and staff.

Technical director Christa Cruikshank will also need people interested in doing work behind the scenes. Auditions will begin both nights at 7:30 p.m.

Performance dates for the show are May 17, 18, 24, 25, 31 and June 1.

Series ticket sales for the three shows will begin soon. Information on tickets, the series or auditions may be obtained by calling the Thompson Theatre Box Office at 737-2405 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Reproductive Health Care

THE FLEMING CENTER

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

Have a safe and happy Easter!

FINALLY! EXPERIENCED ATTORNEYS OFFERING REASONABLE RATES

Attorneys At Law

THE LEGAL CLINIC

of Marshall & Solomon

Donald H. Solomon William F. Marshall

821-2820

PIZZA ONE FREE DELIVERY THICK CRUST PIZZA

MENU

Pepperoni	Italian Sausage	Black Olive
Mushroom	Ham	Bacon Bits
Onion	Pepperoni	Hot Pepper
Green Pepper	Ground Beef	Double Cheese
	Green Onions	

HOURS: Opens at 4pm M-F, Noon Sat & Sun

Call These Three Numbers: 833-9647 or 833-3783 or 833-2167

TRY Pizza One!

- We make all our pizzas with thick dough daily
- We use only 100% real cheese on our pizzas
- We use fresh onions and green peppers sliced daily
- We can make your pizza with thin crust on request
- We have free delivery to a limited area
- If you love thick crust pizza, you have to try Pizza One!

3010 Hillsborough St. (NCSU)

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

\$6.00 SPECIAL Only \$6.00 for a 12" Two-Topp Pizza with 2 Free 16 oz. Bottles of Coke YOU SAVE \$2.50 One Coupon Per Order We Limit Our Delivery Area FREE DELIVERY

\$10.00 SPECIAL ONLY \$10.00 FOR A 16" Two-Topp Pizza WITH 4 FREE 16 OZ. BOTTLES OF COKE YOU SAVE \$3.50 One Coupon Per Order We Limit Our Delivery Area FREE DELIVERY

# GET YOUR CAREER OFF THE GROUND.

Launch hour. Throttles are at full power as a supersonic roar sweeps across the flight deck. And you're the pilot.

The catapult fires and G-forces slam you back into your seat. Seconds later, you're punching a hole in the clouds and looking good.

Nothing beats the excitement of Navy flying. And no other job can match the kind of management responsibility you get so quickly in the Navy.

The rewards are there, too. Around the world travel opportunities with a great starting salary of \$19,200. As much as \$33,000 after four years with promotions and pay increases.

Take off for tomorrow in the Navy. With top-level training to help you build technical and managerial skills you'll use for a lifetime. Don't just settle into a job, launch a career. See your Navy Recruiter or CALL 800-327-NAVY.

**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

First baseman Jay Yvars went 1-4 against the Buffalo Bulls during State's victory. Yvars and company travel south this weekend to face conference leaders Clemson and Georgia Tech in key road contests, before returning home Tuesday to face East Carolina.

# Wolfpack squeezes past Bulls, Blue Devils

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer  
and  
Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

Errorless defense and strong pitching performances from Mike Schopp, Hugh Brinson and David Hall led the Wolfpack baseball team to its 12th and 13th wins in its last 15 games. State nipped Buffalo, 2-1, Thursday and shook Duke, 5-1, Wednesday.

The Pack, which raised its record to 25-11, travels south to face league-leading Clemson Saturday and Georgia Tech Sunday, then returns home to host East Carolina Tuesday.

Thursday, State needed an extra inning to shake the pesky Bulls from Buffalo.

The Pack jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when Andrew Fava singled, stole his seventh base of the season and scored on Joe Maciejewski's sacrifice fly.

Though starter Schopp gave up eight hits, he prevented the Bulls from scoring until the eighth frame, when Mike Cerny hit a solo homer to tie the score.

After that blast and a walk, Coach Sam Esposito lifted Schopp, who finished the game with seven strikeouts, in favor of Hall. He pitched a masterful two-and-one-third innings, allowing only one hit and fanning three.

But Buffalo's Marty Cerny was also pitching a brilliant game. He gave up only seven hits. That pitching sent the game into a 10th inning.

Hall faced four batters in the 10th, striking out two.

Then in the Wolfpack's half of the 10th, Mark Celedonia led off with a double. Maciejewski's sacrifice bunt was fielded by third baseman Paul Schifferle, but his throw pulled first baseman Steve De Rose off the bag, putting runners on the corners. Buffalo intentionally walked Dickie Dalton to load the bases. Bob Marczak promptly singled over the pulled-in left fielder to bring home Celedonia and a Wolfpack win.

Hall was credited with the win, his first of the year. Marty Cerny took the loss.

Wednesday against Duke, senior Brinson struck out 15 batters and catcher Jim McNamara drove in three runs to lead State to a 5-1 victory.

The win pushed State's record to 5-3 in the ACC. State had a nine-game winning streak snapped by the Blue Devils last Saturday, 16-5.

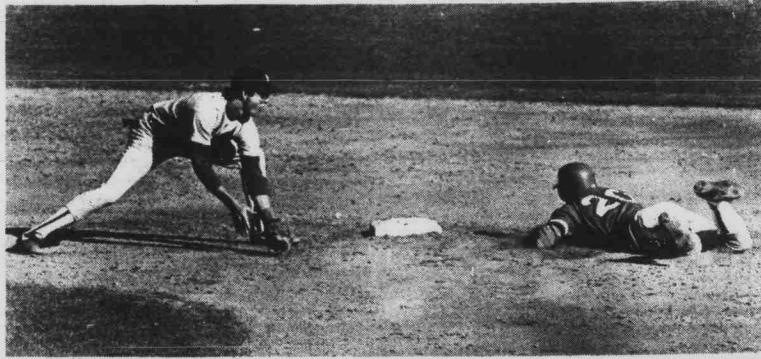
Brinson recorded his fourth complete game of the season in grand fashion, striking out seven of the first nine batters, allowing only six hits and walking only one.

As might be expected, Brinson (4-3) is leading the Pack's pitching corps in strikeouts with 72, almost twice as many as his nearest teammate.

McNamara, led the Pack hitters with a 2-for-3 performance and got support from Jay Yvars and Celedonia, who both went 2-for-4.

Scott Bromby, who beat the Pack in Durham last week, pitched for the Blue Devils. This time, however, Bromby gave up 10 hits and fell to 7-2.

After the shootout in Durham, a pitchers' duel



Staff photos by Marshall Norton

## Safe!!

Jim McNamara slides safely into second base during State's four-run, sixth-inning rally against the Blue Devils.

was the last thing expected. Yet, for the first five-and-a-half innings, the two teams had combined for only four hits.

State broke the game open in its half of the sixth, however. After the first three batters singled to load the bases, junior Mick Billmeyer hit a direct shot to first baseman Bud Nixon on what appeared to be an easy out. But Nixon's throw to the plate was wild, allowing Marczak to score.

Junior Fava kept the rally alive with a sacrifice that scored Doug Strange, and McNamara followed with a hit to deep center that scored Alex Wallace and Billmeyer to give the Pack a 4-0 lead.

Duke responded with its only run of the day in the seventh inning when freshman Chip Mathes

singled to center to score Mark Cariozzi from second base.

State 2, Buffalo 1

Buffalo 000 000 010 0 - 1 9 1  
State 010 000 000 1 - 2 7 0

Marty Cerny and Speranza, Schopp, Hall and Billmeyer, McNamara (3)

W - Hall 10 L - Cerny

Leading hitters: Buffalo - Mike Cerny 25  
Cbi, HR, RBI, Giffone 24, Ormator 24,  
herb 24, State - Strange 24, Maciejewski  
12 (RBI), Marczak 14 (RBI), Celedonia 14  
Cbi.

Game winning RBI - Marczak (2)  
Records: State 25-11, Buffalo 1-8

State 5, Duke 1

Duke 000 000 100 - 1 6 2  
State 000 004 01x - 5 10 0

Bromby and Bevilga, Brinson and McNamara

W - Brinson (4-3) L - Bromby (7-2)

Leading hitters: Duke - Albricht 24,  
Bevilga 24, State - McNamara 24 (3 RBIs),  
Billmeyer 24 (3)

Game winning RBI - McNamara (1)  
Records: Duke 15-83 overall, 35-1 ACC,  
State 5-3 ACC.

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

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (toll free in state, 1-800-532-5284, out of state, 1-800-532-5383) between 9am-5pm weekdays.

Gyn Clinic

**RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION**

917 West Morgan St., Raleigh, NC 27603

**MASCOT AND CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS**

Meeting & Practice:  
Tues. April 9, 7:00 pm  
Carmichael Gym-Court#1

Guys & Girls  
**GO PACK!**

**GARDNER'S**

**NEW**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

**BREAKFAST**

**BUFFET**

**\$1.99**

**GARDNER'S**

Where You Always Get More To Eat For Your Money!

THE BIG COUNTRY BREAKFAST BUFFET NOW SERVED DAILY UNTIL 10:30 AM AT GARDNER'S HILLSBOROUGH STREET & AVENT FERRY ROAD AND NOW AVAILABLE AT 2808 S. WILMINGTON ST.

**Wolfpack Stars of the Week**

Patty Hamilton

Women's tennis player Patty Hamilton and men's sprinter Harvey McSwain are this week's Technician Wolfpack Stars of the Week.

Hamilton, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., helped the women netters gain their first two conference wins by defeating the top seeded players from Georgia Tech and Virginia. The

Harvey McSwain

claimed a 5-4 victory. McSwain dominated the Atlantic Coast Relays last Saturday. McSwain anchored State's 4x100-meter and 4x200-meter relay teams, which established 1985 world-best times in both events.

He also defeated 1984 Olympic Bronze Medalist Thomas Jefferson in an invitational 200-meter dash.

**Women golfers prepare for Duke**

Wolfpack coach Fran Allen says she is hoping for similar results when her women golfers travel to the prestigious Duke Spring Invitational this weekend.

"This course has traditionally been good to us, so hopefully history will repeat itself," said the second-year coach, whose team won the event in the fall of '83, placed second last spring and finished fifth last fall. "Our girls are very familiar with the course, and they went over there today (Thursday) to practice."

The event, which runs today through Sunday at the Duke University Golf Course, features about 15 teams, according to Allen. The course is a par 74. State tees off at 10:30 a.m.

Leslie Brown, a junior from Charlotte, will play the No. 1 position for the Pack. Senior captain Jamie Bronson, a Kinsman, Ohio, native, and senior Jill Spamer, a Clearwater, Fla. product, will also provide leadership.

"Leslie has finally got her game back after being in a slump in the fall," Allen said. "Jamie is playing her usual consistent self, and Jill Spamer has also been consistent."

"We have been using the results from the last tournament to determine the positions for this match."

Junior Leslie Mondragon and senior Marcia Meekins will also compete for State.

Sharon Minnich, a sophomore from Bay Village, Ohio, is nursing tendonitis in her thumb and will not compete this weekend.

This spring, the Wolfpack finished 13th in the Troy State Invitational, ninth in the Furman Invitational and seventh in the Peggy Kirk Bell Classic.

NO COVER W/ COLLEGE ID FRIDAY

**Ferrari's**

FERRARI'S ANNOUNCES

**HAPPY HOUR ON THE DECK**

EVERY FRIDAY BEGINNING AT 3:00 PM

NO COVER W/ COLLEGE ID FRIDAY

**Hamilton, Voorheis pace women netters**

Patty Hamilton and Anne-Marie Voorheis captured their singles matches and combined to win in No. 1 doubles for the clincher as the women's tennis team edged Virginia, 5-4, at Lee Courts Wednesday.

The win, the Wolfpack's second straight in the ACC, upped State's record to 10-8 overall and 2-3 in the league.

The Pack ends its regular season Saturday when it hosts Maryland at 9 a.m.

The men's team, which traveled to Appalachian State Thursday, also concludes its regular season Saturday against the Terriers at 1 p.m.

Sandra Meiser and Kerri Kolehma also won singles matches for the Wolfpack against the Cavaliers.

The women's ACC Tournament is slated for April 12-14 in Winston-Salem, while the men square off April 18-21 in Chapel Hill.

State 5, Virginia 4

Patty Hamilton (5) d. Krsta Clarka 6-1, 6-3, Anne-Marie Voorheis (5) d. Ramona Esquibel 7-5, 6-4, Connie Hallquist (4) d. Meg Fleming 6-4, 6-2, Sandra Meiser (5) d. Susette Guffey 6-4, 7-6, Kerri Kolehma (5) d. Shelby Thorne 6-2, 6-2

Hamilton-Voorheis (5) d. Thorne-Gabrela Casero 6-4, 6-4, Clarke-Hallquist (4) d. Fleming-Kolehma 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, Guffey-Esquibel (4) d. Elder-Meiser 6-3, 6-3

Records: State 10-8 overall, 2-3 ACC, Virginia 13-8, 3-3

# Intramurals

## State men claim Big Four title

After finishing third last year, State captured five of nine events in winning the 39th annual Big Four Sports Day competition.

State finished the competition with 35 points while Wake and Duke finished in a tie for second with 22 points. UNC finished last with 14 points.

State won badminton, bowling, cross country, racquetball and table tennis in capturing its sixth title in nine years.

Duke captured titles in volleyball and tennis, UNC won golf and Wake captured the softball title.

State won the badminton over Duke as Ricky Holodick won an exciting match in the number one singles competition. Other State players were Othman Sulaiman at number two singles and Martin Harrison and Bakty Barber at doubles.

State won the bowling by 200 pins as it combined for a 2116 total. The bowling title is decided by taking the best four scores for each set. State's bowlers were Bill Wiedner, Sam Johnson, Jim Hicks, Jon Porter and Rick Yorkovich. Rick Edwards won the individual cross country

title with a time of 15 minutes and 59 seconds to lead State to the team title. Langdon Bennett placed second and Sid Deek fifth for State.

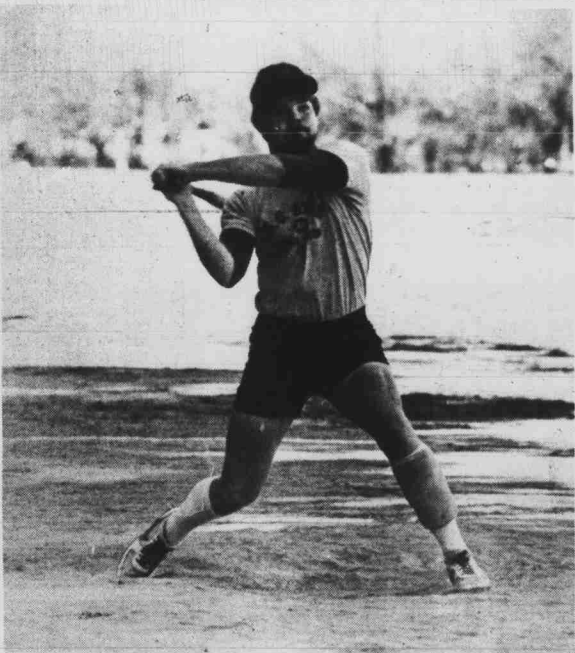
Shawn Hindle came back to capture a 4-15, 16-4, 21-12 victory over John Parks of Wake to clinch the racquetball title for State. Other State competitors were Jeff Narron and Tracy Fulgham.

Shantanu Alam and Bobby Pham won at number two doubles as State edged Duke in table tennis. Other State competitors were Jay Farabee at number one singles and Ben Yang at number two singles.

State lost to Wake in the finals of softball by a 25-16 margin. State held an early 15-6 lead but Wake took control by scoring thirteen runs in the bottom of the sixth.

State also finished second in volleyball as it lost to Duke.

Eventual champion Duke knocked off State in the first round of tennis in a close match and UNC had a 310 total in golf to edge Duke (315) and State (317). State was led by co-medalist Dick Stimart in golf with a 73.



Tim Brown prepares to hit during Big Four game.

Staff photo by Scott Riverbark



April Ferguson delivers pitch for State's Big Four team.

Staff photo by Scott Riverbark

## State women win second straight Big Four title

State captured its second consecutive women's Big Four Day title by winning five of nine events.

State totalled 36 points to win the title while UNC and Wake tied for second with 22 points. Duke finished fourth with 11 points.

State captured titles in badminton, bowling, cross country, table tennis and volleyball in winning the title.

Other titles were won by UNC in racquetball, softball and basketball while Wake won the tennis title.

State swept to the championship in badminton behind the number one singles play of Donna Perkinson, the number two singles play of Susan West and the doubles play of Susan Carpenter and Lisa Spruill.

State also captured the bowling title with a score of 2111 behind the play of Gwen Sheppard, Tina Hardee, Kathy Bergman, Dianne Peck and Carol Bruce.

Sara McCauley won the individual cross country

title in a time of 20 minutes and 40 seconds to lead State to the team title. Regina McGill finished fourth and Anita Noles fifth to round out State's scoring.

Binh Minh Tran won at number one singles to lead State to the win in table tennis. Krista Peterson won at number two singles and Cathy Shai and Melinda Corn won at doubles.

State defeated Wake in the finals of volleyball by a score of 15-6, 10-15, 15-7. Members of the team were Andrea File, Anne Lach, April Johnson, Christine Berg, Melinda Dudley, Kim Kocan, Laurie Jackson and Laura Torres.

State finished second in tennis, basketball and softball.

UNC edged State 67-64 in double overtime for the basketball and UNC scored seven runs in the top of the seventh to defeat State 13-6.

State lost to eventual champion UNC in the first round of racquetball and finished third.

### Reminders

There will be a resident, a resident/sorority, a men's open and a women's open track and field meet held on Tuesday, April 10.

The Intramural-Recreational Sports office would like to thank everyone who participated in, officiated or supervised Big Four activities.

Softball playoffs will start on Tuesday, April 17. Any team finishing in first or second place in its division will make the playoffs. All teams that tie for second will make the playoffs.

## State lacrosse wins two, faces Pfeiffer today

The State lacrosse team posted victories over North Carolina and Davidson this past weekend.

Joe Jeppi scored two goals and added an assist to lead State past North Carolina by a 10-7 score on Saturday.

In Sunday's contest, State edged Davidson 8-7 in overtime on a goal by

Will Odell. State held a 4-2 halftime lead but trailed 7-6 before a Pete Versfield goal sent the game into overtime.

Chaz Plasse led State with three goals against Carolina while goalie Robin Hood had key saves in both contests for State.

State will play Pfeiffer, a second year varsity squad, today at 4 p.m.

**Anyone interested in becoming an Intramural co-editor for next year please contact Jeff, Steve, Barry or Voris at 737-2411.**



# The HEAVY METAL Hunt



- Find the Cold Gold Bar or Silver Bullet Bar and win a Cold Gold or Silver Bullet bicycle!
- Bars (1 1/4" x 5/8" x 1/4") hidden somewhere on campus.
- No digging, climbing or damaging property necessary.
- Clues posted on clue boards at convenient locations.
- Questions, contact your Coors college rep.

Coors does not accept any responsibility for damages to property.



Quality & excellence in life



PRACTICE THE METRON IT'S A WINNER

# Features



The Animal Science Club is holding an animal showing and competition starting at 9 a.m. today at the horse facilities across from Dorton Arena. Students will be judged on showmanship and care of the animals.

## Students groom, train animals for competition at Dorton Arena

Lisa Ballard  
Staff Writer

State's Animal Science Club will hold a full-scale animal show and competition today at 9 a.m. at the horse facility across from Dorton Arena.

Everyone is invited to the show, and admission is free.

During the event, club members will be given the opportunity to prepare animals for showing and competition.

Horses, cattle, pigs and sheep will be featured in the show, and each type of

animal will be judged in a separate division.

Several weeks before Club Day, each member and a partner are provided with an animal to prepare for the showing. They train the animals to lead and to stand quietly in a position proper for judging, and they also bathe and groom the animals.

Other chores are necessary for preparation, such as trimming away unwanted fur and giving the animal correct amounts of food and dietary supplements.

Judging is based on the

showmanship of the animal's handler. While the particular conformation of the animal is not judged, its health, cleanliness and obedience are.

The handler's attitude of caring toward the animal and his methods of discipline are also taken into consideration. Qualified judges are brought in from other areas to determine the winners.

The emphasis of Club Day is not on winning first place, but rather on the students gaining something from the experience of training and showing

animals, according to sophomore pre-vet major Lane Sullivan, junior editor for the Animal Science Club.

An awards banquet to recognize the winners of Club Day will be held on April 12. Ray Wilkenson of the Channel 5 Farm Guest will be the special guest speaker. Ticket inquiries should be directed to Sue Campbell at 851-3259.

Any student wishing to join the Animal Science Club needs no prior involvement with animals. Meetings of the club take place in Room 5 Polk Hall at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

## Honest communication expresses ideas, thoughts best

Weedy McDaniels  
Staff Writer

A professor is standing before 125 students describing how coral islands form in the Pacific. An interviewee sits behind the desk of a corporate boss and answers the question, "Why should we hire you?" A normally gregarious woman becomes quiet and distant at a party.

What could these people possibly have in common? Actually, they're all doing the same thing. Communicating. They are expressing themselves, their ideas or their thoughts in such a way as to be understood by others.

Are their communications straightforward, or are these people playing around? Are their communications effective? Let's see.

The professor, who realizes the potential boredom associated with his tedious, geologic information, chooses to throw in a little humor along the way. First, he explains how tiny coral attach to oceanic volcanoes. Then, he expounds upon how these oceanic volcanoes are eroded away, leaving a chain of small coral islands which encircle a lagoon protecting it from ocean waves. He says, "This great volcano is now a gaping hole surrounded by little dead animals. We geologists call a chain of islands like this an atoll. Don't ask me why. I guess it's because it's hardly an island at all."

Corny, right? But the information is conveyed and interestingly, the students have an incident with which their minds can associate the word "atoll" and remember it.

The professor has played a little communication game with his students. He has taken the role of clown or joker in order to teach more effectively.

The interviewee trying to answer the question "Why should we hire you?" is nervous. According to Ruth Anderson, assistant professor in the speech-communications department at State, she is "genuinely anxious" and is not consciously employing any game tactics.

"If there are any games being played in an interview, it is on the part of the interviewer," especially if the job in question is highly stressful.

The purpose of an interview, according to Anderson, is for an employer to determine "if a person fits in the organization's structure." This decision is made based on how the interviewee "comes across" during the "15 minutes she has to sell herself."

Anderson says that some employers purposely make interviews stressful so they can determine "who does best under stress."

An interviewer's chair may be placed close to the interviewer who then proceeds to ask questions, leaning forward. He is determining how well she will stand her ground, though backing up is the natural response.

An interviewer's chair may be placed in front of a window where she will have to squint to see, or the interviewer will raise his voice unnaturally.

These games do not dominate most interviews but are fairly common in interviews for highly stressful jobs, according to Anderson.

The normally gregarious woman at the party who has become quiet and distant is merely signaling to her husband that she is tired and ready to leave.

According to James Lowes, a former teacher in speech-communications at State, this is not a universal signal but a "ritualistic signal to leave" that a couple has worked out between themselves over time. As the couple leaves, the "right outcome" is reached; therefore, the

game is satisfying and effective.

In all the situations cited, effectiveness is the communicator's goal. Indeed, this is always the goal.

According to Anderson, a competent communicator must be "flexible, adapting the type of communication to the situation and person at hand, knowing her own strengths and weaknesses."

If the situation calls for ambiguity, then be ambiguous. If the situation calls for straightforwardness, then be straightforward. But be aware of how the other person may be toying with you.

Lowes, who stresses honesty in personal relationships, says it is "not always best to be bluntly honest." If that honesty leads to "short-term conflict but ultimate good," then be honest. If not, game playing may be more effective.

Most often, though, honesty is best. If we "tend to avoid all conflict and try to always sail smooth seas," it won't work. You can't "act on the myth that the weather's gonna always be nice. That pent-up sea will erupt into a storm, dashing destructively on the shore."

## Classifieds

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

### Typing

If it can be typed, I can type it. Quickly, Accurately, Reasonable. Mrs. Tucker, 828-6512.

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

RUSH WORD PROCESSING! 834-0000 Papers, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes and Cover Letters. Immediate Revisions, Disk Storage, Spellcheck. Rogers and Assoc. 508 St. Mary's 834-ALL ZEROS!

Typeset resumes stand out. Next day service-copies available. Many styles to choose. CW & G. 834-5896

Typing - Word Processor, Resumes, Term papers, etc. Quality work. Call Marilyn, 782-9508.

Typing Services. IBM Selectric. Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator, or Script. Call 834-3747.

Typing/Word Processing Resumes, reports, mailing lists. Excellent quality, reasonable rates available on week-ends. 851-9473.

Typing Resumes, papers, etc. Word processor quality. Daily M-F campus pick-up and delivery. Call Kathy at 483-3534 after 1:30 pm.

Typing. Let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny 848-8781.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Will do RUSH jobs. Near campus. Call 828-1632. Inlets or leave message. Ask for Marianne.

### Help Wanted

Counselors: Camp Wayne, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Coed children's camp 6/22-8/22. Specialists for all sports, waterfront, arts, camping and computers. Also resident assistants. Sign up for April 4, interviews in Career Planning and Placement, Dabney Hall, or call (618) 593-4552.

Summer employment available part-time, FLEXIBLE - perfect for college students. Close to campus less than a mile. Car Shop Food and Dairy. Call 828-3359. Ask for Donnie.

Help wanted. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person. Village Inn Pizza Parlor, Western Blvd.

Help wanted. The AD-PAK shopping guide needs several people to deliver the AD-PAK. Ideal for college students because hours are flexible and work is only one day each week. Requirements

are own transportation and approximately 4 hours on Wednesday. Hourly wage plus mileage paid. For information contact Rich Keyes at the AD-Pak between 9 and 5 at 832-9496.

Jobs Available: Work at night from 5 until 8:45 approx. doing cleaning work to buildings. You will be working with other State students. 832-5586.

Laborers needed April 5, 6, 7. Work with gen. contractor. \$4.50/hr. Cash paid daily. 872-5866.

Need a "career" while in college? Or a summer job? One person housecleaning service needs dependable helper. Call Marilyn 832-7481.

Need more extra cash? Ramada Inn/Crabtree needs: AM weekday busboy, AM weekend busboy, AM weekend dishwasher, AM weekend hostess, PM weekday busboy, PM weekday dishwasher, PM banquet waiter, PM weekend dishwasher. 7:00-3:00. AM 4:30-11:00. Apply within: 3820 Arrow Dr.

Part-time retail sales in formal wear store. Flexible scheduling available. 847-2818.

Part-time help needed in formal wear warehouse. Flexible scheduling available. Terry 821-0040.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$51 hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical! Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 986-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Sales counselors and cashiers needed. Apply in person M-F, 10 am-5 pm. Best Products, 3926 Western Blvd.

Students needed. Hardware and convenience store. Hours to suit your schedule. 847-5225.

SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS!!! Advanced Lifesaving or WSI required. If you have enthusiasm, Christian values, sound judgement, super attitude, creativity and the DRIVE it takes to LEAD BY EXAMPLE, contact the Raleigh YMCA Youth Department IN PERSON weekdays between 9 and 5 pm at 1801 Hillsborough Street.

Telephone Operators Needed Crabtree Valley Area wages and bonuses up to \$6-87 per hour. Call 782-0611 from 1 pm to 8 pm for details and appointments.

Temporary part-time help needed in retail sales. 9:00 am until 1:30 pm approx. Apply in person. Sharpe's Formal Wear, 503 Hillsborough Street.

TK Tripps at Ridgewood shopping center is now hiring full-time, part-time and Sun. summer help. Apply in person M thru F 8-10 am or 2-5 pm. Benefits available starting wages above min. wage for non-tipped employees. Do it for the fun of it.

Student Rental condo- near NCSU 2 BR 2 1/2 bath, fully equipped. Sleeps 4 Good rental. Call (704) 542-8590.

Wanted: Pizza delivery personnel \$6-8/hr. 18-years-old. Need own trans. Call 859-0880 for appt.

\$7.27 per hr. to start now, lead to possible full-time summer. Will train 832-7423 calls taken 10:30-1 morning.

Wanted: Full-time loving infant care in our Northwest Raleigh home - June. 848-9538.

18 to 30 year-old white males with respiratory colds and flu are needed for a paid research study at the US Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good general health - no asthma or hayfever. Nonsmokers only. Please call Ms. Hooker or Ms. Rusch Behrand at 541-2603 or Dr. Votter at 866-1055. Please call as soon as possible if you think you are getting a cold or the flu.

### For Sale

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142. Ext. 5327-A.

Wanted. On-campus or off-campus distributors for nationally recognized company. Income based on sales volume. Part-time 5-10 hrs per week runs excellent. Must sell, \$1,150 neg. Alex at 737-6283.

1970 Volvo SW, high miles on body, but only 25k on new engine. 2 new tires, am/fm, rear defr., not pretty but runs excellent. Must sell, \$1,150 neg. Alex at 737-6283.

### Miscellaneous

Abortion to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN furnished with Saturday and weekday appointment available. Pain medications given. Free Pregnancy test. Toll free: 848-8582. Location: Chapel Hill.

Girls. Learn color coding makeup for fun and profit. Free clinic for suites and sororities. Call Michael Wicker 772-3554-733-6800.

Leased Parking 1/2 block to your building or dorm. Guaranteed space. 834-5180 24 hr. answering.

Lost: eyeglasses: wire rim; hard black case. If found, please call 821-3069.

Retired Professor will edit term papers and theses, will tutor foreign students in English. Tel: 362-4342.

Roommates Wanted

Needed female roommate for summer to share Western Manor condo. Fully furnished, pool, AC, cable, washer and dryer. Rent \$180 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Lisa at 834-5212.

Roommate wanted: share two bedroom/two bathroom. Must like pets. 1/3 utilities, \$175 rent. 851-3039 Margaret.

Summer Housing! Located on Hillsborough Street, directly across from Winston Hall. Air conditioned, kitchen, and cable television. \$135 per summer session or \$250 for both sessions. Call 821-7410.

2 nonsmoking females needed to share large master bedroom and bath in 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Fireplace, all appl., w/d, \$125 rent/month each plus utilities. Call 737-6854 Sallie or 737-5102 April. Available May through next year.

3 housemates needed for both summer sessions. 50 ft from campus, own room, parking space, 1/3 utilities. \$131.75 month. 839-1463 male or female!

**OFFICIAL PASSPORT PHOTOS**  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
NO APPOINTMENT

**COPYTRON**  
832-1196 • 3008 Hillsborough

**2-DOOR PRIZE!**

We're giving away a really spiffy 1955 Chevy Bel Air to celebrate McDonald's 30th Anniversary. It's completely restored to its original condition. You can win this clean machine at our new 30th Anniversary McDonald's on Hillsborough Street. Just come on in and enter your name in the drawing.\*

**McDonald's**  
2420 Hillsborough St.

\*No purchase necessary. Must be 18 or older.

**DON MURRAY'S BARBECUE**

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

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

**Audio Exchange**

• HOME STEREO  
• CAR STEREO  
• CAR STEREO INSTALLATIONS  
• REPAIR WORK

**STEREO TRADE INS**

AUDIO EXCHANGE WILL ACCEPT ANY USED HOME OR CAR STEREO EQUIPMENT AS A TRADE IN. IT DOESN'T EVEN HAVE TO WORK. SO STOP BY AND SELECT YOUR NEW COMPONENTS FROM ANY OF THE 150 BRANDS THAT WE CARRY.

CALL 828-6369  
621 HILLSBOROUGH ST., RALEIGH