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TECHNICIAN

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Wednesday, July 31, 1985

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MIRACLE!

Dog head grows out of man's leg



Aliens claim Harrelson Hall is mother ship

ET'S INVADDE CAMPUS

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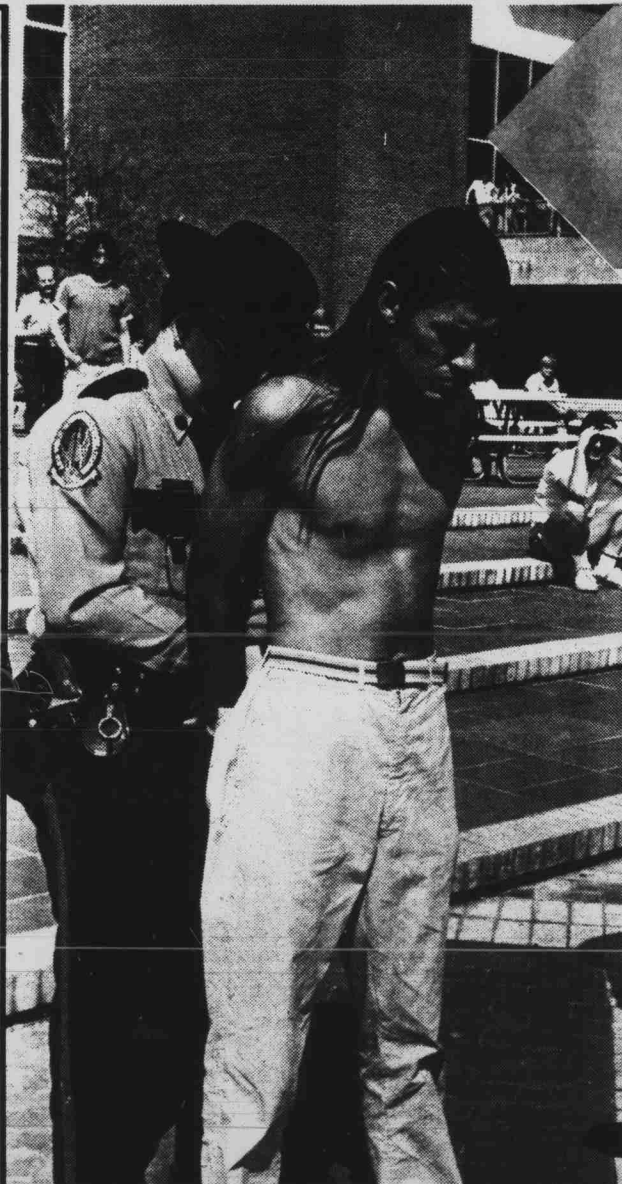
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WHAT'S THIS?

Cops arrest man claiming to be Son of God

Lady Di drops acid at Live Aid

Rock tells Gomer to get examined

Ed Meese declares Supreme Court illegal

Wife kills hubby for Springsteen album

Aging tanks cause leaks

Jim Shell
News Writer

A newly installed underground storage tank with an apparently faulty bottom was the cause of a 5,000 gallon gasoline leak at a Western Boulevard Exxon station earlier this month.

According to James D. Sheppard of the N.C. Division of Environmental Management, five monitoring wells have been sunk to define the area of the spill.

In addition, three recovery wells have also been sunk to reclaim the spilled gasoline.

Sheppard said pumping of the spilled gasoline is presently underway.

The main concern with the Western Boulevard leak has been the possible contamination of groundwater.

The accident realizes a problem that many environmentalists fear will continue in the next few years.

With the rapid growth of the automotive industry after World War II, demands for more gasoline meant the

construction of many new gasoline stations.

The passage of time has begun to cause the underground storage tanks used by these stations to begin to leak.

In this case, circumstances such as the newness of the tank allowed the leak to be found quickly. Often locating spills is more difficult, Sheppard said.

"Our chief monitoring is when people smell gasoline in their drinking water," Bill Holman, a lobbyist for both the Sierra Club and the Conservation Council of N.C., said.

Most of Raleigh is supplied with water from reservoirs and this makes the slow leaks from old storage tanks difficult to find.

North Carolina lawmakers have started to address the problem and this year passed two bills concerning this type of situation.

House bill 1281 allows the state to do studies of underground storage tanks and Senate bill 831 focuses on laws for the regulation of

underground tanks used for the storage of hazardous substances.

These laws give the state regulatory control over underground storage and also require that new tanks have a monitoring well sunk beside them to test for a monitoring well.

Existing tanks, however, are not required to have such a monitoring well.

"We just don't have the manpower or the resources . . ." Sheppard said.

Although North Carolina is starting to deal with the problem of leaking underground storage tanks, Holman sees it as just a start.

"You need to get some handle on how many tanks are out there," Holman said, "and then have some leverage on the operators of the tanks if they're leaking."

"Another major issue that the legislature didn't address this session was who pays to clean up the groundwater contaminate," Holman concluded.



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Cheerleaders in training

Cheerleaders from high schools across North Carolina met on campus this summer for an intensive training program featuring cheerleaders from State, UNC and East Carolina University.

Network names State director as chairman

Joe Galarneau
News Writer

I.T. Littleton, director of libraries at State since 1967, was recently elected chairman of the Southeastern Library Network at the organization's annual meeting in Atlanta.

"I was a little surprised, but I also expected it a little," Littleton said.

Littleton has been on the board since 1983, when the network was first established.

He describes himself as "one of the senior members of the board."

"SOLINET is an organization for providing computerized services to libraries in the Southeast," Littleton said.

"Through the on-line library computer center, (the network) provides OCLC services to southeastern libraries."

OCLC is a national on-line database that includes the holdings of 10,000 libraries, which includes approximately 10 million records (items).

The network consists of 474 libraries in 10 southeastern states.

"The organization also provides certain services on the regional level such as batch services . . . and

microfiche catalogs," Littleton said.

Littleton's duties during his one-year term as chairman will include presiding at all board meetings and the annual meeting of SOLINET.

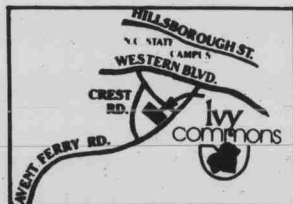
"The chairman will also appoint committees and be an ex-officio member of all committees," Littleton commented. The chairman will also review the organization's policy.

Littleton already has plans for his term as chairman.

"We've been trying to develop a contract with OCLC on the use of records by regional libraries. This is a crucial year in the negotiations," he said.

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College suicide rate increasing

Joe Galarneau
News Writer

On July 15, the Governor's Advocacy Council on Children and Youth released a report stating that suicide is the second leading cause of death among teenagers, preceded only by automobile accidents.

Nationwide, 5,000 young people die from suicide each year.

The report, titled "Teenage Suicide: The Final Cry," reported that an average of 130 North Carolina adolescents, ages 10 to 24, committed suicide each year from 1980 to 1983.

North Carolina has the tenth highest suicide rate in the country.

State's student suicide rate has fluctuated between one and three incidents a year during the past few years, according to Lee Salter, director of State's Counseling Center.

The alarming news in the report is that suicides among people ages 15 to 24 have increased 300 percent in the past thirty years while the suicide rate for the general population has only increased 11 percent.

"There is a general consensus among experts that the underlying cause of most suicidal behavior is depression," according to the report.

The report also stated that five to ten times as many girls attempt suicide as boys, but boys use more lethal methods and succeed four times as often. The document cited studies in which most suicide victims were found to be high achievers.

The use of alcohol and drugs is common in suicides. The GACCY report named easy access to these substances as one of the problems that contribute to teen suicide.

"Some suicides take place under the influence of drugs and alcohol and this removes many normal inhibitions," Salter said.

"Even in those cases, I suspect that a lot of those people had been under pressure and had exhibited suicidal tendencies for quite some time."

Some common misconceptions about suicide include the notion that the act is impulsive.

"The decision to kill yourself is not something that you would just do. It's a very difficult decision to make," Salter commented.

The report cited interviews with attempted suicide victims in which the researchers attributed the attempt to a build-up of pressures over time.

"Awareness of the warning signs and where to find help are about the surest ways of reducing the alarming suicide rate," Herb Stout, GACCY chairman, said.

Salter agrees with Stout on this point. Salter believes the availability of counseling services at State is especially important because "this time is particularly difficult because the University is a transitional environment."

"One of the things that students have to do is to reestablish an emotional support base here at school."

Because of this, the Counseling Center offers a wide range of services, one of which is suicide prevention counseling. "We do a lot of a preventative nature," Salter said.

"In other words, a student may not be suicidal but if he's having problems in some other areas like personal relationships or academics, we have programs to help the student."

When a student comes to the center for help of any type, he or she fills out a questionnaire which asks about factors and stresses in a student's life. "We look at things that are related to suicide: loneliness and isolation, depression, and relationship problems, for example."

"If a student voices any suicidal feelings, somebody will talk to them immediately. We have a wide variety

(See 'study, page 5)

Professor resigns following inquiries

Joe Galarneau
News Writer

Oliver Williams, professor of political science and public administration, has resigned his post as head of that department.

Williams' resignation follows audits by the university and the State Auditor's Office into the use of private grant funds.

The grant was made by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem to the University in May, 1980, according to William Bondurant, executive director of the organization.

To ensure that grants are properly used, the Babcock Foundation requires that grant recipients file reports every six months with the organization and write a final report at the conclusion of the program, according to Bondurant.

The grant, totaled at \$86,130 dollars, was to be used to establish an "inter-institutional program with

North Carolina Central University to prepare minorities for management positions in state and local government."

"I have full confidence in the University to fairly and appropriately take the steps that are needed to resolve the situation," Bondurant said.

In the July 27 issue of *The News and Observer*, George Worsley, Jr., vice chancellor for finance and business, said the audit examined Williams' use of \$5000 of the grant money.

"We pointed out (to NCSU) some areas in the audit report that we felt were inappropriate expenditures, and at least one item has been referred to the appropriate law enforcement agency for their consideration," Edward Renfrow, State Auditor, is quoted as saying.

A representative from the State Auditor's Office declined to comment on the nature of Williams' expenditures pending the investigation.

The State Bureau of Investigation was asked by the University to investigate a \$2,500 payment to Williams, Worsley said.

Dan Gilbert, with the SBI, said that he does not know when the investigation will conclude. When asked whether others were involved, Gilbert replied that "only one person has been implicated at this time."

Gilbert could not comment on any particulars of the investigation.

Grant misuse has occurred before, according to Gilbert. "From time to time, you do have an occasional situation where a case such as this occurs," he said.

Williams could not be reached for comment at State or at home. He is currently on vacation for an undetermined length of time.

Robert Tilman, political science professor, is presently acting as interim chairman for the department.

Although Williams resigned as chairman he is still a member of the faculty.

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Features

Legs finals tonight at Bears' Den

Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

Do you like legs? If you do, then the Bears' Den is the place for you tonight, as the club will be holding the finals of the Lovely Legs contest.

A month of preliminary competition has narrowed the field down to six men and six women who will fight it out for the \$500 grand prize. Other prizes, which include membership certificates to Spa Health Club and Powerhouse Fitness, will also be awarded. John Monahan, co-owner of the Bears' Den, said the contest has been successful.

"We have had a good turnout each Wednesday night," Monahan said. "The doors open at 8:30 p.m., and the contest starts at 11:00 p.m. We have a really good time."

Monahan said that each contestant has his or her own routine to music that they perform for the judges. The judges, from WKNC, Spa Health Club, and Powerhouse Fitness then decide which contestant has the loveliest legs. The con-

test itself is being held as a fund raiser for WKNC radio, here at State.

"David Pendleton, who played the king in *The King and I* when the tour group was in town, was one of the male preliminary winners," said Monahan. He added that some of the other winners were from all over the state.

The preliminary winners each received a \$30 gift certificate to Darryl's Restaurant, a \$20 gift certificate to the Bears' Den, a VIP membership to the Bears' Den, and a free Bears' Den T-shirt.

The Bears' Den moved from their old home of the Cameron Village Subway to their new place on Western Boulevard due to the decision to close the Cameron Village Subway to nightclubs. The new location is in the old Ferrari's building across from the Western Boulevard Shopping Center.

"We like this location better," Monahan said. "We get more exposure on Western Boulevard than we did in the Subway. We also have the deck and courtyard, which gives us more room

than we had before."

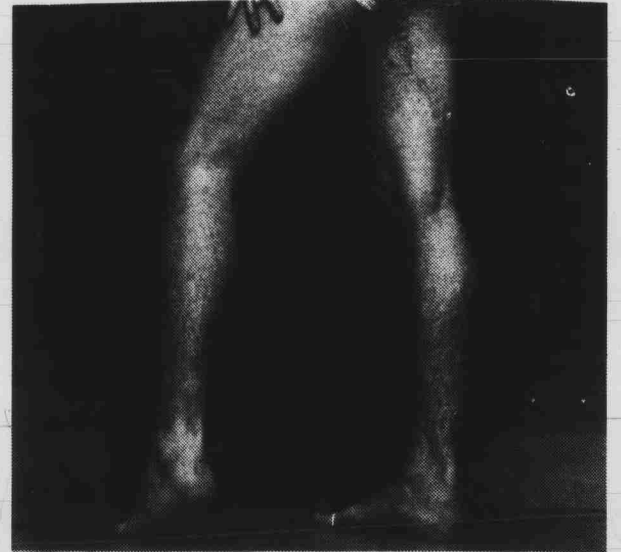
Although the Bears' Den has changed locations, it will still bring some of the hottest local bands to the stage, as well as some national acts. Mike Cross, Otis Day and the Knights, The Byrds, Pure Prairie League and the Outlaws are just a few of the acts that will be coming soon.

In addition to moving to a new location, the Bears' Den has also changed a few rules. You now have to be 21 years old to be a member.

"We changed the age to get a jump on the new drinking age legislation and establish a clientele before the age went up to 21. We didn't want to lose business when the new age went into effect," Monahan said.

"It's hard to tell if the new age requirement will hurt business yet," he continued. "There are so many students gone or working during the summer that we can't really judge the effects yet."

Not only has legislation raised the drinking age of late, but it has also banned Happy Hour specials, in a move to try to curb excessive drinking. Tonight



Technician file photo

Legs! Legs! Legs! If legs are your bag, see the Lovely Legs finals at the Bear's Den.

will be the last night to have Happy Hours in North Carolina. The Bears' Den will have an all night Happy Hour tonight to celebrate the last opportunity.

"We will be having Happy Hour drink specials all night," said Monahan. "We're

going to ring in the "new year" with a bang. It's going to something like a New Year's Eve Party."

So check out the legs and the drink specials at the Bears' Den. It should be a night to remember.

Tips can take pain out of budget dating

Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

As every college student is aware, dating can put a cramp on the budget. Dating on a

budget can put a cramp in the relationship. Relationships don't need any extra cramps.

Although money sometimes runs thin during a college stay, it shouldn't put a damper on

having fun. Yes, it is possible to have fun without spending a lot of money. There are many ways to have fun while dating on a budget.

First, when planning a date,

realize your spending limitations. Don't exceed your budget. If you only have \$10 or \$15, plan to do something within that price range.

Let's start by listing some interesting things you can do for only \$5. That's right, only \$5. You could go to the art museum. You can learn a lot about people by what they see in art. And don't think only weirdos go to museums, it really is an interesting place.

You could go buy a couple of soft drinks, a loaf of bread, some cheese and grapes and have a nice little picnic out at Pullen Park. That would be something nice and relaxing, especially after a hard week of studying.

You could go to a show at Thompson Theatre, which has very reasonable ticket prices for students. Get some culture in your life, see some theatre shows at Thompson, the shows are really good.

If all else fails, you could ask another couple over, buy a couple of six packs of brew, and play cards or Trivial Pursuit. Don't knock it till you try it.

You have a little more of a choice for \$10. You could go by the grocery store, buy one of those spaghetti dinner packets and a bottle of wine (inexpensive, of course) and fix a nice, romantic meal in the confines of

(See 'use,' page 5)

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Study finds college-age suicide rates high

(Continued from page 3)

of professionals on staff." A psychiatrist and counselor are on call twenty-four hours a day. "If someone calls, and is feeling depressed or suicidal, it could be Christmas or New Year's Day, but there would still be help available," he added. Salter added that staff can come to campus at any hour and talk with the student. "I think that that has probably been the major preventative of suicide."

"Another thing we do is all resident advisors go through a training course that our staff teaches. They (the RAs) are all trained in professional crisis intervention, how to recognize signs of depression, and how to deal with a suicidal student. Suicide and suicide prevention are major aspects of the course." The course also instructs RAs how to find additional help and support. "Many people are not aware of the resources here (at the

Counseling Center)," Salter remarked. He finds that the course has added to the network of assistance a troubled student can use. Salter also pointed out that RAs also help the center to identify students with problems. "We get a lot of response from RAs." The Triangle universities also offer many similar services. For example, UNC-Chapel Hill's Student Health Services always have a psychiatrist and counselor on call.

They also have special counseling services to assist students in coping with depression and related problems. Salter said that there are other resources available outside the University. The Mental Health Center and area hospitals have trained staff to deal with suicide prevention. Also, people can call Hopeline, Raleigh's telephone suicide counseling service. "You can call and talk to a volunteer at any time of the day," Salter said. "Their people are well trained in handling these situations." Public awareness can be one of the most effective means of helping potential suicide victims. "Be aware of other people. People usually give off signs that something is wrong, so if people around them can notice these signs, they can help," Salter concluded. Some warning signs of suicide are a suicide threat or comment regarding a will to die, a dramatic change in personality, a change in eating patterns (sudden loss or gain of weight), and a dramatic drop in school performance.

Other indications of suicidal behavior are withdrawal from family and friends, the giving away of prized possessions, and the sudden use of drugs or alcohol. "In getting involved with someone, there's always a possibility that you're ask to help will be rejected, but at least you tried," Salter continued. "I think that a lot of people don't get involved. I believe it is a fear of being rejected or not being able to help," he added. Experts strongly state that "the worst thing any parent, teacher, or friend of a suicidal person can do is nothing", according to the report. Salter recommends that people who identify a suicidal person should talk to him about his feelings in an open manner. Also, professional help should be sought.

Stout said that public awareness is key in tackling the teenage suicide problem. "We cannot afford to wait for the final cry," he concluded.

Use your imagination for dating on budget

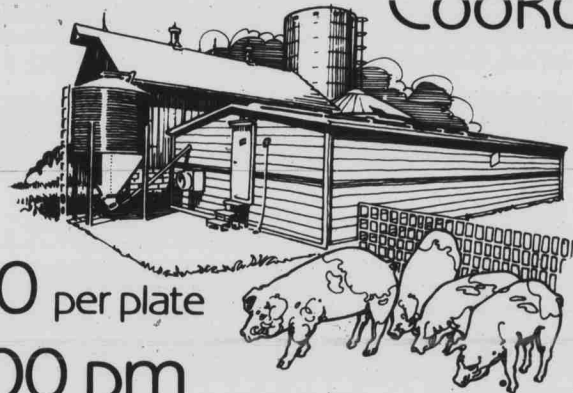
(Continued from page 4)

your dorm or apartment. Nothing impresses a date more than a good cook. Take in a movie. After you buy your tickets you still have a dollar or two left, so buy a coke or something. Movies, if they are good, can be a great source of entertainment, and also provide a topic for conversation for a while afterwards. Go to dinner at a fine eatery such as Two Guys or Brothers, where you get good food if not great atmosphere. But it could be a good place to go to talk and get to know one another, or just to take a supper break from studying together. Go to dinner at a gourmet shop like Steve's or Swensen's. Since they have places to sit, you could talk and enjoy one another's company while satisfying your craving for chocolate revel. When you get into the \$15 and up range, a whole new perspective comes into play.

You can go to one of the restaurant/bars such as Darryl's, Bennigan's, or T.K. Tripp's to grab a meal and sit and drink with friends. You can go to dinner and a movie if you have more than \$15. That's probably the most worn out tradition of college courting. Dinner and a movie. Do something original. How about dinner and a tractor pull? Once you get into the upper echelon of finance, you don't have to worry about what you do. You can even hire someone to think of things for you. The important thing to remember, is to know how much you can spend, and stick to it. Of course, if you don't have any money, you can go for a walk, watch TV, take in a State football, baseball, basketball, or any other ball game, or just study, perish the thought. If worse comes to worse, have a BYOB party. At least you can see some friends, have some fun, and escape the drudgery of studying for a while.

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Science and Technology

Hybrid may alleviate striped bass shortage

Commercial fishermen angling for a new market could find it in a striped bass hybrid developed by State zoologists Howard Kerby and Melvin Huish.

The hybrid, a cross between the striped bass and white bass, was developed under a grant from the University of North Carolina Sea Grant College Program.

Ronald Hodson, associate director of the UNC Sea Grant Program and project director of Sea Grant's Aquaculture Research and Demonstration Center near Aurora, North Carolina, said he thinks the hybrid is especially suited to North

Carolina. A study presently being conducted by Sea Grant will determine the feasibility of growing the hybrid commercially.

"The reason for the development of the striped bass hybrid is the decline of striped bass along the East Coast," Hodson explained.

Commercial catches have gone from nearly 14 million pounds in 1974 to less than four million in 1982, he said.

In fact, North Carolina has been placed under a federal mandate to significantly cut back on commercial and recreational catches of striped bass next year.

The hybrid looks economi-

cally promising for a number of reasons, said Hodson. The survival rate of the hybrid is better than that of the striped bass, because it is more disease-resistant and

"We think the striped bass hybrid is the ideal species for the North Carolina climate."

hardier. The hybrid also grows faster.

"We think the striped bass hybrid is the ideal species for the North Carolina climate," said Hodson. "It has a broad range of tolerance in tem-

perature and salinity, from the freshwater ponds of the Piedmont to the saltwater sounds of the coast," he said.

Most people can't tell the difference, in appearance and taste, between the two fish.

Hodson said the people who grow the fish commercially have the advantage of controlling the supply and harvesting the fish at a time when the price is highest.

James Easley, State professor of economics and business, is conducting the economic study, the results of which should be available in early October.

Hodson said the study will provide economic informa-

tion people will need to decide whether to start growing aquacultures of the hybrid.

He noted that operations using channel catfish in Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana are flourishing.

Hodson thinks that North Carolina could become a leader in the growth and harvesting of the striped bass hybrid. He said that, because of the public's concern about diet and the fact that maximum levels of natural fish catches have been reached, increased demand for fish will have to be met through increased commercial cultivation.

New head of materials engineering named

John J. Hren, professor of materials science and engineering and director of the Major Analytical Instrumentation Center at the

University of Florida, has been appointed head of State's department of mechanical engineering.

The appointment, effective

Sept. 1, was announced by Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton and Dean of Engineering Larry K. Monteith after approval by the University

of North Carolina Board of Governors and the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Hren will replace Hans Conrad, who returned to full-time teaching and research responsibilities in the department. James K. Ferrell, director of School of Engineering Graduate Programs, is serving as interim department head.

Hren, a faculty member at the University of Florida for twenty years, has broad experience in both academic and research administration. His work involves such specialty areas as crystal defects, high-resolution microscopy and hydrogen effect in metals.

At State, Hren will guide the activities of a department whose major thrusts are in the fields of metallurgical, ceramic and polymer engineering, and microelectronic materials research. In recent years, the department has significantly expanded its teaching, research and extension efforts in areas related to the design, development and processing of engineering materials to meet the rapidly growing needs of high technology.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Hren received his bachelor's degree in metallurgy from the University of Wisconsin in 1957, his master's degree in metallurgy from the University of Illinois in 1960, and his doctoral degree in materials science from Stanford Uni-

versity in 1962.

He was a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow at the Max Planck Institute in Stuttgart, West Germany, during 1962-63 and at the University of Cambridge in England during 1963-64. He has served as visiting scientist at various universities and national laboratories, including the Aerospace Research Laboratories at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio; the department of materials science at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.; and the Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

In addition, he was a visiting scientist for one year with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Melbourne, Australia.

Hren also served as Fulbright-Hays Lecturer in materials science at the University of Lisbon and the University of Oporto in Portugal.

A registered professional engineer in Florida, he is active in many professional and honor societies, including the American Society for Metals, the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is chairman of the Advisory Council of the National Center for Electron Microscopy at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California.

GARDNER'S BIG COUNTRY COMBO

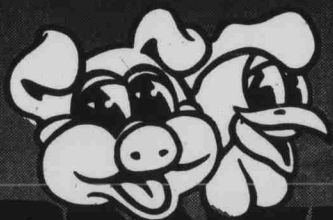
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Biotechnology "superstar" to join State faculty

One of the nation's leading biotechnologists, Clement Markert of Yale University, has been named to the first of four research positions created through a special legislative appropriation to North Carolina research universities.

Markert, director of Yale's Center for Reproductive Biology and the Henry Ford II Professor of Biology, will join State's department of animal science on Jan. 1. He will hold the title of Distinguished University Research Professor.

"Thanks to the 1984 General Assembly's special \$5 million appropriation for the public research universities," State Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton said, "N.C. State will be able to take new strides toward national pre-eminence in three of our strongest research fields — biotechnology, engineering and science. Dr. Markert, an international superstar in

the field of mammalian genetics, will spearhead our work in animal biotechnology, a field of special economic importance to North Carolina," he said.

Markert has made important contributions to the understanding of how gene activity is regulated during animal development, according to Robert Petters, State professor of biotechnology.

Poulton said Markert is joining State's faculty because of the opportunity it provides him to work with food animals, especially swine and cattle. While much of his past research has been with laboratory animals, the State position will provide a chance to apply his new theories to improving domestic animals.

A native of Colorado,

Markert is a member of the National Academy of Science and 14 other professional and honorary societies. He has served as chairman of the Yale Department of Biology, where he has been on the faculty since 1965.

During 1983-84, he served one term as the visiting distinguished professor of genetics here at State while on leave from Yale.

Scholarships to help students with interest in construction

The Triangle Chapter of the Professional Construction Estimators Association (PCEA) has established a \$25,000 endowment to provide scholarships for students enrolled in State's department of civil engineering.

Chapter President Bobby Caulberg of Raleigh said the endowment initially will provide two \$1,000 scholarships per year for one junior and one senior with demonstrated interest in construction careers. Awards will be based on "high standards of scholarship, leadership and character," he said.

The endowment funds will be administered through the North Carolina Engineering Foundation, which raises private support for State's School of Engineering to supplement government appropriations.

"The Triangle Chapter has given valuable scholarship support for our construction program for several years, and this endowment now provides us with a strong base of permanent support for talented and deserving students to pursue a professional career in construction," said Paul Zia, head of the civil engineering department. "We are extremely appreciative of this gift which will help us further our educational goals in the construction program."

A primary objective of PCEA, a national non-profit organization, is to promote recognition of construction estimating as a professional field of endeavor. The group also sponsors educational programs to interest young people in all phases of the construction industry as worthwhile career choices.

CONVENIENT SPECIALS

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Convenient Food Mart

Entertainment

AN UNINTERVIEW with

TECH: So Rich, you're a Charlotte, North Carolina native? How does it feel coming back to perform in your old home state?

RICH:

TECH: Yea. I heard you attended Western Carolina for a couple of years and then went off to find success. How exactly did you get your start in show business?

RICH:

TECH: I see. What's the future of *Saturday Night Live* since Dick Ebersol has decided not to return to the show in the fall?

RICH:

TECH: Interesting. What about Rich Hall's future? What do you want to do?

RICH:

TECH: Well, thanks a lot there Rich for such an inspiring interview.



RICH HALL

Entertaining "shoot'em up"

Silverado promotes feelings of Wild West

Roger W. Winstead
Entertainment Editor

A good movie entertains. It should also leave the audience wanting more. Lawrence Kasdan's new

western *Silverado* fulfills both goals in a genre not heard from in a great while.

Not since the fantastic flop *Heaven's Gate* has a western film been made. Now the summer of 1985 sees the

comeback of the cowboys in two popular releases: Clint Eastwood's *Pale Rider* and now *Silverado* (currently showing at Mission Valley).

Kasdan has taken the "shoot'em up" western of the

past and molded a modern film about life and survival in the great west. His attempt is successful and most intriguing. He took the style he made famous with *Big Chill* and merged it with the

family feel of *Bonanza*. There are some parts which are a might hokey, such as the typical gun-fight between good and bad guys and

(cont. page 9)

Group differs from Heavy-Metal norm

Tim Medlin
Entertainment Writer

Out of a tobacco barn way out in South Raleigh, on any given Sunday afternoon, blast the heavy-metal sounds

of *Crystal Axe*, a hard-rock group with a twist.

This five-piece combo plays a full complement of jamming tunes by such groups as *Dio*, *Judas Priest*, *Scorpions* and others, as well

as their own hot originals. An added flair, however, takes the form of vocalist Leah Kirby, a female singer holding her own in what has traditionally been a male-held position. Leah puts out the same clear, powerful voice that has almost become a trademark of Pat Benatar, adding a glassy finish to the metal beat.

The band practices twice a week in a barn owned by the grandmother of guitarist Barry Stallings. The 65-year old grandmother, Dorsie Lee, enjoys listening to the band

play and supports them in several ways, including loaning them two speaker cabinets and being present at the band's opening at Julian's.

Together with bassist Tim Jacobs, drummer Chris Wanchock and guitarist Charlie Murphy, the group plays with a great deal of professionalism. Tim and Chris keep a rock-steady beat, while Charlie and Barry take turns on lead and rhythm.

Although *Crystal Axe* does well with already popular music, their strong point would seem to lie with their own songs. Engulfing more than just a heavy-metal sound, their originals range from the Ozzy-style of "Chance" to the danceable, almost new-wave beat of "Rock Tonight."

One particularly pretty piece, written by Tim is "Tonight." A reflective song about a girl cutting loose, "Tonight" calls for several solos from Barry, very reminiscent of *The Byrds*:

-Tonight, no more lonely nights by the phone
-No more waiting...no more nights all alone.

Having been together only since February, the group is still in the break-in stages. They are presently looking for a keyboardist, who would add another dimension to their music. Although they have already played a few parties and at Julian's, *Crystal Axe* has yet to break into the local club circuit. But when they do, Raleigh will have a new band worth checking out.

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THE MIRACLE YEAR BOOK !



Staff photos by Roger W. Winstead

This space was supposed to be filled with an interview with Rich Hall. However, Rich did not call me Monday morning as he had promised Sunday night behind the dumpsters at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club.

The manager of the comedy club said she had everything "taken care of" and that I should be able to interview Rich between his two shows. When I arrived around 10:15 I was told to find "Frankie."

Instead of waiting for Frankie, I decided to find Rich on my own. I found the star of HBO's *Not Necessarily the News* and NBC's *Saturday Night Live* in the manager's office talking with WPTF talk-show host Alan Handelman (I didn't recognize Alan at first because he was wearing his toupee and I didn't bother to introduce myself because he might have remembered me from when a friend and I called in to his show on WITN concerning some photos we had of a UFO. I was young and foolish.) Alan was leaving and Rich was talking to who I guess was a high school friend or something. Rich looked at me and asked what I wanted. When I told him of the arranged interview he seemed miffed and mumbled about not having the time right then because he had to drive the female friend home or something. He asked if could call me the next morning because he was "funnier over the phone anyway." I said sure. What was I supposed to do? Say "No dammit! I want the interview NOW!!!" That would not be very professional.

Then again, promising to call someone and never fulfilling that promise isn't very professional either. I'm coming after you Rich. Someday, somewhere, expect it when you don't expect it. Me and a bunch of my journalist pals will find you out and gang interview you to death. We will show no mercy.

P.S. I thought you were very funny Sunday night, Rich. I laughed. I laughed a good long time. Your David Byrne imitation was funny. Your Paul Harvey was funny. Your impressions with plexiglass were very funny. Your sniglets were cute. Your improvs with the audience was funny too. Why didn't you call me Rich. That wasn't funny at all. I'm not laughing anymore.
— Roger W. Winstead

(from previous page)
saloon smoke, yet they all seem to work under the conditions set by Kasdan.

The plot is advanced for most westerns in that it involves everyone. Yet the storyline is the same as a million before: bad guys running good guys from their land and strangers coming to town to save the day. It's all been done before. But what is so impressive is the way that it was made.

Photography sets *Silverado* on the way in which each scene is gloriously enriched with the beauty of the west. Bright

orange sunsets, golden lighting of faces and fronts, spacious views of the frontier in bold color make the movie magical and set it apart from the dull shots of years of cowboys and indians.

Upon leaving the theatre, a feeling of the Old West enters the air. *Silverado* makes one want to play cowboy again. To have a gun at your side, a good horse under your saddle and a sunset on the horizon is a wish made by all dreamers after the western film runs out. Now isn't dreaming the whole idea behind the movies?

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8:00 pm



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Sports

Top recruit Williams declared ineligible

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Prize women's basketball recruit Renee Williams has not met inimum admissions standards at State and will not enroll in the University this fall.

Williams, a dominating 6-4 center out of East Forsyth in Kernersville, failed to compile a 2.0, or 'C' average in high school, and thus is ineligible to enroll in any NCAA Division I institution.

The earliest Williams could enroll in State would be the fall of 1986, but sources in the Wolfpack athletic department say this is very unlikely, due to Williams' suspect academic background.

Williams could also attend a junior college to boost her grades, but she wouldn't be eligible to play for State until the fall of 1987, providing she graduates from the school with at least 48 hours of 'C' or better that transferred to a four-year institution.

Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said, "We are helping her look into the possibility of a junior college right now. She is also looking at NAIA schools. Because of her family's (economic) situation, she has to go where she can get a full scholarship.

"We didn't realize her grades were as poor as they were," Yow continued, adding that repeated requests for a transcript from the school were denied. "We weren't successful in getting a transcript, and she kept telling us everything was okay. We just had no idea."

Yow blamed a poor senior academic year for bringing Williams below the 2.0 level.

"We knew she wasn't a great student, but we had no idea she was below a 2.0. She had a terrible senior year, and that is just so unusual," Yow said. "Knowing the opportunity she had, we felt she would be motivated enough to get a 2.0, but she wasn't."



Kay Yow

According to Yow, she first heard about the possibility of Williams not attaining a 2.0 in the spring.

"We found out during the second semester," she said. "(Her school) assured us she could get a 2.0 in the second semester, but her grades were very poor. If she had just applied herself, she would have had it."

Yow likened the loss of Williams to the men's team losing Walker Lambiotte.

"She's not as polished as a Lambiotte," Yow said, "But she has great potential as an athlete.

"The main thing is her size. She has the kind of size we need. We don't have as much good height as we need, and every year size becomes more important. It seems there are more good, big players every season."

Yow said that State would continue to do everything possible to find Williams a school, and that she believed Williams would honor her commitment to State if she ever became eligible to enter the University.

Bring back baseball columnist pleads

Unless something drastic happens in the next few days, it looks like we may have to do without baseball — again! That's too bad, because as I wrote in this space earlier, this was shaping up as one of the more interesting seasons in recent history. Exciting division races and captivating record chases would have whetted the appetite of even the most insatiable baseball nut. Now it appears as if the 1985 season will be marred by asterisks and pickets instead of marked by records and milestones.

Once again the central issue is money. There are a lot of bucks to be made in baseball, plenty, one would think, to make both the owners and players happy. The trouble is, though, that the players don't seem to want the owners to make any. They say that as it stands now, the owners are making too much money off the players abilities, and should be forced to compensate the athletes for their

efforts. But I would certainly consider paying someone \$200,000 a year to throw a baseball every fifth day more than just recompense.

I can see the players' point, to an extent, but it all seems so hypocritical to me. The players are contending that they should, in fact they deserve, to make a lot of money. The owners, meanwhile, don't deserve to make any money, or at least not a lot. Maybe some kind of an accord will be reached by the time you read this, but I wouldn't hold my breath. If the seven-week strike of 1981 proved anything, it's that both sides aren't in any hurry to solve the problem.

TODD MCGEE
Sports Editor

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Wakefield
APARTMENTS

It's not so much the baseball games themselves that I will miss. Sure, I watch all the Monday Night Baseball, Game of the Week and Braves' games that I can, but what I think I will miss most is the news of baseball. Reading the box scores in the morning paper, checking out the standings and perusing the encompassing statistics section on Sunday is standard fare for a baseball fan. One set of box scores can keep me entertained for hours. Countless times have I been late for work this summer because I kept going back to the sports page to see how a certain player, say Brook Jacoby of the Indians, fared the previous day.

A morning paper without box scores is like a day without sunshine, or a summer without baseball. If it happens once, it's already happened one time too many.

I recovered from the strike of 1981 rather quickly, the day of the belated all-star game in Cleveland, as a matter of fact. But I was still a kid then. Now, by law anyway, I am not.

When I was growing up (I hate to use the past tense), baseball was one of my many passions. I followed the Cincinnati Reds fervently, finally pestering my dad into taking me to Atlanta to see the Reds play the Braves. I don't remember much about the games, but I do recall seeing Hammerin' Hank Aaron hit a home run, No. 707 I believe, and I do remember me and about 100 other pesky kids chasing him down in the parking lot after the game to get his autograph, which we did. That is my idea of baseball — games won and lost on the field, and even in a parking lot, not in some dark, emotionless courtroom.

I think this strike, unlike its predecessor four years ago, may cause irreparable damage, to me anyway. Those carefree summers of youth have been replaced by work, school and (I don't even like to think about it) graduation. I still watch a lot of baseball, but it doesn't seem like the players are having as much fun as they used to. I know I'm not.

So when and if this baseball season cranks up again, providing it stops of course, maybe I just won't care as much as I did before. Getting to work on time may take priority over reading the box scores in the morning paper. Maybe I'll become so disillusioned with baseball that I'll yearn for the days of the NFL. But I doubt it. Baseball is too much fun. I just wish they would quit taking it away from me. Absence may make the heart grow fonder, but it sure makes the days a lot emptier. Baseball is the sunshine on an otherwise cloudy day, and a day without sunshine is like...night.

A recent poll conducted shows that the majority of the public blames the players for this strike. 43% of the respondents said they blamed the athletes for this strike, while 25% said they sided with the owners and another 32% said they had no opinion in the matter. In 1981, public opinion was split 50-50 on both sides.

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.

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Help Wanted

ASTHMATICS: Earn up to \$150.00 in a breathing study at UNC conducted by Environmental Protection Agency researchers. To be eligible, you must be a healthy,

Caucasian non-smoking man ages 18-35, with a history of asthma. For more information, call Susan Rusch-Behrend at 541-2603 (toll free from Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill).

BLACK MEN AND WOMEN are needed for breathing studies by the Environmental Protection Agency. \$45 plus travel will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who take part in these studies on the UNC-CH campus. Get a free physical exam, and be part of improving the environment. Call 966-1253 (collect from Durham or Raleigh).

Career Sales - Northwestern Mutual Life, the Quiet Company, is now interviewing qualified applicants. Challenging work with high income potential. If you are ambitious, highly motivated, desire to serve others and want to be in business for yourself, send resume to Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 4505 Fair Meadows Lane Suite 201, Raleigh, NC 27607.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. 4488 to find out how.

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. Work with other State students at night doing cleaning work. 832-5581.

Industrial Engineering CO-OP opportunity with a major Health Care Management Corporation, central North Carolina location, housing provided. Contact Anita Rose for details, 115 Page Hall, 737-2300.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$5/ hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, non-smoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Sales Internship Opportunity - Valuable business resume experience with company rated No. 1 in its field by FORTUNE. Training and practical experience allows you to earn while you learn. Experience is preferred. Call and schedule appointment to take aptitude test and view a video of the program. Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life,

782-9530.

Student Stockroom Assistants needed for Summer and Fall employment at University Catering. Call Catering office for interview, 737-3090.

SUMMER \$\$\$! Healthy non-smokers, ages 18-35, are needed for Environmental and health effects studies on the UNC-CH campus. Volunteers will receive \$5 to \$7 per hour plus travel, bonuses, and a free physical. To participate, you must have two or more mornings or afternoons available. For more information, call the EPA Recruitment Office, 966-1253 (collect).

For Sale

Are you interested in Public Relations? Then University Dining is interested in you. We are looking for outgoing, friendly, courteous people-oriented individuals who can work several days a month between 10am-2pm and/or 4pm-7:30pm (your choice). For details, call 737-3090 and ask for Linda or drop by the University Dining Student Personnel Office - Room B-116, Student Center.

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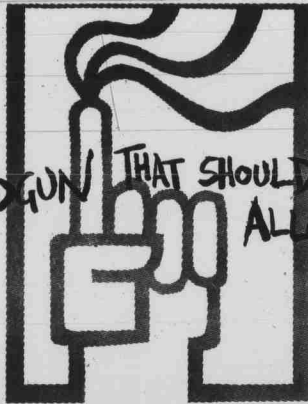
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4488 for information.

West Raleigh townhouse near NCSU. End unit has large bedrooms and closets. Living room with circulating fireplace, cathedral ceiling and loft. Microwave, refrigerator. Designer decor. Like new. \$81,500. Call Doreen Silber & co. 872-6343.

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.

FAST CASH - CAPITAL CITY PAWN SHOP. 1215 Hillsborough Street. 12 - 6 Monday thru Saturday.



Crier

Art Against Apartheid is an exhibit of paintings which will hang in the Durham County Library throughout the month of August. The exhibit will open with a reception 7-9pm, Thursday, August 1. The public is invited. The Committee for Peace with Justice in South Africa is sponsoring the exhibit as well as weekly information programs every Thursday in August from 7-9 in the Library Auditorium. For more information about these programs or the exhibit, call 682-7223.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR ABUSED WOMEN meets every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 pm at The Women's Center, 315 E. Jones St. No pre-registration required. Babysitting provided. Call 755-6840 for more information.

The Wake County unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor the Walter Hagen Golf Championship on August 14 at Wilmar Golf Club. Call American Cancer Society for details at 834-1636.

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ONLY \$10.00 FOR A 16" TWO-ITEM PIZZA WITH 4 FREE 16 OZ. BOTTLES OF COKE YOU SAVE \$3.50

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Personals

ADM,
This has been the Best Summer of my life - because I spent it all with you. I hope it's only beginning!

Love, LAM

Bacon.
Respond to Rubber 6

Day,
I love you no matter how many fights we keep having.

Love, Doc

Dearest Michelle,
Thanx again for the Personal. Pennsylvania is so far from Raleigh - too far for comfort! I'll be up come August, Lord willing. Praying for YOU!! Love and miss you!

Jeff

Diana,
Stop in the name of love.

The Pips

Disgustingly pinko-liberal male seeking radical-feminist Pornography Awareness member for a cup of espresso and a personal tour of Durham's finest smut palaces and bordellos. Unshaven legs, birth-control, and narrow-mindedness a must!

-Chateau II

Erin,
I don't wish for coition. I just want to put my mouth everywhere on your face and body.

Skinny Kid

Fly boy seeks beautiful, buxom female, who is interested in flying high in the heavens on Cupid's arrow. Also, one who enjoys having her life lit up by the lightning or getting a real shock from being plugged in.

Studbolt

Free thinking intellectuals interested in offbeat socio-political action.

Contact Society for Creative Anarchy
c/o Technician Personals

Happy Birthday Uncle Tom,
You're right. You can't get 'em all, but you sure die trying. Let's go out for a drink.

Your nephews

Help me,
I'm trapped on a deserted island with a bunch of vegetarian natives who are starting to enjoy bacon bits in their salad bar.

Dr. Edmund
Pacific Ocean

Hey Meathead,
Take care in the big Greensboro. Don't let M

and P cramp your style. See you on moving day.

Rabbit

Hey Wild One,
I don't believe you! And you thought I wouldn't make it for K.D. I'm hurt. I'll give you a chance to make it up, though. How about August of '92? Sorry your Mom doesn't trust little ole me. Do you blame her? Oh yeah - no Chicago or Richie.

Trip from Treasure Island

Joe Fotaux,
If you want, I'll let you clean my berries off.

The Bitch

Keep up the support of the Personal Page. Send in your message today.

Libby,
I heard that the Thursday 6:00pm aerobics class has the best looking guys in it.

your hormones

Little Pumpkin Face,
You're so cute. I love to pinch your little cheeks.

Margaret,
I go crazy watching you play tennis. Why don't we play together for mutual satisfaction? It's

love-all and the ball is in your court. You will not be disappointed.

Let's score,
Duce

Martin G. Thimble,
Hey babe! You're the sexy stranger in my life that tantalizes my adventurous spirit. I just wanted to drop you a line and wish you a very happy birthday. You're special!

The ludicrous Granny

Mich,
We gonna take a little break, but we'll be right back so don't ya'll go nowhere.

S.S.

Minnesota,
The distance between you and your favorite state is growing everyday. In due time, your favorite state will likely be out of your reach.

My darling Turf-Turf,
Will you marry me? If so, meet me in Myrtle Beach on Aug. 10. Now that your redbugs are gone, we can really get close.

All my love,
Smucums

Narrow-minded, prejudiced, male-chauvinist pig looking for WASP female who will not spend my money, never get fat, with a perfect disposition, who should make less money than I do, and loves to serve and obey. Should have own copies of the Playboy and

Penthouse featuring Madonna.
Redneck from Virginian

No. 2
I am not a number. I am a free man.
Be seeing you.

No. 6

Partner,
You have GREAT legs!! Love to watch you play. You can be on my team anytime!

Partner

Sex master,
I can NOT wait to see you in your bunny G-string. Those ears put me in ecstasy. Please respond SOON (by 5:00pm).

FIERO

To my pizons!
Don Gumba say usea Ricotta cheese in Lasagna nota this cottage cheese stuffa! JC donta puta ketchup on your spaghetti, it's nota nice thinga to do! Heya Harold! Gumba say you gota the power invested in a you, don't a you forget it! Hey Jimmy V., you okay!

So longa for now,
DG

Unto ACID who is able to keep you from falling and to present you before ACID's glorious presence without fault and with great joy - to the only ACID our Savior be glory, majesty, power and authority, through ACID our Lord, before all ages now and forever more! ACID is Lord!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall, past president, American Cancer Society.

"If everyone over 50 had checkups for colorectal cancer, the cure rate could be as high as 75%."

"If more people had colorectal cancer checkups, more people could be cured," says Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Surgery, Howard University Hospital, Washington, D.C. "It's that simple. You can't cure it if you don't know you have it." But if it's detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. Your doctor can perform the digital and proctoscopic exams, and you take care of the simple stool blood test at home.

The present cure rate is 44%. We believe it could be at least 31% higher. Since men and women are equally affected by this disease, we urge everyone over 50 to get regular checkups at the intervals specified in the box on the right.

Fact is, there will be 130,000 new cases of colorectal cancer this year. You can help us cure 75% of them. If you are not in the age group affected, please pass

this information on to someone you know who is. The warning signs for colorectal cancer are: a change in bowel habits and blood in the stool.

People with a family history of colon or rectal cancer or ulcerative colitis are at higher risk and are urged to be doubly cautious.

Help us raise the cure rate.

Colorectal Cancer Checkup Guidelines for men and women over 50 without symptoms:

- Digital exam every year
- Stool blood test every year
- Procto exam every 3 to 5 years after 2 initial negative tests 1 year apart.

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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, 1980

New drinking law

Starting tomorrow, a new drinking law will go into effect — a law that simply won't solve the problem it was designed to cure.

Faced with the serious problem of drunk driving, our state legislature has decided that the best way to stop drunk driving is to nip the problem at the source: the bar and taverns.

With a swift and mighty blow, the General Assembly laid down the law — no more happy hours. They're striking back at drunk driving by hitting the pocketbook.

This law is just another example of the legislature trying to fix a problem with a hammer.

Casual drinkers may drink less due to the hike in prices; however, habitual drinkers will undoubtedly pay any price for a drink, and these people are the ones more prone to be involved in accidents on the road.

Furthermore, restaurants can easily sidestep the law by having "happy days" with reduced drink prices all day long, defeating the original intent of the law.

The real solution lies in education and more self-imposed responsibility on the part of the taverns.

With the proper education, people can learn to drink. Temperance should

be learned at an early age — in the school, the home and the community. We cannot expect that people will embrace moderation in alcohol use when they are denied access-the-board access. No one, on his or her 21st birthday, suddenly inherits the ability and knowledge to use self-restraint.

This education can be complemented by taverns and restaurants continuing the fight against drunk driving. Already bars have encouraged the practice of designated drivers. Not only do they give the designated drivers free non-alcoholic beverages, but they also give them special drink prices when they come back.

In addition, bartenders and wait people should watch their patrons for signs of drunkenness. If they are drunk, they should cut them off and offer assistance to ensure their safety.

Many of the bars employ these tactics and deserve commendation. They should continue to find new ways to dissuade intoxicated customers from driving.

With these two measures, we can accrue the same benefits as proposed in the legislation. Perhaps we could even do a better job.

A SOUTH AFRICAN DETAINEE ABOUT TO TRIP AND HIT HIS HEAD ON THE...



A. FLOOR
B. WALL
C. CHAIR
D. DOOR
E. CEILING
F. STAIRS

Dickler

People pay silent tribute to storm

A breeze from the tropics

If the reader would be so kind as to read this article in a high-pitched, whining voice, it might cause a chuckle or two, possibly making the world a better place.

I kind of like the idea of being caught in a tropical storm. Not that I like the rain, but somehow the word tropical reminds me of fruity drinks with funny umbrellas in them. There are beautiful girls in grass skirts, hula dancing under an overhang while rain mercilessly beats down on me.

The storm even has its own name, Bob. Bob is a nice name — sort of homey.

"Well, Bob, are you gonna rain today?"

"Sorry mister, but a storm's gotta do what a storm's gotta do."

I don't mind being rained on by a storm named Bob. I can see his side of things. He doesn't want to rain anymore than you want to be rained on.

His parents gave birth to him with one thought in mind: Bob is growing up to be a hurricane. He didn't quite make it, though. Maybe one of our friendly meteorologists could artificially inseminate Bob's mother, so she could try again.



STU BERKOWITZ
Editorial Columnist

Bob made plenty of enemies during his short life, but I think he made more friends than enemies. I'm sure many of the farmers asked Bob in for a drink and a piece of the Mrs.'s peach cobbler. Even though many people were glad to see Bob, I don't think anyone was really sad to see him go.

Most of Bob's enemies paid a silent tribute to him. They carried funny umbrellas — like the ones in a drink.

Have you ever noticed how many different varieties of umbrellas there are? There are huge sturdy ones with sharp bayonets at the end of them. I guess the bayonets are meant to break large drops of rain that are trying to hit you.

Then, there are these small portable umbrellas that fold up to the size of a ruler. I've seen people get soaked in the time it

took to open one of these umbrellas.

I don't usually use an umbrella. The portable kind are too hard to operate; you need an engineering degree to open one. The huge ones are just too much trouble to carry.

I never seem to carry an umbrella on the day that it rains. I either leave the umbrella at home, or I lose it. Of course, on the days I have my umbrella it doesn't rain, and everyone stares at me and pities someone foolish enough to lug an umbrella around on a clear day. All things considered, I think I'll stay umbrellaless for a while.

If you don't use an umbrella, you look down to avoid getting rain in your eyes. Of course, you can't see where you are going, so it's good to look down because you might bump into someone with a spiked umbrella and lose your sight — if you aren't looking down. During the few times I have looked straight ahead, I've seen people carrying umbrellas. I think they ought to lock up people who carry umbrellas in the rain but don't use them.

So long, Bob, it's been nice having you drop in.

Forum Policy

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.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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.

Opinion

Feminist power declines in 80s

With the election of Eleanor Smeal to the presidency of the National Organization for Women, members of that group seem to be expressing their longing for the days of burning bras and the sexual revolution. Smeal, who was

bership as unrealistic and uncompromising in their beliefs — even to the point that they become a political liability to the Democratic Party.

NOW members believe Smeal's activism to be the salvation for their recent malaise. They blame the vogue of the New Right for their setbacks and feel that confrontation is the only way to combat the conservative menace and regain their lost power in the process.

The feminists are partially correct. Arch-conservatives have put up a ruthless fight to deprive women of such rights as abortion, comparable pay for comparable work, and equal protection under the law. They also have a point with confrontation, since high-visibility activism can be effective in fighting Right-Wingers. But the feminists have failed to realize that the Right is not their only problem. They have many internal reasons for these recent reversals as well.

For instance, NOW has embarrassed the Democratic Party by incessantly demanding concessions of its leadership, even though the Democrats have already adopted all of NOW's primary objectives. NOW has also isolated many civil-libertarians with their self-righteous attitude and their willingness to compromise the first amendment in order to meet their goal of banning pornography.

Another self-inflicted wound comes from NOW's inability to realize that the ascendancy of women in politics means the ascendancy of conservative women as well as liberal women — Jean Kirkpatrick as well as Pat Schroeders. NOW refuses to back candidates for office unless they promise to support NOW's list of directives item for item, regardless of whether the candidate is male or female. In the 1982 Massachusetts elections, NOW refused to back moderate Republican Margret Heckler for congress against Democrat Barney Frank because her stand on various women's issues didn't make the grade.



ELEANOR SMEAL · NOW

NOW's president at the apex of its power during the Carter years, promises her followers a return to the activism and controversy of the feminist movement's heyday. Smeal literally wants to "raise some hell" in the streets.

However, her victory over the mild-mannered incumbent Judy Goldsmith is symbolic of NOW's impotence in the political arena. In the last four years NOW's power has waned considerably in the wake of the conservative consensus that swept the land with Reagan's election in 1980. Case in point is the failure to get the Equal Rights Amendment ratified to the constitution.

In fact, the only notch on NOW's gunbelt to come lately has been the candidacy of Geraldine Ferraro for the Vice-Presidency, but even this backfired. For when Walter Mondale met NOW's demand and chose her as his running mate, the public perceived him as having given in to a special interest group. Nevertheless, feminists claimed that a female VP would put the presidency in the palm of Fritz's hands.

As you most likely know, it didn't and NOW's prestige has suffered considerably because many currently see its mem-

STEPHEN LEMONS

Editorial Columnist

Instead NOW backed Frank, who won the election.

But NOW calls itself the National Organization for Women, not the National Organization for Liberal Women. Thus NOW has alienated women who do not measure up to their ideological yardstick.

Feminists have yet to learn that there is only so much one can achieve through confrontation and intimidation. Protests are fine for a show of symbolic strength but they will not heal the self-inflicted wounds NOW has suffered over the past few

years. NOW has alienated so many with their fierce rhetoric and narrow-mindedness that there is little a march on Washington (which seems to be one of Smeal's goals) can achieve except a show of unity.

Don't get me wrong. I wish Eleanor Smeal and NOW well and I hope that they can rebuild some of the bridges they have burnt behind them. NOW is the spearhead of the women's movement in America and if the fight for women's rights is to continue, NOW must survive.

But NOW will become defunct if its leaders do not learn the tenets of compromise and

tolerance. The cultivation of these factors will save the women's movement and give it back its prestige — confrontation may serve only to increase their worries.

America is a country where the ability to adapt and compromise is a must for a political organization. The groups who don't do so are consigned to political oblivion. After all, how many of you voted for a Whig or a Know-Nothing in the last election? If NOW does not realize the dictates of history, then they too may go the way of such obscure political dinosaurs.

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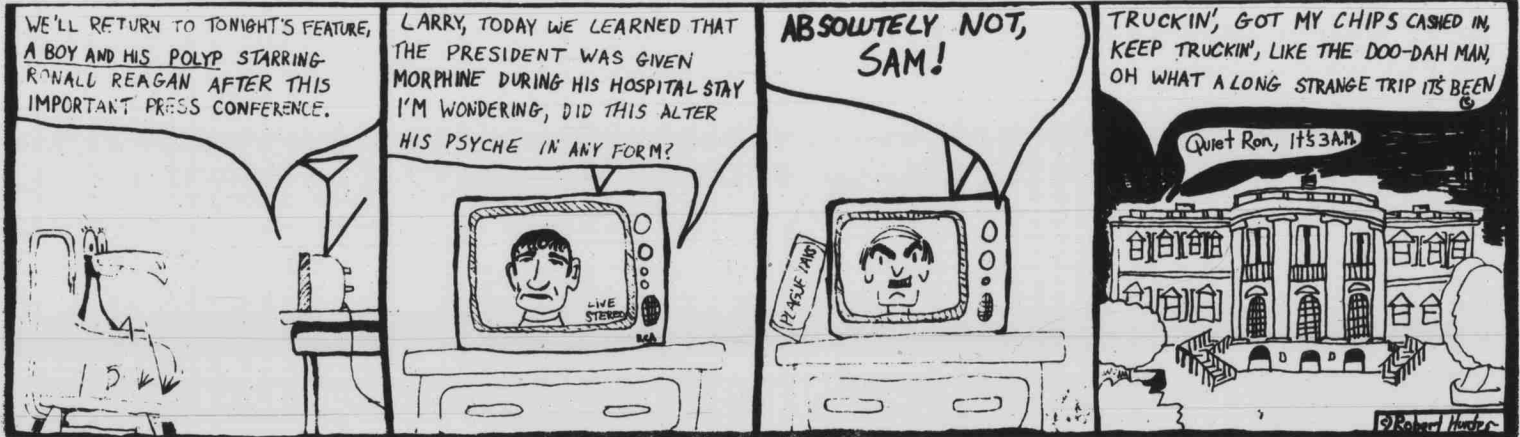
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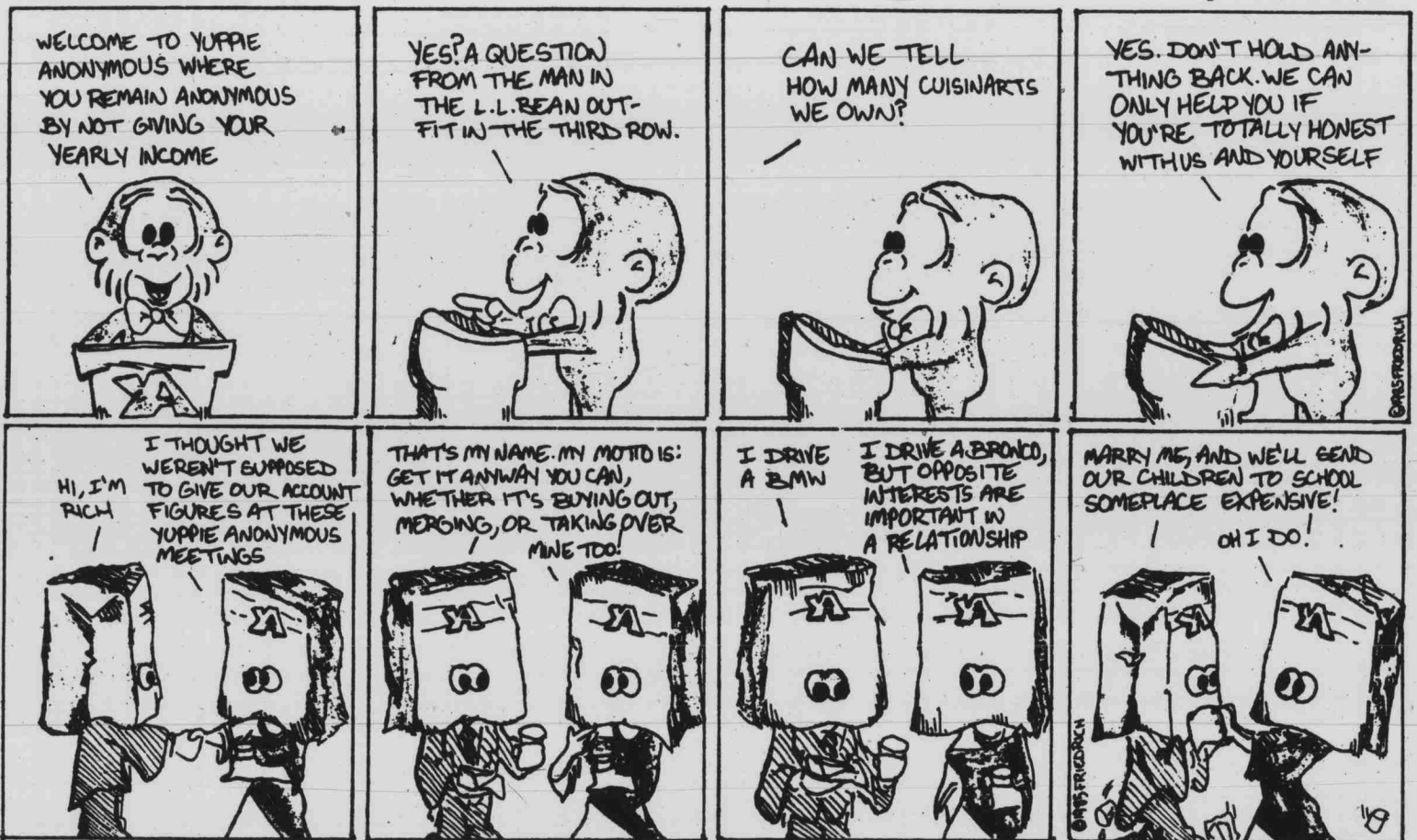
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