

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

Parking proposals merit consideration

We are pleased that the results of the long-awaited survey of State's parking facilities are in. We only hope these results are integrated into a definitive plan quickly and responsibly.

Among the results of the study by the Institution for Transportation Research and Education were proposals for a \$7 million parking deck on Friendly Avenue, a service-lot shuttle system and an upgraded Wolfline bus service.

All of these proposals are good, but they are also expensive. Janis Rhodes, State's director of transportation, has often said that people at State want Cadillac service at Volkswagen prices. If these proposals are implemented, State will be a lot closer to having Cadillac service at Cadillac prices.

And this is the question for students and faculty to decide. Do we really want Cadillac service?

If the answer is yes, then we should proceed with the proposals. If not, then we need to decide what level of service we want and at what price.

One consideration that needs to be kept in mind is the newly acquired Dorothea Dix property. If the university decides to move part of the campus to

this property, obviously we won't need to spend huge sums of money on parking facilities that will become obsolete when the Dix property is developed.

Another thing that should be in everyone's mind is the limited funding of most students. There is a point where the price of on-campus parking will discourage permit seekers. We don't want to reach that point by building parking decks to handle these permit seekers, or else the new parking decks will be deserted.

State provides quality education at a very reasonable price. We should seek to retain that combination. With over two-thirds of State's students living off campus, the price of parking will have a tremendous bearing on the cost of attending State.

Although the price per permit of the recommendations is not known yet, students need to be asking themselves how much they would be willing to pay to keep from walking from the fringe lot.

An informed decision on the recommendations will not be possible until such a decision is reached.

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

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

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Celebration resembles potlatch

ELLIOT INMAN

Editorial Columnist

Last Friday night at the victory celebration, I saw a group of students, poised in the picturesque "Raising the Flag at Iwo Jima" pose, trying to push over a lamp post in front of Metcalf dorm. I couldn't believe it. Why were some students being so violent and destructive?

Walking around the "decorated" campus Saturday afternoon, disillusionment was setting in when suddenly it all made sense to me. What happened Friday for most students was a victory celebration, but for some students Friday was a variation on a classic cultural theme — a potlatch.

The potlatch — a hard-to-believe ritual documented by anthropologists — is a festival at which a host destroys virtually all of his valuable and indispensable property to prove his superiority to his guest.

At these potlatches, a host tribe gives away all of its harvest, thereby ensuring that unless they are potlatch guests in the near future, many of the tribe will starve to death.

The highlight of the celebration for some tribes is the launching of long, wooden canoes over the bodies of slaves, whom they consider property. As the boats cut through the flesh and crush the chests of the slaves,

the members of the tribe revel in their own glory.

Apparently on Friday night, the distant cultural relatives of these tribesmen held their own potlatch at State. After the team proved their superiority, these neanderthals decided to prove theirs.

Many of them began by drinking themselves to the brink of self-destruction to prove their own indestructibility. Then they paped the trees to destroy the beauty of our campus.

Near Harrelson, someone bent a \$100 bike into a pretzel. The battalion that tried to knock over the lamp post was obviously out to prove themselves to be members of a master breed.

The guest for this potlatch — the media, who were obviously not impressed.

But Friday night the tribe went too far. On

Hillsborough Street, they tried to prove the ultimate characteristic of superiority — that they were above the law. The crowd sprayed beer and pelted police with beer bottles, seemingly mocking the police as if to say, "You can't stop us."

But the police did stop them. Thirty-four students, some guilty of violence, others simply guilty of not having sense to stay out of a violent mob, were arrested.

Suddenly the tribe didn't feel very superior, and by sunrise both the potlatch and the victory celebration were over.

In countries where tribes celebrated potlatches, the rituals have been outlawed, though some are still carried out in secret. Here at State it is doubtful, despite efforts to plan celebrations and pleas from both students and university officials, that these potlatchers will give up.

While most students are willing to celebrate in a civilized manner, others, probably genetically bound to barbarianism, will continue to destroy.

The only thing you and I can do is stay out of their way and be glad there's no place on campus to launch a canoe.

Global communist-backed aggression should be combated

It's just amazing how contemptible many people are in their hypocrisy. They denounce freedom fighters in repressive leftist regimes like Nicaragua and Afghanistan, yet they laud communist terrorists in free democracies such as El Salvador, Guatemala and the Philippines.

When I read that letter paralleling the Nicaraguan civil war to our 19th-century exercise in carnage — no foreign nation intervened then; we shouldn't intervene now — I snorted in derision. He should have sent his letter to the Soviet, Cuban and com-bloc pilots, security forces and "advisers" in Nicaragua, instead of to me.

Nicaragua has become an East-West conflict. The United States, since it cannot remove "Communist International" elements, has to step in there by backing the contras. The letter, at least, shows that some Americans, even temporary State

employees, are not aware of the political and military realities in this world, especially when it comes to anti-communist guerrilla movements.

So let's take a look. You know what I think of Nicaragua. The remaining areas of significance, where freedom fighters worthy of our support and notice exist, are Angola, Afghanistan and Indochina.

After repealing the Clark Amendment in 1984, the U.S. Congress was able to approve aid to Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Originally, UNITA desired to be an alternate political party in the one-party Angolan communist system. However, the ruling Marxist MPLA party decided they were satisfied with themselves as the sole political party. Thus, UNITA took to the hills for some serious guerrilla warfare.

The rebels had too much support and manpower for the 40,000-man Angolan military alone. So President Santo's regime was supplemented by 35,000 Cuban and 500 East German troops. These foreign soldiers, along with 445 medium and heavy tanks, and 128 attack aircraft forced UNITA to restrict their activities to minor ambushes and raids.

However, one major attack on the town of Cafunfo damaged Angola's diamond industry, killed over 100 government troops and resulted in the capture of several com-bloc technicians. Since the Soviets run Cuba, which in turn runs Angola, and UNITA promises a pluralistic democratic society if victorious, the Reagan administration has provided them with badly needed armor-piercing rockets and surface-to-air missiles.

Unfortunately, it does not appear that UNITA will overthrow the MPLA. President Jose Eduardo dos Santos or all those Cuban comrades anytime soon.

Afghanistan has also become deadlocked militarily. The struggle between the rebel Mujahedeen (Islamic Holy Warriors) and the communists infesting their homeland has raged since 1979. Some 20 percent to 25 percent of the population has fled to neighboring Pakistan, who still refuses to officially recognize Babrak Karmal's despotic regime.

The Mujahedeen, scattered, starving and poorly armed, must hold their own against 47,000 government troops, 115,000 Soviet troops (many of whom are paratroopers or Special Forces Spetsnaz commandos), and 5,000 Cuban and Czech troops.

The 135 fighter bombers and 450 main battle tanks of the Afghan armed forces top anything the insurgents can muster. However, the fighting is always intense. The Mujahedeen managed to slay over 4,000 Soviet and Afghan soldiers in one ambush, with no casualties, and destroy over 20 Air Force planes in another.

In response, according to a UN commission on human rights, the Soviets are "bombarding villages, destroying food supplies, massacring civilians and disregarding the Geneva convention." The government in Kabul holds 50,000 political prisoners while torture is commonplace in the jails.

The Soviets gas mosques and main children in guerrilla territory, using exploding toys as a means to demoralize the resistance. The KGB and GRU figure children with

ROBERT BENNINGFIELD

Editorial Columnist

limbs blown off by their booby-trapped toys are more effective a weapon than just dead kids. For these reasons, the war in Afghanistan certainly merits more attention from the media and the Western world.

The wars in Indochina also deserve to be in the limelight. The first item of interest is Laos. The Laotians have provoked the Thai army into over 120 armed skirmishes, leaving two Thai and eight Laotian soldiers dead.

Thailand accuses Laos of murdering Thai civilians and infiltrating spies across the border to sow dissension. Internally, 200,000 Laotians have fled the country while 6,000 remain in "reeducation" camps. The resistance consists of minority indigenous tribes like the Hmong, Yao, Meo, Khum and Muser, and splinters of the old Royal Laotian Army.

Unfortunately, these freedom fighters lack the resources to defeat the 53,000 men of the ruling Pathet Lao and the 60,000 Vietnamese troops helping this communist regime.

The three main resistance groups in Kampuchea are the KPNLF (Khmer People's National Liberation Front), the ANS (Arme Nationale Sihanoukist) and the Khmer Rouge. The West supports the KPNLF, a democratic group.

It might cost us a little money, like any other investment, but you don't desert your friends. You help them as much as you can so you're not eventually surrounded by enemies.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Technician (USPS 482-080) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year. Single copies are available during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Send your subscription orders to Technician, P.O. Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hanes Printing Co., Raleigh, N.C. Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.



Forum

Police overreact to crowd at Hillsborough Street

The celebration after the State-Iowa State game was indeed an experience to be remembered. The Pack's dreams of a trip to the Final Four had taken a step in the right direction. Unfortunately for those of us here at home, the Raleigh Police Department had taken several steps in the wrong direction. For 34 people, it will be remembered long after the celebrations have faded into a memory.

Images I have had in the past of a power-hungry, paramilitary Raleigh Police Department paled in comparison to what I saw Friday night. I could not look into a single officer's face without seeing an expression reminding me of the now-famous "Go ahead, make my day!"

From what I saw, many of the officers would have liked nothing better than to call the riot squad, tear gas and stampede the crowd, and arrest anyone left behind. I did not see a trace of anything but contempt in every officer, and I saw many jump at the chance to hassle and/or arrest any student giving them any excuse to do so.

Now I ask you, why should RPD wish to suppress the celebration? Is Hillsborough Street such an important thoroughfare that it must remain open at all costs? Can the RPD officers delude themselves into believing they were there to protect the public?

My answer is that they did far more harm than good. Their pervading "us vs. them" attitude, combined with their hostile

actions, created the problems that occurred Friday night. Next time, I think the student leaders should communicate with the Raleigh City Council ahead of time and be prepared to close the street. It is obvious this tradition is one that is too strong to stifle.

In addition, I believe the Raleigh Police Department should rethink their attitudes and procedures. Brutality 101 is not what I came to State to learn.

Ken Bacon
JR School of Veterinary Medicine

Thanks for honesty

This is but a simple thank-you to the honest student who found my silver flute and turned it in to Public Safety on Monday.

After an hour or so of frantic, desperate searching, it was suggested to me that contacting Public Safety might be wise. Upon doing so, I discovered that my flute had been recovered, but the retriever's name was not disclosed to me.

A very sincere thanks to this stranger who kept me from believing my next stop would be the local pawn shop! Your honesty returned to my possession an object of much value (sentimental and otherwise).

Karen Grossmann
SO SPV

Bookstore overcharges

It's once again time for another complaint about the Students' Supply Store. I had heard and read about the prices, being ridiculous, but I had not experienced it myself — until now.

It is the time of year when Public Safety makes rounds for fire hazards such as overloaded sockets. I knew mine were in violation, so I decided to buy a multi-plug outlet with a circuit breaker. As I was heading out to the student store, I ran into one of the officers making his rounds.

I asked about the sockets, and he told me to go to K-Mart and that it would cost me about \$13. Being lazy, I went to the student store anyway. Lo and behold, \$32.95 for the six-outlet

plug I wanted — too expensive for this poor college student!

—So I trudged the mile out to my car (I park off campus) and went to K-Mart. I went in, purchased a six-plug outlet and returned. Checking and comparing, I found I bought a "\$32.95" outlet for only \$10.95!

What a deal! But where does the extra \$22 go? Tell me, isn't a \$22 markup a little steep? And don't attribute it to brand-name goods either. Wouldn't it be more intelligent to provide the students with cheaper, no-name brands?

Come on, Students' Supply Store — clean up your act!

Kathleen Noel Christensen
SO SZO

My God is a loving God

MARK BUMGARDNER
Editorial Columnist

These pages have recently contained our readers' debate on the will of God, especially in relation to the AIDS virus.

Most people seem to be awed by the terrible power of AIDS. Because man is presently unable to control the disease, some attribute its pain and suffering to the wrath of God. This is convenient because the virus initially attacked homosexuals, an easy target for judgmental Christians.

Some forum writers have painted a God who inflicts pain and suffering on the unrighteous or anyone else God chooses.

I would like to tell Technician readers about the God I worship.

My God is much more compassionate than the human mind can understand. He suffers when I suffer and rejoices when I rejoice. He would never inflict pain and suffering on anyone, and He sent His Son to tell us that.

My God wonders why He is blamed for AIDS when we spend a billion dollars a day on defense, rather than medical research. He wonders why when people die of hunger we say, "God has a purpose," and hand our "gold cards" to the Dining Hall attendant.

My God doesn't allow people to suffer. He allows people the freedom to make their own decisions. We are made in God's image, and God is free to do what

he wants. He has chosen to be merciful, compassionate and forgiving. We have not.

My God cannot force you to love your brother and cause him no pain. We choose to waste God's resources on war toys. Human beings are responsible for every bit of pain in this world because we have the resources to alleviate pain and choose not to.

So when my God sees members of His creation calling those who suffer "sinners" and deserving of their pain, He wishes we would examine the life of Christ. I think we would find a man who loved without judging and forgave without punishing. This man was sent to reveal the ways of God to men.

It would behoove us all to study Christ's life and, when searching for the cause of unexplained (or explained) suffering, to look within ourselves.



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Sports

'Purple Monkey,' McNamara drop 'Cats

Bruce Winkworth
Sports writer

What's been the key to the success of the Wolfpack baseball team, now 21-4 overall and 3-0 in the ACC?

Some might say it's been the strong pitching staff, which lowered its staff ERA to 3.03 with a 6-2 conference win by freshman Jeff Hartsock over Duke Wednesday and an 8-2 win by fellow frosh Brad Rhodes over Ohio University Thursday. Others might point to a team batting average of .323, which has accounted for 83 runs per game.

But some of the Wolfpack players think it might be the Purple Monkey, a small rubber whale belonging to team manager Jeff Teed that has become the club's mascot and good luck charm. Catcher Jim McNamara, who went

2-for-4 against Ohio with a two-run homer and three RBI, was quick to credit the team's success this season to the Purple Monkey.

"Flounder (Teed) brought it to the first game, and we've kept it ever since," McNamara said. "Hey, we're 21-4. What can you say?"

McNamara, who has been a believer in the Purple Monkey all season, had special reason to credit it after Thursday's win over Ohio.

"I told Flounder that I hadn't hit any dingers lately," McNamara said, "so he ran the monkey all over my hat and said, 'Purple Monkey, Purple Monkey, Purple Monkey.' You can't argue with the results."

Purple Monkey or not, McNamara teed off on a seventh-inning fastball from Ohio reliever Kevin



Shortstop Alex Wallace dives for a ground ball against the Bobcats.

Staff photo by Scott Riverbark

Hagen and drove it over the right centerfield fence. The ball was hit so hard and so low that the 10-15

mph wind that blew to dead center field all afternoon never had a chance to help the drive along.

Hartsock pitched his fifth complete game in six starts Wednesday, allowing just six hits and two runs. The win raised his

record to 5-1 and actually raised his ERA to 1.35. He nursed a 3-0 lead through eight innings, but Andrew Fava and McNamara each drove home a run with singles, and Blue Devil

(see 'Pack,' page 6)

Women netters drop UNC Charlotte, 9-0

From staff reports

The women's tennis team swept past UNC Charlotte Wednesday afternoon, 9-0, in Charlotte. The Pack won every set of the match and upped its record to 12-5. The 49ers fell to 8-5.

Patty Hamilton won handily at No. 1 singles, defeating Tracy Steve, 6-1, 6-2. Hamilton teamed with Anne-Marie Voorheis in the No. 1 doubles bracket to win 6-2, 6-3.

Junior Mary Lloyd Hodges easily won at the No. 3 singles slot to run her record for the year to 16-1.

Sisters Meg and Katie Fleming teamed in the No. 2 doubles for the Pack and won 6-0, 6-4.

The women travel to Charlottesville, Va., Saturday to take on the Cavaliers at 10 a.m. and to College Park, Md., to face the Terrapins Sunday at 9 a.m.

State 9, UNC Charlotte 0

Hamilton (NCSS) d. Steve 6-1, 6-2; K. Fleming (NCSS) d. Dorn 6-0, 6-1; Hodges (NCSS) d. Casco 6-0, 6-2; Voorheis (NCSS) d. Coyle 6-0, 7-5; Meester (NCSS) d. Taylor 6-0, 6-4; M. Fleming (NCSS) d. Radzinski 6-3, 6-0; Hamilton/Voorheis (NCSS) d. Dorn/Steve 6-2, 6-3; Fleming/Fleming (NCSS) d. Casco/Coyle 6-0, 6-4; Meester/Hodges (NCSS) d. Taylor/Radzinski 6-2, 6-1.
Records: State 12-5, UNC Charlotte 8-4.

Tracksters host 43 teams in Atlantic Coast Relays

Harold Whinery
Staff Writer

If you are planning to stay around campus this weekend, you will want to check out the Atlantic Coast Relays. College all-Americans and nationally prominent tracksters from all over the East Coast will compete in the event, to be held at State's Derr Track today and Saturday.

Forty-three teams will be represented and over 800 of the best athletes in the nation will participate. Coach Rollie Geiger thinks this meet is very important for the Wolfpack, because of the level of competition his team will face.

"This meet will draw the best athletes from the Northeastern and Southeastern United States," Geiger said, who is now in his second year as the track coach. "Several NCAA champions and all-Americans from indoor and outdoor competition will be entered. The meet will be very deep in quality, as well as quantity."

The 4 X 100-meter relay will likely be a race between the Wolfpack and the D.C. Striders. The State team, consisting of Dwight Frazier, Steve Goldsby, Danny Peebles and Harvey McSwain, are the defending NCAA champions and have already qualified for this year's championships. The Wolfpack is also among the favorites in the 4 X 200-meter relay with the University of the District of Columbia, St. Augustine and Eastern Kentucky.

West Virginia's J.P. Ndaysenga will be favored in the 10,000 meters, while Addi

Bile of George Mason University, who was second in last year's nationals, will be the one to watch in the 1,500 meters.

In the 4 X 400-meter relay, N.Y. Tech, U.D.C. and East Carolina are favored. State is also expected to do well in this event.

McSwain and Peebles will probably lead in the 100- and 200-meter sprints. Mike Patton, who earned all-America honors in the triple jump in the indoor nationals, will be representing State in the event on Friday.

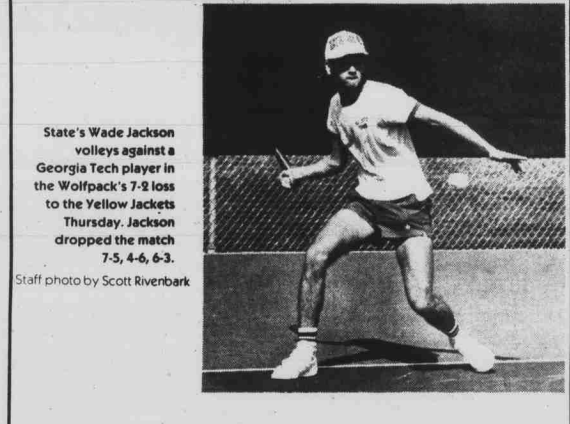
"There are four jumpers with better distances than Mike in this meet," Curtis Frye, assistant coach, said. "This shows you the level of competition we are dealing with."

"There are four women over the 50-foot mark in the shotput, which will be a strong event. State high jumper Chavonda Jacobs has a high jump of 5-8 and three girls participating on Saturday have already jumped that high or better, so we are competing against some of the best."

Other women representing the Wolfpack and expected to do well are Janet Smith in the 3,000-meters and Kathy Ormsby in the 5,000. The women's 4 X 1,500-meter relay team will attempt to set a collegiate record.

This meet will feature the best competition for the defending ACC champion Wolfpack this year. This will also be the biggest meet, in terms of quality, to take place in North Carolina — the only big meets are the Penn Relays and Florida Relays.

TODAY			
TIME	TRACK EVENTS	Men	Women
3:00	100 Meter Hurdles Trials	Men	Women
3:30	110 Meter Hurdles Trials	Men	Women
4:10	100 Meters Trials	Men	Women
4:35	100 Meters Trials	Men	Women
5:15	400 Meters Trials	Men	Women
5:45	400 Meters Trials	Men	Women
6:30	400 Meter Hurdles Trials	Men	Women
7:00	300 Meter Hurdles Trials	Men	Women
7:30	4 X 100 Meter Relay	Men	Women
7:50	4 X 100 Meter Relay	Men	Women
8:10	3,000 Meters	Men	Women
FIELD EVENTS			
3:00	Hammer	Men	Women
3:00	Triple Jump	Men	Women
3:00	Triple Jump	Men	Women
SATURDAY			
TIME	TRACK EVENTS	Men	Women
8:30	5,000 Meters	Men	Women
8:55	5,000 Meters	Men	Women
9:45	3,000 Meters	Men	Women
10:00	3,000 Meter Steeplechase	Men	Women
10:15	5,000 Meters	Men	Women
10:40	5,000 Meters	Men	Women
11:05	1,500 Meters	Men	Women
11:15	1,500 Meters	Men	Women
12:00	100 Meter Hurdles	Men	Women
12:05	110 Meter Hurdles	Men	Women
12:35	100 Meters	Men	Women
12:20	100 Meters	Men	Women
12:25	1,500 Meters Freshman	Men	Women
17:40	1,500 Meters	Men	Women
12:50	1,500 Meters	Men	Women
1:05	4 X 100 Relay	Men	Women
1:15	4 X 100 Relay	Men	Women
1:30	400 Meters	Men	Women
1:35	400 Meters	Men	Women
1:50	400 Intermediate Hurdles	Men	Women
2:00	400 Intermediate Hurdles	Men	Women
2:10	3,000 Meters	Men	Women
2:25	3,000 Meter Steeplechase	Men	Women
2:40	4 X 200 Relay	Men	Women
2:50	4 X 200 Relay	Men	Women
3:10	4 X 800 Relay	Men	Women
3:20	4 X 800 Relay	Men	Women
3:40	200 Meter Invitational	Men	Women
3:50	200 Meter Invitational	Men	Women
4:00	4 X 400 Relay	Men	Women
4:20	4 X 400 Relay	Men	Women
FIELD EVENTS			
9:00	Javelin	Men/Women	Men/Women
10:00	Shot Put	Men/Women	Men/Women
10:00	Discus	Men/Women	Men/Women
12:00	Long Jump	Men	Women
12:00	Pole Vault	Men	Women
12:00	High Jump	Men	Women
2:00	High Jump	Men	Women
2:00	Long Jump	Men	Women



State's Wade Jackson volleys against a Georgia Tech player in the Wolfpack's 7-2 loss to the Yellow Jackets Thursday. Jackson dropped the match 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

APRIL 2, 3, 4

Features

Survival

Popular outdoor battle game relieves tension, provides fun

Mark Inman
Asst. Features
Editor

You hear your heart beating. You hear the gunfire off in the distance. You crouch behind your tree. Your senses straining, you furtively survey the area, trying to spot the enemy.

You peek around your tree. POW! A shot whizzes by your face. There's one of 'em in front of you! Suddenly, from behind: POW, POW, POW! Outflanked! You make a desperate break for it — POW!

Shot in the back, you land spread-eagled on the ground.

This is it, you think. "I'll never get this stupid paint out of my shirt."

It's all a game. The Survival Game is popular, and franchise owner and director George Wright knows it.

"Movies like *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Rambo* do inspire people, and this game is reflective of their personalities," Wright said.

Game play is similar to Capture the Flag. The exception is instead of tagging people, you shoot them. Your weapon is a pellet gun that was originally intended to be used by forest rangers and ranch hands who wanted to mark trees and steer from a distance.

Players furnish their own fatigues, and Wright said many take it seriously, camouflaged straight down to the foliage color face paint. All players are provided with safety goggles that are remarkably similar to those used by students in chemistry labs.

The guns are .68 calibre carbon dioxide-powered pellet guns. For those unfamiliar with the ballistic terms, a .68 calibre gun shoots a pellet about one centimeter in diameter. The playfield is an area of woods marked off by yellow tape and a barbed-wire fence. Each of the two teams has two possible home base sites, one high land and one low, resulting in four different playfields.

"The game is a great indicator of leadership ability," Wright said. "Some pretty big companies send their people here to relieve stress and build leaders."

He said groups from Coca Cola, IBM and Northern Telecom have played his outdoor game.

"There's a certain level of maturity that people need in order to play the game," Wright said. "Your average redneck thinks that it's too silly, too childish."

He added that women are attracted to the game, with parties averaging three to four females to a team.

"Some people are so good at it that they are becoming semi-pros," he said.

Although the risks people take are as great as any other game involving people running around in the woods trying to shoot each other, the danger is not that extreme, Wright said. The worst injuries that have occurred were a broken rib and a twisted ankle.

"The game is not particularly violent," Wright said, "but people get aggressive."

Last weekend, two groups of residence advisers from Bragaw took it to the trees and trenches. The guys from the B-team were the underdog victors, rallying to take the last three and the Survival championship away from the overconfident A team.

"I realize now that it's

not at all like real battle. It dawns on you when you realize that you'd been shot three out of five times," said freshman Adam Hill. "It just doesn't work like *Rambo*."

John Studders, a senior in electrical engineering, said, "It was a blast. I finally got to shoot my boss!"

Large groups can play the Survival Game for \$18 a person. This fee includes 20 paint pellets, two carbon dioxide propellants, and rental of guns and goggles. Extra propellant cartridges and sets of 10 pellets can be purchased between games for \$.75 and \$2.50, respectively. The first game lasts 45 minutes, with following games lasting 30 minutes.



Joseph Doster

'Supercomputer'

(continued from page 1)

Simulations that run on conventional computers take far longer to predict nuclear plant response than it actually takes the plants to respond.

Doster is applying his work specifically to nuclear energy.

"My emphasis is in fluids or thermal hydraulics where we're modeling the heat transfer and the fluid flow processes inside not only the reactor core but the entire reactor system," he said. "My particular application is in reactor simulation."

With the best techniques now available on the Cray,

the simulation time has been reduced to about the same time the reactor responds.

The ultimate aim of Doster's work is to develop simulations that run much faster than actual plant operation.

"If you can supply the reactor operator with information in a time scale that is faster than the plant will actually respond, then you can begin to talk about control systems where the operator can examine various scenarios of his actions and pick the one that is the best," he said.

He emphasized, however, that this capability lies well into the future.

Calendar

Fanfare Band & Concert Orchestra

Sponsored by the music department. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free. Call 737-2981 for more information.

Photography by Bob & Dee Maronpot

The photography exhibit will include both color and black and white works and can be viewed Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. The show begins Tuesday and will run through May 1 at Pullen Park Arts Center Gallery.

Color, The Spectrum of Expression

Student Center Gallery. Sponsored by the UAB Art Committee. Open to all Tuesday through May 11. Admission is free.

Whitewater Rafting

An 8.5 mile-run through class III & IV rapids. Register in Room 3114, UAB office in Student Center. Dates are April 4 - 5 and April 11 - 12. State students \$60, all others \$74. Call 737-2453 for more information.

Hang gliding lessons at Nags Head

Beginner and advanced classes. \$74 for State students, \$90 for all others. Register in room 3114, Students Center. Dates are April 5 - 6 and April 12 - 13. Call 737-2453 for more information.

A NORTH CAROLINA PREMIERE! OSCAR AWARD WINNER!



THE CAROLINA THEATRE

DOWNTOWN DURHAM 688-9725
MON thru FRI 7:15 only. SAT-SUN only 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. (Sorry, no bargain matinee) No show April 8 due to private rental. Join FRIENDS OF THE CAROLINA for special discounts!

Senior open house Tuesday

Suzie Tutza
Staff Writer

UNC Raleigh. If some North Carolina legislators had their way, that's what State would now be called. But thanks to the Alumni Association's opposition, the university retained its identity.

The name-saving Alumni Association will hold its second annual Senior Week Open House Tuesday through April 4 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building.

"Our goal is to increase student awareness of the Alumni Association before graduation," said Bryant Allen, assistant director of alumni relations.

Free refreshments such as wine and cheese will be served, and alumni guests will be present. In addition, seniors who attend will receive a free wallet-sized diploma and a one-year free membership to the association.

Approximately 25 percent of all State graduates will go on to join the Alumni Association. This is

twice the national membership average of public universities.

Bryant encourages students not to wait 10 years before becoming an active alumnus, because "a school does not evolve into a great university without alumni support."

Many of the benefits students enjoy today are the result of the association's 99-year, active support to their alma mater. They initiated building the bell tower, the first gym, the first library, the radio station, and Tucker and

Owen residence halls.

The association also raises money to improve academics. Fifty-five percent of their budget is allotted for scholarships and student loans. Their Caldwell scholarship and merit-based awards are designed to attract the nation's top students.

Alumni benefits range from vacation tour packages and rental car discounts to participation in Young Alumni Activities.

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Experience the thrill of the hunt and the anxiety of being hunted. It's been compared to a live game of chess played on 27 acres of woodlands. An adult version of capture the flag, with your team trying to capture your opponents' flag and return to your own flag station while keeping your opponent from doing the same by marking him with a paint pellet from a CO₂ pistol.

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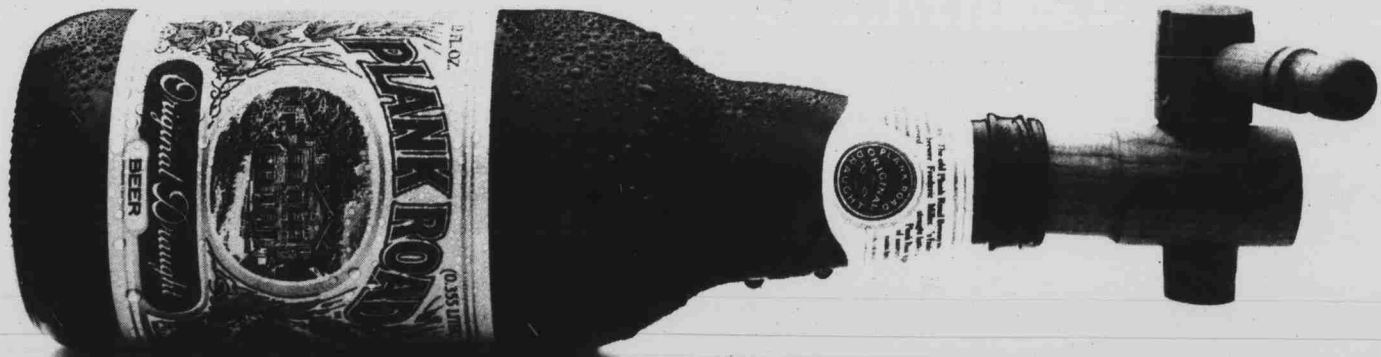
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WORK WEEK

EARLY MORNING HOURS
EARLY AFTERNOON HOURS
LATE EVENING HOURS

EXCELLENT WAGES

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March 31 in Patterson Hall, Rm 5
from 11:00am-1:30pm.

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WHY KEG BEER TASTES BETTER THAN COOKED BEER.

Ask most beer drinkers, and they'll likely agree: nothing tastes better than beer from a keg.

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bottle. A beer specially cold-filtered instead of cooked, so it tastes like it was drawn straight from the keg.

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(continued from page 5)

reliever Mark Sikorski let a run in with a wild pitch. Without those three runs, Hartsock could have been in trouble in the ninth, when Duke got doubles from John Furch, Chip Mathis and Rich Bevilgia for two runs.

"I thought Jeff pitched another strong game for us," State coach Sam Esposito said. "The game was a lot closer than the score would indicate. If we hadn't scored those three runs in the ninth, they would have had the tying run at second on Bevilgia's double."

Greg Briley went 2-for-4 against Duke with a double and a single to extend his hitting streak to 21 games. He raised that to 22 games with a double and triple in three at bats against Ohio yesterday, lifting his batting average to .443 on the season. He stole two bases in the two games to give him 18 on the season, three shy of State's single-season record.

Freshman designated hitter Bill Klenoshek, who homered and hit two singles against Duke, went 1-for-1 with three walks in four trips to the plate. Klenoshek, hitting .343,

now has reached base seven consecutive times and 11 times in his last 13 plate appearances. Rhodes, now 2-0, looked for much of the game like he would need every bit of offensive support he could get. In three of his previous outings, Rhodes breezed through the first inning only to get shelved in the second. The pattern almost repeated itself Thursday, but McNamara and Esposito helped correct the situation. Rhodes wound up with a complete game, despite getting into trouble in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings.

"In his earlier games, he'd have a good first inning and then get his curve up in the second," McNamara said. "Coach Esposito and I got on him good for it today. He needs to get his release point right, because when he gets his curve over, he's really tough to hit."

The Wolfpack travels to Coastal Carolina this afternoon for a single game. Tommie Adams (8-0), still another freshman pitcher, is scheduled to start. State returns to conference action Sunday with a home game against Virginia at 2 p.m.

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm 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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Fresh, Soph., or Junior wanted for full-time summer help AND part-time help immediately. Clean job sites, errands, minor carpentry and repair knowledge helpful. \$4.50/hr. Stuart Construction Co., 848-4896.

Get paid for getting a tan. Positions available at pool in N. Raleigh, Ass't Mgr., Ass't Swim Coach, Lifeguard.

HELP WANTED: As of March 25, I have an opening for a part-time employee on M-W-F afternoons and full-time during summer. Call Mr. Turner at PIP Printing, 828-0536 for an appointment.

JOBS AVAILABLE: Work at night doing cleaning jobs. Jobs available now and for summertime. Apply now! 832-5561.

NEEDED: 3 SHARP INDIVIDUALS TO FUNCTION AS DELIVERY/WAREHOUSEMEN FOR FURNITURE RENTAL OPERATION. 2 FULL-TIME POSITIONS: 8-4 PM, M-F AND 1 PART-TIME POSITION, PREFERRED HOURS 11:55 PM OR 12:6 PM, M-F. STARTING SALARIES: \$4.25/HOUR. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 10 AM AND 6 PM TO BROTHILL FURNITURE RENTALS, INC., 5310 NORTH BLVD., RALEIGH, 872-7140.

PIT Programmer/Computer Operator (Evenings). Health care organization needs a part-time Programmer/Computer Operator to work Monday-Friday evenings. Preferred hours are 5-9 pm, but hours are flexible. Will be operating IBM 34 and 36, and responsibilities include starting nightly procedures, back-up of files, and light programming. Requires a computer science major, preferably a junior or senior. Send resume to: Personnel Representative, Coastal Group, Inc., P.O. Box 3078, Durham, NC 27705.

Part-time cashier needed. Nights and some weekends. Please apply in person at the Crossroads restaurant before 11:30 am and after 2:00 pm, or call 787-3840. Ask for Pat Hardy or manager.

Part-time sales opportunity 20-30 hours monthly. Business or marketing major preferred. Consider only sophomores or juniors. Position effective 9/1/86. Inquire Eastern Air Lines, Mrs. Barbara Wilder, 828-8521.

Part-time sales position available. Apply in person. Sportsman's Cove. Cary Village Mall.

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, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

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Part-time warehouse positions available. National industrial distributor needs morning and/or afternoon warehousemen. Excellent pay. We are looking for a few good workers who want a job to take them through their college career. Call Mr. Brown or Mr. Smith, 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri, 832-7553.

Part-time courtesy clerks needed. Flexible hours. Minimum starting pay \$3.75/hour. Interesting work environment. Apply in person. Harris Teeter, Glenwood Village Shopping Center, Glenwood Ave. at Oberlin Road.

Part-time sales opportunity 20-30 hours monthly. Business or marketing major preferred. Consider only sophomores or juniors. Position effective 9/1/86. Inquire Eastern Air Lines, Mrs. Barbara Wilder, 828-8521.

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T.J. CINNAMONS. We are growing fast and need ambitious and quality minded people to make and sell the world's first gourmet cinnamon roll. Full and part-time positions available. Management potential. We train. Apply in person Tues, April 1, 1-5 pm or Wed, 8 am-12.

On second floor of the Electric Company (Across from N.C. State Library).

WANTED: Pizza Delivery Drivers. Earn \$5.8 per hour! Work for the best! Apply 3110 Hillsborough St. between 4-6. Pizza Delight.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND ROOMS, 1/2 block to campus, including parking for summer session and next fall/spring semester, call 834-5180.

One bedroom basement apt. close to school to rent from April 1. Graduate student preferred. Telephone 833-2255.

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Wanted NCAA Final Four Tickets. Buy and Sell. Call 1-800-542-4468 or 213-234-8335. Murray's Tickets since 1937.

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Wanted

Quiet room, bath and kitchen use. Private home. Washer/Dryer. Female non-smoker. 2 miles from campus. \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. 876-4099.

3 roommates needed. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, W/D and AC, fully furnished, 1/2 mile from campus on Aveny Ferry Road. Available fall term, summer negotiable. Bobby, 834-2761.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Wrangler jean jacket and a set of keys. These items belong to 2 agricultural students from NCSU whose car broke down on Highway 264 near Zebulon on Sunday night, March 16. Please call Leroy Collier at home, 269-7277 or work, 876-4430.

LOST FERRET albino, male, very friendly. Lost in Cameron Park area near NCSU. Reward \$21-4581.

For Sale

Motor Scooter, Suzuki FASO. Excellent Condition, only 1900 miles. \$300.00 with helmet. Chris Brown, 737-3905 (d), 481-0181 (n).

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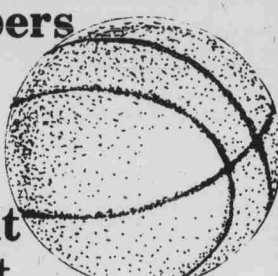
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