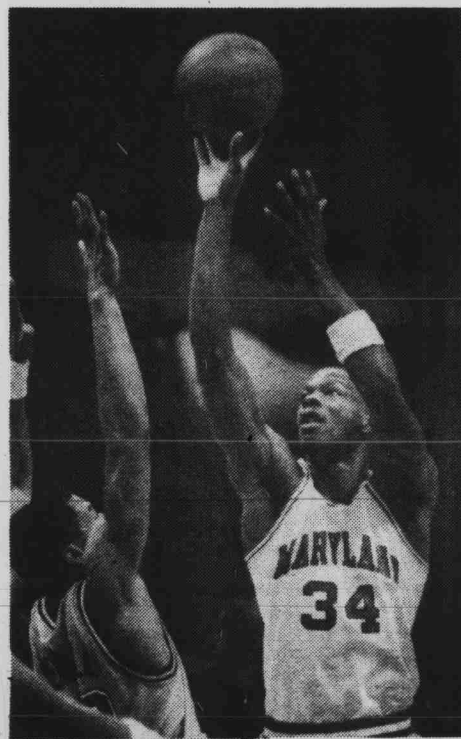
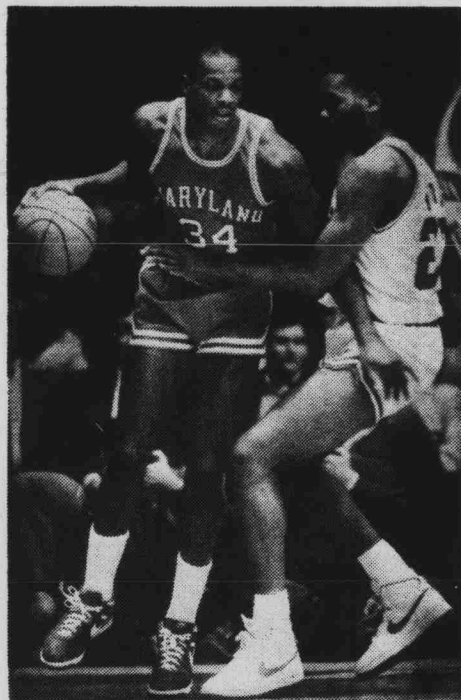




LEONARD BIAS

BIAS
34
1963 - 1986



Textiles endowment worth \$1 million

Joe Galarneau
News Editor

State's first fully endowed chair will be named for William A. Klopman, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Burlington Industries.

"In naming the the first fully endowed professorship for William Klopman, we are paying tribute to both his leadership in the textile industry and his dedication in strengthening our School of Textiles," said Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development, said Klopman "is probably in that category of industrial advocates, a group of national textiles, fibers, and apparel executives that have served as advisors and consultants to our textiles program."

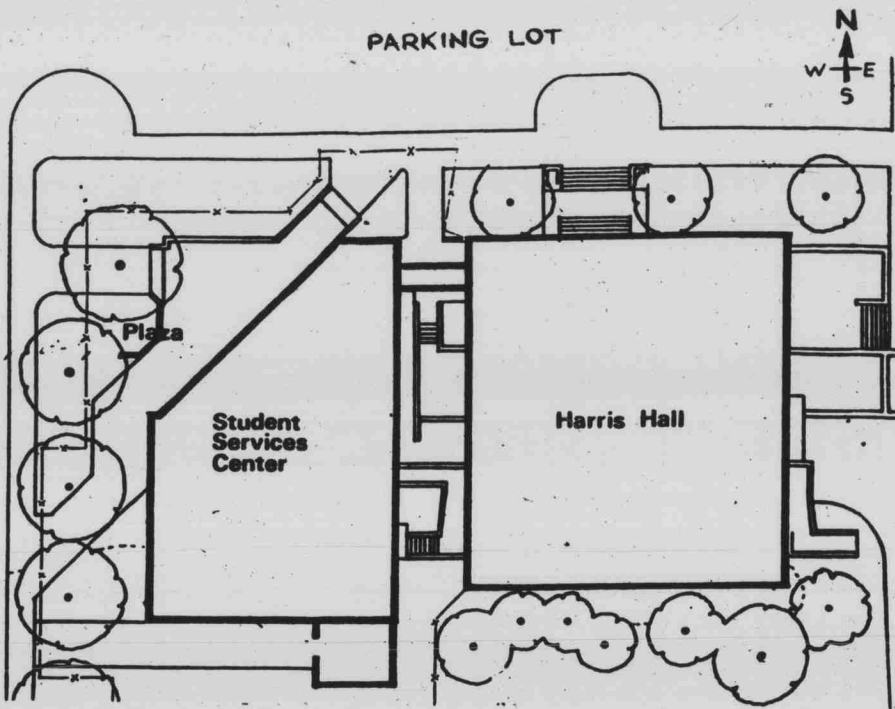
The \$1 million, distinguished professorship in textiles, approved by the Board of Trustees in April, was established through private pledges

of more than \$666,000, the amount required to receive an additional \$334,000 in matching funds from the state. The General Assembly appropriated \$4 million in 1985 to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors to help establish endowed chairs at UNC System schools.

Perry Grady, associate dean of the School of Textiles, said the university would form a committee to conduct an international search for qualified applicants for the chair. The committee will make its recommendation to the chancellor and Board of Trustees within a year, Grady said.

Kanipe said about \$1 million of the General Assembly appropriation is yet unused. "Other schools are working on proposals with industry" for the money, he said.

"We don't have commitments in hand, but we're working in that direction," Kanipe added.



Harris Hall addition will bring more services under one roof

Carolyn Davis
Staff Writer

Construction of a \$1 million addition to Harris Hall, which will bring more student services under one roof, will begin Tuesday.

Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the 1,500-square-foot addition "is an effort to centralize all student services in one area and eliminate frequent walks from Peele Hall to Harris Hall." Student services are

currently housed in three buildings on campus — Harris, Dabney and Peele.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, the Department of Housing and Residential Life, Financial Aid and Student Accounts will be housed in the new structure, which is expected to be completed in mid-1987. Plans also include building a plaza area and installing two automatic banking machines.

Construction crews will take up one-third of the Harris Hall parking lot, but traffic flow in the area is not expected to be interrupted, Hawkins said. Twenty-five parking spaces will be built for additional employees working in the Student Services Center, he said.

Walter Jones, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the new facilities will "be a tremendous advantage to us."

Although the center's current space in Dabney and the planned center have about the same square footage, the new office is designed so more space will be usable, Jones said.

Hawkins said university officials originally planned for the Student Services Center to be located in the Alexander Hall basement, but "from an engineering standpoint, it wasn't feasible and we didn't think it was appropriate for the offices to be located in the basement of a residence hall."

Project architect is Wes McClure, a State design graduate and former student body president. Bordeaux Construction Company of Durham is the general contractor.

CO-OP JOBS FOR FALL

The Engineering Co-op Office in 115 Page has a number of listings for Civil Engineering fall co-op jobs in the Raleigh area. There are jobs in many other curriculums as well. Please stop by your coordinator's office for more information.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to STEWART THEATRE...

JAWS

Tuesday, July 1 8:00pm
STEWART THEATRE
FREE

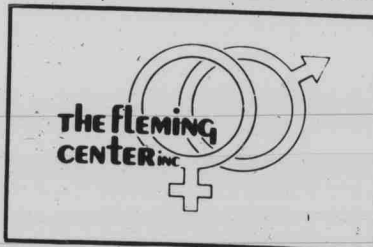
\$9.00 SPECIAL
ONLY \$9.00
FOR A 16" 2-ITEM
PIZZA AND
2 FREE 32. OZ. COKES
*ONE COUPON PER ORDER
*WE LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA
FREE DELIVERY

\$5.00 SPECIAL
ONLY \$5.00
FOR A 1-ITEM
PIZZA AND
1 FREE 32 OZ. COKE
*ONE COUPON PER ORDER
*WE LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA
FREE DELIVERY

PIZZA ONE!

THICK CRUST PIZZA
3010 Hillsborough St. (NCSU)
FREE DELIVERY
833-9647 833-2167 833-3783

Reproductive Health Care



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

News

It's time for annual freshmen invasion

Dung Nguyen
Staff Writer

If it seems red portfolio-carrying zombies have invaded campus, relax. It's only some of the 3,127 freshmen who began their orientation ritual last week.

About 95 percent of freshmen admitted to the university will attend orientation, said Susan Gorman, administrative assistant with the program. Orientation sessions, organized by Student Development, will continue throughout June and July, with 300-400 students per three-day session.

Traditionally a student's first experience on campus, orientation includes preregistration and an introduction to student activities. Faculty and staff from each of the university's schools also speak to their future students and answer questions about academics and curriculum.

Sixteen full-time student counselors get students settled into their rooms in Lee residence hall and lead them in

activities. Counselors also conduct programs such as orientation for students' parents, campus tours and a social ball for students.

Black freshmen arrive one day early to attend the Afro-American Symposium designed to help black students adjust to a predominantly white campus.

Freshmen eat in the Dining Hall, getting their first taste of food made for college dorm residents.

"It's not home-cooked food, but it's better than (high school) cafeterias," said Norma Walls, an agricultural engineering major from Elkin, N.C.

Counselor Laura Lunsford agreed, but added that the dining hall staff "tries to be a bit nicer during summer orientation."

Orientation is also time to experience that first college party. Counselors hold a strictly non-alcoholic social in the courtyard of Lee. More adventurous freshmen, however, have taken to Fraternity Row.

Despite the influx of students, Public Safety has no plans of



Staff photo by John Stauber

Bewildered freshmen, flaunting their fashionable red folders, sit outside Lee dorm awaiting their next orientation activity. Over 3,000 incoming freshmen are comprising five orientation sessions, being run by Student Development.

increasing the number of patrolling officers.

"We have support staff on Wednesday and Sunday, and some increase in student patrol, but no increase in the number of patrolling officers," said Sgt. Joellen Nader.

Despite the increase in the drinking age, many freshmen report no difficulty in obtaining alcoholic drinks.

One freshman said her hosts at a fraternity party "just handed it to me." Another reported "just picking it up"

from the local grocery store. If freshmen miss orientation, they must complete registration by mail and attend late registration.

"We send them the form and hope they do the right thing," Lunsford said.

Reminders

The Student Store will be closed for its annual inventory today through Friday. Book buyback will operate as usual in the central store's lobby between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and free "blue books" for exams will also be provided there. Regular hours will resume on Monday, June 30.

Cashier's office in 2 Peele Hall will be closed on Registration Day, Monday, June 30, to accommodate the registration process being held in Reynolds Coliseum. Two cashier windows will remain open through 12 noon to receive year-end departmental deposits. Regular hours will resume Tuesday, July 1.

Registration for Lifelong Education fall semester classes will take place at the McKimmon Center through July 5. The program is for adults who want to take university courses for credit but are not enrolled in a degree program. 45 departments will offer more than 290 evening courses this fall. For more information, call 737-2265.

Technician is looking for staff writers for the second summer session. No experience is required for the positions in the news, features, and sports departments. For more information, call 737-2411 or stop by the offices on the third floor of the Student Center.



PLAY ALL SUMMER!

The NCSU Music Department is offering opportunities for people interested in performing and listening to chamber music. The coaching staff includes members of the N.C. Symphony; repertoire will be announced at the first rehearsal and will include string quartet, woodwind and brass quintet music.

FIRST REHEARSAL:

Monday, June 30th at 7:30pm,
Price Music Center, Room 120

For more information call:
Bruce D. Reinoso 737-2981

DORM AID

Relief from Hot Dorms with No R.A.s! Chill out after class today

Food, fun, and more await you!
WALK ON OVER TO:

ELECTRIC CO. MALL

2526 HILLSBOROUGH STREET

- ANDY'S PIZZA
- DELI WORKS
- FOCUS ONE
- HAIR DESIGNS
- GELATO AMARE
- MAID RITE
- MIGHTY CASEY'S
- ORIENTAL
- EXPRESS
- POLY PHASE
- POPEYES
- SUNSOLUTIONS
- STEAK & CHEESE OUTLET
- T.J. CINNAMONS
- BIJOU
- THE COOKIE LINE
- INTERNATIONAL DESIGN
- THE HAIR KIOSK
- INSTANT REPLAY
- SOUTHERN EYES
- U.S. ARMY RECRUITING
- WAKE EYE ASSOCIATES
- YOGURT ALLEY

OPENING SOON

- TACO MAKER
- CLOTHESLINES
- FINAL TOUCH - CARDS AND GIFTS

Feature Merchant Of the Week

PRESENT THIS COUPON

for 10% Off total purchase



MAID-RITE

ELECTRIC COMPANY MALL

Expires July 31, 1986

ELECTRIC CO. MALL

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

Broyhill and Sanford debate, begin crucial campaign trail

Last weekend U.S. Senate candidates Jim Broyhill and Terry Sanford held their first debate. Unfortunately, the confrontation took place in South Carolina and was not televised. Despite the event's low-key nature, its importance should not be overlooked.

According to news reports, both candidates were positive and upbeat. There was none of the mudslinging that has characterized recent North Carolina politics.

The two candidates went at lengths to disassociate themselves from the far left and right. Broyhill, a Republican, distanced himself from Reagan's trade policy, seen by many as harmful to North Carolina's textile industry. Sanford, a Democrat, said he would support continued research into Reagan's "Star Wars" policy and the funding of Contra rebels in Nicaragua, depending on how the bill was worded.

Both candidates said they support curbing waste in military spending and the Senate's tax reform bill.

On the nation's economy, however, the two candidates drew clear lines of distinction. Broyhill said he supports the president's programs, save the aforementioned foreign trade bill, while Sanford labeled

them a "high-flying kind of textbook concept of free trade."

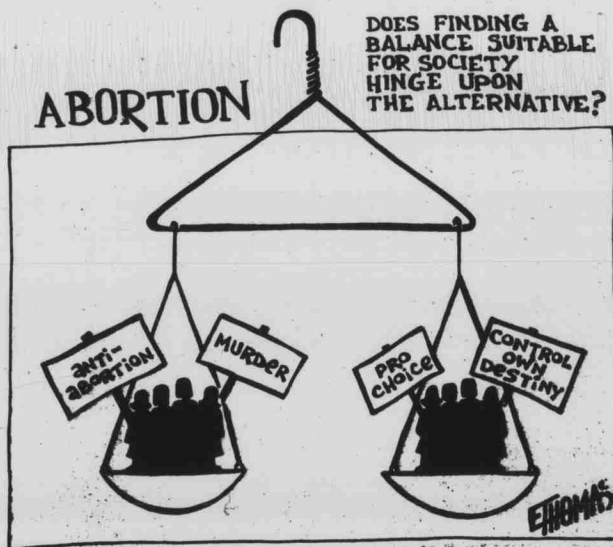
Responding to questions about nuclear power, Sanford, who has supported efforts to delay the opening of the Shearon Harris plant in Wake County, said nuclear energy was expensive and unsafe. Broyhill said nuclear power should be replaced as other sources are developed, but for now it is needed.

From the looks of the first debate, middle-of-the-road voters, which comprise over 50 percent of the populace, will have a tough time choosing between the two poles. Both Sanford, often referred to as the state's greatest governor, and Broyhill, a veteran of the U.S. House, have superior qualifications and should rise quickly in the Senate's ranks.

It will take the long, grueling election process before many voters decide who will best represent the state. It is hoped that future debates will be viewed by more than the 900 lawyers present at the first, and that the two candidates will be able to clearly present their ideas and opinions to the people of the state. Only then can voters make an informed decision, free from the name-calling that has distorted North Carolina politics for too long now.

ABORTION

DOES FINDING A BALANCE SUITABLE FOR SOCIETY HINGE UPON THE ALTERNATIVE?



Both a desperate man

The declaration of a state of emergency by the South African government is the act of a desperate man. And if the West, including the United States, does not act more strongly, then that desperation will lead to civil war.

The United States, West Germany and Great Britain have registered stronger measures against South Africa. It can only be surmised that they do so because they believe South Africa is one of them. But unless they live in a vacuum, the current South African administration has demonstrated it is not a member of any civilized community.

The raids on Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe last month amply show South Africa's attitude toward the world. Those three countries had agreed to restrain the African National Congress. South Africa had agreed to stop its support of rebels in those

HENRY JARRETT
Editorial Columnist

countries and not to strike at them (the three countries). The raids show South Africa's adherence to agreements.

There was also talk about changing pass laws and giving citizenship to people living in artificial homelands, but this talk was only illusion.

It is time for the United States and its European allies to get tough with South Africa. Since the end of World War II, we have called ourselves leaders of the

(see 'Economic,' page 5)

Scientist should give information, not 'facts'

I recently attended a public meeting at the LeRoy Martin Middle School held by CASH, the Coalition for Alternatives to Shearon Harris. The speakers at the dais, as would be expected from the host group's name, opposed opening the plant, while a rather unruly mob of CP&L employees sat in the front of the auditorium.

The meeting was relatively peaceful until the question and answer session. I thought a fight would break out. To put it bluntly, the CP&L people were quite hostile. With some justification, they tried to shout down many of the so-called questioners, most of whom were merely imbeciles making interminable statements instead of asking questions.

Many of the CP&L people did ask questions of their own, several of them very relevant. Unfortunately, they didn't think it necessary to answer any questions — I guess they feel they've either answered every question related to the issue or don't have to — and most of the questions they asked reeked of the condescending self-righteousness that marks far too many scientists. Simply put, they seem to feel that since nuclear power is their field of expertise, it's no one else's business.

Such an attitude does little to alleviate

BRUCE WINKWORTH
Editorial Columnist

the fears many of us have about nuclear power. On the contrary, it only makes the matters worse. Many of us have serious questions about nuclear power, questions we feel have yet to be answered satisfactorily. And since we have to live with Shearon Harris and its by-products for a long, long time, we have a right to ask. It is very much our business.

The CP&L people at the CASH meeting repeatedly used what I consider the key buzzword in this debate. That word is "facts," and I've heard it over and over. Frankly, I've grown a little tired of scientists claiming the realm of facts as their personal domain.

Some of the "facts," as given us from the nuclear power proponents, are highly questionable and have been repeatedly questioned by scientists in other fields. Many of these facts directly avoid the critical questions raised about

(see 'Nuclear,' page 12)

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
Devin Steele
Managing Editor
Robin Cockman

News Editor.....Joe Galerneau
Opinion Editor.....Mark Burgardner
Features Editor.....Joe Corey
Entertainment Editor.....Roger Winstead
Sports Editor.....Mac Harris
Photography Editor.....Scott Rivenbark
Service Engineers.....Jay Ennis, Bill Hansley
Graphics Editor.....Ed Thomas
Copy Editor.....Lisa Cook
Asst. Copy Editor.....Suzie Tutza
Senior Editor.....Bob Reed

Advertising
Business & Ad. Manager.....Bill Tourtellot
Sales.....Tim Ellington
Ad. Production Manager.....Joe Meno
Asst. Manager.....Karen Holland
Designers.....Karen Clark
Production
Manager.....Tom Olsen
Layout Artists.....Barbara Shuping
Melissa Clifton, Deneen Winters
Jim Buynitzky
Proofreaders.....Carolyn Stevens
Patty Ludviksen, Jeff Stiles
Typesetter.....Steve Leonard

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

Technician (USPS 658-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May, except during the holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Phone: 843-7577. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

Forum

State's reactor used for research

We in the department of Nuclear Engineering are sensitive to misleading statements in the press. Thus, I was quite upset when I read your title "State's power plant pushing 30" which was used for the feature article on the PULSTAR research and training nuclear reactor on campus. It appears that the person that made up this title did not read the article. The article clearly states that the PULSTAR "is not used to generate electricity." Thus, it is not a power plant. The article clearly states that the PULSTAR "has been in operation since August of 1973." Thus, it is not pushing 30, but is 13 years old. Your erroneous and slanted title is irresponsible journalism. I would not expect this from a student newspaper at a technical university.

North Carolina State University is unique in that it was the site of the first nonsecret nuclear reactor in the world. This reactor was called the Raleigh Research Reactor. At the present time, North Carolina State University has one of the most recently constructed, best supported by University officials, and thus, technically advanced university research reactors in the country. This was the main reason I joined the faculty here after teaching 18 years at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Bernard W. Wehring
Prof NE

Editor's Note: The writer is Director of the Nuclear Reactor Program

Facts ignored

If Herb Castle found Jeff Stiles'

column laughable, he took humor a step further with his letter.

"The only historical fact," Castle writes, "which can be said of all the founding fathers is that not one was a born-again Christian or fundamentalist." Not only does he ignore evidence to the contrary regarding the convictions of some of the founding fathers, but he also ignores such historical facts that not one of the founding fathers was a black or female. It took a Civil War, three constitutional amendments, and a civil rights movement to give blacks the same rights enjoyed by the founding fathers. Women were not even allowed to vote until this century and there are those who believe that a woman's rights are still not fully spelled out in the constitution.

There are serious flaws in both positions. I am certain they both have something to say (Stiles about his relationship to God and Castle with his concern about religious intolerance). However, the importance of what they are saying is clouded by misinformation which needs to be cleared up if they are to be taken seriously.

William T. DeMente, Jr.
NCSU Temporary Employee

Headline distorts good story

Kudos go to Joe Corey for his enlightening article on State's nuclear reactor program in the June 11 Technician.

Unfortunately, the article's headline, "State's Power Plant Pushing 30," is misleading.

State's reactor has never been used to produce usable thermal or electrical energy. It is used solely for education, research and training purposes.

In addition, it should be made clear that State has had four reactors in the last 30 years.

Charles S. Henkel
DR NE

Religious talk left out of legal framework

It is not entirely clear what Jeff Stiles means to propose in his May 28th article, but he seems to be

favoring some sort of legal recognition of Christianity as our national religion. May I suggest that we would do well to follow the lead of our founding fathers, who knew how unwise this would be. Yes, they believed in God. (So do I, incidentally). Yes, in the Declaration they wrote of "the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God," of rights with which men are "endowed by their Creator," of the "protection of Divine Providence." And yet, when they came to set up the legal framework of government, they had the good sense to leave religious dogma out of it. There is no mention in the U.S. Constitution of God, or a Creator or divine providence, not even in the preamble, not even in the presidential oath of office. (The

termination "so help me God" is added as a matter of custom, but it is not part of the constitutional oath.) Religion is mentioned just once (apart from the First Amendment), in Article VI, which states that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

World history and current events both attest to the appalling evils associated with theocracy. Surely this is no time to discard our own national tradition — that our religion (or lack of religion) is a personal matter in which government should not meddle.

J.L. Pietenpol
MR CSE



Students get the good LOOKS!

We begin all our hair styling services with a personal consultation and a drawing, if necessary, of the hair style. This way we make sure you get exactly the look you are looking for. You get **10% discount** with student ID.

When your friends compliment you on that perfect look, just say "I got it at FOCUS ONE."

Focus One

Designed Hair Styles for Men & Women

Electric Company Mall
Hillsborough St.
833-5011

Mon.-Fri. 10-8; Sat. 9:30-5
No Appointment Necessary

North Blvd. Plaza S/C
on US 1 North
878-9473
Town Ridge Square S/C
on US 70 West
787-9076

Opinion

Economic sanctions or bloodshed

(continued from page 4)

the free world. With the exception of a few instances we have supported anyone who called themselves anti-communist.

But that policy no longer works. We cannot paint with a broad brush anyone who seeks justice as being communist. If Christ were alive today he would probably be called a communist.

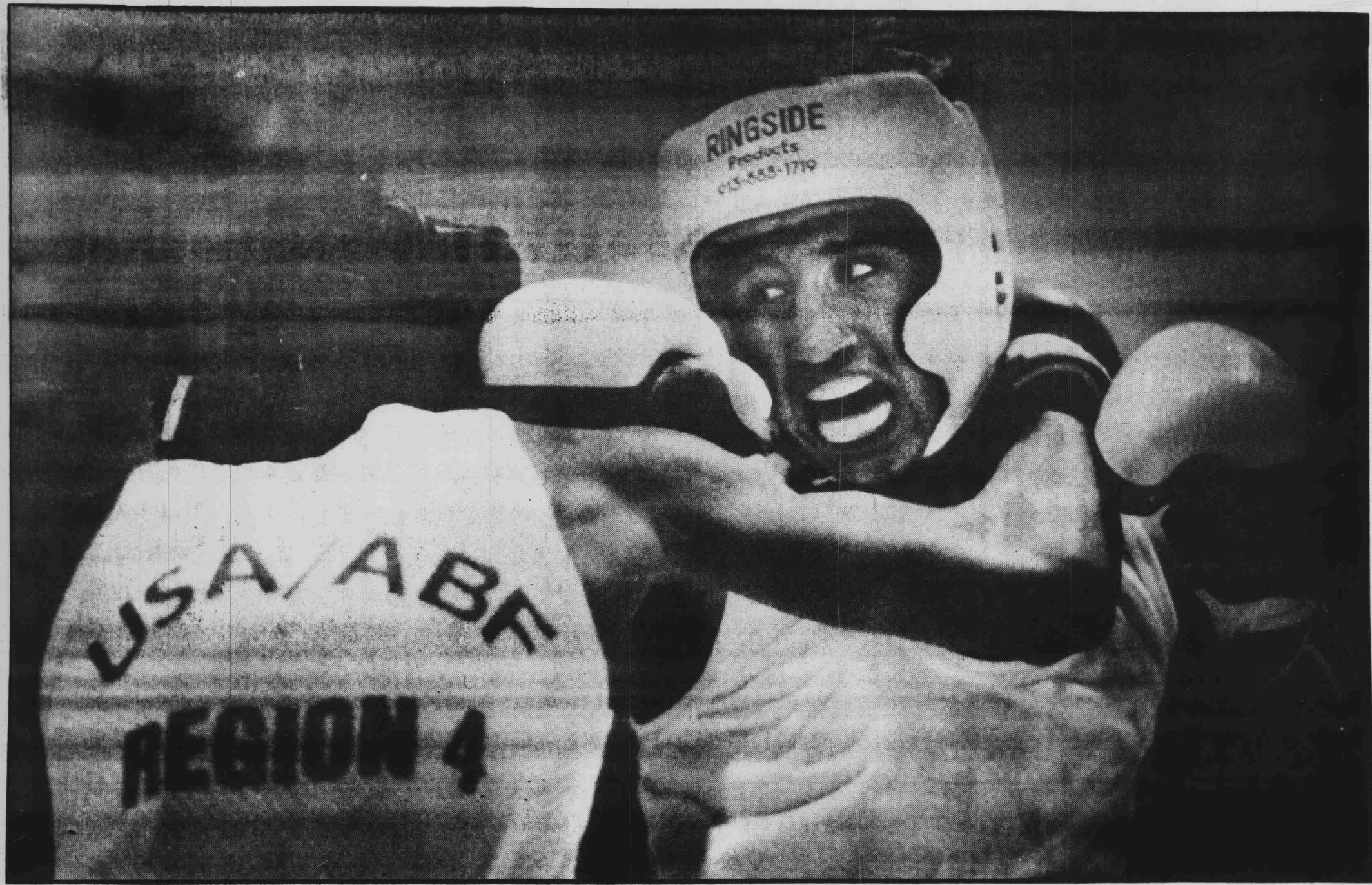
If we truly advocate our rhetoric, then now is the time to offer the world more than status quo. The moment has come for democracy in South Africa. President John Kennedy once said, "It is those who prevent peaceful revolutions who foster violent revolution." A violent revolution can be prevented if we impose stronger economic sanctions.

Some say sanctions will hurt blacks more than they will help. But most polls show blacks are

willing to sacrifice. And what good is economic well-being without the freedom to speak or the right to vote?

The report by the Eminent Persons Commission of the Commonwealth of Nations summed it up best. The West can either try, through sanctions, to force South Africa into a dialogue with the opposition, or it can sit back and watch the worst bloodshed since World War II.





THEY CAME TO
BOY

BOX

Young boxers from across the nation travel to Raleigh for Junior Olympics Championships

Cold eyes stared straight ahead as puddles of dark blood mixed casually with salty sweat and ran from lips to chin. Blinking to shake off the muddied feeling of numbness, the fighter prepared to step back to the middle of the canvas and again stand toe to toe with a youth very much like himself.

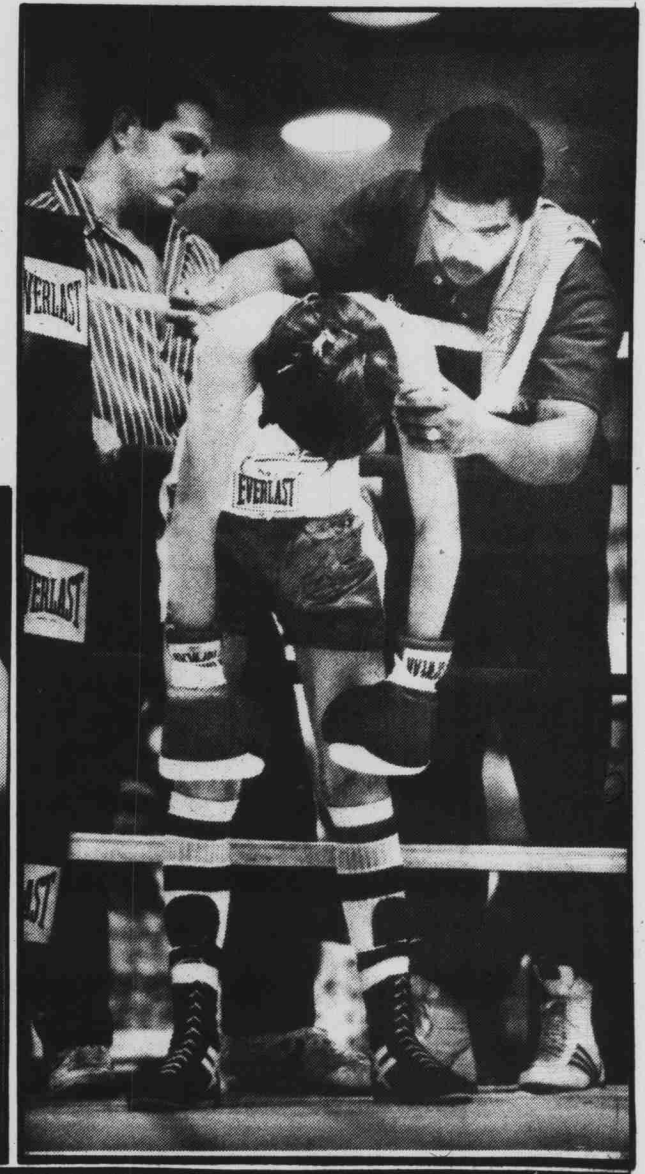
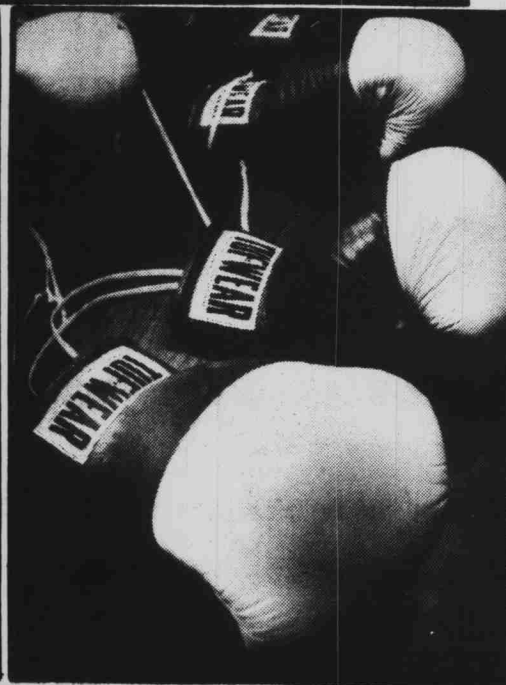
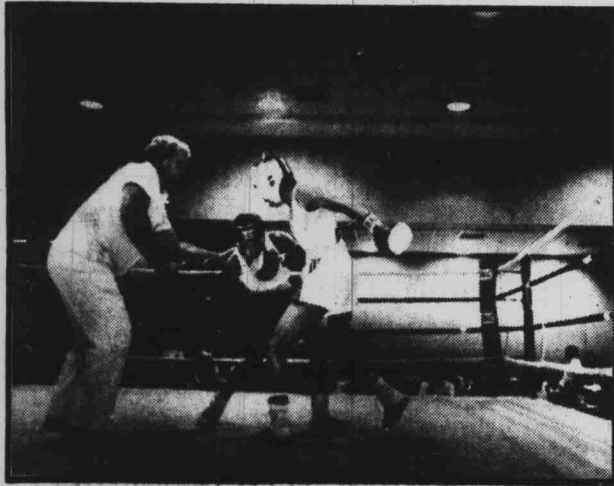
The white-clad referee looked to his left and then to his right. In one continuous motion the older man fanned the air with both hands, drawing the two young men towards each other. They circled once, then circled again.

Minutes, which seemed like hours, passed as the youths occasionally exchanged taps to head and body. Then suddenly, with lightning speed, one youth fully extended his left arm, driving his glove-protected fist into the unsuspecting nose of his opponent. The quick jolt sent a splatter of blood and sweat down the boy's gold tank top. He only stood there, waiting for a similar blow to assault his stomach. A red- and white-covered knuckle crashed mercilessly deep into his gut. His strength dwindling and hopes disappearing, the young man could do nothing more than drop to one knee and wait for the man in white to again wave his hand, bringing the immediate pain to an end.

For several days last week, the Raleigh Civic Center played host to young, aspiring boxers from across the country. From Los Angeles to Miami, boys came to Raleigh for the 1986 Junior Olympic Boxing Championships with dreams of victory.

For many of these boys, boxing may be their only chance for a bright future. Poor or homeless, some youths find that organized boxing beats the streets and the fighting of local gangs. So with friends or family in tow, boys traveled to Raleigh for their shot at the championship title and personal pride.

Looking to the future, most of these young men have aspirations of boxing in the Olympics and professionally. With tournaments such as this, boys have the chance to test their strengths and lose their weaknesses. As they continue to train, boxing may be their ticket to the future, without the pain of the streets.



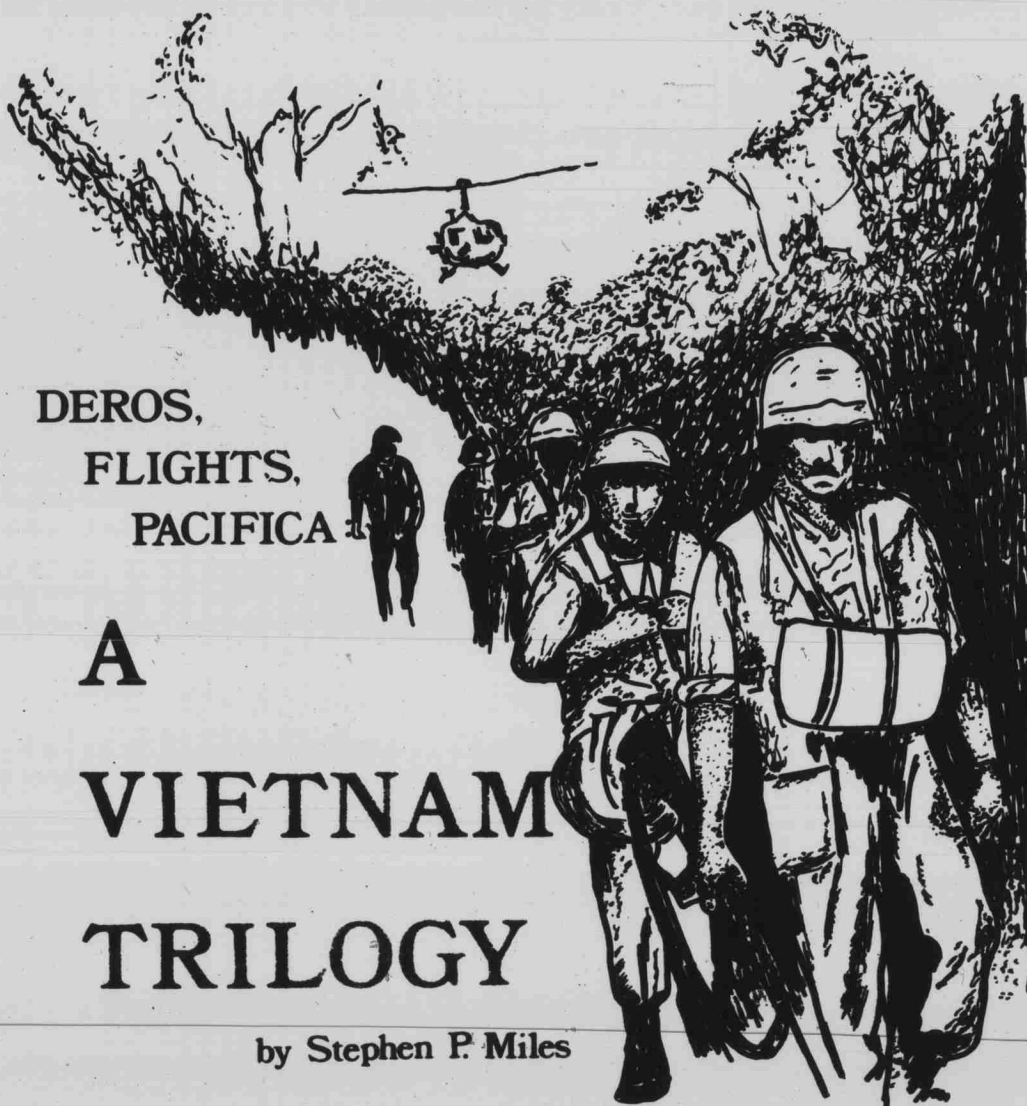
Serious Page



**We Need
CARTOONS
AND
CARTOONISTS
FOR THE
SECOND
SUMMER
SESSION**

**DROP ALL CARTOONS
BY ROOM 3121 IN
THE STUDENT CENTER.**

**THE PREMIERE OF
1986 THOMPSON THEATRE PLAYWRITING AWARD**



**DEROS,
FLIGHTS,
PACIFICA**

**A
VIETNAM
TRILOGY**

by Stephen P. Miles

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY

JUNE 19-21, 26-28 **8:00pm**
ADULTS \$5.00 NCSU STUDENTS \$1.00 **737-2405**
THOMPSON THEATRE **NCSU**

**SAVE AN EXTRA
DOLLAR
WITH THIS AD AND
YOUR STATE I.D.**



**PRECISION STYLED
HAIRCUT
\$4.50**

You get the look and style you want! We take the extra time to get your cut right. All services are provided by our senior student stylists under supervision of instructing Cosmetologists.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
... open some evenings.

SHERILL'S
University
Of Hairstyling
And Cosmetology

**CAMERON VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER**
Phone 821-2820



Special
Prices On
Permanent
and
Body Waves.
Complete
Skin Care
Services.

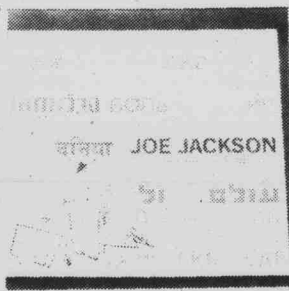
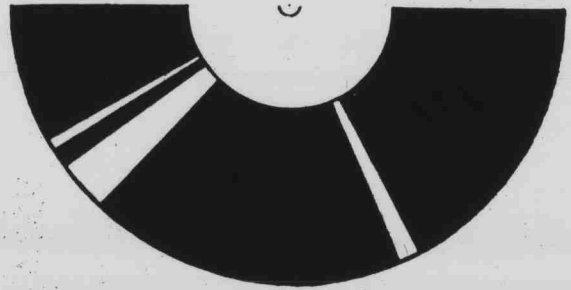
OPEN:

Monday 9: a.m.-4: p.m.
 Tuesday 9: a.m.-8: p.m.
 Wednesday 9: a.m.-8: p.m.
 Thursday 9: a.m.-8: p.m.
 Friday 9: a.m.-4: p.m.
 Saturday 8: a.m.-4: p.m.
 Chemical services 1 hr. early
 Coupon Good Through Dec. '86

**PRECISION HAIR CUT \$3.50 WITH
THIS AD AND YOUR STATE I.D.**

Entertainment

ALBUMS



Joe Jackson Big World A&M

This also cuts down on the number of times that some idiot in the crowd yells out "Look Sharp." The sounds of glasses clinking does make its way onto the record.

Sure, keeping the audience quiet is rather sterile. But Jackson reflects how the crowd is reacting to his new material by the power in most of his performance.

The four-piece band Jackson assembled for the record sounds really tight and lively, with Jackson's singing and writing hitting the mark.

The record is not one in which every tune is an immediate hit. Some of the songs are catchy ("Wild West," "Right and Wrong" and "Home Town"). Others take a couple of listens ("Man in the Street" and "Soul Kiss"). But none of the 15 songs on *Big World* reek.

"Right and Wrong" seems to be Jackson's swipe at yuppies.

Jackson takes no prisoners on "Right and Wrong." He hits the people that have been mesmerized by President Reagan's simplistic messages to the public. "And He's got it all mapped out/ And illustrated with cartoons/ Too hard for clever folks to understand," Jackson sings. He hits the people who read *USA Today* and their love for having the news simplified into little cartoon graphs.

"Home Town" is his version

of the Thomas Wolfe classic, "You can never go home." Jackson talks about how materialistic he has become and wishes for that simpler life he once knew back in his home town. But instead of fantasizing about how great it will be, Jackson says that he knows it won't be like he left it.

Jackson seems to be telling the listener that it is a big world and that we keep making excuses to avoid experiencing it. "Precious Time," speaks of regrets and the excuse used to cover up our errors.

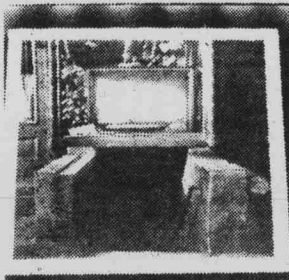
The title track, "Big World," is one of those Pan Am travel pamphlets loaded with those pictures of the Far East and the rest of the world.

"Shanghai Sky" and "Tonight and Forever" are two great cuts that grab the ears and never let up.

The eight-page booklet that comes with the record translates the lyrics to German, Japanese, French, Italian and Spanish, which is great if you want to test your foreign language knowledge.

For those who own compact disc players, the record is a direct digital recording and sounds fantastic under the laser beam. But when shopping for the CD keep an eye on the price. It is only one disc. But some record stores have hiked the price up a couple of bucks.

— Joe Corey



The Connells

Darker Days
Black Park Records

There are two copies of this record on sale in the Triangle. One, an English import on Elvis Costello's Demon record label, comes in a weird purple cover. The other is a domestic released on the Connells' own label. Besides paying the price for an imported record, the quality is different. Many of the songs on the imported *Darker Days* have a tinny sound. The domestic has been remixed and is the one to get for good listening.

The Connells are the answer

to what do you get when you cross the vocals of Bryan Ferry with that basic Rickenbacker guitar sound, and the answer is not that bad.

The Connells are one of the best local bands, and *Darker Days* shows the band can make the transition to vinyl.

The crooning vocals of Doug McMillan work well with the songs written by guitarist Mike Connell. They don't work on the nerves.

In the title track, McMillan sings of optimism in bad times — sort of like what Voltaire's Candide would sing of if he ever started a garage band in France.

"Seven" fools around with a little word play. "Hats Off" is a quirky political song about President Ronald Reagan. "Dial It" is an instrumental that seems to show the base derivative of the Connells' sound with David Connell on bass and Peter Wimberley on drums taking the lead.

The Connells get a tad bit airy in some spots on the record. But *Darker Days* never gets boring. It is one of the best local releases to come out since The Pressure Boys, *Rangledoon*.

— Joe Corey



photo courtesy Joyce Rudolph, Orion Pictures

Rodney's back...

Rodney Dangerfield returns to the big screen in *Back to School* and next week in *Technician*, the "no respect" man gets reviewed by writer Mike Legeros. Tune in same Tech time, same Tech place to see Rodney's return to the top.



YOU SHOULD LIVE AT IVY COMMONS BECAUSE...

Ivy Commons is convenient to the campus and on the Wolfline Route. The interior features all kitchen appliances plus a washer-dryer. Energy-efficient one- and two-bedroom units are available.

Rental Information.....834-2580

Sales Information.....829-0907

(after 1 pm)

Sports

Bias death raises questions about athletes and drugs

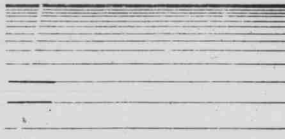
Len Bias is dead. Hard to fathom, isn't it? Here's a guy ready to graduate from college who has just been picked as the No. 2 player in the NBA college draft — on top of the world. Next thing you know, he's dead.

When I first heard about it, my first reaction was, "No way. You're kidding." I thought of Bias as kind of immortal. He was one of the best players I had ever seen, and his death invariably stirs up conversation about how good he might have been. "The next Doctor J" is the comment I hear the most. He

was someone who couldn't die — not now, anyway.

But his death poses questions in the sports world concerning the use of drugs. Traces of a drug, possibly cocaine, were detected in his urine, according to pre-autopsy reports. Several subsequent reports from heart specialists across the nation have confirmed that cocaine could easily have caused the massive heart attack Bias suffered.

The evidence from the autopsy hasn't been released yet, so no one knows for sure if



MAC HARRIS

Sports Editor

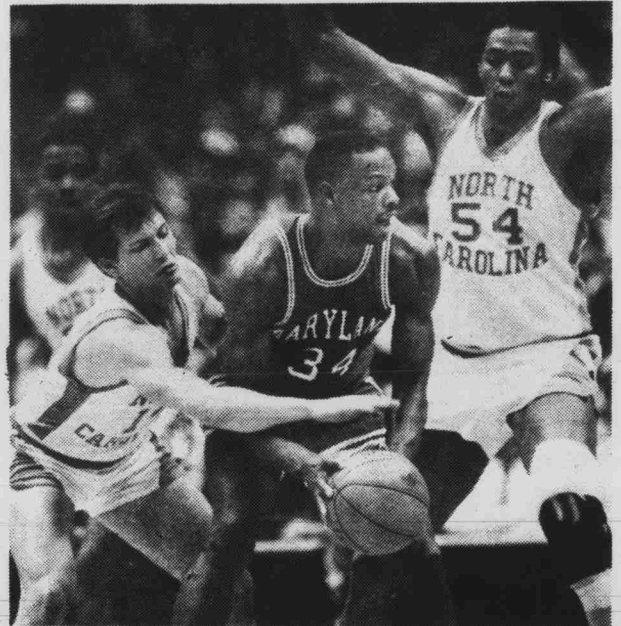
he did use coke. I hope that he didn't. But all indicators point to the substance cocaine as a major factor in the death.

So why did he do it? Why would a young athlete of Bias' caliber want to put something like that into his system — assuming, of course, that he did? Obviously, Bias had not been informed of the possible reactions to the drug, caused by many different factors, such as impurity or his lack of tolerance for it.

Maybe now, after the death of so special an athlete — and person, according to his coach and friends — everyone will take heed of the dangers of cocaine, even on a social, "first time" basis.

But other people use cocaine and don't have the reaction that Bias may have had. Other people get second chances to prove themselves clean — Walter Davis, Lonnie Smith, Alan Wiggins and Dave Parker to name a few. Len Bias deserved a second chance.

Recent drug investigations in pro baseball have revealed widespread use of the drug. *Sports Illustrated* uncovered possible drug use among members of the former Stanley Cup Champion Edmonton Oilers and



Staff photo by Roger Winstead
Doctors suspect a cocaine link in the sudden death Thursday of Maryland's Len Bias, the No. 2 NBA draft pick two days earlier.

other NHL players. NFL teams like Miami, Dallas and New Orleans have been plagued by drug use.

I remember, a long time ago, my sports hero was a man named Mercury Morris. He was a speedy little running back with the Miami Dolphins, wearing number 22. Whenever I played ball in the yard with the rest of the neighborhood kids, I always pretended I was Mercury Morris.

A couple of years ago, a man named Eugene Morris was convicted of drug trafficking while a member of the NFL and during years after his retirement. Eugene "Mercury" Morris. Some hero.

My image of the man was shattered. If you watch TV at all, you've probably seen him doing a commercial against cocaine in his prison uniform. At least he knows that he was wrong and that cocaine is no party drug. It's dangerous.

Morris and other people in the sports world are trying to

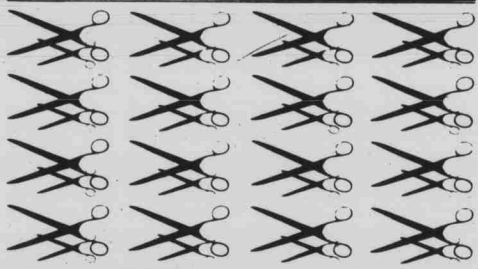
get athletes to quit using drugs and set a better example for young people who admire them. Maybe Len Bias was affected by the fact that other athletes, especially basketball players that he had looked up to, had used the drug with no apparent harm. Maybe Len Bias was blind to the fact that many had used the drug and ruined their reputations and careers. Maybe Len Bias had been convinced of the fact that cocaine was no big deal.

"Too much too fast" has frequently been given as the reason for a young athlete's involvement with such shady business as drugs. A million dollars is still a lot of money, and there are more than a million ways to spend such a sum. One way for many athletes, unfortunately, is drugs.

But drugs was completely out of character for Bias. He had been tested for drugs through-

(see 'Bias,' page 11)

We Start Where Other Salons Finish.



hair by nature's way

At hair by nature's way the health of your hair is all important. This is not always true at other salons and your hair may be in worse shape when they finish than when they began. But not at nature's way, we use the highest quality products, the latest treatments, and we guarantee that your hair will not only look better but be more healthy, start to finish.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
2524 Hillsborough St., Raleigh 833-9326

612 Glenwood Ave. Raleigh 834-1101 266 W. Chatham St. Cary 469-3102

304-C West Millbrook Rd.
Jefferson Square Raleigh 848-9500

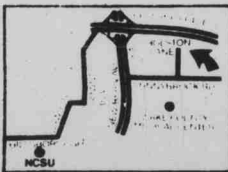
Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To And From Campus!

Great Off-Campus Living:
Only \$396.00 Per Semester!*

Wakefield
APARTMENTS

One bedroom from only \$164.00.
** (shared by two students)
Two bedroom from only \$88.00.
** (shared by four students)

You're just 12 minutes from NCSU, adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Beltline. Nine month lease available. Keep your housing cost way down with up to 4 students per apartment. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year 'round indoor swimming pool, plush clubhouse, saunas, exercise room, tennis and volleyball courts, outdoor pool. Modern one and two bedroom plans feature air conditioning and carpet. Cable, HBO and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on route 15. For complete information and a pool pass, visit our model apartment!



Summer Session Leases Available!

3105 Holston Lane, Raleigh. Phone 832-3929.
From North Carolina, call toll-free 1-800-672-1678.
From outside North Carolina, call toll-free 1-800-334-1656.

*Special student rate based on 4 students sharing two bedroom unit. Rent is per student and includes transportation.
**Per month per student.

Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (toll-free in state, 1-800-532-5284, out of state, 1-800-532-5383) between 9 am-5 pm weekdays.

\$195

ABORTIONS UP TO
12TH WEEK OF
PREGNANCY

"Gyn Clinic"

RALEIGH
WOMEN'S
HEALTH

917 W. Morgan Street • 832-0535

SUMMERTIME NIGHT BUFFET

All You Can Eat
Just

\$3.99

3933 Western Blvd.
851-6994

Includes: Pizza, Lasagna,
Spaghetti, Garlic Bread,
Salad and
Fruit Bar
and
Ice Cream



Heels take Cup; golf, tennis teams chosen

UNC-Chapel Hill retained possession of the Carmichael Cup, which is emblematic of overall athletic achievement among the Atlantic Coast Conference's 11 men's sports, Commissioner Bob James announced last week.

The Tar Heels, in winning the award outright for the fifth-straight year, finished three and one-half points in front of Clemson, which placed second for the fifth time. It marks the 15th time North Carolina has either won outright or shared the award in the 25 years it has been presented.

According to the final '85-'86 points tabulation, UNC amassed 64 points to Clemson's 60-1/2 for the top two positions. Maryland

Wolfpack Notes

finished third and State finished fourth.

State won titles (eight points toward the Cup) in track and field and baseball, and took second place (seven points) in cross-country and wrestling. Overall, State checked in with 49 points.

The Cup is a memorial to the late William D. Carmichael, Jr., of Chapel Hill and was first presented in 1962.

Unfortunately for the Tigers and three other members of the conference, UNC got six points for its third place finish in lacrosse, the only sport in which

Clemson does not field a team, while edging the Tigs for first in the competition for the cup by a mere 3-1/2 points. UNC has a team for all of the events, including football, swimming, wrestling, soccer, basketball, baseball, golf, track and field, tennis and, of course, lacrosse.

The all-ACC golf and tennis squads were announced last week, and State placed three athletes on the two teams.

Jeffrey Lankford, a senior from Mocksville, N.C., was selected for the second straight year. Lankford joins Wake's Chris Kite as the only two golfers to regain the all-conference honor from last year. Lankford last week won the

N.C. Amateur title, keeping the trophy in the hands of a State golfer for the second straight year. Uly Grisetete won the title last year.

Art Robeson, a junior at State from Zebulon, N.C., also made the team.

Conference champ North Carolina also placed two players on the team (Kurt Beck and Bryan Sullivan), as did Wake Forest (Kite and Billy Andrade). Georgia Tech's Nacho Gervas was the other member of the eight-man squad.

Senior netter Patty Hamilton of Atlanta was named to the all-conference tennis team. Hamilton, who posted a 13-9 mark in '86, was the lone State

netter to make it onto the honor squad.

In the Major League baseball draft two weeks ago, State juniors Greg Briley and Jim McNamara, both all-conference selections, were signed to minor league contracts, and will not return for next season.

Briley was taken by the Seattle Mariners, who scouted him heavily all year, and was the 12th pick overall in the secondary phase of the draft. The secondary phase is for players who have been previously drafted.

McNamara was tabbed by the San Francisco Giants and was assigned to their Eugene, Oregon, farm club.

Bias deserved second chance

(continued from page 10)

out his college career and had recently undergone tests with several NBA teams. Bias always came up clean. Always.

Always, that is, until Thursday morning. Apparently, he had tried the drug at the urging of some "friends." Already on a natural high after being drafted second and then signing a \$1 million contract with Reebok shoes, he was a prime candidate for such behavior. Who can blame a guy for wanting to celebrate a little?

Everybody's heard the story though, and we all know that Bias died despite the two-hour efforts of a medical team to revive him. Whether drugs were involved for sure no one really knows, yet, and no one will know until the autopsy comes out.

"Such a waste," "a useless

death" are two phrases I keep hearing regarding Bias. I disagree. There is much to be learned from Bias' death, kind of like the Congressional committee on NASA, revealing the agency's faults and shortcomings.

Bias' death hits home very hard, and everyone can relate to someone the same age dying — snap — just like that. I think we all see a little bit of ourselves in Lenny Bias. We have all felt the pressure Bias was apparently subjected to.

Sometimes, things like this have a way of dimming after the initial shock, but they stay embedded in our memories. The disastrous death of seven crewmen, an athlete struck down in his prime — both sad but tangible reminders of the fact that life is short, death is often sudden, and the reality

that we, as human beings, aren't in control here. Trying to understand when things like this happen isn't what we're supposed to do. We just have to accept them.

Most people get a precious few second chances in life, in one way or another, to make up for mistakes along the way.

Len Bias deserved a second chance.



FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
All Services Confidential

Pregnancy Life Care Center
832-0890

INSTANT REPLAY

Your pictures never looked so good...so fast

- overnight color prints
- overnight enlargements
- E-6 and Black and White CHEMISTRY, and PAPER
- CAMERAS, ACCESSORIES, FRAMES, and ALBUMS



10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

INSTANT REPLAY
ELECTRIC COMPANY MALL
821-5878

FREE
2nd set of prints at time of processing

50% off
any enlargement (limit 5)

FREE
roll of color film with one roll processed and the purchase of one roll

Hot Lanta

Has Gone Plumb Crazy Every Thursday Night with

FREE DRAFT
all night long and

SELECTROCUTION!
Raleigh's Hottest Singles Game

...plus...
you can really be embarrassed and win **\$200.00**

in the
I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M SO EMBARRASSED

JOIN THE *Hot Lanta* 100 Club

Experience 157 different kinds of import beers and a nightly \$1.00 Import BEER SPECIAL

Ask your bartender about joining our worldly 100 CLUB
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 832-0202

Classifieds

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.

Typing

ABC Word Processing: Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Manuscripts, Letters/Mailing Labels. Professional Work, Reasonable Rates. 846-0489.

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I CAN TYPE IT! Quickly, accurately, reasonably. Call Mrs. Tucker at 828-6512.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick service, reasonable rates, latest equipment. Barbara 872-6414.

Typing - let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 848-8791.

Typing - Word Processor; Resumes, Cover Letters, Term Papers. Quality work. Marilyn, 782-0508.

Typing-Word Processing: Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers. Laraine, 781-2341.

TYPING-WORD PROCESSING. PAPERS \$1.50 ds page. FAST TURNOVER. HANNAH HAMILTON, 783-8458.

Typing for Students. IBM Selectric. Choice of Type Styles. Very Reasonable Rates. 834-3747.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING-Term papers, theses, dissertations, Resumes/cover letters. Close to campus. IBM equipment, laser printer. VISAMASTERCHARGE. Rogers and Associates, 500 St. Mary's St., 834-8800.

WORD PROCESSING-TYPING-EDITING. The academic typing specialists at OFFICE SOLUTIONS can serve ALL your typing needs. 2008 Hillsborough (across from Bell Tower), 834-7152 / 872-9491 (eves.). MCVISA.

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4488 for current federal list.

Part-time. 2:00-5:00, M-F. Light secretarial, read blueprints, will train. \$4.25/hr. 781-0859.

Perfect part-time job for students. \$5.00/hour, \$6-\$10/hour after training, 5:30-9:00 pm. Call 833-8150 after 1:00 pm.

Permanent Part-Time, Photo Lab Technician to print and process black and white. Experience preferred. Resume to ProLab, 714 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, NC 27605. No Calls.

Sell Yellow Page Advertising for the Nation's largest publisher of College Campus Telephone Directories. Looking for enthusiastic goal oriented people to sell in Florida, from July 14 until August 8, 1986 or longer. Complete sales training program along with excellent earning potential. Call 919-968-0225 for interview.

Wait staff needed for exclusive private club. Evening and day shifts available. Located close to NCSU. Apply in person between 2:30-4:30, Mondays and Wednesdays. Capital City Club, 411 Fayetteville St. Mall.

Want a dream job? Get a perfect resume/short course on managing your job search. Ask about our five-part package! Call for day/leve. appt. MC?VISA. Evelyn's Resume Service, 833-3529.

WRITERS NEEDED for Technician news staff. No journalism experience necessary. FOR MORE INFO, contact Joe Galarneau at 851-5783.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently Published, Guide to Greencard From FIJIH Visas. For details, send \$1.00 (post-age/handling): Immigration Publications, Dept-F 79. P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251.

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-4488 for current repo list.

JOBS: Clean buildings at night during the summer and during the regular school year. 832-5581.

N.C.S.U. (STATE) GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY: Social events, peer counseling, referral information. Most of our functions are held "off-campus" and all are discrete! Call 829-1202 or write P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27606 for further information.

Tutoring

EXPERIENCED TUTOR will tutor you in physics, chemistry, pre-calculus and calculus. \$10.00 per hour. 828-0469.

Rooms and Roommates

ROOM FOR RENT: Female nonsmoker student preferred. Private entrance/walk to campus. Melanie, 829-9024.

Crier

Are you interested in emergency medicine? NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thurs., 7:00 pm, in 301 Mann. Everyone is welcome and no medical experience is needed!

ATTN: GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS. The new Gay and Lesbian Association (G.A.L.A.) will be meeting soon. For time and place write: NCSU G.A.L.A., Box 33652, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 919-828-5663.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION students who are on campus after a Spring work period are required to come by the co-op office in their school for a post-work review. You will get a "U" if you do not complete this requirement.

GSA meeting on 6/30, at 7:00, Room 2211 Broughton. Important information regarding summer activities will be discussed. All GSA Representatives should attend. All graduate students are invited.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club.

Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meetings are every Wednesday night, 7pm in the Student Center Brown Room.

JUDO! Thurs., June 26, 5 pm, 1206 Carmichael Gym. Be there! Call 772-1553 for details.

The Engineering Co-op Office, 115 Page Hall, has on file a listing of co-op jobs for the fall semester. Now is the time for come by the office and get into the co-op program in time for a fall co-op job. There are jobs in all areas, all majors. See your coordinator today.

The NCSU Sailing Club will be making a weekend trip to Kerr Lake June 27-29. For more information, please call Pam at 829-1478. Also anyone who can tow a boat to the lake please call me. 829-1478.

Tutors, readers, van drivers needed for Handicapped Student Services-summer and/or fall. Contact 200 Harris Hall. 737-7653.

Opinion

Nuclear power safe?

(continued from page 4)

nuclear power, while others seem to fly in the face of contrary evidence. Facts, according to the dictionary, are indisputable. Many of the facts concerning nuclear power seem to be in considerable dispute, and therefore are not facts, but opinions.

Virtually all the concerns about nuclear power resolve around one central area - safety. I've never heard a proponent of nuclear power say flat out that nuclear power is safe. Nuclear power's safety is always expressed in relative terms. Nuclear power is safer than this or safer than that. I don't doubt that under normal conditions it is, but what about in a worse case scenario? Is a nuclear power accident safer than a coal-burning accident? I doubt it, and nuclear proponents avoid that question by throwing dollar signs at us.

The accident at Chernobyl has been summarily dismissed by American scientists who say it couldn't happen in the United States because those at fault would be held responsible. Oh really? Held responsible by whom, pray tell?

Can the courts guarantee justice in the case of the nuclear accident? Hardly. The American judicial system is based on (more or less) specific laws and punishments. But the damage from a nuclear accident is far from specific, and extremely difficult to verify.

Nuclear power proponents claim no one died at Three Mile Island (TMI).

Well, no one died at the time, granted. But nuclear radiation doesn't kill the same way a rifle or bomb kills. Unlike war, the casualty rate from TMI will only be determined over time, and, to the benefit of nuclear power advocates, imprecise at best.

But evidence is slowly turning up. At this time, there is a frightening increase in the cancer rate near TMI. Since this cannot be linked irrefutably to the TMI accident, at least not yet, nuclear power proponents disclaim such a link altogether, and in some cases are going to great lengths and great expense to distort it. It is, after all, circumstantial evidence. But how much circumstantial evidence is required and how long will it take to gather data before we can clearly determine TMI's guilt or innocence? The lag time involved will make determining anyone's responsibility a moot point, and by then it will be too late.

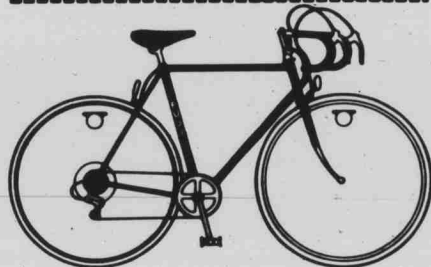
Before you bring it up, don't even talk to me about evacuation plans. The mere presence of such plans should tell us something.

I am not a scientist, and my knowledge on this issue is admittedly very limited. But I do know when I'm being talked down to, and I know when something is being forced on me against my will. Before I accept nuclear power in general or the Shearon Harris plant in particular, someone is going to have to convince me, in a civilized manner, of the necessity and long-range overall safety of both. Don't tell me not to worry my pretty little head about it. That, unfortunately, is about all I hear from scientists these days.

Fuji.



25% Off Repair Labor



833-4588

1211 Hillsborough Street

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

MONDAY-FRIDAY
WORK WEEK

EARLY MORNING HOURS
EARLY AFTERNOON HOURS
LATE EVENING HOURS

EXCELLENT WAGES

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN EACH MONDAY FROM
11-1 IN ROOM 5, PATTERSON HALL FOR PERMANENT
YEAR-ROUND POSITIONS

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER