

## Senate to debate \$1.2 million divestiture

By Madelyn Rosenburg  
Senior Staff Writer

Student Senator Perry Woods has submitted a resolution to the Senate calling for State to divest its endowment fund of all companies with operations in South Africa — a move involving more than \$1.2 million in stock.

If adopted, the resolution will help end the support of apartheid on the university level, Woods said.

Last November, State's Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a resolution proposed by student government that called for endowment fund's divestiture of all companies that did not adhere to the Sullivan principles. State's endowment fund, with holdings of more than \$6.7 million in stocks and bonds, is the university's only public foundation.

The Sullivan Principles, authored by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, provide for equal pay, treatment, comfort and opportunity for blacks employed in American-owned companies in South Africa. Woods' resolution takes things one step further by asking the Board of Trustees to completely divest all companies in South Africa whether or not the firms adhere to the Sullivan Principles.

"The resolution may not be the most effective way to change the South African system, but we need to make a moral stand as an

education institution," Woods said. Student Body President Gary Mauney agreed. "Congress has taken a strong stand against the apartheid regime," he said. "The university should take a strong, close look as well."

In 1985, the endowment fund had a total of \$885,581 invested in companies that had capital interests in South Africa. This year, the total has increased to \$1,259,236.20, according to information compiled by Investor Responsibility Services in Washington, D.C. If Woods' proposal is adopted, the Board of Trustees will have to divest holdings in the 23 companies in South Africa within the next 18 months.

Since General Motors pulled its operations out of South Africa on Oct. 20, Sullivan has decided to repudiate the same principles he has composed, Woods said. Because there has been little progress in South Africa, and because Sullivan has repudiated his principles, both Woods and Mauney said the university must examine its investments more closely.

Woods said a proposal similar to the one drafted by Woods was submitted to the UNC Association of Student Governments and was unofficially adopted by the representatives at the meeting. That proposal gave the universities 18 months to divest all companies in South Africa, if apartheid is not eliminated by May 1, 1987.

"We're not asking them to pull

out immediately," Woods said. "A South African-free portfolio is just as economically sound as one that contains companies affiliated with South Africa."

If adopted, Woods' proposal will cause the university to examine its portfolio. The resolution asks the Board of Trustees to "take a stand strongly encouraging the university's private foundations to divest."

As of Sept. 30, State's public endowment fund portfolio contained stock in 57 corporations. Of these corporations, 23 have companies in South Africa. This means the resolution, if passed by the Student Senate, will ask the trustees to divest almost half of its stock.

Two of these companies, Allied Signal Inc. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. have not signed the Sullivan principles. According to last year's Board of Trustees resolution, State was supposed to divest all companies "not willing to support the Sullivan Principles."

Vice Chancellor of Development John Kanipe said "the fiscal agent has ensured the board that they will invest in an orderly fashion." He added an orderly fashion meant a reasonable time period, or approximately a year.

Allied Signal Inc. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. have been added to State's portfolio since last year's Board of Trustees' resolution. Even though the companies have not signed the Sullivan Principles, they may still adhere to the guidelines.

### Make-up of State's Endowment Fund Companies with operations in South Africa

Position on Sullivan Principles	Shares	Company	Inventory Value	Market Value
upheld	1410	Abbott Labs	\$42,401.80	\$59,043.75
not upheld	1660	Allied Signal Inc.	69,444.44	67,437.50
upheld	1830	Catepillar	69,987.20	69,311.25
upheld	2630	Champion Internat'l Corp	67,008.34	68,051.25
upheld	1660	Chevron Corp	64,059.40	73,040.00
upheld	850	Dow Chemical Co	29,497.55	45,581.25
upheld	1890	Dresser Industry Inc	38,184.68	33,783.75
upheld	590	Eastman Kodak Co	35,278.46	31,417.50
upheld	600	Exxon Corp	34,950.00	40,350.00
upheld	645	Ford Motor Co	36,200.41	34,185.00
upheld	1790	Hewlette Packard Co	61,798.62	66,290.00
upheld	1500	Integrph Corp	39,750.00	33,000.00
upheld	960	Johnson & Johnson	37,634.32	61,440.00
not upheld	440	McDonnell Douglas Corp	35,314.40	36,300.00
upheld	1870	Mobil Corp	59,054.60	70,125.00
upheld	1310	Monsanto Co	60,290.20	69,080.00
upheld	2580	Parker Hannifin Corp	52,742.40	66,435.00
upheld	1040	Schering Plough Corp	39,245.59	74,880.00
upheld	380	Smithkline Beckman Corp	19,414.96	30,632.50
upheld	410	Squibbs Corp	29,551.53	41,512.50
upheld	970	UAL INC	51,198.33	55,290.00
upheld	1470	Warner Lambert Co	59,324.64	78,645.00
upheld	650	Xerox Corp	29,431.35	33,475.00
			Totals: 1,061,763.22	1,259,236.20

Figures as of 11/11/1986 Source: Investors' Responsibility Services

Graphic by Mark Inman

## Scientist devotes his life to collecting corn art objects

By Ruth Hutchison  
Special to Technician

Corn is more than big business. Its origins are the subject of continuing scientific debate, and its influence on cultures around the world is pervasive.

The extent of corn's use and influence is nowhere more evident than in a unique collection of "objets de maize" given to State by Paul Mangelsdorf, a scientist who has devoted his life to corn — studying it, breeding it and tracing its origins.

The Mangelsdorf collection, a potpourri of some 400 objects with a corn motif collected over a 30-year period, ranges from a rare

17th-century ivory carving of an ear of corn signed by a Chinese artist to a bright yellow, plastic toy harmonica shaped like an ear of corn.

Among more than 30 items from the collection on display in Williams Hall are an American-made Christmas tree ornament, Peruvian blackware, antique ice cream molds and a miniature ear of corn in a tiny bottle.

Now in his mid-80s, Mangelsdorf lives in Chapel Hill, where he retired in 1967 following his tenure as a professor of botany at Harvard University and as director of the Botanical Museum at Harvard. An article written by Mangelsdorf, "The Origin of Corn," appeared in

the August *Scientific American*.

It was primarily through the efforts of Joab Thomas, chancellor at State from 1976-'81 and a laboratory assistant in Mangelsdorf's class in economic botany, that the collection found a home at State in 1981. Also, State crop scientists David Timothy and Major Goodman have had professional and personal associations with Mangelsdorf for a number of years.

Timothy said Mangelsdorf felt State was the most appropriate place for the collection because more research on corn "was going on here than anywhere else."

Goodman, who is also a statistical geneticist and professor of botany at State, said the

collection was "designed to demonstrate the way corn has been used in decorations and everyday use by ordinary people."

Goodman, who maintains the world's only collection of corn germplasm containing all the available corn races, first met Mangelsdorf in 1967 and subsequently helped review some chapters in Mangelsdorf's book on corn, published in 1974 by Harvard University Press.

The State art staff is in the process of cataloguing the collection, which has not yet been appraised.

In a recent interview, Mangelsdorf said his favorite item, a gift from his late wife, is a bracelet with a series of dangles

containing the impression of an ear of corn.

"The bracelet started us collecting the corn objects in earnest," he said.

Jenny Monbouquette, the former State curatorial assistant who arranged the Williams Hall display, said she selected the objects to show the "variety and range of the corn motif" and their color liveliness.

Among the most colorful objects are an antique dinner plate with a painting of pale yellow ears of corn, green husks and touches of pink at the tassels, and a muffinier, used for sprinkling sugar on muffins, with white rows of kernels overlaid with a bright blue cornhusk pattern.

Not on display because of its value is the ivory carving of an ear of corn. In a taped interview, Mangelsdorf said the piece was dated by a curator of ancient Chinese art at Harvard's art museum.

"I bought that from an antique dealer in Boston who in turn had acquired it from an antique dealer in Philadelphia, and neither of them knows where it came from," he said.

"Although most people do not think about it, ours is a corn-fed civilization and more or less unconsciously, we recognize that fact in the numerous ways in which we employ corn as motif," Mangelsdorf said in a letter written to Timothy.

## Campus Briefs

### Clothing collection this week

Students can clean out their closets and help the needy at the same time by donating clothing to Theta Tau fraternity's Salvation Army Clothing drive.

The fraternity will man clothing drop-off points at the Dining Hall and outside the Free Expression Tunnel tomorrow and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students can bring clothing to collection boxes the fraternity hopes to place in all campus residence halls.

### Rain won't stop Homecoming Festival

Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night will prevent the Homecoming Festival from going on. However, bad weather will water down the festivities somewhat.

In case of rain, outdoor events including the volleyball game, Simon says contest, three-legged race, tug of war, egg toss, pinata and the balloon stomp will be cancelled.

The rain schedule calls for the festival to move from the Student Center Plaza to the Student Center Lobby where the Union Activities Board (UAB) will hold a door prize give-away.

The UAB will decide whether or not to move inside by 10 a.m. today.

### Students search for hazards tonight

Public Safety officials and students will walk along the seven most traveled walkways on campus tonight at 7 during the seventh annual Nightwalk sponsored by the Rape Prevention Committee.

The group will look at lighting and shrubbery blockage on seven different routes between night classroom buildings, residence halls, the health service and the library, said Penny McCleod, crime prevention officer.

Previous Nightwalks have been successful in lighting up dark areas of campus, McCleod said.

Last year the group found several lights burnt out along walkways. The University then hired a student electrician who works every night to make sure all lights on campus are working properly.

All students are welcome to participate in the Nightwalk, and those interested should meet at the Field House in Riddick Lot at 7 p.m.

### New university counsel appointed

Becky French has been appointed university counsel, succeeding Clouston Jenkins who left State last summer to become president of St. Mary's College.

She is a business law instructor at State and previously taught at Southern Illinois University. Before coming to North Carolina in 1979, she was an associate for the Kaufman and Litwin law firm in Chicago.

French served as assistant university counsel and director for technology administration and university research for State from February 1984 through July. She had been interim counsel while university officials conducted a nationwide search for Jenkins' replacement.

## This seat taken

### Poulton gets students' football seats

By Meg Sullivan  
Senior Staff Writer

If you are going to the State-Duke homecoming game, bring your binoculars.

The best seats in the house at Carter-Finley Stadium are no longer available to students. Half of the seats in section five, those closest to the opposing team, have been given to Chancellor Bruce



Frank Weedon

Poulton for his guests.

Perry Woods, athletic committee chairman, said he was notified of the decision by Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon.

"There are valid reasons for it," Woods said. "The university has had complaints from at least three universities, including the University of Pittsburgh, concerning the poor behavior of students at football games."

State students are prone to throwing oranges and other objects at the opposing team. "Student behavior at football games is inexcusable," Woods said.

Woods, however, was disappointed with the decision and said he wished he could have been notified sooner.

Athletics Director Jim Valvano said he was unaware of Weedon's decision. However, Valvano said there has been misconduct at the games and the aim of the athletics department "is to win, and show class and dignity."

Poulton could not be reached for comment.

## Drug vote today

### Senate considers opposing drug testing

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Senate will debate and vote today on a resolution opposing mandatory drug testing for athletes, said Senate President Walter Perry.

The proposal, submitted by the athletics committee, said the Student Senate should "cooperate with the University and the NCAA to have the courage to resist public pressure and develop creative alternatives to random drug testing." "The resolution is a committee substitute to a former resolution which favored mandatory drug

testing," Perry said. "The athletics committee, after reviewing the previous resolution very carefully, has recommended and will support this new proposal."

Expecting extended debate and amendments to the resolution at the meeting, Perry said the senators should keep an open and objective mind on the issue.

"The senators must realize that they may be inclined to react to media pressure rather than the issue itself," he said. "I hope that they will look objectively at the issue, decide what it would mean to college athletics and then decide whether to support it or not."



Staff Photo by Marc Kawanishi

Jenny Tejano smiles when Master of Ceremonies Jim Valvano announces she has won the Miss Congeniality Award during the Miss NCSU Pageant.

## Smiles, smiles, smiles

Representing the Society of Women Engineers, Jenny Tejano won Miss Congeniality during the Miss NCSU Pageant last night.

Beth Ann Gray received the Highest GPA Award at the ceremony. Gray, sponsored by Bragaw Residence Hall, majors in chemical engineering.

Jim Valvano, athletics director and head basketball coach, was the master of ceremonies, providing the SRO crowd with plenty of laughs.

Students elect Miss NCSU by voting for their choice today and tomorrow. The voting booths will be located around campus.

# Features

## Can you dig this?

Students to excavate Roman ruins

Calvin Hall  
Staff Writer

Students with an inquisitive mind, a fascination for the wonders of the ancient world and who are not afraid of a little hard work in the Middle East nation of Jordan may find a perfect way to spend the summer gaining knowledge and earning college credit.

In the summer of 1987, a team of archeologists and students will conduct a fourth season of excavation and survey along the central sector of the *Limes Arabicus*, the ancient Roman fortified frontier in Modern Jordan.

The main focus of the campaign will be to excavate the Roman legionary fortress of el-Lejjun, said project director Thomas Parker. El-Lejjun (pronounced lee-joon) covers 11 acres and is thought to have once held a garrison of 1500 to 2000 men.

The el-Lejjun site began at the height of the Roman Empire, when Rome was trying to protect its eastern border, and its vital economic and political interests from marauding nomadic tribes that lived in the desert east of Jordan. These nomads roamed freely as the seasons changed and raided the farming towns, settlements and caravans that passed through Jordan on their way to and from the Mediterranean Sea.

To provide protection from these desert raiders, the Romans built the *Limes Arabicus* in the early fourth century under the Emperor Diocletian. This fortified border extended through Jordan from the Syrian border to the Red Sea and was secured by a series of 50 forts connected by a network of roads.

Parker said the *Limes Arabicus* was apparently very successful, as it diminished the threat from the nomadic tribes and insured the prosperity of the region until early in the sixth century, when the network of forts was abandoned.

The 1987 season of excavation and survey at the el-Lejjun fortress will examine the reasons for the build-up of the *Limes Arabicus* and its later abandonment, said Parker. The fortress is one of the biggest and best preserved sites of the

Limes frontier. It is assumed to have been the headquarters of Legio IV Martia — the Fourth Mars (the Roman god of war) Legion.

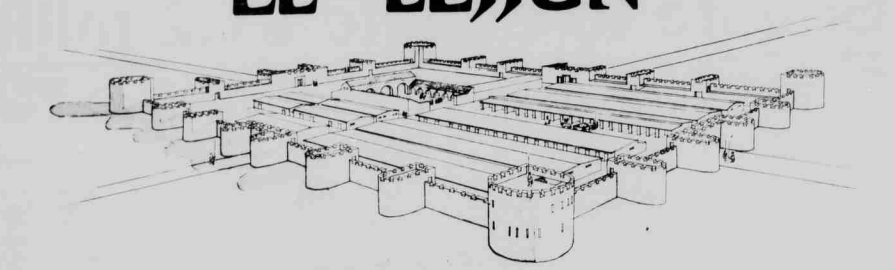
The *Limes Arabicus* project, sponsored by State and the American Schools of Oriental Research, began excavations at el-Lejjun in 1980 and had working seasons in the summers of 1982 and 1985. A final season for the project is scheduled for 1989.

For the 1987 season, tentatively scheduled for June 4 to August 1, Parker is seeking State students who would like to be part of a team of about 80 people. The team will be based in a tent encampment and schoolhouse at the el-Lejjun site. Archeologists and other professionals will make up about half of the team. Students who participate will have the option of earning six hours of undergraduate credit during the summer.

What can a student expect on an archeological expedition? Don't expect to find an ancient site filled with booby traps or snake pits; don't expect to dig up the ancient treasure chest of a king of antiquity, Parker said. The findings from past expeditions to the Limes are what most would consider routine or mundane — pieces of pottery, weapons, animal bones and bronze coins. One gold coin dating back to fourth century A.D. Antioch has been found, though. Information on how the soldiers lived and what they ate comes from these artifacts.

Students can expect to spend five days each week actually engaged in archeological work at the site. "We take four approaches to the work at the el-Lejjun site," Parker said. "The first approach is excavating the el-Lejjun fortress itself. Second, we conduct 'soundings' — studies of other forts in the area of approximately the same age as el-Lejjun."

The two other parts of the project are an archeological survey of other ancient sites nearby, to learn about the region as a whole, and a study of the Arab side of the *Limes Arabicus* frontier. All four approaches are carried on at the same time, and students will be



# EL-LEJJUN

legio IV martia

Above is an artist's impression of what the Roman fortress el-Lejjun, in Jordan, may have looked like. Its ruins will be studied this summer as part of a project sponsored by State.

part of different groups working on the project.

All fieldwork is carried out under the protection of the Jordanian government with whom the project has a "marvelous relationship," according to Parker. "Their government is very cooperative and provides all sorts of assistance," he said. This includes a paid guard who watches over the site when the project is not going on.

The demanding program has some unexpected rewards. In addition to exploring the whys and wheres of the Roman Empire, a student can expect to learn more about a country that is different from his own.

"You learn how to live with other people who are culturally different, not just the Europeans and Jordanians on the team, but also the other Americans on the staff," says Victoria Godwin, a 1983 graduate of State and a senior staff member of the 1987 expedition.

"Living in a different culture is a great experience... You see lots that tourists don't see. The experience shows you that you can do things

you never thought you could. It's gratifying to know that you may make impact on history," Godwin said. Shortly after her first season as a student on the expedition, Godwin decided to major in archeology and has since worked on

expeditions in Norway. Students interested in applying for a position on the staff of the *Limes Arabicus* project should be in good health and have an acceptable academic record. The estimated total cost of the trip is

approximately \$2,000 — 2,300 for each participant. Parker said financial aid is available, and he invites students from all academic disciplines to apply. Applications are available from the Department of History, 160 Harrelson Hall.



Staff photo by Mark Inman  
Chuck Davis and the African-American Dance Ensemble gave a participatory demonstration which was sponsored by the Residential Scholars Program last Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

THOMPSON STUDENT STUDIO THEATRE PRESENTS

# absence of color

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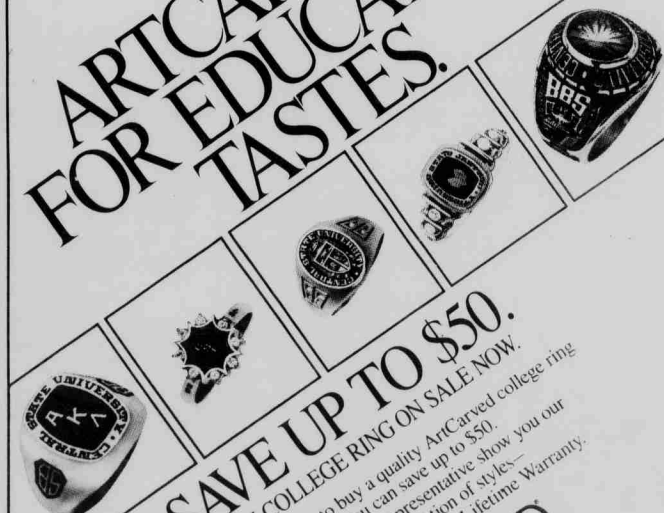
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students supply stores

# Scientist looks at polluted microbes

By Ruth Hutchison  
Information Services

Toxic chemical compounds not easily broken down in nature, already contaminating ground water in many areas of the country, may pose another future problem—pollution of the food chain. Many of these toxic compounds are chlorinated hydrocarbons.

Jerome Perry, a microbiologist at North Carolina State University, is investigating the effects of some of these compounds on microbes such as bacteria and fungi.

"A major concern is the potential of single-cell microbes to absorb the chlorinated compounds, thus providing a route of entry at the base of the food chain," Perry said.

Chlorinated hydrocarbons are man-made compounds used in pesticides, such as the now-banned DDT, and synthetic polymers such as nylon and polyurethane. Perry explained that unlike naturally occurring compounds which are easily broken down by microorganisms, chlorinated compounds are "recalcitrant," meaning that they are very difficult for microorganisms to break down completely.

Often organisms that biodegrade such compounds will also incorporate the products into their cells, he said.

In experiments with bacteria and fungi, Perry has found that "up to 75 percent of their lipids will be chlorinated," after "feeding" on selected chlorinated hydrocarbon compounds.

He explained that the chlorinated hydrocarbons can become part of the cell lipid, a component of the cell membrane. All lipids are conserved in living systems, he said. When a high organism feeds on the microbe whose lipids contain chlorinated hydrocarbons, it may incorporate them in a nearly unaltered form, Perry said.

"The major question is whether the organism with chlorinated lipids can be passed on up the food chain to animals, such as protozoans, that eat microbes," he said.

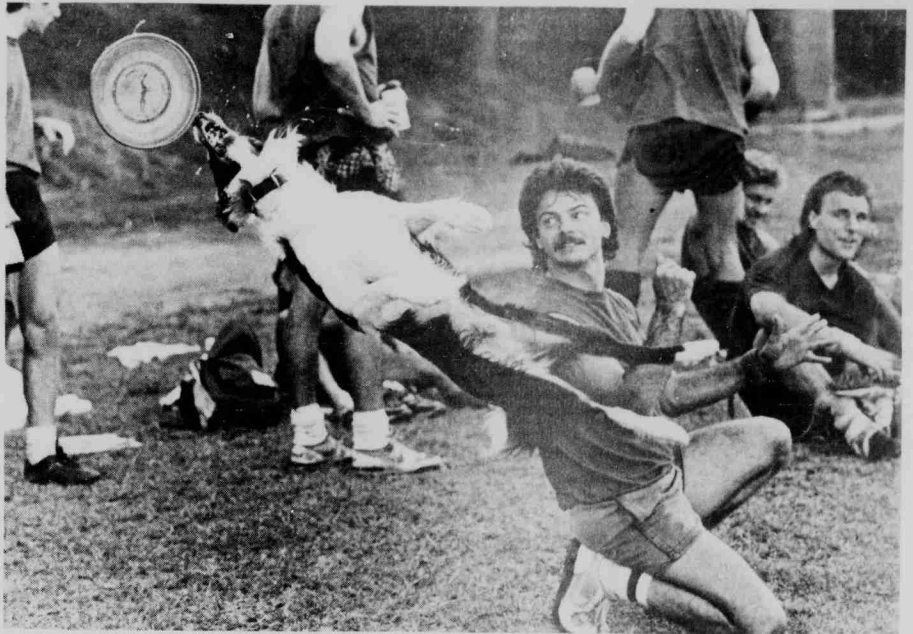
Perry, who is co-author of a textbook on environmental toxicology, said chlorinated compounds have been found in bottom feeders, such as fish and ducks, and filter feeders, such as mussels and clams.

"Organisms that are scavengers tend to pick up anything at the bottom of water. Ducks are bottom feeders and can pick up these compounds through microbes in the mud," he said.

"The concern is that humans or animals may get high levels of chlorinated compounds through this route," he added.

Perry's future research will include feeding protozoans with bacteria that have incorporated the chlorinated compounds to see if they are passed along up the food chain.

"These relatively simple systems can give us an understanding of potential dangers from compounds that we allow to accumulate in our environment," he said.



Wizard the dog was in top form at the Ultimate Tournament last weekend as owner and trainer Peter Bloeme let him have fun with the frisbee. Wizard was 1984 champion frisbee dog and has even appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman."

Staff photo by Paul Frymier

## Testicular cancer: curable if detected

From Duke Medical Center

A recent study conducted by the University of Minnesota revealed that a majority of undergraduate male students had not heard of testicular cancer.

As a result, few of the men were familiar with the testicular self-examination process, a procedure many doctors say is vital to the early detection and treatment of the disease.

Testicular cancer is the most common tumor in men aged 20 to 25, and the third most common cancer in men aged 20 to 40 behind lymphoma and Hodgkin's disease.

At especially high risk are men who were born with an undescended testicle, said Philip Walther, a urologist at Duke University Medical Center. The likelihood that they will develop testicular cancer is 40 times greater than for those born without genital abnormalities.

"The cure rate of testicular cancer is extremely good if caught early," said Walther. "Cure is the rule rather than the exception."

Walther said that at least 50 percent of the young men he treats for testicular cancer have sought help after the disease has spread. "But the spread does not necessarily mean a grim prognosis," he said.

The key to therapy is a combination of surgery, radiation and/or chemotherapy, Walther said. More recently, the development of the drug Cisplatin has also helped arrest the disease.

Nevertheless, many young men still fail to seek treatment early. Many don't know they have testicular cancer since there are no symptoms usually associated with it, such as stomachaches, fever, or pain.

But warning signs do exist. One testicle may swell or feel abnormally heavy. The breasts may enlarge and feel tender. A sore may develop that doesn't heal. Or a small, painless lump may develop on a testicle.

Even with these warning signs, some men are too embarrassed to seek help and others erroneously think the cancer is punishment for frequent masturbation.

Men from 15 to 40 should examine themselves once a month using the following procedure:

—Check yourself right after a hot shower. The scrotal skin is then relaxed and soft.

—Become familiar with the normal size, shape and weight of

your testicles. One testicle may be lower than the other, and one may be slightly larger. This is normal.

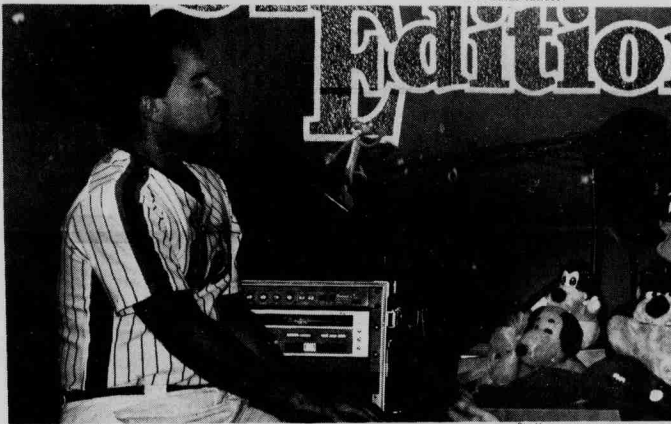
—Gently roll each testicle between your fingers using both hands.

—Identify the epididymus, a rope-like structure on the top and back of each testicle. This structure is not an abnormal lump.

—Be on the alert for a tiny lump under the skin on the front or along the sides of each testicle. A lump may remind you of a kernel of uncooked rice, or a small, hard pea.

—Report any swellings or lumps to a doctor immediately.

If lumps or other symptoms appear, it does not necessarily mean that you have cancer, but you must be checked quickly.



Singer and piano player, Carl Rosen played to a packed house at Printer's Alley Saturday night.

Staff photo by Mark Immar

## University Choir debuts Friday

From staff reports

Stewart Theatre's fare will range from Mozart to modern jazz this Friday as State's Music Department presents Choralfest, a concert featuring four student groups.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Choralfest will mark the first performance of the school year for State's University Choir, which will present a variety of selections.

A new composition by choir director Milton Bliss will highlight the program. Entitled "Three Choral Essays," the work is for choir, piano and narrator. Larry Bliss of Raleigh, son of the com-

poser, will serve as narrator.

In addition to the University Choir, performing groups will be the Varsity Men's Glee Club, Grains of Time and the recently formed Le Jazz Hot. Special guests for the evening will be members of the NCSU Alumni Band, performing for the first time at Homecoming festivities Nov. 15.

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**OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 18**

**The St. Paul**

Sports



Safet Huseinovic fights a Wake Forest player for the ball in State's regular season finale Saturday. The Wolfpack upended the Deacons, 4-1.

# Men get NCAA bid, first-round bye

By Deron Johnson  
Staff Writer

In his first season as men's soccer coach George Tarantini has led his squad to a 13-3-2 record, an 8th-place ranking in the final ISAA poll, and finally to the NCAA playoffs, State's fourth NCAA appearance in the past five years.

State, second in the ACC with a 4-1-1 mark, will be joined by three other conference teams in post-season action. The Wolfpack and No. 10 Duke will play in the Southern Regional, while nationally No. 1 Virginia and No. 11 Maryland will play in the South Atlantic Regional.

The semifinals start this weekend with the Blue Devils, 13-5-1 on the season, hosting No. 13 South Carolina, 17-4, Sunday at 1 p.m. State will receive a bye through the first round because of its No. 1 ranking in the South and the uneven number of teams chosen from the region. The Wolfpack will play the winner of the Duke-South Carolina game in the regional finals sometime next week. The site of that match will be decided later.

The Terrapins, 14-3-1, will play at 9-4-5 George Mason in a 1 p.m. contest Saturday. On Sunday, ACC champion Virginia, 17-1-2, will host No. 14 Loyola of Maryland, which

sports a 15-0-4 record. The winners of those two games will meet to determine the South Atlantic champion.

Wolfpack soccer director Larry Gross said there was a 50-50 chance that State's Method Road Stadium, host site of previous playoffs, could host the finals of the South Regionals. Gross said the location of the game would be decided on the basis of the financial guarantees the schools could make on their gate revenues, which the NCAA directly links to fan support and the overall quality of the facility.

The Wolfpack has had injury problems all season, missing as many as five starters from the lineup in one game. According to Tarantini, however, State is now in its best physical condition of the year.

"We really needed this bye and week off to get ready," Tarantini said. "Most of our players are in pretty good condition, and we hope to get either Tommy Tanner or Arnold Seigmond back in time to play in the playoffs."

Tanner suffered a broken leg earlier in the season, and Seigmond is recovering from a hernia operation he underwent last week.

"I'm just happy to have made the playoffs and be ranked No. 1 in the South and have the bye," Tarantini

added. "We deserve the bye because of the way we've played the teams in the region."

Whether State plays the Blue Devils or the Gamecocks, the Wolfpack will be facing a familiar adversary, having played both teams at home this season. In addition to defeating Duke, 4-3, in a come-from-behind victory early this season, State has been in two tournaments in which the Blue Devils were also involved. South Carolina defeated the Wolfpack, 2-1, in a close, hard-fought contest Oct. 5.

Asked which team he would prefer to play, Tarantini chose Duke, but not because State has already defeated the Blue Devils.

"I would like to play Duke because of the rivalry and intensity of play when the two teams get together," Tarantini said. "We know each other pretty well, and when two ACC teams get together, it's always a good game."

"This is the beginning of a new season for us. The regular season no longer counts and a loss means it's all over."

The winners of the regionals will advance to the national quarterfinals and semifinals. The NCAA championship game will be played in Tacoma, Washington on Saturday, Dec. 13.

# Gamble pays off for women, Gross

By Trent McCranie  
Staff Writer

The intangibles, along with a lot of hard work and fierce determination, propelled the 11th-ranked Wolfpack women's soccer team to a 1-0 victory Sunday over No. 4 William & Mary in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"We took a gamble," said Coach Larry Gross, who chose to face a stiff wind and the sun in the first half against the Indians.

The Wolfpack escaped the first half unscathed, holding the Indian offense in check and neutralizing William & Mary's usually successful wing play.

In the second half, the Pack had the advantage while the Indians were forced to cope with the wind and sun.

"The game really went according to plan," said Gross, whose team improved its record to 13-4. The kids wanted the game and everyone gave 100 percent. It was fantastic."

In the first 15 minutes of the game, the Indians took several shots that were far out from goal. Gross said State goalie Barbara Wickstrand, who returned after missing the Pack's last four games, had no difficulty with the long range shots. The Wolfpack's offense controlled while the defense

shut out William & Mary on its own turf.

Freshman halfback Jill Rutten provided the winning margin when she headed in a goal off a corner kick from April Kemper. The assist was Kemper's 22nd of the season, a school record.

"Jill just outjumped everyone to head it home," Gross said.

It was the 13th goal the Wolfpack has scored off the corner kick. Gross said scoring from corner kicks is important, especially in big games.

"It's a tremendous weapon that can help us against all teams," Gross said.

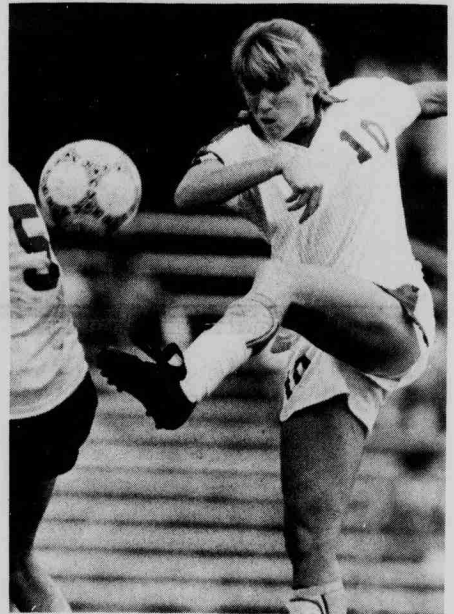
With the loss, William & Mary

ended its season with a 13-3-1 overall record.

State travels to Fairfax, Virginia to do battle with fifth-ranked and defending national champion George Mason on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the quarter-finals of the NCAA tourney.

The Wolfpack lost to George Mason earlier this year, 2-0, at Fairfax. But State owns a 2-1 series record over the Patriots, having beat them here last year, 2-0, and at Fairfax two years ago, 1-0.

This is the second year in a row Gross has led his team to the second round of the tourney. Last year after beating Radford, the Wolfpack was eliminated by top-ranked North Carolina.



Staff photo by Marc Kawanshi  
Freshman Jill Rutten kicks in an earlier contest. Rutten scored the only goal in State's 1-0 win over William & Mary in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

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# UNC wins all swim events, routs Pack

## Tar Heels 'whip' women, 171-91

By Ginger Brown  
Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team traveled to North Carolina Monday night and "got whipped real good," according to Coach Don Easterling.

The Wolfpack lost, 171-91, with the Tar Heels winning every swimming event.

However, State won each of the diving events, giving Easterling a little encouragement.

State's Lindy Plummer won both the 1-meter dive and the 3-meter dive. The Wolfpack finished first, second and fourth on the low board and first, fourth and fifth on the high dive.

Despite the lopsided score, Easterling said with two exceptions, Carolina's team was not much better than his. "Susan O'Brien (a two-time all-American) and Melanie Buddemeyer are experienced seniors and by far the best swimmers Carolina's got. Once they're gone, their freshmen are not really that much better than ours."

Easterling quickly pointed out his team, which fell to 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the ACC, has had sickness and injury, as well as youth to contend with.

"Sue Butcher, who beat UNC in three events last year, was not back at full strength," Easterling said. "Also Sheila Hanley hurt her shoulder in the weight room so she wasn't her best either. We sent 11 freshmen in to face one of the top ten teams in the country."

Easterling also criticized the new scoring system.

"The scoring system hurt us and made the game wider than it should have been, but when you never win first place, the scoring system doesn't make much difference," he said.

The women's next challenge will be a four-team invitational meet this weekend at Penn State involving Penn State, Florida State, and West Virginia.

### North Carolina 171, State 96

400 medley - North Carolina 10'Brien, Powers, Buddemeyer, Strahl, 3:56.12; 1000 freestyle - O'Conner (UNC) 10:14.95; 200 free - Beamie (UNC) 1:52.84; 100 breast - Powers (UNC) 1:07.32; 200 fly - Buddemeyer (UNC) 2:02.35; 400 free - Schulz (UNC) 24:26; 1-meter diving - Plummer (State) 235.73; 100 free - Schulz (UNC) 2:24.95; 500 free - O'Conner (UNC) 5:02.01; 100 fly - Buddemeyer (UNC) 56.69; 3-meter diving - Plummer (State) 225.90; 400 individual medley - Cline (UNC) 4:35.37; 400 free relay - North Carolina (Powers, Schulz, Buddemeyer, Beaton) 3:34.01.

Records: North Carolina 1.0 overall, 1.0 in ACC, State 1.1.01.



This photo earned second-place honors for Roger Winstead, former editor of the *Agriweek* and current senior in Speech-Communications, in the sports category by the Associated Collegiate Press at its annual convention this weekend in Washington, D.C. Winstead won second place in

the national contest last year and an honorable mention the year before. This photo of Chucky Brown (52) and Richard Rogers of Western Carolina was taken Nov. 25, 1985 in Reynolds Coliseum.

## Can Kramer play Saturday?? Well . . . maybe

The answer to the biggest sports-related question on campus is Erik Kramer healthy enough to play Saturday? - is . . . maybe.

Head coach Dick Sheridan said Monday that Kramer was in better shape Monday than he was last Wednesday before the 20-16 loss to Virginia in which Kramer reinjured his ankle.

"I took that as an encouraging sign," Sheridan said. "Last Thursday, he couldn't do anything. When he came out Saturday, I was amazed, he looked a lot better than he did on Thursday. So that's encouraging to me."

"But I don't think there is any way he could be 100 percent."

Kramer's status will be evaluated everyday by head trainer Nick Pappas, Sheridan said. The Wolfpack will not know until

Saturday who will be calling the offensive signals against Duke. If Kramer can't go, Sheridan will rely on either red-shirt freshman Cam Young or true freshman Preston Poag, who has not taken a snap this year and wants to be red-shirted.

Inexperienced Young started in place of Kramer, but after three shaky quarters, gave way to Kramer. When Kramer was re-injured, Young came back in, but was unable to pull out a last-second win for the Pack. He completed seven of his 17 passes against the Cavs.

"Cam Young's performance in my opinion is not why we lost that game," Sheridan said. "We lost that game because we couldn't control the line of scrimmage on offense or on defense."

Come Saturday, Sheridan hopes Wolfpackers realize No. 12 may not be calling signals.

"I hope the fans respect the fact that he is out there doing the best he can," Sheridan said. "I hope they realize that."

In preparation for the Homecoming contest, which begins at 12:15 p.m., the Union Activities Board and University Dining will sponsor a pep rally and box lunch at 10 a.m. on the east side of the Carter-Finley Stadium parking lot, near Gate Seven.

The athletics department has also bought 15,000 bright red pom-poms to give to students at the game. Department officials encourage all students, alumni, faculty and Wolfpackers to wear

red. Save the suit and tie for church on Sunday or your next date with a Carolina sorority girl.

Despite saying all along that he hadn't been thinking about bowls, Sheridan said his team was feeling bad about the ramifications of the loss.

"There was a real disappointment there," the first-year coach said. "Our players really hurt. We have to deal with it. Hopefully it will motivate us not to want to feel that way again."

-Compiled by Tim Peevier



Staff photo by John Stauber

Coach Richard Sykes shakes hands with State's Joe Gay after the final round of the first annual Wolfpack Invitational at Cary's Lochmere Country Club. Gay, who shot a 66 on Monday and a 73 on Tuesday, tied for medalist honors with Old Dominion's Rich Purchnik, but lost on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. State won the event with a two-day total of 561, which was 15 under par.



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# Intramurals

## Heroes whip The Franchise, PKA

### Championship playoff game turns into struggle between height, speed

Mac Harris  
Intramurals Editor

In a battle between two teams that had not played each other in over two years, The Heroes pounded The Franchise 40-13 in the open playoffs championship contest last Wednesday night.

With a squad of mostly quicker players, The Heroes took early advantage of The Franchise's lapses on defense to lead 7-0 after its first series on offense. The game quickly turned into a struggle between the speed of The Heroes and the height and size of The Franchise.

The Franchise came back on its first series and scored, but failed to get the extra point, making the score 7-6. Heroes, but the game would not stay close. On The Heroes ensuing drive, The Franchise again showed defensive confusion as The Heroes easily put the ball into the end zone for a 13-6 lead.

The Franchise put together a nice drive of its own on its second series, but The Heroes defense stiffened. On fourth down from the goal line, The Heroes stopped the Franchise attempt to get within one point as Brian Stewart batted away a Kris Ford pass.

The Heroes took over on offense and proceeded to drive once again, scoring on the winded Franchise with relative ease. The score stood 20-6 at the half.

Early in the second half, the Franchise lost the game for good as they failed to score with the first possession of the half.

The Heroes took over and punched another score on a Stewart pass to take a 26-6 lead. The Heroes were never challenged from that point as The Franchise tried to play catch-up football, throwing long and getting away from its offensive strategy. The Heroes defense stood tough against any attempts to get deep on it,

intercepting four second half passes.

For The Heroes, Dayone Jones caught two Stewart TD throws, while Randy "All Campus" Bechtolt, Todd Brandon, Tim Jones and Lane Goode all hauled in one scoring strike apiece. Stewart was credited with six TD passes and made swiss cheese of the Franchise secondary with his pinpoint throws.

For The Franchise in the game, Neil "Train" Weiborne accounted for both scores with a TD reception from Ford in the first half and another scoring catch late in the second period.

The Heroes marched on to play the fraternity champion, PKA, in another matchup of size (PKA) and speed (The Heroes).

Speed and execution once again prevailed as The Heroes won the pre-all-campus battle 41-32. PKA scored first on a long pass from QB Ray Curl to lead 6-0, missing the extra point. The Heroes, as is their trademark, kept the pressure on by scoring a touchdown. The Heroes

made good on the extra point to take the lead, 7-6.

PKA got possession of the ball after The Heroes score, but did not keep the ball for long. On the first play from scrimmage for PKA, Kirk Matthews intercepted the Curl pass and returned it for a TD to give The Heroes a quick seven and a 14-6 advantage.

PKA marched back down the field and scored again to cut the lead to 14-12. They went for two points in an attempt to tie the game. The conversion attempt failed, and the score stayed 14-12. The Heroes.

The Heroes scored twice more before the half, and PKA added another TD of its own to make the halftime score 27-20.

In the second half, The Heroes scored quickly after holding the PKA offense on downs after a Heroes turnover on downs inside the PKA five. The Heroes led 34-20, and the PKA squad's chance looked grim as they regrouped and tried to come back.

#### Top Ten Point Standings

Residence Sorority	Fraternity	Resident
1. Alpha Delta Pi 260	1. PKA 623	1. Bragaw I 533
2. Sigma Kappa 165	2. LCA 565	2. Qwen II 469
3. Chi Omega 156	3. KA 519	3. South 462
4. AZD 130	4. SAE 520	4. Bragaw N II 433
5. Carroll 127	6. DU 499	5. Sullivan II 429
6. South 112	7. Sig Chi 495	6. Owen 423
7. Sullivan 107	8. PKT 466	7. Burlington 418
8. Metcalf 105	9. PKJ 34	8. Alexander 411
9. Alexander 50	10. TKE 460	9. Lee South 401
10. Bragaw II 50		10. Bragaw S II 397

But PKA did regroup, and managed to poke across two scores as their defense held the high-powered Heroes offense on downs twice in a row. The Heroes' once-large lead was now down to only two at 34-32.

PKA was on defense after the score and again stopped The Heroes. PKA worked to get a first and goal at The Heroes five. But the play of the game was yet to happen.

The sweet smell of victory soon turned sour for PKA, as The Heroes hero Kirk Matthews intercepted the first down pass from Curl in the end zone.

The Heroes took over at their own 20 and proceeded to push upfield behind the passing of Stewart. With 1:30 left and fourth-and-goal at the PKA one, Lane Goode made a diving grab of

a Stewart throw to put The Heroes ahead to stay at 41-32.

The catch propelled The Heroes into the all-campus championship today against Owen II, which earned a bye after winning the residence championship over Bragaw North I.

The women's residence sorority championship was decided last Tuesday as Alpha Delta Pi sneaked past Carroll Dormitory by a 20-12 count. AD-PI finished the residence-sorority season with an overall record of 7-0.

In the game, Lisa Owens, Margie Hodges and Lee Davis led AD-PI's offense with TD scores, while Lee Ann Keeney and Ann Allebaugh added the conversions. QB Elizabeth Rutland threw two TD passes and Kelly Workman, Keeney and Stacy Thomas led the defense.

## State ruggers defeat James Madison, Wake

State's football team is not the only impressive Wolfpack squad this athletic season — the rugby club is making a run for the conference title. Last Saturday the ruggers defeated James Madison University, 24-13, on the lower intramural field. The victory raised State's record to 4-1, with their only defeat coming on the previous Saturday against the Raleigh Vipers.

The Paek was led by a dominating group of forwards who did the majority of the scoring. Wing forward Jim Latham scored two tries (four pts. each) and Hank Mazingo scored one.

State's inspired early play was consistent among the forwards, while the backs' play was much less

intense. State's first score of the game came on a misdirection play to outside center Mark Durrett. State's back play as a whole suffered from sloppy execution, which included several mishandled passes coupled with multiple penalties. Flavio Vietti picked up the backs' slack by kicking two conversions (two pts. each).

While the State A-side was enjoying success, State's B-side lost their fourth straight, making their record a disappointing 1-4. Both the A- and B-side ruggers defeated a tough Wake Forest squad in their previous contest. The ruggers, seeking their sixth straight win, will match up against Duke's Blue Devils this coming Saturday on the lower intramural field.

## Dixie Classic tips off, KA, SAE tennis champions

Dixie Classic basketball is underway again with some talented teams eagerly seeking a title. Dominant Force got an impressive start by routing TKE 94-21.

From the tip-off, a Tyrone Pride to Michael Stokes assist gave Dominant Force an early lead, and it never looked back. Jay "Quick" Singleton and Clarence Stewart led Dominant Force offensively by each scoring 20 points.

Off the bench, Dave "Bone Master D" Lett and Gregory Holliday controlled the boards for Dominant Force. Other contributors were Stokes with 14 points, Gregory Holliday with 12 and Russell Peyton with 10.

A young Choir Boys team nailed the coffin on Embalming Fluid with a 54-13 win. The Choir Boys began slowly, but the pace picked up when numerous fastbreak opportunities came with Choir Boys points. Eric Powell, who had 17 points, and Rex Shaver, with 14, led the Choir Boys offensively. Carl Greenway and Mike Grobleski both had strong defensive efforts.

In a closer contest, Sigma Pi downed Sigma Chi 44-30. After a 15-15 first half tie, Sigma Pi took control by employing a tremendous fastbreak offense, slowly putting the game out of reach. Tom Trask led the Sigma Pis with 15 points followed closely by Bill Given's 13. Elton Vogel and Vince White led the Sigma Pi rebounding slate with eight and seven, respectively.

Last Tuesday the fraternity tennis championship was decided

with SAE capturing the singles title over KA, who in return, clinched the doubles crown over SAE.


The KA doubles team of Steve Holloman and Larry Talbert completed an undefeated year by defeating Wistar Nelligan and Scott Zechini from SAE, 6-2, 6-3. In the No. 2 singles, Tied Stephenson of SAE completed an undefeated year by beating Steve Picklesheimer in a tight match, 6-4, 7-6.

In the deciding match, Steve Hickson also finished an undefeated year as the SAE No. 1 single's player. This was the most exciting and closest match of the night, with Hickson coming from behind to win a grueling 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 battle over KA's Paul Ull.

Intramural soccer wrapped up last week with impressive action. In the women's open division, Carroll fired in four goals — plenty to get past Metcalf and take the title. At the end of regulation play, the Flames and Sidewinders were tied at four goals apiece. The overtime shoot out resulted in a 6-4 victory for the Flames.

Registration for residence-sorority and men's residence and fraternity 3-player basketball comes today at 5:00 pm. Three-player basketball is a self-officiated, half-court game. Interested players should contact the athletic director of their living group.

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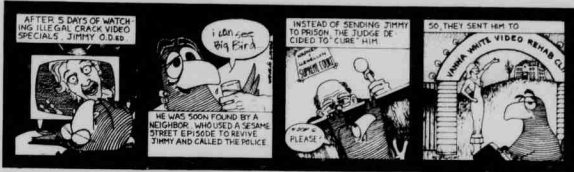
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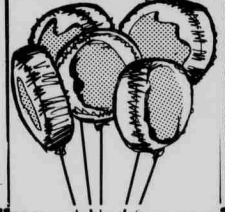
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Expires 11-24-86

# Technician

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

## Support divestiture

An important resolution concerning University divestiture from South Africa will be brought before the Student Senate tonight. We urge all senators to support and vote for this resolution.

The proposal calls for the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund to set the wheels in motion for total divestiture from South Africa. The process will take 18 months to complete. The only thing that should stop this divestment is repudiation of apartheid by the South African regime, an unlikely event.

The University's public endowment fund portfolio holds stock in 57 companies, 23 of which operate in South Africa. Two companies, Allied Signal Inc. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., have not signed the Sullivan Principles.

The Sullivan Principles were established by the Reverend Leon Sullivan to encourage South African-based U.S. companies to promote racial equality in the workplace. Seeing no substantial progress made in the dismantling of apartheid, Sullivan has now called for total divestment of all U.S. holdings in the embattled

country if apartheid has not been dismantled by May 1, 1987.

Granted, divestment would mean a loss of revenue for State's endowment portfolio, but we believe that principles are more precious than money. In addition, investment now may be profitable, but in the future, considering its unstable political climate, South African investments may prove even more costly.

The resolution further calls for the Board of Trustees to strongly encourage the University's private foundations to divest.

There is a paradox in all this rhetoric. Opponents of divestiture claim that punitive economic actions like this will severely hurt black South Africans.

We concede that this is a valid point, but black South Africans are already severely oppressed: oppressed economically, socially and politically. Divestment will hurt the main supporters of apartheid, the middle-class white Afrikaner businessmen. Furthermore, an educational institution has no business lending economic support — however indirect — to such a horrid regime. Support divestiture.

## No questions asked

College students have forgotten a critical part of the learning process: They have forgotten how to ask questions.

Discussion in the college classroom today is dominated by the instructor, while students obediently write down the important parts of the lecture. They carefully screen out the material that is not going to be on the exam, memorizing the "important" materials.

Not only do students fail to learn more than they "have to" know, they rarely ask the professor probing questions. Even more scarce are the students who question the professor's theories or concepts. They might feel questions are too risky.

Students place their emphasis on

good grades; they do not want to jeopardize their GPA while investigating novel aspects of a problem. They simply regurgitate their professors' lecture; however, this time the concept is grossly simplified and diluted.

Students owe it to themselves to obtain the best education. And to do so, they must ask questions. A college education is more than the acceptance of information; a college education consists of the intellectual dialogue between the mentor and the student.

Thus, students must test themselves. Furthermore, they must test their instructors. Surely, the instructors would find it more satisfying than lecturing to a roomful of stone-faced stenographers.

LOOK WHO RON'S DANCING WITH NOW.



THAT'S BECAUSE RON WEARS TEFLON.

## Provide well-rounded education

A recent Carnegie Foundation study on the undergraduate experience claims that the purpose of a college education has deteriorated over the last 15 years.

Students previously went to college to become more mature, to learn how to get along with people of all types and — most importantly — to formulate values and goals for life.

This purpose is no longer primary. Students are now going to college to secure high-paying jobs rather than to develop values and ethics, according to the study. High morals and good values don't buy Porsche 928's.

Universities, including State, need to turn away from the tendency to be "professional schools." Schools should instead teach students to live with dignity and purpose. Students should be encouraged by the institution to define their values, to explore their interests and to follow their creative instincts.

Most students know things are not this way — especially those students in technical majors.

As almost any technical major can tell you, the problem is out of hand. The administration simply requires them to take too many technical classes. Granted, if you are in a technical major you should be expected to take technical classes. However, the current requirements call for too many.

ALLEN ST. CLAIR

Opinion Columnist

Technical curricula require students to take classes in narrow fields that have little bearing on their future. Furthermore, many of these classes are taught in a way that inclines students toward mere rote in place of learning. The shame is that students in the technical fields must take these classes at the expense of a broad education.

Tomorrow's scientists and engineers, just as tomorrow's teachers and lawyers, need a well-rounded education to help them explore themselves and develop a social and ethical awareness. An education should teach respect for this planet we live on and the delicate ecological balance that makes life possible, as well as expose students to a wide range of ideas and lifestyles.

Unfortunately, technical majors are, for the most part, denied this opportunity.

By restricting their curricula to a narrow perspective, the university is building a protective bubble in which the graduating engineer will be expected to live. He will

perform in his narrow field, removed from the rest of the world.

Education should not function this way; it does not have to be this way. Would a computer programmer headed toward a career in artificial intelligence, for example, be any less efficient without a course in numerical methods or assembly language programming? Couldn't some of the mysteries of engineering be explained in theory but left to on-the-job experience for refinement?

The technical requirements should be examined to determine where the course load can be adapted to allow students to explore the full college experience.

A college education worthy of the name should expose students — all students — to more seminars with well-seasoned professors explaining social and ethical concerns that people in every field should be aware of.

Perhaps students should complete a service project that would enhance their sense of community and self-worth.

Some students may believe they can achieve a well-rounded education by taking a narrow college curriculum. However, students who want to pursue a broader range of study should not be denied the opportunity. They should be encouraged to do so.

## Israel becomes a bully boy

SCOTT CARPENTER

Opinion Columnist

regarding future Israeli foreign policy.

Next came the infamous invasion of Lebanon. Never before had Israel actually started an offensive campaign like this. Of course its justification was self-defense against PLO border attacks.

Then Defense Minister Ariel Sharon publicly insisted his army units would remain in Lebanon for only a few weeks and only a few miles across the border.

His estimates rose to a few months and a few more miles.

Finally, the world witnessed Israeli artillery bombarding Beirut, killing hundreds of civilians in order to get the PLO. Granted, the PLO actively sought to hide among the innocents for protection, but did that justify the resulting carnage?

Then the PLO were finally driven from Lebanon. Israel's stated objective had been accomplished.

But now it became obvious that Sharon's true plan was not only to drive out the PLO, but also to set up an Israeli-controlled "protection" zone on its border. Not only was Israel invading another country, it was also expanding into that newly acquired territory.

Fortunately (and unfortunately) there occurred an unforeseen event that helped topple Sharon. That event was the Sabra-Shatlin Refugee Camp Massacre. The world was shocked at the bloodbath in these two camps.

Upon investigation, an Israeli board of inquiry found evidence of indirect involvement and responsibility on the part of Sharon. Consequently, Sharon was forced to resign.

Now it has been revealed that Israel's nuclear capability, long suspected but unconfirmed, is far beyond world expectations. Mordechai Vanunu, an Israeli nuclear technician who worked at a top-secret plant for 10 years, recently

revealed evidence to a London newspaper concerning this topic.

It now seems that Israel has the capability to assemble over 100 nuclear bombs. That estimate makes it the sixth largest, nuclear-armed country in the world.

The problem is that no one can seem to find Vanunu right now to test the credibility of his charges. He was last seen Sept. 30 in London.

Rumor is that the Israeli secret service, the Mossad, has kidnapped him and transported him to Israel. The government neither confirms nor denies these accusations, and also refuses to confirm or deny Vanunu's estimates.

Apparently he's to be charged with treason. Treason of what is a question to be asked. No revelations on bomb assembly or sites of stockpiles were made. All he did was clarify a vague supposition.

Finally, this past spring and summer saw a spate of spy arrests in the U.S. In one of the cases, the reported evidence indicated that the prying country was not the Soviets, but actually Israel.

What kind of ally attempts to subvert military and civilian secrets from a friendly nation?

It is incidents like these that are becoming commonplace with Israel in the '80s. When and what will be the straw that breaks the camel's back for U.S.-Israeli relations? Who can tell?

What can be discerned with certainty is that the former Israeli policy of peaceful coexistence through diplomacy is getting less emphasis. And as Israel goes farther down the path of military use and expansion, the Middle Eastern situation will continue to degenerate into chaos and conflict between all parties concerned.

Quote of the day

Obviously crime pays, or they'd be no crime

-G. Gordon Liddy



### TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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# Bennett: Teach 'children tough moral basics' first

For some years now, the University of Virginia's E.D. Hirsch has been beating the drum for what he calls "cultural literacy."

It is not enough, he argues, that students learn to read in the sense of sounding words accurately. It is also necessary that they learn something of the common culture.

No matter how well he speaks English, or how accurately he sounds out words, no American adult is truly literate if such phrases as "a pound of flesh" or "a dog in the manger" or "First Amendment" fail to evoke for him a non-literal—cultural—meaning.

Much of the recorded decline in our children's reading skills, says Hirsch, believes, merely a decline in the commonly shared knowledge, which shows up on standardized tests as poor "reading comprehension."

Education Secretary William Bennett believes a similar explanation accounts for our national

decline in character. The present trend in our public schools is either to ignore values in favor of what is called "content," or else to teach values as merely a matter of individual choices, neither right nor wrong, as in "values clarification" pedagogy.

In a speech at the New York's Harvard Club last week, the secretary argued for a reemphasis of what he called "moral literacy."

"If we want our children to possess the traits of character we most admire," he said in an address sponsored by the Manhattan Institute, "we need to teach them what those traits are. They must learn to identify the forms and contents of those traits. They must achieve at least a minimal level of moral literacy that will enable them to make sense of what they will see in life and, we may hope, that will help them live it well."

Instead, we have "over-

## WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Columnist

intellectualized" character instruction virtually out of existence. Bennett offered the example of the New York school counselor who sat neutrally by while his class concluded that a girl had been foolish to return \$1,000 she had found. According to the *New York Times*, "He told them he believed the girl had done the right thing, but that, of course, he would not try to force his values on them. 'If I come from the position of what is right and what is wrong,' he explained, 'then I'm not their counselor.'"

In Bennett's view, that counselor was flat wrong. "Teachers and principals must be willing to articulate ideals and convictions to their students. . . . Certain things

must be said, and certain examples must be set; there is no other way."

What is needed, he said, is not some fancy new curriculum but a willingness to lead children in discerning the moral of stories in the existing curriculum. For example:

"Do we want our children to know what honesty means? Then we might teach them about Abe Lincoln walking three miles to return six cents, and, conversely, about Aesop's shepherd boy who cried 'wolf.'"

"Do we want them to know what courage means? Then we might teach them about Joan of Arc, Horatius at the bridge, Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad.

"Do we want them to know about kindness and compassion, and their opposites? Then they should read 'A Christmas Carol' and 'The Diary of Anne Frank' and, later on, 'King Lear.'"

and, later on, "King Lear."

And, yes, he would expressly include stories from the Bible: Ruth's loyalty to Naomi, David's courage in facing Goliath, the Good Samaritan's kindness toward a stranger. Such stories, he said, provide specific, common reference points for the development of character.

As to the contention that some ethical decisions—abortion, nuclear war, creationism or euthanasia—are too politically or religiously controversial to be fit subject for character education, he responds:

"First things first. We should teach values the same way we teach other things: one step at a time. . . . We do not argue against teaching physics because laser physics is difficult, against teaching biology or chemistry because gene splicing and cloning are complex and controversial, against teaching American history because there

are heated disputes about the Founders' intent. Every field has its complexities and controversies.

"And every field has its basics. The tough moral basics should be taught in school, first. The tough issues can, if teachers and parents wish, be taken up later. And, I would add, a person who is morally illiterate will be immeasurably better equipped than a morally illiterate person to reach reasoned and ethically defensible position on these tough issues."

His idea is so solid that it's hard to imagine that it should be controversial. We may not want our public schools to get into the business of religious or political indoctrination, but we do want our children to grow up to be literate, moral adults.

Bennett's point, unassailable, in my view, is that we cannot expect that to happen in a cultural and moral vacuum.

Washington Post Writers Group

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**NCSU UNION UAB ACTIVITIES BOARD**

**UAB Calendar of Events**

**Nov. 12 — 19**

**HOMECOMING WEEK FESTIVITIES**



**HOMECOMING FESTIVAL**  
Wednesday, November 12th, 11am-2pm. Student Center Plaza. Lots of games, fun, food, music, and prizes. WKNC will be broadcasting live. T.J. Cinnamon's will be holding a cinnamon roll eating contest and prizes will be awarded for all activities. Join the fun!

**HOMECOMING DANCE**  
Saturday, November 15th, 8pm - 1am, Hillsborough Hilton. Join the hottest party after the game and celebrate to the sounds of the electrifying Voltage Brothers. Refreshments will be served and tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door. Tickets available at the Student Center Box office. Party with the Wollpack after we beat Duke!

**HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES - BLACK STUDENTS BOARD**  
Party at Favers! Friday, November 14th. Featuring Chuck Brown in concert. Tickets \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Bus transportation available from Student Center. Sponsored by BSB.

Step show Saturday, November 15th, 6pm, at Stewart Theatre. Tickets \$1. Sponsored by BSB and GREEKS United.

**ERDAHL-CLOYD CLASSICAL MOVIES**  
The Magnificent Seven, Monday, November 17th, 8pm  
The Cruel Sea, Wednesday, November 19th, 8pm

**STEWART THEATRE CENTER STAGE**  
Darrow, with John Chappell. A mesmerizing and unforgettable performance. Thursday, November 13th, at 8pm.  
Admission: Call 737-3900.

**MUSIC**  
New York Philharmonic, Sunday, November 16th, at 8pm  
Admission: Call 737-2835. Stewart Theatre.  
Keith Pringles and the New Horizon's Choir, Wednesday, November 19th, 8pm, in Stewart Theatre.

**CRAFT CENTER**  
Six Directions in Paper, Craft Center Gallery, Lower Level Thompson Building, Through December 9th.



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**AUDITION DATES:**

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University of NC Greensboro  
Sat. Nov. 22, Elliott Univ. Center, Alexander Room, 1-6 p.m.  
East Carolina University  
Sat. Dec. 6, A. S. Fletcher Rehearsal Hall 101, 12-5 p.m.  
Pinehurst Country Club  
Sat. Dec. 13, Brasieas, 12-4 p.m.


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# Crier

A general information session on STUDY ABROAD will be held on Wed., Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. in the Study Abroad Office, 105 Alexander International Hall. Everyone welcome.

All psychology majors are invited to a pizza party Tuesday, November 18 at 6:00 pm in Poe 616. The agenda includes: a film, information about the Carolina Conference, and most importantly this meeting will decide the winning emblem for the psychology department t-shirt. All psychology majors are urged to attend this fun and important

meeting with an appetite and a head full of ideas.

All students invited for a time of praise, worship and sharing. Different Christian faculty and businessmen will share their testimony. Meet in the Brown Room of the Student Center at 7:30 each Monday evening.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA last organizational meeting this semester 7:30 pm, Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Board Room, 4th floor of Student Center. Final decisions will be made on this year's service projects. All members urged to attend. For

further information, call Robert at 831-1757

ANNUAL PIG PICKIN' AND SQUARE DANCE Saturday, Nov. 15, Pig Pickin' 5-7 pm, \$5.00 per plate, Square dance 7:30-10:00 pm featuring the Wake County Ramblers! All are welcome!! The event will be held at the Baptist Student Union 7702 Hillsborough St. across from D. H. Hill Library. \$34-1875 for ticket information.

ASME Meeting at 12:00, Wed., Nov. 12 in BR 2711. Speaker Babcock and Wilcox (New Orleans) Lunch: Chicken

Attention: PAMS Council Members: There will be a general meeting of the PAMS Council on Mon. Nov. 17, at 7 pm, in 200 Cox.

Attention: The Education Council will meet at 6 pm, Nov. 19, in 532 Poe Hall.

Attention: EMT's, rescue and first personnal Integrated in emergency medicine and first aid? NCSU Trained Emergency Medical Personnel is looking for people who like to help others. No experience necessary. Meetings are Thursdays, 7 pm in 406 Mann Hall.

see LINDA MALAMI, M.S. Link, or phone 737-2189.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ORIENTATION SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER: Thurs. 13, West 19, West 96. All orientations are held in G 119 Link, 4 pm. There are still positions available for the spring semester. Interested students should apply IMMEDIATELY!

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION: COMPANY IN INTERVIEWS BURROUGHSWELLCOME Greenville, NC. ME and CHE Nov. 13.

MICHELIN Greenville, SC. ME and EE. Nov. 12

CA Washington, DC. EE, CPE, and ME. Nov. 14. Most attend orientation on Nov. 13 in G 110 Link at 4:00 pm.

MILIKEN Spartanburg, SC. CHE, EE, ME, and TC. Nov. 19.

NSA Ft. Meade, MD. EE, CPE, and CSC. Nov. 20. Most attend orientation on Nov. 19 in G 110 Link at 4:00 pm.

EVEREADY BATTERY Locations in Greenville, NC, Asheboro, NC, Vermont, VA, and Iowa, OH. IE, ME, CHE. Nov. 24.

ALIED FIBERS - Monrore, NC. CHE, TC, and EET. Nov. 20.

BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES - Glasgow, VA. TXM and TX. Nov. 25.

BENDIX - Charlotte, NC. IE. Nov. 25.

TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 737-2300 OR 2198.

DOCTOR WHO club meeting Tues., Nov. 18, 7 pm, 6126 Tompkins. Videos and conversation.

Dr. John G. Gilbert, Associate Professor of Political Science, NCSU, will speak on "PROSPECTS FOR DISARMAMENT" on Thursday, November 13, at 12:30 noon on the fourth floor of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT HOW TO QUIT SMOKING: You are not committed to quit by coming; you are only saying you want to learn about how to quit! Members who attend will have a chance to continue their attempts at quitting by joining a support educational group formed from those attending the two hour program. "Only If You Choose To!" Please attend and see what you think. Tues., Nov. 25, 4:30-6:30, 4th floor of the Student Health Service.

Gamers! Club day for the North Carolina University Gaming Society is Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 pm in 216 Mann Hall. Come by and join in on the fun and excitement. Free gaming, events, munchies, friends, and fun. Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 pm in 216 Mann. Call Paul McDonald at 828-8050 after 6 pm for details.

GERMAN STAMMTISCH: Tuesdays, 12:1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

GLAMOUR Top Ten College Women Competition forms are available in the IAB office, 3114 University Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS - The NCSU Outing Club does it all: backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Interested in an MBAT Babcock School of Management will be on campus Thurs. Nov. 20, 1:15 pm, Rm. 05 Patterson. No sign up necessary. Call Carol Schroeder, x2386 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR: Thursday, Nov. 13, 12 pm in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. All students and faculty are welcome!

Monday Night Supper \$1.75! at 5:30 pm. Come out and enjoy the fellowship at the Baptist Student Union (across from the D. H. Hill library) Monday, Nov. 17. All are welcome! Call 834-1875 by noon for reservations. A program will follow.

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 823-1202.

NCSU French Club meeting Nov. 13, 4:15-5:30, Link front porch featuring a performance of scenes from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by NCSU French students. Refreshments will be served.

NCSU Horticulture Club Homecoming Corgie Sale Nov. 14 and 15, Kilgore, Room 121.

Pre-Veterinary Students: Need help with your application for veterinary school? Come to the Student Center North Lobby on Thurs. afternoons between 3:5, September 11 through December 4. A representative from the School of Veterinary Medicine will be available to discuss pre-veterinary requirements and procedures for making applications for fall 1987. For appointments, please call 829-4705 between 8-5, Mon-Fri.

Prof. Krzysztof Jasiewicz, a leading authority on Polish politics, will speak on "Public Opinion and Political Crisis in Poland" at 3:45 pm in 212 Link on Monday, November 17 at a meeting sponsored by the International Relations Society. All are invited.

SKYDIVING CLUB - Competition went well Saturday. T-shirts are on order, next meeting is next week, Nov. 20. New members or questions, rides, etc. Fran 851-2147, Sharon 469-3397. If anyone knows a student senator, please call Fran.

TAU BETA PI Second Electee Meeting Tuesday, November 18, 8:00 pm in Riddick 242. ALL ELECTEES MUST ATTEND. Check tents and quiz.

The Biology Club will meet Tuesday Nov. 18 at 5:30 pm in 2722 Boston Hall. Dr. John T. Ambrose from the Entomology department will be our guest speaker. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

The NCSU Circle K Service Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:00 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

"Thresholds" - The decisions/barriers to overcome in our daily lives!" an ongoing Thursday night Bible Study led by the Chapters at the Baptist Student Union (across from the D. H. Hill library). Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 pm. All are welcome!!

You're invited to the 7th annual NIGHTWALK of the NCSU Rape Prevention Committee. Those interested in participating are asked to meet at the Fieldhouse in Riddick Lot on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:00 pm. The focus of this year's WALK will be on evaluating the safety of some of NCSU's most heavily travelled night paths.

Lost and Found

Lost: Golden Retriever female. One year, white collar and tags. Last seen Oct. 31. West Blvd and Method Rd. area! Please call: 467-8322, 467-1107.

Reward: For Pentax LX 35 mm camera with flash. This camera was missing the Saturday morning after on Avert Ferry Rd. If you have any information about this missing camera, give Deven a call at 839-0506.

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11 Oz. Frozen - Chicken/Turkey/Meatloaf/Salisbury Steak

Frozen French Fries \$1.19

5 Lb. - Interstate Potatoes

Stokely Tomato Sauce 2/89¢

15 Oz. - Hunt's



Stokely Vegetables 3/99¢

303 Can - Cut Or French Style Green Beans/Whole Kernel Or Cream Style Corn/Honey Pod Peas

Ramen Pride Noodles 5/89¢

3 Oz. - Chicken/Beef/Mushroom

Palmolive Liquid 99¢

22 Oz. Dish Detergent - 35c Off



Snuggle Fabric Softener \$1.89

96 Oz. - 60c Off



Chatham Chunks \$2.79

20 Lb. Bag - Dog Food

Tony Beef Dog Food 5/\$1

15.5 Oz. Can