

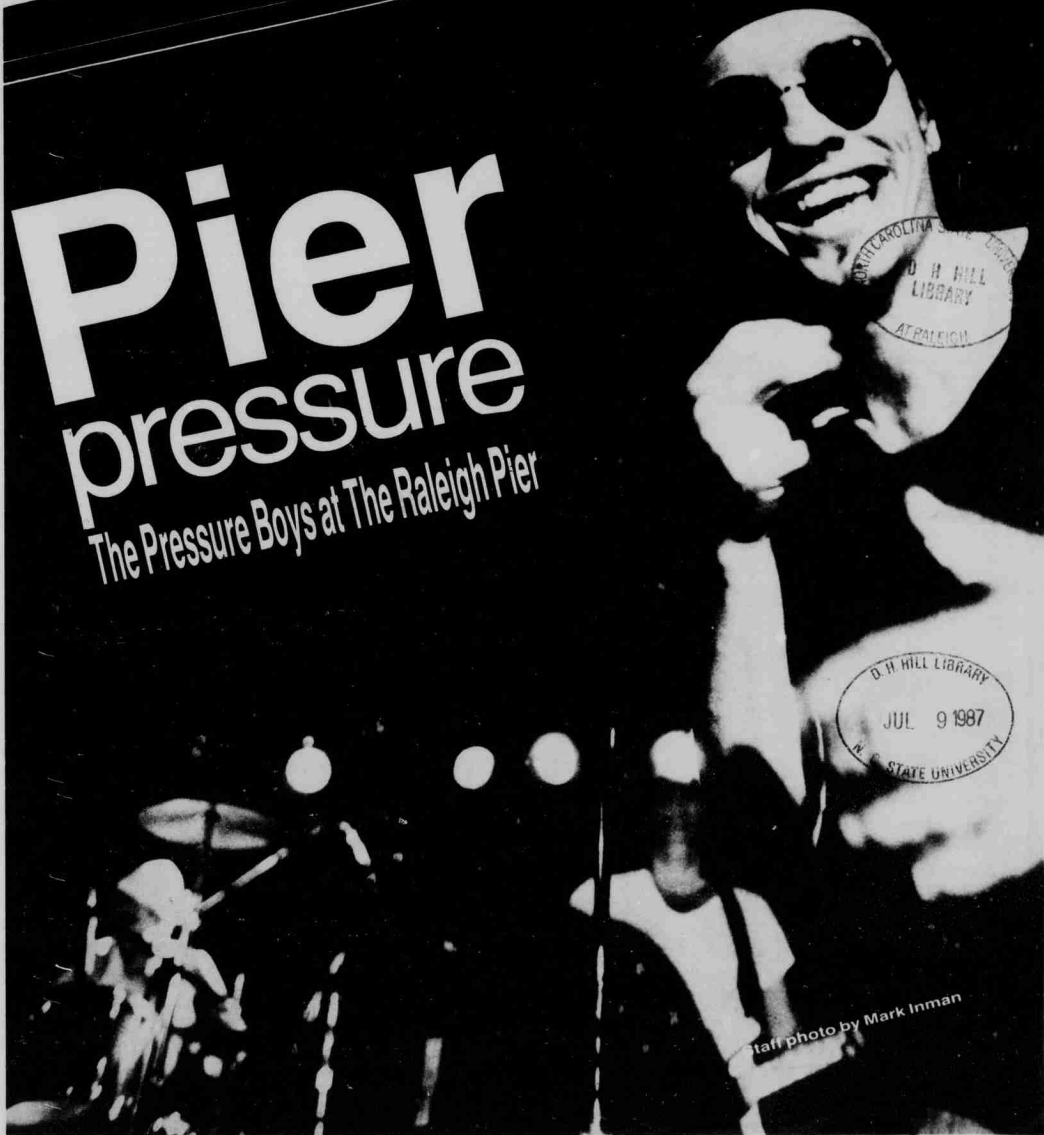
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Editorial 737-2411

Pier pressure

The Pressure Boys at The Raleigh Pier



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Campus Briefs

Summer financial assistance

Students needing financial assistance have two additional avenues open to them.

Educational loans for North Carolina students attending summer school are available through the College Foundation Inc., in Raleigh. They are available for undergraduate and graduate/professional students.

For more information, contact Mar Bland Josey at College Foundation Inc., 1307 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, NC 27605, 919/821-4771.

Additionally, students can write to the Scholarship Bank in California to receive a free copy of "How to Play Grantsmanship." Each booklet will be accompanied by an application for a five hundred dollar scholarship.

The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit foundation which claims to have information to over 5,000 different financial aid programs. Interested students should send a stamped, business-sized self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA, 91724.

NCSU receives gift from bank

N.C. State received a \$5,000 unrestricted gift from Planters National Bank.

Douglas Starr, executive vice president of the Rocky Mountain-based financial institution, presented the gift to John Kanipe Jr., NCSU vice chancellor for development. Also present were William Breedlove and LeGrand Bennett Jr., Planters Bank senior vice presidents from Raleigh.

The gift was given in response to NCSU's State of the Future fund-raising campaign. The campaign, launched in September 1983, was aimed at supplementing state appropriations with private support. The State of the Future campaign began with a \$32 million goal. That goal has been surpassed with contributions of nearly \$51 million.

The gift is the first such contribution by the bank to NCSU and is seen by bank officials as the beginning of a mutually beneficial relationship between the two institutions, Starr said.

Plans for private hall on West Campus revised

By Michael Hughes
News Editor

An architect for a Raleigh developer told the University Neighborhood Planning Council that original plans for a private residence hall across the railroad tracks from West Campus have been revised. The building, formerly slated for fourteen floors, has been reduced to nine floors.

Valentine Construction and Realty plans to begin construction on the residence hall and adjoining parking deck this summer. Michael Majewski, an architect for Envirotek, Inc. of Raleigh, an architectural and planning firm working with Valentine on the project, said the hall's doors should open in August, 1988.

Majewski said the structure would be under 75 feet tall. Its 465 double-occupancy rooms would house 930 students. The parking deck will have 500 spaces. Residents of the new facility would have first choice for these spaces. Raleigh city regulations requires developers

to provide at least one parking space per room.

Majewski said the builders decided to abort the original plans for fifteen stories so the building would not be categorized as a "high-rise" by the city. The possibility of a high-rise structure in West Raleigh concerned local residents of the Wade Avenue Civic Action Committee, Director of University Relations Al Lanier said.

Thus, the reduction in size "alleviated a lot of problems as far as the local community is concerned," Lanier said.

Bill Padgett, a representative of the Wade Avenue Civic Action Committee, asked Majewski if Valentine would rent to non-students if rooms were left vacant. Majewski replied that Valentine would probably rent to students "or people connected with the university somehow." Valentine probably wouldn't rent to "rowdy types" who would tear up the facility, Majewski added.

Lanier said the university wished another site could be found for the private dormitory.

"We would like for them to look for locations toward the center of campus, or even toward the Centennial Campus. Apparently, they've already done that," and decided that West Campus would be the best place to develop the structure. From a marketing standpoint, the university can understand the decision to build on the West Campus Site, Lanier said.

"When the Centennial Campus infrastructure is in place, we would be happy" to look into the possibility of placing a residence hall there, Majewski said.

Walter Keller, a retired faculty member and representative of the University Neighborhood Planning Council, said the West Campus spot was a good one. "The main campus is going to be here for a long time.... This is probably the only place left within walking distance of main campus" that doesn't already have construction on it.

Before construction can begin, the proposal must be approved by the Raleigh City Council. The council was scheduled to consider the proposal yesterday.

Graduates pledge money for outdoor classroom

Special to Technician

Bryant Allen, assistant director of alumni relations at NCSU.

This is the first year the NCSU Alumni Association has sponsored a program for seniors. The program included social events and informational sessions.

"Since this was the first year, we wanted to put something substantial on campus," said Stacy Dorch of Raleigh, a May graduate who served on the senior class committee.

Dorch said committee members felt the outdoor classroom would inspire future senior classes to contribute something of value to the university.

During the phone-a-thon, 641

seniors committed themselves to the gift program. Another 85 have pledged funds since then, Allen said.

The outdoor classroom will be an amphitheater to be located near Winston Hall, possibly bordering the Court of North Carolina, he said. Detailed plans for the project will be drawn up in four years when the alumni office has collected most of the pledged funds, he said.

Students who committed themselves to the gift were asked to pay \$10 by June 30 and graduated amounts during the next five years.

The association plans to continue the seniors program for future senior classes, Allen said.

KARLE E. KNUDSEN

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Staff photo by Mark Rush

Summer's here with a vengeance as Ted Rush takes advantage of the waters of Falls Lake to cool off from the hot weather.

NCSU to work with city

From staff and wire reports

N.C. State will work with Raleigh officials to develop alternatives to the proposed Century Boulevard, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said last week.

Century Boulevard was conceived to serve the 780-acre Centennial Campus, which a city traffic report estimated would generate 105,000 car trips per day by 2006. The proposed north-south artery, which would cost \$13.6 million, is being fought by residents in Cameron Park, who fear it will disrupt their neighborhood. "No to Century Boulevard" signs have sprung up all along Oberlin Road.

In response to these protests, NCSU and the city will work

together on a number of options. Poulton told *The News & Observer* that widening Dan Allen Drive should certainly be considered "as one of the logical alternatives." Poulton added that such a widening would create the need for "some accommodation for pedestrian traffic, since that road divides the residential halls from the classrooms."

Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch earlier requested that the university widen Dan Allen as a "good-faith effort on the part of the university." But he added that widening Dan Allen "is not a solution in itself. It's just one of the solutions."

Claude McKinney, dean of the NCSU School of Design, told *The N & O* that other alternatives include an internal loop or

traffic circles to feed smaller roads serving the campus.

McKinney said NCSU's main concern was building a road network to serve the Centennial Campus between Lake Wheeler Road and Western Boulevard.

To handle the additional traffic without building Century Boulevard, NCSU and the city officials must find a way to disperse traffic onto Avert Ferry Road, Ashe Avenue, Dan Allen Drive, Gorman Street and Western Boulevard.

A City Council panel, the Comprehensive Planning Committee, earlier requested alternatives to Century Boulevard. Planning Director George Chapman said he would confer with state transportation officials and traffic consultants to come up with additional alternatives the council could consider.

City Council will begin discussing NCSU's master plan for Centennial Campus this month.

NCSU hosts conference on quantitative genetics

Special to Technician

N.C. State is hosting 500 scientists from around the world in the Second International Quantitative Genetics Conference.

Conference participants represent nations as diverse as Japan, France, Great Britain, Australia, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

The conference began last Monday and will end on Friday. Mission Valley Inn and NCSU are both hosting the six-day schedule of events.

Scientists in attendance are learning about developments in quantitative genetics, a field involving the use of statistical methods to predict genetically controlled factors such as crop yield and animal body weight.

One conference session will be devoted to contributions to quantitative genetics by Clark Cockerham, an NCSU William Neal Reynolds professor of statistics and genetics. He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Cockerham is director of

NCSU's Quantitative Genes Program. The internationally recognized program, in its 24th year, has received more than \$7 million in funding from the National Institutes of Health.

Three scientists presented papers last Monday which showed how Cockerham's theories in quantitative genetics influenced their work in human, plant and animal genetics.

Peter Simouse of the University of Michigan described how Cockerham's methods helped his study of genetic variances among primitive tribes living in New Guinea and South America.

Anthony Wright of Great Britain reported on work done on plants with only one parent. Wright visited NCSU's Quantitative Genetics Program several years ago to work with Cockerham on this project.

Terumi Mukai of Japan, a former faculty member at NCSU, reported on research that both he and Cockerham collaborated on. The two performed research dealing with evolutionary questions in natural populations of fruit flies.

Speed bump removed

By Marty Massey
Staff Writer

A speed bump formerly located on Dan Allen Drive in front of Bragaw Residence Hall has been removed, according to Janis Rhodes, N.C. State Director of Transportation.

The removal of the speed bump is the first in a series of projects designed to improve traffic conditions on Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue, Rhodes said. Other projects which will take place over the

next year include changing traffic signs, adding turn lanes onto Dan Allen off Cates Avenue and adding a pedestrian controlled stoplight.

Rhodes said attention to traffic problems on Dan Allen became more focused after various campus groups requested the transportation department to improve the situation.

The speed bump was removed between spring graduation and the first summer session. "We had to remove it when traffic was at its lowest," Rhodes said.

to Century Boulevard

Staff photo by Marc Kawanshi

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Theory about fish/storms connection rebuffed

Each winter, storms play havoc with North Carolina's coastal currents, producing aquatic gauntlets for migrating fish.

Bound for the quieter waters of Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds, billions of newly spawned fish die during the hazardous trek.

But evidence by a NCSU oceanographer suggests that winter storms may not be as harmful as previously thought.

According to Dr. David M. Checkley, storms do spread food throughout the various depths of water, collectively called the water column. This does tend to have a short-term negative effect.

"But over the long haul, the motion in the water may be beneficial to the migrating fish. Our evidence suggests that the storms enhance production of a food called plankton," Checkley said.

Such churning seas may also agitate water laden with nutrients and help the transportation of the newborn fish to nursing areas in the sounds, he added.

"The ocean research marked the first time that meteorologists and oceanographers have examined how winter climate and weather affect migrating fish," he said.

According to Checkley, the beautiful menhaden is the ideal subject for his investigations. It resembles the popular croaker and spot in migration habits and is the dominant commercial fish by weight in the United States.

The menhaden is a member of the herring family and is used for bait and making oil or fertilizer. It is found along the Atlantic coast southward from New England and is a species with both economic and ecological importance to North Carolina.

Mapping the path of the menhaden into 12 biological sampling grids, Checkley and his assistants employed an underwater pump and elaborate netting trawls to gather water and food samples and specimens of the fish itself.

"We wanted to be able to document the state of the water, nutrient level, food availability, etc., and do it at exact locations during these winter storms," said Checkley.

Checkley carried out his sampling and preliminary investigations aboard the research vessel Cape Hatteras during the early months of 1986.

Using the bottled and labeled samples of fish, food and water, Checkley has made laboratory comparisons that are shedding new light on the effects of winter storms on the menhaden.

A computerized projection of the sampling areas in the Atlantic Ocean presents the scientists with a three-dimensional view of the growth and transportation of menhaden larvae through specific study areas.

"Data on salinity, depth and water temperature can be called to the screen instantaneously," Checkley said.

In one phase of the investigation, graduate student Gary Mallett uses a high powered microscope to examine the ear bones of the sampled fish.

"The ear bone of the menhaden grows in rings like trees. Since each growth ring represents a day in the life of the fish, we're able to make scientific assessments as to age

and what the food and nutrition level was like in the water column that day," he said.

A smaller growth ring would indicate that the fish was malnourished because of a lack of available food.

In another arm of the study, research technician Kathy Mason counts microscopic animals called zooplankton to identify possible food sources for the juvenile fish.

"We're enumerating the kinds, types and sizes of zooplankton that might be suitable for the fish to eat," Mason said. "By comparing the particles of the food to the mouth sizes of fish from the same water column, we can predict the availability of food in a specific area on a given day."

"We're now looking at our original hypothesis that winter storms are deleterious to the migration of the Atlantic Menhaden," Checkley said. The data now being compiled leads to conclusions that are contrary to all previous scientific thinking.

Checkley's research was conducted in conjunction with a national winter storm watch system called GALE (Genesis of Atlantic Lows Experiment). His efforts are being funded for a three-year period by the National Science Foundation.

The NCSU Department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences is unique in that it supports researchers with expertise in both weather and oceanography, Checkley said.

Imposing oil tariff now could hurt economy later, says economist

The economic misery being felt in the nation's "oil patch" states will probably be translated into a political push for an oil import fee, predicts a NCSU economist.

But the price of oil is not as low as it seems and an import fee is not desirable, argues Dr. Edward W. Erickson, director of the NCSU Center for Economic and Business Studies.

Erickson is an internationally recognized authority on energy supplies and an expert on the U.S. petroleum industry.

Along with Thomas J. Grennes, associate professor of economics and business at NCSU, Erickson recently authored a paper entitled "Coping with Lower Oil Prices." The paper was presented last year at a Policy Issue Forum sponsored by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies in Aspen, Colo. The conference that brought together an international collection of energy experts to discuss "U.S. and World Economic and Trade Implications of Cheap Oil."

"I confidently expect (an oil import fee) to be an important issue before Congress this year," he said.

Erickson said he sympathizes with the plight of the U.S. oil industry, but argues against a tariff on imported oil and for a free market approach to oil supplies and prices.

"Markets do a lot better job of effectively allocating scarce resources than do bureaucrats and Congress," Erickson said.

There also may be political ramifications from a tariff, he cautioned. Saudi Arabia, for example, is unlikely to look favorably on a tariff.

Indeed, Erickson takes the

provocative view that the Saudis have a vested interest in relatively low oil prices as a means of maintaining the political status quo in the Middle East.

Erickson argues that today's oil prices — around \$20 a barrel — are not as cheap as they seem.

In the late '60s and early '70s, when oil sold for around \$3 per barrel, a price of \$5 per barrel "was regarded to be the moon," Erickson explained. That \$5 price, when adjusted for inflation and changes in tax laws, is equal to about \$20 per barrel today.

"That's not a bad price," Erickson said. Much of the American oil industry, however, has made business decisions in expectation of prices as high as \$50 per barrel.

"If you're expecting \$50 a barrel, \$20 is pretty uncomfortable," Erickson said.

The economist said \$20 per barrel may be "adequate incentive" for exploration in the U.S. providing there is access to oil fields located offshore and on public lands.

Erickson says that substantial fluctuations in oil prices such as the price hikes of the '70s, or the big price dips of last year, are unlikely. But that doesn't mean that such changes are out of the question.

A dispute within OPEC, for example, could prompt the Saudis to flood the world with oil, dropping prices dramatically. A combination of events — a nuclear accident in the U.S. leading to a shutdown of the nation's nuclear generators, or perhaps coupled with unrest in the Middle East — would prob-

ably be necessary to prompt the kind of dramatic price increase seen in the '70s, Erickson said.

"You need several negative things happening simultaneously and you're climbing up those panic-buying curves," he explained.

Erickson suggests the Saudis may see lower prices as a means of influencing the Iran-Iraq war.

While Iran and Iraq are both oil exporters, Iran is the more dependent of the two on oil revenues to finance its war effort. An increase in oil prices would fuel Iran's fighting effort, to the detriment of Iraq.

The Saudis are fearful that the same type of Islamic fundamentalist revolution that swept Iran will spread to their shores and are more comfortable if the Iranians are occupied fighting Iraq, Erickson reasoned.

Erickson calls OPEC a "social club" without the will to limit oil production and control price, but says that the Saudis, with their vast reserves, can and do influence price by altering production.

The economist sees oil reserves as the best hedge against oil price hikes. The U.S. strategic petroleum reserve stands at roughly 500 million barrels, a figure that Erickson says should be higher.

The smaller the strategic reserve the less likely it will actually be used in a time of shortage, he argues. There is a tendency to hoard the reserve during a shortage, in the expectation of still more serious shortages.

The reserve is only effective, Erickson argues, if it is poured on the market, thus lowering prices.



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Insignificance gains importance

APEX — I went through living hell to get this movie review.

A couple of friends and I went over to the Studio I & II to see *Insignificance* and as usual the place was not even close to being packed so we went into the empty theater to wait for the film to start.

As we sat in the theater talking about the meaning of life and the shelf-life of Twinkies, she showed up.

She was a pseudo-intellectual (who looked about 28) who had brought a victim (perhaps you could call it a date) to the film. They sat behind us. There were only five people in the theater. Three of us and two of them.

During the conversation with my friends, I used the word "orgasm."

The pseudo-intellectual woman complained about my use of the word and swore that she would get the manager if I used it again.

Then she had the stupidity to use the phrase "Did your mother teach you to use those words in public?"

Joe Corey

Party favors...

I hate that phrase, and to hear her say it was like fingernails on a blackboard.

I turned to her and in a loud voice said, "My mother died when I was five." This is a lie — Mom is still alive.

She panicked and must have thought that I was going to attack her so she ran off and got the manager.

Luckily the guy was understanding and only told us not to bother her.

There should be some way to stop these pseudo-intellectuals from ruining a conversation. Although the word orgasm could be wrong when used in front of small kids, when everyone in the theater is above age, there should be no problem using it in a conversation.

Movies

Insignificance is one of my favorite films of the past few years.

The film starts when Marilyn Monroe (Theresa Russell) leaves the set of *Seven Year Itch* after the famous blowing up the white dress. She ends up going to visit Albert Einstein. Einstein meets the actress after being harassed by Sen. Joe McCarthy (Tony Curtis) to testify at the "Red Trials."

During Marilyn's talk with Einstein, in which she explains to him the Theory of Relativity, her baseball-playing husband (Gary Busey) is shown stewing at a bar staring at nude calendars of her.

Busey's ballplayer looks and acts more like Babe Ruth than

Joe DiMaggio (Marilyn's real ex-husband who played baseball). Flashback scenes of childhood memories add to this idea with the ballplayer playing baseball with his father in a Northern slum-like neighborhood. DiMaggio was raised in San Francisco.

Russell's version of Marilyn is flawless. She brings the troubled actress a touch of innocence along with a cocky edge. Russell acts out the part and avoids turning into a characterization of Marilyn.

Just the idea of these four characters being mixed in a tangled web is nice. But to have it work out without any major failures makes it a great film to gosse.

The film deals with heavy subjects like the end of the world, loyalty to one's beliefs and sexual fantasies. But the easy going pace and fairy tale feel makes the film enjoyable when it could easily become unbearable.

The film is currently playing

at Studio I & II. But watch your language.

If you miss the film, you can probably catch it on pay cable or at the video store. But the wide screen adds so much to this humorous film.

...
The next two free films in the Stewart Theatre summer series are just fantastic.

One of the better live comedy films, *Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl* plays Thursday night at 8 p.m. The non-stop lunacy is worth the price of the ticket. But this time it is free.

One of the hot films of the '80s plays on Tuesday, *Body Heat*. This classic, sex-frenzied drama stars William Hurt and Kathleen Turner.

Concerts

The Dead Milkmen, one of my favorite, fun-loving punk bands is coming to the Brewery this Friday.

Words are hard to use on this

See Sgt., page 6

Album is a fitting tribute to Ozzy's guitarist

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

Heavy Metal's high priest, Ozzy Osbourne, returns to deliver the final eulogy on Randy Rhoads in *Tribute*, a double-live album honoring the late guitarist.

After Rhoads' death, the material, recorded in 1981, was not released in early 1982 as originally planned. Instead, Ozzy recruited Brad Gillis (Night Ranger) to record *Speak of the Devil*, a collection of Black Sabbath songs recorded live at the Ritz in New York City.

But after five years of lying on the shelf, Ozzy has finally decided to release his *Tribute* to Rhoads.

Tribute holds true to its name, since the album finally allows the musical abilities of Rhoads to shine. Other than his two albums with Quiet Riot (released only in Japan), Rhoads had only done two studio albums with Ozzy.

Disputes over Rhoads' outstanding talent are laid to rest with *Tribute*. And unlike *Speak of the Devil*, this album gives the closest picture of a true Ozzy Osbourne concert.

Opening with Ozzy's gothic introduction of a taped choir and brass band, the set kicks in with "I Don't Know," followed immediately with a guitar-packed "Crazy Train."

With Ozzy screaming at the top of his lungs and Rhoads playing fire, many of the songs on *Tribute* have a harder edge

than expected. For the die-hard fan, songs like "Flying High Again" and "Crazy Train" are refreshing alternatives to their now-famous studio versions.

Also included on *Tribute* are three Black Sabbath songs: "Paranoid" and the infamous blending of "Iron Man" and "Children of the Grave." For such ancient metal standards, Rhoads breathes fresh life into these lumbering dinosaurs.

On songs like "Mr. Crowley" and "Believer," Rhoads proves that he was not simply a studio magician, but a gifted live performer.

Yet for all the incredible guitar work, *Tribute* has several touching moments, such as Ozzy's soulful pleading on a dynamic rendition of "Revela-

Record Review

tion) Mother Earth," his typical rebellious invitation to "keep smoking their joints" on "Flying High Again," and his characteristic exclamations of "We love you all!"

Beyond all the memories and dedications, *Tribute* shows Ozzy as the true showman whose audience is as important to him as his musicians.

True to all concert albums, *Tribute* also contains a lengthy

drum solo by Tommy Aldridge as well as an intense guitar solo sandwiched into "Suicide Solution."

Finishing out the record is a brief collection of out-takes entitled "Dee."

These acoustic "shorts" are revealing, almost a sad reminder of Rhoads' human side. After all, "Dee" is named for his mother, Delores Rhoads. And it is Mrs. Rhoads who includes a message in the album notes saying "Randy wanted to combine the fields of rock and classic guitar. What a unique sound that would have been."

If Rhoads had lived, who knows what impact his playing would have had on popular music.

With this ground-breaking

release, Ozzy rises to a new plateau of human understanding. The oft-persecuted singer/songwriter is underserving of the various claims of satanic suggestions, explicit lyrics and harmful influences in his music.

The content, the production and the album notes of *Tribute* show Ozzy as one of the most human of today's popular rock stars.

CD NOTE:
For those who buy this generous compact disc (73 minutes in length), beware: there are two additional "index" points that are not noted on the disc-sleeve (the beginning of both the drum and guitar solos), so the track numbers are incorrect near the end of the disc.

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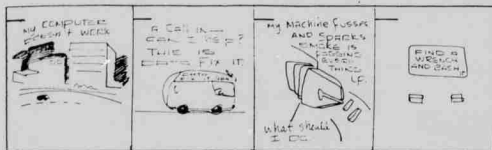
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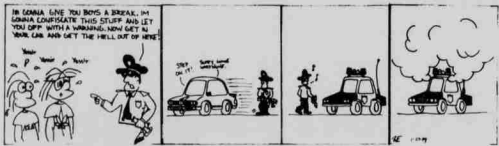
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Sgt. Pepper Celebrates 20th

Continued from page 5

band from Philadelphia. To hear the opening to their classic song "Bitchin' Camera" and not feel one with them is inhuman.

To watch Rodney Anonymous Melencamp declare Charles Nelson Riley as a Demi-God is a reason to get up and praise.

The Dead Milkmen bring out emotions and humor that only Mojo Nixon and The Jazz Butcher have ever touched upon.

Miss this show and you can just kiss the summer concert season away.

The rumor that local band The Beatless will be opening up for the Dead Milkmen is false, says Jeff Jung, bassist for The Beatless.

Records

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band is not that great a record. The record gets rather stupid and boring and has a pretentious gloss covering the entire work. If the Beatles had not made it, then nobody would care how old the damn thing is.

Grossman: off to see the wizard

Paul Grossman, the ace of the Wolfpack pitching staff in 1985-86, is now, like Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz", off to see the wizard as his last hope of returning home to the Doak Field pitching round.

Grossman missed the 1987 baseball season after damaging the rotator cuff in his left shoulder last summer while working a construction job. State's team doctor, Dr. Wally Andrew, operated on the shoulder last November and again in April, but repairing Grossman's injury was beyond his skills.

"The first time Dr. Andrew operated on Paul was to repair the damage," State head trainer Jim Rehbock said. "The second time was more diagnostic, and it was determined at that time that everything they knew to do here was exhausted. The only thing left to do was to go to someone more experienced with this type of injury."

Grossman will board a plane June 9 and head to Los Angeles to see Dr. Frank Jobe, the Los Angeles Dodgers' team surgeon and the acknowledged wizard of the sports surgery field. Jobe has performed several miracles in his career, not the least of which was the elbow reconstruction that saved Tommy John's career back in 1975.

Grossman will check into the Sentinela Hospital and Medical Center in Inglewood, California, on June 10, and if Jobe believes surgery might help save Grossman's career, the operation will be performed on June 11. Essentially, this is Grossman's last chance. If Jobe can't correct the damage in Grossman's shoulder, it is doubtful that anyone in the world can.

"Dr. Jobe's the best," Grossman said from his home in

Bruce Winkworth

Associate Sports Editor

Baltimore, Md. "I'm going to go out there and just hope that he can help me. I'm going into this position. When I left school after exams, I was really down. But once Dr. Jobe said he'd look at me, my hopes have been really high."

The specific technique that Jobe is considering for Grossman is still new and somewhat experimental. According to Rehbock, Jobe has performed the operation on about half a dozen pitchers. It's still too early to determine the success of those operations, but all are currently pitching again. The first good sign will be if Jobe operates on Grossman at all.

"Dr. Jobe told us that he wouldn't even operate unless he thought I could pitch again," Grossman said. "If there's surgery, it'll be on June 11, and then he'll recheck me June 18. I hope he gives me some good news."

Should surgery be successful, Grossman would have two years of eligibility remaining at State.

In the last two weeks, a writer in one of our local papers has written three glowing, admiring articles about the "Left Field Lounge" at Mississippi State's Dudy Noble Field.

The Left Field Lounge is actually a double-row parking lot behind the outfield fence at Dudy Noble, a strategic location for heckling outfielders, especially left fielders, from visiting teams. State's own Brian Bark was the target of the Lounge in

the NCAA's Mideast Regional two weeks ago when the Wolfpack played against host Mississippi State in the opening round.

Bark fared pretty well, taking all the taunt's the Lounge Lizards could dish out, collecting a few base hits and making a couple of nice catches in the field. For his efforts, Bark was invited to the Lounge after the game for a picnic dinner.

Bark is white, which had to be a big help in winning over the Lounge. A week before Bark's invitation and only a few days afterward, a pair of black outfielders didn't receive invitations to the Lounge for dinner.

Judging by the actions of Louisiana State's Joey Belle and Oklahoma State's Anthony Blackmon, one can only guess where the Lounge Lizards invited them. To a lynching might be close.

Actually, the first incident didn't occur at Dudy Noble. It happened at the Southeastern Conference tournament at Athens, Ga., May 13-17. Although a long way from home, the Lounge was fully represented and fully vocal nonetheless.

After the championship game, teammates had to restrain Belle from climbing the outfield fence and attacking a member-in-good-standing of the Lounge. Back in Starkville the

following week, during the NCAA regionals, Blackmon dropped his pants and mooned the Lounge after the Cowboys had mercifully beaten Mississippi State for the regional championship.

According to witnesses in Athens and Starkeville, Belle and Blackmon, both black, were subjected to nine long innings of obscene and utterly tasteless racial taunts from the people in the Left Field Lounge. Afterward, LSU coach Skip Bertman dropped Belle from the Tiger roster, and the NCAA suspended Blackmon for the first two rounds of the College World Series.

What did the Left Field Lounge get? Three glowing articles from one of our local newspapers, articles that painted the people in the Left Field Lounge as just a bunch of good ol' boys. Eminently quoted in the last of these stories was Everett Kennard, who happens to be the same man Belle went after in the SEC tournament. Belle said later that Kennard hurled intolerable racial abuse on him for nearly three hours. The stories in our local papers glossed over both racial incidents as just another case of "good ol' boys will be good ol' boys."

Will they ever. Thanks to the Left Field Lounge, Dudy Noble Field has acquired a widespread and much-deserved reputation as a haven for the illegitimate inbred children of Bull Connor and Lester Maddux. Evidently, the members of the Left Field Lounge, or at least a very vocal segment of them, consider cross

burnings and "colored-only" rest rooms as Southern traditions equal to pig-pickings and mint juleps.

The NCAA had almost no choice but to suspend Blackmon, although he really should have been applauded. Belle has a history of emotional outbursts that Bertman couldn't overlook, but in all likelihood, Bertman never has had to endure three hours of racial hostilities from a group of drunk Mississippi rednecks.

If the NCAA has any guts at all, which is highly debatable, it will see to it that Mississippi State never hosts another baseball regional. And the SEC should see to it that Mississippi State never hosts a conference tournament. Those people did enough damage in Athens, 600 miles from Starkville, and Oklahoma State can attest to what their idea of home cooking is like.

As for the school itself, it should make sure that all fans at baseball games park in the regular parking lots, and that anyone in a pickup truck must park as far away from the playing field as possible, preferably in another state. The NCAA and Southeastern Conference deserve better, as does the baseball program at Mississippi State, one of the best in the country.

As for the Left Field Lounge, those whitebread crackers and dafs should be loaded into their pickup trucks and recreational vehicles and hauled off to the nearest landfill. When that happens, they'll be in perfect harmony with their environment.

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Swimming All Year!!!



Pack sends six to NCAA track meet

By John Parker
Staff Writer

Danny Peebles spent Sunday afternoon putting together his young daughter's birthday present — far removed from the pressures of world class sprinting and this week's NCAA Championships, starting today and running through Friday.

It was an afternoon to relax with his family before leaving Tuesday for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and possibly the biggest day of his career as an athlete.

"I feel good about this week," Peebles, a 21-year-old Raleigh native, said. "I did a lot of speed work last week in practice and hopefully the time will come down from last week."

Last week Peebles ran his best ever time of 20.37 seconds in the 200-meter sprint at the Gatorade Invitational last week end.

"I ran a bad race last week. I was watching Harvey (McSwain) in the last turn, trying to stay behind him and ended up well back," he explained. "I had to turn it on in the backstretch."

Peebles confessed that lately he has not been running the race correctly.

"I need to become less concerned about the people around

me and just run my race."

In addition to running the 200-meter sprint in the NCAA Championships, Peebles will anchor N.C. State's 4 x 400-meter relay team with Dwight Frazier, Darlen Bryant and Gerald Martin.

"Anything less than third will be a disappointment because we are the type of team that rises to the occasion in the big meet."

Does this mean Peebles has his sights set on a first-place finish for the Wolfpack team?

"Our timing has not been the best lately and we've had some nagging injuries," he said. "But once the race starts and the adrenaline starts flowing, you don't think about injuries."

"Yes, I do think we can win it."

Frazier has been bothered by a hamstring injury and Bryant aggravated a quad muscle in his leg in last weekend's meet, but both are expected to be ready to go this week.

Peebles and the relay team won't be the Wolfpack's only representatives at the NCAA Championships. Triple-jumper Mike Patton and distance runner Janet Smith are also making the trip to Baton Rouge.

Head track coach Rollie Geiger is optimistic about State's other prospects at the NCAA's.

"Mike Patton had an all-American indoor season in the triple-jump, and I expect him to do well," Geiger said. "He has not done as well in the outdoors, but he should respond to the competition at Baton Rouge."

Patton qualified for the NCAA's with a 53-11 3/4 mark at the ACC Championships and beat that mark in the North Carolina Collegiate Championships with a 52-4 1/2 jump.

Smith qualified for both the 3,000- and the 5,000-meter championships, and will compete in the 3,000-meter event.

"She is starting to get back into the groove," Geiger said, "and hopefully she will return to the form she displayed during the indoor season."

Geiger stressed that even though the State contingent would be a small one, it would be a highly competitive one, as well.

"We anticipate the major competition will come from the Texas schools," he said. "We're taking a small group, but we have some people that have the ability to win events."

Danny Peebles may have put it best when he said, "I hope the next time I am interviewed, it will be as an NCAA champion."

We hope so, too, Danny.

1987 N.C. Collegiate Track and Field Honor Roll

Men's Leaders

100-meter dash — 1, Lee Vernon McNeil, ECU, 10.24; 2, Danny Peebles, State, 10.34; 4, Dwight Fraser, State, 10.37; 200-meter dash — 1, Danny Peebles, State, 20.37; 4, Dwight Fraser, State, 21.07; 10, Michael Brooks, State, 21.84. 400-meter dash — 1, Trevor Graham, St. Aug, 45.81; 8, Steve Goldsby, State, 47.84; 10, Marc Marsh, State, 48.34. 800-meter dash — 1, Johan Boakes, UNC, 1:48.67.

1,500-meter dash — 1, Johan Boakes, UNC, 3:47.36; 5, Bob Henes, State, 3:50.39; 8, Jeff Taylor, State, 1:51.39. 3,000-meter steeplechase — 1, Bob Henes, State, 9:08.80; 4, Gavin Gaylor, State, 9:27.10. 5,000-meter run — 1, Jim Farmer, UNC, 13:50.40; 2, Bob Henes, State, 14:08.67; 3, Jeff Taylor, State, 14:10.61; 4, Andy Herr, State, 14:11.96; 8, Charlie Purser, State, 14:30.90. 10,000-meter run — 1, Reggie Harris, UNC, 30:04.03; 2, Steve Brown, State, 30:06.95; 3, Andy Herr, State, 30:15.39; 6, Charlie Purser, State, 30:39.22; 7, Jeff Taylor, State, 30:41.80.

400-meter relay — 1, East Carolina, 3:50.2; 2, State, 3:57.1. 1,600-meter relay — 1, St. Augustine's, 3:07.68; 3, State, 3:10.59.

110-meter high hurdles — 1, Derek Knowles, St. Aug., 13.77; 2, Terry Reese, State, 14.06. 400-meter hurdles — 1, Izel Jenkins, State, 50:56.5; T.W. Pauling, State, 53.16. Decathlon — 1, Kevin McGory, UNC, 7:25.2; Marco Moulik, State, 7:135.

Hammer Throw — 1, Chad Stearns, Duke, 181.0. Shot Put — 1, Terry Thomas, State, 80.1; 2, Tom Hummik, State, 58.3; 8, Tom Eckard, State, 49.7. Discus Throw — 1, Terry Thomas, State, 176.0; 2, Tom Hummik, State, 180.0; 7, Tom Eckard, State, 145.6. Javelin — 1, Erik Schoenborn, State, 230.2; 9, Marco Moulik, State, 163.6.

Long Jump — 1, Timothy Leach, St. Aug., 25.8; 6, Danny Peebles, State, 24.6; 7, Anthony Robinson, State, 24.3; 8, Darian Bryant, State, 24.3; 9, Terry Reese, State, 24.2. Triple Jump — 1, Michael Hanks, ASU, 54.1; 3, Michael Patton, State, 52.4; 5, William Turner, State, 50.7; 7, Terry Reese, State, 49.8. High Jump — 1, Obie Martin, NCCU, 7.24. Pole Vault — 1, tie, Kevin McGory, UNC, Marco Moulik, State, 6, tie, Eric Faison, State, Sam Sneed, State, 14.0.

Women's leaders

100 — Lamonda Miller, ASU, 11.63; 200 — Shonda James, N.C. A&T, 23.87. 400 — Mia Pollard, UNC, 54.08. 800 — Pollard, UNC, 2:08.50. 1,500 — Janet Smith, State, 4:27.39. 3,000 — Sue Vander Wagen, WFU, 9:27.22. 5,000 — Smith, State, 16:12.18. 10,000 — Vander Wagen, WFU, 35:10.46.

400 relay — N.C. A&T, 45.34. 1,600 relay — N.C. A&T, 3:41.23. 100 hurdles — Kim Austin, UNC, 13.81. 400 hurdles — Jill Inarity, UNC, 58.51. Heptathlon — Inarity, UNC, 4.966.

Shot Put — Susan Childers, State, 42.3; Discus — Kelly Joyce, UNC, 138.11. Javelin — Meg Warren, ASU, 159.5. Long jump — Ann Hall, St. Aug., 19.6. Triple jump — Karen Grant, Methodist, 41.1; High jump — Chavonda Jacobs, State, 5.9.

Olympic Festival early ticket sales good

There are only 44 days left until the U.S. Olympic Festival descends upon the triangle area. Tickets are still available for all the events, but sales are going well. Sales have already totaled over \$1 million dollars.

"To have reached this level with six full weeks until our competition begins is truly outstanding," said North Carolina Amateur Sports Executive Director Hill Carrow. "But it is only two-thirds of our final goal, and we cannot be satisfied yet.

Olympic Notes

There are still plenty of good seats available to every event, and we will not be completely satisfied until all are sold.

Tickets can be purchased in person at Ticketron outlets, by telephone to Ticketron's toll-free

number (1-800-233-4050) or by mailing in a completed order form. Order forms can be obtained by calling 1-800-233-1987.

Roberts Flack has been announced as the second native North Carolina performer to play at the opening ceremonies in Carter-Finley Stadium, July 17. Flack hails from Black Mountain.

Charlie Daniels, of Wilmington, and the Charlie Daniels Band will also perform at the

opening ceremonies.

"Roberta Flack is a wonderful addition to Opening Ceremonies," said NCAS Director of Promotions Allen Reep. "She is another artist coming home, lending her talents to our salute to the athletes and to North Carolina."

In addition to nationally known entertainers, the Opening Ceremonies will feature more than 1,000 of North Carolina's most outstanding am-

ateur and professional performing artists: marching bands, singers and dancers. Original music, a welcome from Governor James G. Martin, honorary chairman of NCAS, and an outstanding display from America's foremost fireworks family, Zambelli International, will be a part of what makes the Opening Ceremonies a unique event.

Seats are still available for the Opening Ceremonies at \$15 each.

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Sheridan signs 25 recruits for '87

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

With most collegiate sports fans thoughts turning to professional baseball in the off-season, football and basketball seem only distant memories. But those seasons are just around the corner and coaches of all sports know there is no such thing as an off-season when it's time to recruit.

A coach's job, it seems, is never done. While fans are still basking in last season's glory, the coaches are laying the ground work for many seasons to come.

They have to sift through the thousands of high school and junior college athletes available each year, decide which ones are worth visiting, then decide which are worth recruiting and which will get scholarship offers of how much. After all that, there is still no guarantee that the athletes that a coach wants will come play for him.

It's all part of the game. Not the part that gets all the cheering from the stands, but without it there would be nothing for the fans to cheer about.

Last season, Wolfpack fans got to see first-year N.C. State football coach Dick Sheridan turn three consecutive 3-8 seasons into a Peach Bowl appearance. This year Pack fans will watch with interest as Sheridan begins to build his own program on the remains of last year's squad.

This year's football recruiting, no doubt aided by Sheridan's reputation and last year's success, landed eight North Carolina recruits and 17 out-of-staters.

In his first recruiting class at State, Sheridan is apparently looking to build up the running half of the Wolfpack's option attack. This year's class includes three running backs, three tight ends, and a fullback, along with a quarterback and two wide receivers. Sheridan also signed two offensive linemen and a

Long-Range Forecast

Now for the rest of your life, it will vary, not carry, a lot. Sometimes being warm, sometimes rainy, sometimes cold, sometimes clear, but never ever will it be exactly like it was the day before when it was different from the day before that and so on and so on and so on. But really it might clear up before the weekend arrives and then get cloudy again after the weekend is over, but don't count on it. However, due to continuing glacier problems coinciding with tropical pressure systems and sunspots, exceptionally warm weather will stay with us throughout the summer. Stay tuned for more up to th... HEY YOU! DON'T PULL THE PLUG ON THAT TERM...

Football Recruits

Offense

Scott Adell, Asheville Reynolds (OL, 6-6, 280)
Clyde Hawley, Roxboro Person (OL, 6-4, 280)
Kirk Parrish, Raleigh Millbrook (C, 6-5)
Jesse Campbell, West Craven (RB, 6-3, 210)
Tyrone Jackson, (RB, 5-9, 180)
Chris Williams, St. Edward, Lakewood, Ohio (RB, 5-11, 185).
Chris Corders, Fayetteville E.E. Smith (WR, 6-2, 210)
Shad Santee, Atlanta Walton (WR, 6-0, 185)
Charles Davenport, Fayetteville Pine Forest (QB, 6-3, 185)
Todd Harrison, Buchholz, Gainesville, Fla. (TE, 6-5, 225)
Mike Jones, Johnson, Columbia S.C. (TE, 6-4, 235)
Alex Nicholson, Clarke Central, Athens, Ga. (TE, 6-6, 230)
Dan Hayden, Broad Run, Sterling, Va. (FB, 6-1, 220)

Defense

David Bollinger, Tryon (L, 6-3, 250)
Dave Leistiko, Mayfield Heights, Mayfield Ohio, (L, 6-6, 250)
Brian Dennler, Crestview Hills, Ky (DE, 6-3, 230)
Ray Frost, Byrnes, Duncan S.C. (DE, 6-3, 215)
Corey Edmond, Sussex Central, Waverly, Va. (LB, 6-3, 215)
Le Knight, Huntsville, Alabama (LB, 6-3, 225)
Clayton Henry, Greensboro Page (LB, 6-3, 210)
Mark Thomas, Parkview, Liburn, Ga. (LB, 6-5, 205)
James Foshee, Lee, Montgomery, Ala. (DB, 6-1, 180)
Fernandus Vinson, Carver, Montgomery, Ala. (DB, 5-11, 190)
Scott Swantic, Southeast Whitfield, Dalton, Ga. (DB, 6-0, 180)

Special teams

Mark Fowble, Northeast Richland, Columbia, S.C. (K, 5-8, 150)

Basketball Recruits

Chris Corchiani, Miami Lakes, Hialeah, Fla. (6-0)
Sean Green, Oak Hill, Mouth-of-Lakes, Va. (6-6)
Rodney Monroe, Goretti, Hagerstown, Md. (6-3)
Byron Tucker, Potomac, Oxon Hill, Md. (6-9)

center to ward off defenders while the offense is back there deciding which option to take.

Scott Adell, a 6-4, 280-pound offensive lineman from Asheville Reynolds High School, and Clyde Hawley, a 6-4, 280-pound offensive lineman from Roxboro Person, will join Raleigh Millbrook's 6-5 center Kirk Parrish in the Wolfpack's front line this year.

Running backs Jesse Cambell,

6-3, 210 pounds; Tyrone Jackson, 5-9, 180 pounds; and Chris Williams, 5-11, 185 pounds; and full back Dan Hayden, 6-1, 220 pounds will join State's ground attack. Meanwhile tight ends Todd Harrison, 5-5, 225; Mike Jones, 6-4, 235; and Alex Nicholson, 6-6, 230 will aid the option. Quarterback Charles Davenport, 6-3, 185; and wide receivers Chris Corders, 6-2, 210; and Shad Santee, 6-0, 185,

round out this season's offensive recruits.

On the defensive end of the field, State picked up four linebackers, three defensive backs, two linemen and two ends.

Linemen David Bollinger, 6-3, 250 and Dave Leistika, 6-6, 250, and defensive ends Brian Dennler, 6-3, 230 and Ray Frost, 6-3, 215 will make a welcome addition to State's depth on the defensive line. Last year's line suffered a lot of position changes because of injuries to key players.

Next season's Pack will feel the loss of senior inside linebackers Pat Teague and Kelvin Crooms, but with Scott Auer, Scott Wilson and Fred Stone coming back, this year should still be fairly good at the linebacker spots. Still, Sheridan has signed four linebackers this year in Corey Edmond, 6-3, 215; Lee Knight, 6-3, 225; Clayton Henry, 6-3, 210; and Mark Thomas, 6-5, 205, to add depth to the linebacker position.

With the graduation of corners Nelson Jones and Derrick Taylor, State's db ranks are in trouble. Three defensive backs signed this year, James Foshee, 6-1, 180; Fernandus Vinson, 5-11, 190; and Scott Swantic, 6-0, 180, could be valuable additions to the Pack's defense.

With kicker Mike Cofer, punter Kelly Holloidd, and snapper Gus Pursell all lost to graduation this season, there is plenty of playing time available on special teams this year. Mark Fowble, a 5-8, 150-pound kicker from Columbia, S.C., hopes to earn some of that time in his freshman season.

Of course, most of these recruits won't see playing time

this season. There are a number of players already on the team who can fill those open positions. But that's what recruiting is all about. Not just picking a star for this season, but forseeing future needs and filling them now.

With basketball, the story is a little different. Now that the NCAA limits men's basketball to just 13 scholarships, everyone on the squad must be a contributor. There just isn't any room on the bench for waiting around.

Having lost at least six players from last season's up and down squad, this year's Wolfpack hoopers will definitely have a different look about them.

Senior forwards Bennie Bolton, Mike Giomi and Tevin Binns will be gone from last year's team, as will be point guards Kenny Drummond, Walker Lambotte and Andy Kennedy, who have all left State's squad.

This season's basketball recruits, especially Chris Corchiani, the 6-0 point guard from Miami Lake's high school in Hialeah, Fla., will have an immediate impact on the Wolfpack hoopers.

Corchiani, along with Sean Green, 6-6, Rodney Monroe, 6-3, and Byron Tucker, 6-9 will join Brian D'Amico, who gains eligibility this year after sitting out last season, as the all-new generation of Wolfpack cagers. With almost a whole new team, State's basketball season will most certainly be different than last year's, but will it be better. In some respects, it couldn't get much worse than it did right before March.

Of course, State is the reigning Atlantic Coast Conference Champion. Isn't it?



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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Poulton willing to work out alternative

N.C. State administrators describe a path on the back for their decision to work with the city and neighboring community groups to develop alternatives to Century Boulevard, as opposed to fighting against them.

The proposed north-south artery, which would serve the 780-acre Centennial Campus, has sparked its share of controversy.

Much of this controversy has stemmed from an apparent lack of communication among the parties involved.

Residents in Cameron Park immediately launched a campaign to ax the Century Boulevard proposal. They claim the \$13.6 million road would disrupt their neighborhood. One cannot drive 15 feet down Oberlin Road without seeing "No to Century Boulevard" signs tacked up alongside the road. Century Boulevard would connect Oberlin Road with Lake Wheeler Road at 140

NCSU's decision to consider other alternatives, such as widening Dan Allen Drive, constructing a Centennial Campus internal loop or having traffic circles feed smaller roads serving the campus, will no doubt assuage some of these residents' fears.

Originally, the university seemed insistent on having the

city accommodate Century Boulevard and NCSU's traffic problems. Last week, Chancellor Bruce Poulton sent a letter to Raleigh Mayor Avery Urich which reinforced this mindset. The letter asked if there was some way the city could stop non-university traffic from using Pullen Road. Any faculty, staff or student using Pullen Road can testify to Poulton's claim that traffic conditions along Pullen Road are unsafe. The road handles more than 9,000 cars per day. Traffic during morning and evening rush hours is extremely clogged.

But NCSU must take into account the fact that this growing institution creates a number of traffic problems, congestion that spreads out through surrounding neighborhoods and the city.

Poulton recently said the placing of restrictions on Pullen Road traffic was contingent upon the construction of Century Boulevard.

Perhaps now Century Boulevard will not be constructed. We hope so. While there is no clear-cut alternative in sight, the ideas set forth above can certainly form the basis for a new direction. We feel confident that NCSU, together with the city of Raleigh, can come up with an acceptable plan.



Press, Hart spar in ring

William F. Buckley

Opinion Columnist

Mr. Hart says flatly: I did not do it.

Question: Why doesn't someone propose a truth test? We could use a lie detector and perhaps a truth serum. Gary Hart, lying down in one amphitheater (his), Donna Rice in an adjacent amphitheater (hers), surrounded by our free press, interpreting the zigs and zags on the polygraph chart, and the verbal emanations from the truth drug. For some reason, the candidate has not suggested a truth test. nor has *The Miami Herald*. But that would be one way to go.

A third matter has to do with our old friend morality. Let's face it, the American people are pretty permissive about the random sexual adventure, but the question before the house is whether special standards ought to be met by people who want to be president. It isn't put on the table in quite this way, but here is what it amounts to. Whatever Mr. Hart says about how the cause is bigger than both of us, the fact remains that he wants to be president mostly because he wants to be president. About the time I was born, Walker Lippmann was writing about Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt of New York that he, Lippmann, knew very little about him other than that he was a man without conspicuous qualifications who very much wanted to be president.

The American people think of the presidency as a lot of things, but primarily as the biggest brass ring in the free world. And if, courtesy of the people, a man is going to get all those private airplanes, helicopters and Horowitz playing for you at dinner, then he has to require those favors in ways that don't have all that much to do with minimum wage or the value of the Japanese yen. The president's conduct must be, to use a word I discovered in a 19th-century grammar the other day, "exemplary." This is what the fuss is about.

And, finally, there is the matter of fairness. Has Gary Hart been abused?

In the boxing ring he lives in, I would say: No, not really. I have in mind, just for instance, the kind of thing he said about Ronald Reagan in his speech to the Democratic Convention in San Francisco. For instance, "What has Reagan done to the environment? He and his gang of greedy polluters can no longer piously sing 'America the Beautiful' while they scar her face, poison her air and corrupt her waters." And then he also said of Reagan that he was indifferent to the plight of elderly people, "who tremble in the basement of their homes." And speaking of hypocrisy, he said that Reagan cuts energy for the poor, breakfast programs for children, lunch programs for children, job training programs for children, and then says, when at the dinner table, "Let us pray, ..." You know something, I think I'd rather be accused of adultery than of all that.

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 2120-2121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8908, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8908. Subscriptions cost \$20 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8908, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8908.

There are several questions that sit up in the wake of Tailgate, as they are now calling it. The first is the question of *The Miami Herald*: Did it or did it not exceed the bounds of legitimate investigative curiosity when it set up its cameras outside Sen. Hart's town house? Here is one view of the *Herald's* department: "When I first read about *The Miami Herald* story on Gary Hart, I felt disgraced in my profession" - the view of Anthony Lewis of *The New York Times*.

Now everyone of course knows that Mr. Hart specifically challenged the press to bird-dog his activity ("They would be very bored"). But this defense of the *Herald's* activity is not even adduced by someone pleading a different view of the affair: "The *Herald* acted on the basis of information from a confidential source that turned out to be substantially accurate. It did so in a larger context that, not phlandering, is the issue - this issue (Hart's character), reflecting centrally on the candidate's judgment and integrity, is one that many, perhaps not journalists would have pursued. Sordid fishing expeditions for scandal are one thing; this story concerns the public interest." This is the view of *The New York Times*, from which we infer that Mr. Lewis is degraded by his association with the *Times*.

The second question is factual. Did Mr. Hart and Miss Rice, as the British so demurely put it, have it? "If I'm on a jury, I vote guilty on circumstantial evidence," writes columnist Sandy Grady of *The New York Daily News*. And we remind ourselves that it is by circumstantial evidence that most felons are convicted. On the other hand,

HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED Ad

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TYPINGWORD PROCESSING/EDITING. Come to the OFFICE SOLUTIONS business center for expert typing, editing of dissertations, theses, etc. One-day resume service. 8:30 a.m. - 6:00p.m., Mon-Fri. Woodville Bldg., 2088 Hillsborough (across from Bell Tower), 834-7152.

TYPING! FAST-ACCURATE-REASONABLE. Call Mrs. Tucker 828-8512.

TYPINGWORD PROCESSING. Letters, resumes, reports, graduate papers, etc. Student discounts. Call Kathy, 481-1156.

Help Wanted

AIRLINES CRUISELINES HIRING! Summer Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, news service! 8161844-4444 ext. 83.

Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office or call 737-2411 for more information.

CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT. Set your own hours and earn above minimum wage! No experience necessary, will train. Must be enthusiastic and dependable! Contact University Catering at 737-2021 for an application.

Chargill is seeking part time help. Excellent opportunity for students. Flexible hrs, start 54. 833-1071 before 11am after 2pm.

Earn up to \$8,000 next school year managing on campus marketing programs for top national companies. Flexible part time hours. Must be Jr., Sr., or Grad student. Ask for Gene or Dee at 800-592-2121.

GOVERNMENT JOBS 916-800-359,730vr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R4488 for current federal list.

IBM PC contract programmers wanted for DBASE, Smart, Pascal, etc. Send resume to PGM Systems, P.O. Box 842, Apex NC 27502.

Love car needed for 3 yr old, about 20 hrs/wk. Light housekeeping. 832-7151.

Love car needed for 3 yr old, about 20 hrs/wk. Light housekeeping. 832-7151.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer or round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. 9500-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LIC, P.O. Box 52 NCSU, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Part time someone to sell weight control diet, cosmetics machines. NCSU area, flexible, profitable. 772-3554.

Perfect part time job for students. 5:30-8pm, 54hr., 5-106hr. after training. Call 833-8168 after 1 pm.

Pizza. Delight needs drivers. Great pay, flexible hours. We work around your schedule. 60-110 per hour possible. Apply after 4pm at 3110 Hillsborough St. Must have own car.

Summer Employment. Monday thru Friday. Call Max or Stuart Turner at PIF Printing, 216 S. Wilmington Street, 828-0536.

TECHNICIAN is looking for qualified copy editors who will be part of the paper's new design team. Copy editors will be responsible for design pages, writing headlines, and checking stories for style

GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12-1, Faculty 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 7036 Carmichael Gym.

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 859-2494 4 9 pm, M-F, 9-3 pm, Sat-Sun.

829-1202.

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community, for counseling, discrete peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 859-2494 4 9 pm, M-F, 9-3 pm, Sat-Sun.

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That's walking distance from campus! Call 737-2463 for other meeting schedules.

NCSU (State) Gay, Lesbian Community. For more information call 801-9030 or write P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, N.C. 27606.

Raleigh Brain Tumor Support Group. Tues. May 26, 7:30-9:00pm. Raleigh Community Hospital, 3400 Wake Forest Rd. Patients, family members and friends welcome. More information call Barbara Brookshire, 876-1856.

Senior citizen on fixed income has 8 track tapes in need of repair. Volunteer needed to fix tapes. Call Evelyn Herman at 737-2441 if you can help!

and grammar. Strong language skills, creativity, and self-motivation are essential for these positions. Experience or coursework in copy editing is preferred, but not essential. Training will be provided. For more information, contact Joe Galarraga or Dwayne Jones at 737-2412412 or stop by the TECHNICIAN offices located at 3121 Student Center.

The Ad Pak needs immediate part time carriers. Hourly wage plus mileage expense. If interested call The Ad Pak Circulation Dept at 837-9438.

The Plaza Hotel is now accepting applications for the following positions: AM-PM wait persons, AM-PM concierge services representatives, experienced pool maintenance person. Immediate need. Part time or full-time. Apply in person: 7101 Century Drive (Cabarrus area) Raleigh.

Wanted: Responsible caring person to babysit 9 mo old in my home 3 days a week. Near NCSU. Hours 8:30-5:30, flexible days. Call 859-0583.

WANTED: Hardworking students with manual construction experience. Help with office basement project. Part time starting salary \$5/hr. Call 832-6242 between 10am-5pm. Ask for Krista.

For Sale

CONDOR FOR SALE. Western manor, 2br/2 1/2ba, Wash/Dry/AC. Like new. \$55,000. Call Lisa 848-1446, 847-8465. Eastman Realty Co.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1-800-433-2930.

Auto, Unclaimable sale, 93,000 mile. After Eprn, 883-1155. Yamaha RD400 1977, 5400, 2 stroke, runs well. Call Gabby, 859-2276.

Rooms & Roommates

Basement efficiency Apt. Furnished, includes cable TV, wash/dry/acc, off Owen. Call 781-8659, w/ 848-8508.

House for summer 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Furnished available June-August. 851-5339.

Near NCSU Unfurnished Rooms: Also 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes. Call 847-1726.

Duets, serious student share luxury apartment, private bath, wash/dry/acc, fire place, cathedral ceiling, deck, private sunbathing. 851-5840, 5:00pm weekdays, 11:30pm weekends.

Room for rent, 1 block from NCSU library. Private entrance refrigerator. Graduate or serious male student only. \$275/month. 772-2335.

Students needed for NIMH sponsored research project. Men and women please call Mrs. Benson at the Clinical Research at 737-5277. Free physical examination, EKG and laboratory work. Pays \$100. Call Monday, Friday, 9am-4pm.

Crier

ABC WORD PROCESSING. Resumes are our specialty, also Cover Letters, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence, Professional work, reasonable rates. 846-0489.

Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? Trauma Emergency Medical Personnel meets at 7:15 pm. Thursdays in 408 Mann. No medical experience is required, but EMT's and Fire/Rescue personnel are urged to join.

LOOK OUT HEADQUARTERS

We are Convenient

In Raleigh: 2109 Avent Ferry Road
 Prices Effective June 1-14, 1987

Doritos Brand Tortilla Chips <p>99¢ \$1.59 SIZE</p>	Jesse Jones Cooked Ham <p>\$1.09 4 OZ</p>	Pine State Ice Cream <p>\$1.89 HALF GALLON All flavors</p>
Coca Cola Classic, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mello Yello <p>\$1.29 2 LITER NON-RETURNABLE Plastic</p>	Coors or Coors Light Beer <p>\$2.79 19 OZ NON-RETURNABLE Warm or Cold</p>	Pine State Chocolate Milk <p>59¢ QUART</p>

Convenient Food Mart

EXTRA LOW FOOD LION PRICES!

LEG QUARTERS Holly Farms Grade A



39¢ Lb.

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, June 7, 1987.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

USDA Choice Untrimmed - 20-22 Lbs. Avg. Whole **BOTTOM ROUNDS** \$128 Lb.



California Sunblushed Nectarines/ Red Plums/Juicy Sweet Peaches **89¢ Lb.**



USDA Choice Beef **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** \$198 Lb.



California **ICEBERG LETTUCE** 59¢ Head

Sweet **BING CHERRIES/ Plum PUPP** **89¢ Lb.** **YELLOW APRICOTS**

Wise Snacks \$109

8 Oz. - Toasted Spirals/ Kasha Spirals

Pepsi Cola \$109

2 Liter - Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi-Free

Old Milwaukee \$779

Pkg. of 24 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. 6 LL

Large **Sweet Cantaloupes** \$159 Each

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday

Apple Juice 99¢

64 Oz. - Carolina Gold



Folgers Flaked Coffee \$189

11.5 Oz. Bag - ADC/EP

Blueberry Muffin Mix 99¢

13 Oz. - Duncan Hines (25¢ Off)



Shedd's Country Crock \$129

3 Lb.

Vegetable Oil \$139

48 Oz. - Food Lion



Pepperidge Farm Cakes \$179

17 Oz.

Golden Layer/Chocolate Fudge/ Coconut/Bermain Chocolate

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizzas 89¢

16 Oz. - Freeze - Cheese/Sausage/ Hamburger/Pepperoni/Sausage & Pepperoni



Orange Juice \$109

16 Oz. - Frozen Citrus Hill

Scope Mouthwash \$399

32 Oz. - Reg./Peppermint

Bounty Towels \$268

3 Roll Pack - White

Fabric Softener \$239

64 Oz. - Downy



Puffs Facial Tissue 99¢

175 Ct. - Assorted

6151 N. Highway 61A, Newark Raleigh
1100 Creedmore Road in Riddick Hill Plaza Raleigh
1111 E. North of the Service Road Raleigh
2601 Avenue Leers Road Raleigh
501 East and South of East Road - Raleigh

Creedmore and Leesville Road, Raleigh
Dixie North Hill Shopping Center Raleigh
5800 Riddick Farm Road Cary
13924 Little Avenue in Forest Shopping Center Garner
520 East Williams St. in Hills of Apex