

# Technician

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## Signs confession?

# Student charged in death

by Howard Barnett

A State student was arrested Saturday and charged with the Tuesday murder of Craig P. Lyon, a senior in English from Winston-Salem.

Donald Allen Rutschman, a junior in Nuclear Engineering, was booked at 1:00 Saturday afternoon and charged with first degree murder in the rifle slaying of Lyon as he was studying at a kitchen table in a rented house early Tuesday morning.

CHIEF DEPUTY C. W. Kelly refused to disclose anything about the arrest except to say that Rutschman had been charged and had offered no resistance, and others in the Wake County Sheriff's Department were closed-mouthed on the matter.

One deputy, when questioned as to how good he thought the case against Rutschman was, said, "Well, law enforcement officers don't go after a man with a first degree murder warrant unless they think they have a pretty good case."

An informed source told the Technician Saturday that Rutschman had signed a full confession. When asked if this was true, the deputy said, "I can't confirm that," but added, "But I can't deny it either."

POLICE REFUSED to comment on what tied Rutschman to the killing, as well as on what they thought the motive to be, but it was reported in yesterday's News and Observer that Rutschman had dated Donna Byrd, Lyon's girlfriend. A photograph printed in this year's Agreeseek shows a couple positively identified as Byrd and Rutschman talking together on the Student Center lawn.

Dr. Ephraim Stam, the undergraduate counselor in Nuclear Engineering and who knew Rutschman, was surprised to hear of the arrest.

"I knew him only in a student-instructor relationship," said Stam, "but he seemed to be a relatively normal guy. He didn't take any courses in this

department this semester, but before, we never had any problems. We never clashed."

STAM SAID THAT he didn't know Rutschman personally, but merely academically.

"He was quite a good student," said Stam. "I used to see him quite often on campus, bump into him on the brickyard, and things like that. We would say hello. He struck me as a likeable young man, and quite a handsome young man."

Stam added, "If he really did do what they say he did, then I am at a loss to say why he would have done it. It really seemed out of character, just from what I knew of him. I guess you never know what's in a man's heart."

"I KNEW HIM in high school," said Kathie Easter, a senior in English, "and I saw him once about six months ago, and it was the first time I had seen him in four years."

"He seemed a little strange, but I think

it was out of character, if he did it," said Easter. "He was strange, but was always very nice. He was so gentle all the time."

Lyon was shot Tuesday morning while studying with Byrd in a reconvered farmhouse near Cary. According to reports, those in the house heard a noise like that of a firecracker. Lyon jumped up, and then fell down, bleeding from a large chest wound.

HIS FRIENDS rushed in and called an ambulance, but Lyon was declared dead on arrival at Wake County Memorial Hospital.

It was originally reported that Lyon was shot in the back, but a later autopsy revealed that the bullet, from a high-powered rifle, struck Lyon in the left side of his chest, and came out his back.

Police reported that the sniper ran from the spot where he shot Lyon, and that he was 165 feet away from his target, who was sitting behind a table, five feet from the window.



This photograph, taken last year, shows Donna Byrd, girlfriend of slain State student Craig Lyon, with Donald Rutschman. Rutschman was charged Saturday afternoon with first degree murder in the death of Lyon.

## West campus balance cited

by Teresa Brown

Dr. Paul Marion, Director of Residence Life, announced last week that Sullivan Hall will become coeducational next fall.

Approximately 300 to 350 residence hall spaces must be changed from men's occupancy to women's occupancy in order to meet federal guidelines. These

guidelines require that universities receiving federal funds must provide percentages of housing spaces for men and for women which are approximately equal to the percentages of men and women applying for university housing.

"WE HAD TO CHANGE the ratio of men to women on west campus. A choice

had to be made between Sullivan and Bragaw," explained Marion.

The west campus area of Lee, Sullivan, and Bragaw had a smaller percentage of women residents than either the central or east campus areas.

Sullivan was chosen over Bragaw as the dorm to become coeducational because of

previous disciplinary problems in the dorm, said Marion.

Marion explained, "We have had more disciplinary problems in Sullivan than in Bragaw in the past; problems such as objects being thrown from the balconies and other violations of the dormitory regulations.

"CORESIDENTIAL DORMS tend to be calmer than all men dorms. We hope that putting women in Sullivan will have the desired effect," Marion commented.

Plans for converting Sullivan into a co-ed dorm places women on the third, fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh floors. The other floors will continue to be

occupied by men. "There will be about seventy or eighty more men than women in Sullivan. It will house six floors of men and five floors of women," said Marion.

WOMEN STUDENTS THAT will be placed in Sullivan next fall will be mostly incoming freshmen.

Marion explained, "We would prefer having upperclassmen in Sullivan, but more than likely the women students will be incoming freshmen."

There are no major plans for renovating Sullivan Hall aside from the necessary changes required by state and federal regulations at the present.

"OUR GOAL IS TO HAVE a kitchen on every floor...there is a definite need for cooking facilities," Marion said. "However, at this time, there is no money available for such renovation. The money we have now will be spent on renovating Gold and Welch dorms this summer."

Input on the decision to change Sullivan into a coresidential dorm was received from the Residence Life Committee, Inter-Residence Council, and the staff and House Council members of Sullivan Hall.

Students who live on the floors in Sullivan which will house women next fall will have first choice in reserving rooms for next fall which are not reserved by the students who live in those dorms during Spring Semester.

# Frat initiation incident ends in arrest

A fraternity initiation incident early Friday morning resulted in the arrest of one pledge and possible disciplinary action to be taken against the fraternity.

A pledge in Pi Kappa Phi was arrested between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Friday by Raleigh city police and charged with indecent exposure. The fraternity will go before the Fraternity Standards Commission, to determine whether it is guilty of an infraction of the rules governing the operation of a frat at State.

"SUSPENSION OF THE CHARTER is one of several courses of action," said Dean of Student Development John Poole.

"They will go before the Fraternity Standards Commission, and they will decide whether they are guilty of an infraction, if any. If they are, the commission will determine what punitive action there should be."

"Of course, if they are found to be not guilty of any infraction, we (the Department of Student Development) will have to look at it then," Poole added.

The incident took place at 12:30 Friday morning, when ten pledges were taken down Avenet Ferry Road into the woods and told to "get naked" and lie down. Then molasses and cornflakes were poured

over them, and they were left to get back to the house as best they could.

PI KAPPA PHI PRESIDENT Clyde Humphrey refused comment on the arrest but said he didn't think his fraternity was guilty of any infraction.

"We've been trying to keep it out of the papers," said Humphrey, "but I guess there's no way. I definitely feel that it was not hazing."

One pledge involved put the blame on the pledges themselves, rather than the older brothers.

"WE COULD HAVE PUT OUR clothes back on after they left," he said, "but with

that molasses and cornflakes all over us, it would have been uncomfortable. I wrapped myself in a blanket I had brought with me, but some of the others just decided to go back naked."

He said they broke up and tried to make their way back down Avenet Ferry Road to Fraternity Court, with many cutting through yards to get there faster.

"They just took us too soon," said the pledge. "If they had taken us later in the night, we might have stood a better chance."

He said that, because of the incident, he was now a full brother. This was the last step of "Hell Week," the last step for the pledges before becoming a full member of the fraternity.

HE ADDED THAT THE FIRST he had heard of the pledge being arrested was

from a passing motorist.

"I was running down Avenet Ferry Road with about three others when this panel truck pulled up and the driver said, 'You'd better run. The police just got one of your buddies.' So we took off into the woods."

Apparently, the police were summoned by people in the neighborhood who saw the pledges.

"We weren't doing anything, not yelling or anything like that," said the former pledge. "We just wanted to get in out of the cold."

"It was a shame about the guy who got caught," he added. "He has really strict parents, and this isn't going to help him. The reason they caught him was that he had his knee operated on, and couldn't run as fast as the others. The people he was with got away."

—Howard Barnett

# City Council approves Oberlin Road extension

The City Council voted Thursday night to build an extension of Oberlin Road through the western end of Pullen Park.

Of three possible plans, the council opted for a two-lane Oberlin extension paralleling the present Pullen Road between Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard.

ALSO APPROVED by the council was an extension of Oberlin Road from Clark Avenue to Hillsborough Street. The council did not, however, decide how wide this section of the road was to be.

The two-lane road was narrower than what many city officials had wanted, but was the plan supported by the University.

Under the plan, the present Pullen Road will be leased to the University, and the University will take the responsibility for any renovation in the aging Pullen Bridge, which has been a center of controversy this fall. The land for Pullen Road was originally donated to the city by the University in 1956.

The only obstacle to the plan is the will left by R. Stanhope Pullen in 1897, which stipulated that, unless the land is used by the city as either a place for public recreation or a cotton mill, the land will revert to the Pullen heirs. Since the new Oberlin Road would take part of the park's

land, a court battle is expected over the decision.

A DECLARATORY statement from Wake County Superior Court will be sought on the matter by the city. The Pullen heirs have informed the city that they intend to take the case to court if the plan to build on Pullen Park land were approved. The judgement would tell the city whether it could legally build the road without losing Pullen Park.

Earlier in the year, it was reported by the committee in charge of the project that the city would frame its defense around the fact that the new road would provide access to the park.

City Councilman J. Oliver Williams, who is also a professor at State, said he hoped for a two-lane road which would be completely landscaped, with redwood-type lighting, and bike paths running along it.

IN AN EARLIER interview, Williams said, "The idea is not for the road to be a thoroughfare, but to simply be a new road. It would carry the traffic that Pullen Road carries now, with Pullen being retained as an inner-campus loop."

Also called for in the plan was the blocking off of Pullen Road at Hillsborough and Western Boulevard, but

providing access from the old road to the new one. This would mean that cars from Hillsborough would still get to the inner campus, but if they wanted to, they could still go directly from Hillsborough to Western Boulevard without coming on campus.

CHANCELLOR JOHN Caldwell, when notified of the decision, said, "A mistake was made back in the horse-and-buggy days when several classroom buildings were put next to the road." He added that it was essential that Pullen Road not be heavily traveled.

The city, University, and community at large have been working on a solution to the Pullen Bridge problem since a city team of engineers declared the structure unsafe last year. A weight limit was put on the bridge, and earlier this semester, other precautions were taken to try to see that the bridge was not overloaded.

The new bridge will take most of the traffic off the aging span, and it is the hope of the administration that it will take most of Pullen Road's constant traffic noise with it.

The vote was an informal one, with final approval expected to be given in the City Council's December meeting.

—Howard Barnett



photo by Redding

There are times when the job just gets you down. Like when you answer a false alarm at State for the fifth time in a month. Kind of makes you want to sit down and wonder why you ever got into this line of work.

# TODAY

**WEATHER**  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today with the high's in the mid to lower 60's. Cloudy and cool tonight with the low in the upper 20's or lower 30's. Fair and cold tomorrow with the high's around 50. Probability of precipitation around 40 percent today, 10 percent tonight.

**QUOTE**  
"I won't say I won't ever leave N.C. State."  
—Coach Lou Holtz

**INSIDE**  
Musical Menagerie ..... page 3  
Blissful Ignorance ..... page 4  
Intramural Scene ..... page 6

# State's engineers study industrial noise control

Even though the ancient Romans practiced noise control when by decree they prohibited the movement of clattering chariots over cobblestone streets during the night, it has been only in recent years that noise control legislation has been enacted in this country. The nation's industries where machinery causes excessive noise—must now comply with federal noise regulations set by the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA).

Helping North Carolina industry meet OSHA's noise standards for preventing hearing loss among industrial workers are the O State engineers. Through special seminars and workshops they are informing and training industry personnel in ways to

control noise in their plants and in the development of hearing conservation programs.

**ACCORDING TO Dr. Larry H. Royster, associate director of the NCSU Center for Acoustical Studies, half of the industries in North Carolina have noise problems.** "based on the existing OSHA fence of 90 dBA (a noise level measurement)."

Over the last four years, he has directed hearing conservation and noise control training programs for more than 500 industrial representatives concerned with the noise problems in their plants.

In support of the center's efforts to combat noise pollution in North Carolina industry, the North Carolina Department of Labor has

provided \$25,000 to help fund noise research and development programs in the coming year.

In cooperation with Commissioner of Labor Billy Creel and his staff, Royster will continue to direct the overall project in industrial noise control and hearing conservation. He will be assisted by graduate students enrolled in the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering which administers the Acoustical Center.

**AMONG PROJECT objectives:**

- The identification of noise problems as they affect North Carolina industries under occupational safety and health matters.
- The recommendation of

noise standards for adoption by the state on occupational noise issues covered by OSHA and on other occupational noise and hearing issues as judged necessary by the state.

- The further implementation of industrial noise control training and assistance programs through seminars for industrial personnel.
- The evaluation of approximately 3,000 industrial screening audiograms already collected in a statewide project from which related environmental noise levels can be established.
- The development of advisory publications for industry use on various phases of effective hearing conservation and noise control programs.

**EMPHASIZING THE need**

for such efforts, Royster recently summarized known-effects of excessive noise on people. Among these were permanent damage of the inner ear, chronic hearing loss, interference with speech communication and perception of sound and disturbance of performance.

"We want to assist industry in North Carolina anyway we can in their efforts to solve noise problems," said Royster.

A mechanical engineer with special interest in acoustics, Royster has contributed significantly to noise research and has been involved in the development of acoustical devices for noise control measurements and hearing conservation.



A group of engineers in Acoustical Studies is looking at possible hearing losses caused by noise from machines such as this offset press at University Graphics here.

## Econ Society plans fall social

by Reid Maness

The N. C. State Economics Society will sponsor its annual Fall Social on Tuesday, December 3.

The event, which begins with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at seven will be held at the Faculty Club on Hillsborough Street. The social is open to all interested students and faculty.

Music and dancing will follow dinner. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Interested students and faculty should call Linda Collins at 737-2471 or come by Room 18 in Patterson Hall by this Wednesday.

**THE ECONOMICS Society** is a student organization open to all those interested in Economics at State. The society was founded in 1964, with the continued efforts of Dr. Magdi El-Kamash, now the faculty adviser, and since then has presented many interesting and prominent speakers.

Last spring the society

brought to state such notables as Dr. Ernst W. Swanson, Professor Emeritus of Economics and former department head in Economics here, and Dr. Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen of Vanderbilt University.

One of its more important aspects has been to provide a means for social contact between the faculty and student; this is done primarily through the social hours held after each meeting outside the university environment.

**ACCORDING TO Dr. El-Kamash** the other purpose of the society is to give people interested in economics an opportunity to meet people who are involved in business and see economical business activities first hand.

To this end the society this fall has sponsored a field trip to the Federal Reserve. The society has also had a representative from Merrill Lynch as one of its speakers

this fall.

"It's very hard to reach the students," El-Kamash said. "That is why we have the activities." The society has sponsored four events so far

this fall. The Gamma Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, Economics Honor Society, was established at State in 1970. This society is found only at

those schools whose Economics Departments meet rigorous standards of excellence and whose graduates are of the highest quality.

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LECTURES BOARD meeting Monday, Nov. 25 at 4:30 in the Gallery of the Student Center. All are welcome.

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**GUITAR GUILD** will meet Monday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Price Hall. Come join us.

**THE INTER-FRATERNITY Council** in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Residence Council will sponsor their annual Food Drive from December 1 to December 7. The goal for this drive is to provide dry and canned goods for 700 needy families in Wake County. Persons desiring to make food donations should contact Wayne Lowder, 737-2404; John Sharpe, 833-6926; Jim Williams, 834-3385. The University community is urged to support this worthwhile and commendable project.

**THE RALEIGH BOYS Choir** will open the Christmas season of music this year with their annual "Carols of Christmas" concert, Sunday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. in the Hays-Barton Baptist Church, Glenwood Avenue at Five Points, Raleigh. The 36 voice choir, directed by Mr. Thomas E. Sibley, will perform Christmas music both secular and religious in origin. Admission is free; a voluntary offering will be accepted for the benefit of the Boys Choir music and training funds.

individual schools, Ruffner continues, "Any resident of North Carolina is eligible for the loans," he says. "But preference will be given to students who are children of Registered Professional Engineers or Registered Professional Land Surveyors."

College Foundation, Inc., make recommendations but the Board reserves the final authority in awarding the loans.

**APPLICATIONS** for these loans are made through

**WASTE CONVERSION Project Report.** The final technical report of the NSF Student Originated Studies Project titled "Model Methane Production Process for Wake County, N.C." will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Broughton 2211 at 12 noon in conjunction with the ASME luncheon. A combination of aspects of computer science, microbiology, political science, and engineering, the report is an objective analysis of methane generation and utilization. All interested faculty and students are invited to this review of the project's results.

**THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club** will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in room 332 Gardner. All students in Zoology, Wildlife Biology, Conservation, and related fields are invited to attend.

**THE MIA'S of Alpha Phi Alpha** will hold a meeting Nov. 25 at the Student Center ballroom at 8 p.m. This meeting is opened to all individuals who are interested in pledging this spring. Most important that you attend.

**FOUND: AMF single speed bicycle (boys).** Contact: Bill Vander Wall, 3173 Broughton Hall, ext. 2387.

**WANT TO SEE A dirty movie?** Come see the ecology flick, "Survival of SpaceShip Earth," at Stewart Theatre on Monday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Dr. Hutsing and Dr. Miller will lead a discussion afterwards for those interested. This earth is a dirty place and this flick tells it like it is. The presentation is courtesy of the Psychology Club.

**ATTENTION ALL Engineering seniors,** applications for knighthood in the Order of St. Patrick are available in Dean Carson office. The award is based on overall student activities and there is no financial obligation. For further information contact Tom Langley at 832-6373.

**DON'T FORGET.** The first half of the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given at 5:30 p.m. tonight in room 129, Reynolds Coliseum. Good scores could mean a college scholarship for you. Sign up for the test in advance by visiting room 145 Coliseum or by calling 737-2419.

Few of the 850 veterans and servicemen enrolled in GI Bill courses this fall at State will need tutorial help, but the veterans administration will pay for it if needed.

VA Regional Office Director H. W. Johnson said that the program provides for payment of tutoring costs, not to exceed \$50 in any month, up to a maximum of \$450. The benefit is not charged against the veteran's or serviceman's basic education entitlement, Johnson pointed out.

Any post secondary trainee is eligible if he trains half-time or more and has a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education.

**IN ORDER** to receive payment for tutorial assistance, Johnson advises GI Bill trainees to complete a VA application and have it certified by the school. Applications should be sent within a year of the tutoring to the VA Regional Office which has the veteran's claim folder.

Only college trainees are eligible for tutorial assistance. Since it became available in March 1970, 48,000 trainees have received tutorial assistance at a cost of \$4.7 million. The benefit was not available under the World War II or Korean GI Bills.

The veteran affairs office at State is located in room 4-A of Peele Hall. Interested veterans or servicemen on campus may call 737-2572 or come by the office for more information.

## Veterans get tutorial aid

INTERNATIONAL Student Board will meet tomorrow night to hear gripes and ideas. 7:10 p.m. Green Room, 4th floor Student Center. Everybody is welcomed.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE** for Christ—sharing the joys, and "victories of life in the living Christ. Tomorrow night at 7 in Danforth Chapel will continue training on how to experience the abundant Christian life, and communicating effectively with others.

**PROPOSED INCREASE** in student fees? A meeting will be held on December 6 at 3 p.m. in room 3118 of the University Student Center to discuss the feasibility and appropriateness of an increase in the Student Health Service fee at North Carolina State University.

**SBE AND TBE Club meetings** will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in D.S. Weaver Labs. Check the student bulletin board to see if a meal is to be served. The SBE Club will be electing new officers. Please be there.

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**THE ECONOMICS Society Fall Social** will be Tuesday, December 3 at the Faculty Club. Cocktails are at 6:00 and dinner at 7 p.m. Music and dancing will follow. There will be a presentation by Dr. M. El-Kamash. The cost is \$2.50 per person. All interested students and faculty are invited. Call 737-2471 or come to Room 18, Patterson by Wednesday.

**GREAT EXPECTATIONS:** David Lean's 1946 film of Charles Dickens' novel will be presented in the Erdahl-Cloyd auditorium Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

**LAST DAY!** Pick up your orders of cards from the Leopold Wildlife Club today in the old union.

**THE FOREST PRODUCTS Research Society** will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Billmore 2006. The meeting will consist of a slide presentation by Dean Ellwood. Everyone is invited. Please attend.

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# Ronstadt, Scruggs revue appear

Two distinct sounds share the stage on December 5 at Carmichael Auditorium, when the Carolina Union presents the Earl Scruggs Revue and Linda Ronstadt, in concert. Tickets are \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 on the day of the performance. Curtain time is 9:00 p.m.

Earl Scruggs' banjo is well-known to anyone who has heard "Ballad of Jed Clampett," or "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," which he wrote for the film *Bonnie and Clyde*.

A SEASONED performer, Scruggs developed his love of banjo growing up in Cleveland County, N. C., and has spent the years since bringing the traditional country instrument to widespread acceptance.

The music he and the Revue play is a hybrid of styles.

"I felt I had gone just about as far as I could go with the type of music I was playing a few years ago," Scruggs says, "so I added drums and the electric instruments to the group to give a more contemporary sound."

"We still do some traditional music in our concerts, and we have expanded it into other forms of music as well, such as blues, rock, jazz, modern country and pop."

THE REVUE has performed on T.V. and in films, at Carnegie Hall and the Newport Folk Festival, and in a now-famous appearance at the 1969 Washington Moratorium.

Its members include Scruggs' three sons, Gary, Randy and Steve, drummer Jody Maphis, and Josh Graves, world's best dobro guitarist and a crowd-pleaser with his "Just Joshin'" segments.

Linda Ronstadt performs her own type of music, that is consistently love songs, usually of the bitter-sweet variety.

"I don't really believe in happy songs," she laughs. "Songs about getting your heart broken, that's always applicable to me, in one way or another."

A NATIVE OF Tucson, Arizona, Ronstadt began performing in the late '60s and had a hit, "Long, Long Time," in 1970, but only achieved real success recently, after a few

good albums, a long road tour, and a smash concert at Carnegie Hall.

Ronstadt differs from most other contemporary performers in that she does not write her own material. She is an interpreter of other people's songs—songs like "Will You Love Me Tomorrow" and "In My Reply"—and she does it well.

"Since I don't write, I like to pick things that are as specific as possible, but emotions that are easily shared," she says.

Her material is carefully chosen, and the arrangements are well-conceived—a step beyond spontaneous; and when she steps up to the microphone, she sings like she means every word.



Some folks are just plain curious. Others, like the gentleman second from the right, could care less. These sheep at one of State's many research farms react to the approach of a photographer.

# Ringo's album includes Elton, Lennon, Nilsson

Notwithstanding the loss of Rick Wakeman, Yes has returned to the studio to work on another LP. Possibly, this could be the first release for their newly formed Fragile Records...

Roy Wood of Wizard working on another solo effort... Birthdays in the rock world: November 11, Neil Young... Nov. 20, Duane Allman... Nov. 21, Dr. John... Nov. 26, Tina Turner... Nov. 27, Jimi Hendrix... Nov. 28, Randy Newman... Nov. 30, Dick Clark... Dec. 1, Bette Midler...

Randy California has regrouped with Spirit—look for a comeback LP... The new Ringo Starr LP, entitled *Goodnight Vienna*, is now on the shelves. It features an impressive list of songwriters and backup artists.

Elton John and Bernie Taupin wrote "Snookeroo," while John Lennon wrote the title track, and Harry Nilsson penned "Easy for Me." Hoyt Axton wrote "No No Song" for Ringo, and Allen Toussaint wrote "Oceapella." Also included are a 1966 Roger Miller song, "Husband and Wives," and a 1955 (that's right, 1955) Platters tune "Only You (and You Alone)." Among the guest artists on *Goodnight Vienna* are Lennon, Elton John, Nicky Hopkins, Billy Preston, Robbie Robertson of the Band, Dr. John, Jim Keltner, Dennis Coffey, and the Blackberries. Whew!

Next Stephen Stills' solo album to be titled *As I Come of Age*...

New single by the Eagles is "The Best of My Love," taken

from *On the Border*. The flip is "Of 55," likewise from *On the Border*...

In case you haven't heard it, the new single by the Carpenters is the old Marvellettes tune, "Please Mr. Postman." But you'd never know by listening to it. That Karen is gettin' funky!

The first single for George Harrison in almost a year is called "Dark Horse," on Apple Records. At press time, it's still up in the air, but the new Harrison LP might be given the same title, which is a neat way to push your own personal record label. Oh, for living in that material, money-hungry world!

According to bassist John Entwistle, the Who may split up after their upcoming tour. Entwistle, who claims to be

**Musical Menagerie**  
-the stories behind rock music  
by Dan Grady and John Worthington

more interested in his solo career than with the Who's projects, will have a new album out the first of the year called *Mad Dog*. He has already formed his own band called Ox. Tanya Tucker, 16-year old

Linda Ronstadt is back and better than ever. Evidently, she received an estimated \$2 million for signing with MCA Records. Loretta Lynn, also on MCA is reportedly pissed off that a twirp like Tanya got so much bread.

George Carlin has a new album *Toledo Window Box*, on the shelves. George rambles on about funny words, dope, and urinals. He is outrageously hilarious when he tells about "Snot, the original rubber cement." As George says "My job is basically thinking up goofy shit. I mean, you don't

have time all week." This guy is crazy. In case you are wondering, the Allman Brothers *Jam* album should be released within the next two weeks. Hopefully, this album will match the energy of *Live at Fillmore East*. Rumor has it that it may be a double album set featuring live material, studio material, and some solo work from Greg and Richard. Hurry up brothers, so Santa Claus can get my copy.

Dylan's new album, *Blood on the Tracks*, is due to be released next week and may already be on its way to the stores. Watch for a return of the Old Dylan, everybody's hero.

New Ozark Mountain Daredevils LP is *It'll Shine When It Shines*...

FLASH REVIEWS Those stomping pickers from Spartanburg have released one hell of an album once again. *Where We All Belong* is a double set featuring two sides of brand new studio songs and two sides of live stuff, featuring one new song and three from the previous albums: The Tuckers have some great new country-boogie...aw hell...just plain down home songs on the new material section. Especially super are, "This Ol' Cowboy," "Where A Country Boy Belongs," "Now She's Gone," and "How Can I Slow Down." The live portion features an excellent version of "Everyday (I Have the Blues)" as well as "Ramblin" and extended jams of "24 Hours at a Time," and "Take the Highway."

Some neighbors dropping by to help the boys out on the album are Elvin Bishop, Charlie Daniels, Paul Hornsby, and Johnny Vernazza.

# classifieds

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# City council moves on Oberlin

In a meeting last Thursday evening, the Raleigh City Council informally agreed on a plan for the bitterly fought Oberlin Road extension. The vote in the specially called meeting was five to two in favor of a two-lane road along what is now Ferndell Lane, cutting across the western side of Pullen Park and emerging at Western Boulevard.

record as strongly favoring the plan approved last week. They are no doubt pleased by this turn of events. The potential benefits for the university are indeed pleasing. One of the biggest traffic headaches on this campus in the volume of through traffic, composed largely of commuting Raleighites and other not members of the University community. Pullen Road and Dan Allen Drive are major north-south connectors between Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard.

The city council, recognizing the problems caused by this situation, has long been studying various solutions, all of them involving the construction of one or more new major arteries to siphon off traffic from the two campus roads. One route being proposed, an extension of Dixie Trail west of the baseball field and the West Lot, is still under consideration. The other, the extension of Oberlin Road through Pullen Road, has met with stiff opposition.

Conservationists are alarmed, and perhaps rightfully so, at the prospect of a major thoroughfare being punched right through Pullen Park. In his deed giving the land for the park to the city, Richard Stanhope Pullen stipulated that the land be used for nothing other than a park or, interestingly, a cotton mill. The plan to construct a two-lane road along one edge of the park will undoubtedly be challenged by the Pullen heirs. In fact, the city is already planning for the court battle.

The outcome of that battle, whatever it is, will have great repercussions. If the courts rule in favor of the park, a scenic oasis is preserved, but State's traffic problems will continue unsolved, deteriorating along with the crumbling bridge on Pullen Road. If the judgment goes the other way, progress will again have triumphed over nature.

Whichever way this case turns, one thing is certain. West Raleigh will continue to grow, and so will its traffic needs. Hopefully, the city council will strive to be foresighted with regards to moving to solve these needs. Specifically, continued study of the Dixie Trail extension seems appropriate. No park lands are involved here, no residences, fewer sensitivities. Major north-south corridors, away from the campus, are urgently needed.

# OPINION

## Grow up

Some children never grow up—instead, they go off and join fraternities. That, judging from last Thursday night's Cornflake Kids Caper, is a fair assessment of those residents of Fraternity Court who persist in carrying on the asinine tradition of fraternity initiation hazing.

(all in fun of course) collapsed on him. He was smothered to death before his "brothers" could dig him out. Both the Inter-Fraternity Council and Department of Student Development should seriously consider taking disciplinary action against Pi Kappa Phi. Moreover, they should make clear to all the fraternities in no uncertain terms that the practice of hazing is to be stopped immediately. Student development should also both increase and enforce the penalty for such activity.

In this particular episode of "How To Be A Grown Man and Still Act Like You're 13 Years Old," several brothers of Pi Kappa Phi took ten of that fraternity's pledges into the woods off Avent Ferry Road and "asked" them to "get naked." This bit of "fun" accomplished, the brothers proceeded to pour molasses and then cornflakes over the initiates, and left them to get back to the house as best they could. But "as best they could" turned out to be not to good for one of the pledges—he was caught and arrested by the Raleigh Police and charged with indecent exposure, or committing an obscene act with a cereal, or something.

In short, it is time for the "men" of Fraternity Court to grow up.

### In case you missed it...

Pi Kappa Phi is not, of course, the only fraternity guilty of such junior high mentality activities. Everyone has heard of similar stunts being pulled by various houses on the court.

Call it the blind leading the blind. For Alcoholic Beverage Control Board officers Tommy Underwood and Robert Joseph Tindall, just call it a big mistake. What other two individuals would be more knowledgeable of the laws of the State concerning the .10 percentage level for a conviction for drunken driving?

The result, in this instance, of the fraternities' idea of making someone "prove themselves" is an embarrassing arrest record for the apprehended pledge. While the senior brothers who took part in the hazing no doubt felt they were being both cool and cute, it is doubtful that they would like to have such a record of their own.

Underwood and Tindall may know the laws, but this past Friday night the two were charged with drunken driving in Fayetteville. The men were driving separate cars...which just happened to be official ABC automobiles. Underwood's .26 per cent alcohol in his blood and Tindall's .19 per cent clearly warranted arrest by Highway Patrolman R.P. Keubler. It just makes you wonder what your tax dollars are going for...

Earlier this year at a college in New York, a fraternity pledge was killed when the grave he was forced to dig and lay in



Nicholas Von Hoffman

# Marching toward fascism

WASHINGTON(KFS)—Of late, some of our most famous people have been reading prepared texts warning that, unless we have a care, Western Civilization will have had it. Since this is a prediction you can only make once, maybe we ought to examine these intermittent burbles of doom bubbling out of the mouths of presidents and columnists.



The problem is that there is a large degree of imprecision about these melancholy presentiments. They resemble those vaguely strident calls for "strong leadership" and "national unity" that Congressmen emit, when bereft of any practical ideas about what to do. In their political-emotional tone they're like the demands that the Administration concoct a program of sacrifice and self-denial for the citizenry.

state would come with swastikas. The gas chambers and mass murder camps are optional extras, as Mussolini, who perfected this sort of political arrangement, understood when he said, "Fascism has no armory of theoretical doctrines. Every system is a mistake and every theory a prison." If that sounds like your modern, American major-brand politician explaining why his middle-of-the-road politics is pragmatism, then you can see why it is possible for us to have a moderate, humanitarian form of fascism.

They ask us to cast aside our individuality and mobilize ourselves into some sort of hyped-up collective unity, but for what is never clear. Thus the Secretary of Defense wants to send additional troops to Alaska to guard the oil fields, but from what? Arabs, famine or voter apathy? It's as though they are trying out various devils on us to see which will scare us into enlisting in a grand crusade.

Its essence isn't jackboot and concentration camps, but abolition of the private, non-governmental part of our society; the drawing of labor, management, capital and personal choice into the bureaucratic bosom. It is capitalism without free enterprise, and to make it work the unconsciously fascist types of our public life typically rely on a form of centralized welfare-warfarism that we ought to be familiar with.

The virtue of the crusade is the crusading itself, the release of energies and the capture of heedless enthusiasm to haul public skepticism. What this country needs is a good war, a good depression, a first-class crisis. There is a fascist tincture to problem solving through the creation of a unified national purpose.

The best book on the subject may be "As We Go Marching" by John T. Flynn, a recusant New Republic-type liberal who died kicked and cuffed by all political factions. (His chef d'oeuvre has recently been reissued by Free Life Editions, 41 Union Square West, New York City, \$3.45.)

Not that an American evolution into a fascist

Writing 30 years ago, Flynn tried to inspect the pre-fascist soil of Italy and Germany to understand what happened there and see if it might apply to our country in some way. The method is more literary than scientific, but this description of pre-Mussolini Italy should make us think:

"What was quite as serious was that great numbers began to harbor the impression that the men who led Italy did not know what they were doing. There was a weariness of politicians and of public corruption. There was a deep resentment of the soiled pool of justice in courts that knew no justice save for the wealthy and, in the big cities, for the corrupt politicians who ruled them."

At the same time Flynn remarked that a new type of Italian had made his appearance in massive numbers. This new man was the impatient egalitarian who, impressed by the wealth and production of technology, insists that all good things must be done now and at once.

With older institutions falling into contempt and the new men—always better organized than informed—pressing for instant corruptions, liberal and conservative politicians composed their differences. To hold off the conflicting demands of their petulant constituencies, they tried to save themselves in the debt, central control and adventurism that we today have no difficulty recognizing.

This is a form of humanitarian fascism—fascism with elections which serve to reaffirm the loyalty of the taxpayer-servants and the benevolent intentions of the megastate. We're not that far gone yet, and pray we never will be, although the tendency to move in that direction is plain enough in many of our Western democracies. The more so since we've grown up to think of fascism not as a possible danger, but only as an archaic epithet. Copyright, 1974, the Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

### Blissful Ignorance

# The aspirin subculture

According to an article in a recent edition of the News and Observer, a large number of Carolina students meet in public to smoke grass. (I use the term "smoke grass" rather than "blow grass"; the latter has little effect, aside from bending the stalks a bit. Incidentally, the past tense of "blow grass" is "bluegrass." I suggest that this coincidence means absolutely nothing.) Those Tar Heels engaged in pottery feel that there is safety in numbers.

For years afterward, he was unable to rub balloons.

A small aspirin subculture formed. In London, a select underground group met in subways; in Georgia, white supremacists met clandestinely to swallow "the demon powder."

It is significant that the Carolina students smoke grass, a drug requiring little skill. A group of State students, however, have mastered the most demanding drug of all: aspirin. Those who are not familiar with the properties of salicylic acid should take heed of these words from the noted French microbiologist and nitpicker Jean-Jaques Merde-Pasture: "the substance aspirin produces powerful sensations of light-headedness, particularly when accompanied by moderate doses of mescaline." As I said, take heed. Merde-Pasture is completely wrong, but a little practice in taking heed never hurts.

As heavy use slowly spread, aspirin's effects became less powerful. After three or four doses, the drug merely relieved headaches and other mild disease symptoms. Soon, aspirin was sold openly in pharmacies and advertised widely. By 1900, only three aspirin addicts remained. Curiously, all three were Serbians, or worse, sub-Serbians.

The underground aspirin revolution of the 1970s began with a group of ultrahard drug users in Lower Mussolini, a colorful Mississippi speed trap. The Lower Mussolini 13 1/2 (one was a paraplegic) had put so many narcotics into their system that their biochemical responses had gone haywire. (Oddly enough, no one had tried haywire. They responded to nothing but aspirin. A rather pointless legend has it that when they ran out of aspirin, they smoked the cotton in the top of the bottle.)

Few people know that aspirin (or, as the Germans call it, "das Aspirin") was not first used to combat headaches (or, as the Germans call them, "die Kopfschmerzen," which strikes me as rather stupid.) When its discoverer, Louis Hoist-Petard, first used it, he underwent a hallucinogenic trip that lasted for three days. The first aspirin trip was so powerful because of its novel effect on the nervous system. Hoist-Petard's second experience merely caused him to become emotionally attached to his knee socks.

Thus, the practice has become common at even such staid institutions as N. C. State. In a recent survey, 4 per cent said that they used aspirin "heavily," 12 per cent "moderately," and 84 per cent didn't hear the poll taker ask the question.

As early as 1839 an effort was made in the North Carolina General Assembly to restrict sales of aspirin. Most of the legislators were too drunk to vote, however.

Like other drugs, aspirin has acquired many

slang names. Here are a few: "Bayer," "whities," "roundies," "crumbles," and "White Fish Bay Wisconsin." The last term is used only by chronically confused addicts.

Learn to spot the telltale signs of an aspirinhead: frequently blinking eyes, a tendency to swallow during eating and the inability to sneeze without making a mess.

What should you do if your best friend is an addict? Call your local Headaches Anonymous chapter. While waiting for the HA wagon to arrive, treat your friend with firm compassion, so he won't notice you going through his wallet.

### Technician

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Founded February 1, 1950 with A. F. Trice as the first Editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during holidays and exam periods, by the students of North Carolina State University.

# Pan Am losing altitude

## Death of free enterprise—one company's story

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is based on information gathered from a conversation with a United Airlines pilot while enroute from Chicago to San Francisco November 4, 1974.

by Ted Simons

In recent months the United States' largest international air carrier, Pan Am, has come to the forefront of the news due to serious financial difficulties.

One may rightfully wonder why the oldest and most prestigious major airline in the entire world has encountered such difficulties.

Pan Am's greatest obstacle to profitable operation seems to be the same problem that has brought about the demise of the entire American and perhaps the world economy, U.S. foreign diplomacy.

In Capitol Hill's continuing efforts to play big brother to the entire world, the government has time and again undercut America's businesses and her people.

"...Big Brother has slit his own throat and may bleed to death..."

At the end of the Second World War Pan Am, a profitable and rapidly growing American air carrier, was persuaded to relinquish her route authorities within the United States so she might become the first truly international commercial airline. In doing so Pan Am became, unofficially, the national airline of the United States. This arrangement proved quite acceptable through the cold war era of the 1950's in spite of the later entrance of TWA in to the international market.

The diplomats, in gaining route authorities for American carriers in other nations negotiated reciprocal agreements with innumerable foreign governments for air travel. American carriers would be allowed to fly into international ports of call as foreign carriers would be permitted to fly into the States. Here the equality of these agreements ends.

Airlines are not permitted to fly anywhere they please in the United States. Route authorities must be obtained from the Federal Aviation Administration. These authorities state exactly where air carriers may conduct their business. In the case of Pan Am, all domestic routes were abandoned to become international; such is not

the case with TWA. Now we find Pan Am has been cut off from servicing the nation via internal routes. If one were to travel to Chicago or any of numerous other American cities he would be able to fly, for instance, on JAL, Japanese Airlines, but not Pan Am.

Considering that if this same traveler were in Japan or most other foreign lands, he could fly within the country aboard the national airline, but again, not Pan Am or any other foreign carrier. Outside the U.S. foreign carriers are permitted to fly into the first port of call and then must return to their point of origin. (Inequity #1)

Airports are not free to airlines as some may assume. There is no great offering made to an airline to bring service to an area, they come only because they believe they can profit from their service to a new area. Hence, airports charge the airlines a "parking fee" to cover the cost of operating and maintaining the airport.

In the United States these parking fees are the same for all carriers at a given airport. Simply put, Pan Am, TWA, United, Eastern, American, Quantas, BOAC, El Al, and all other airlines pay the same fee to land a Boeing 747, the same for a Lockheed L1011, or any other aircraft.

This is not, however, the situation overseas. American carriers pay approximately 10 times the parking fee a national airline would pay. (Inequity #2)

The diplomats were again at work when a route authority was negotiated for the Soviet Union. Pan Am would be permitted to fly to and from Moscow in return for permission for the Soviet National airline to fly to and from the United States. But, Pan Am is not permitted to advertise in the Soviet Union. In fact Pan Am had been servicing the USSR for months before they were permitted even to identify their offices with the company emblem. The final outcome was that Pan Am could hang a small unobtrusive, unlighted emblem from their office window. Pan Am was given luxurious facilities at Moscow International Airport, down a loading ramp to the field. In addition all national reservations are handled by the national travel service so you can be certain Pan Am is treated fairly if a Soviet citizen needs a flight to New York. (Inequity #3)

Can there be any doubt why Pan Am is in such financial straits? Pan Am is a private corporation in business to make a profit for its shareholders. It is competing with national airlines, the current rage in national prestige, who needn't break even much less show a profit. And, to top it off, even the United States government has sold Pan Am up the river.

Pan Am has now approached the government for a subsidy and knocking the boys in Washington it may get enough for a cup of coffee. Should the United States subsidize Pan Am? Hell no! The government should pay Pan Am's debts in toto as



reparation for damages incurred by the company at the hands of illustrious diplomats, and follow with action to truly equate international air travel.

In essence, the story of Pan Am is representative of the outcome of America's foreign policy. The government of the people, by the people, and for the people is, in fact, doing it to the people. People across the United States are rapidly finding what malnutrition means, but not because of a particular food shortage. Rather, Washington has sparked an unprecedented inflation which is rapidly pricing food out of the reach of the common man. Through his gracelessness and shortsightedness, Big Brother has slit his own throat and may bleed to death if first-aid is not applied post-haste.

## End of Mr. Cool

By Seymour Krim

When I was an editor of a monthly magazine from 1961-65 I was always cool (well, almost always), rational, smiling compassionately at the temperament of my writers and illustrators, trying my best to pacify them, reassure them, taking the large and impersonal view because I was on the administrative side of the desk.

I was a bigger and perhaps better man, then, than I am now because my ego was not precipitously involved in an immediate yes or no as far as acceptance went. I had to take the long view which was invisible desk-pounding anxiety of the free-lancers who crowded my office. My mind could work almost selflessly for what was best for both the talent and the publication.

When I was a college professor from 1970 until last spring I was certainly not in competition with my students, no matter how bright they were. I was there to teach them what I knew, to keep flexible order and civility among charging young human appetites, to be mature without being repressive. I was older and more experienced than they were and I behaved that way. It was easy for me to discipline my own needs for approval because they were irrelevant.

But underneath the jobs that fate had cast me into to earn my living and make my way in the world, editor, teacher and before that newspaperman, I had another self that lived a separate life. I was a writer and a dreamer of the most fantastic, subversive kind, at least in relation to my armored public roles. But my hidden life was always held in check these last ten years by my external obligations.

Since March of this year I have given myself over entirely to that other, secret, more fundamental self. And now I am exactly like those writers and illustrators who used to pound my desk. I am like the brightest and most insecure of my students who used to throw verbal darts at me to gain recognition for their talents. I am exactly the same person I was before, but my situation in life is different and I behave as differently as if I were another person.

There is very little I can do about it, even though I know it is happening. I am aggressive and anxious about the acceptance of my writing when I submit it to editors, and then the public, because I am now competing nakedly for my share

of the American pie. When I was editing and teaching, even newspapering, I was a member of an "establishment" that spoke for itself and I could relax behind a tradition and an authority bigger than I was. But now, on my own, I can't relax behind anything.

The diplomatic words that I used as editor and teacher, to pull the teeth from aggression and hostility and, most of all, over-subjectivity on the part of writer/artists and young intellectuals, have fled. I now use the blunt and demanding language of need that issues from everyone who is clamoring for recognition on his own terms.

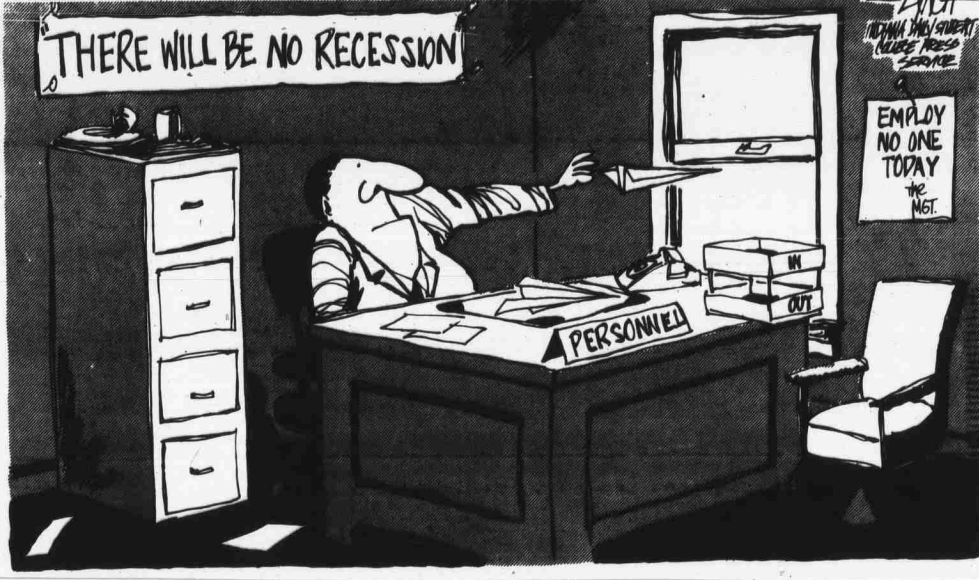
The objectivity that I formerly prided myself on, that was indeed a necessity to keep peace among competitive factions on the magazine and in the three universities where I taught, has become a luxury.

"What does it all mean?" I often ask myself with some wonder, as if I were a stranger to myself. I am the same man, I smoke the same foolish cigarettes, wear approximately the same clothes, respond to the same music and movies. It means, I'm afraid, that situations are more crucial than personality; at least this is so, or seems to be so, in my own case. The situation you're in determines who you are.

It's been eight years since I've been in therapy, so I don't know if any of the new avant-garde techniques include on called Situational Analysis, but I'd say from where I sit, or crouch, now, that if such a thing exists it's right on the mark.

As a sharp-eyed outsider, where before I was an insider effortlessly carried along on the shoulders of power, I see the world out there and myself right here in a decisive light. We're antagonists, no longer members of the same leather-chair club. This is my reality right now and comforting platitudes are no balm for my drive, my need to hammer myself and my work up over the walls of resistance that seem to loom on every side. See, I'm even getting paranoid about it, the one form of self-delusion I always thought was wite.

And yet I tell you frankly that in my heart I'm exactly the same man who used to be reasonable, detached, smilingly helpful to those raw egos so aggravated by their unfulfilled position in life and so much less fortunate than myself . . . !



# letters

## Generosity

To the Editor: The Red Cross and the Scabbard & Blade Society would like to thank the student body for their overwhelming response to last week's blood drive. Through student generosity, 538 pints of blood were donated. Blood donations increased by 38 pints over the amount reached in last year's blood drive. Again, thanks not only to those who donated blood but also to those who worked in the blood drive.

Jack Houser  
Commanding Officer  
Scabbard & Blade Society

## Verbosity

To the Editor: After reading the editorial in last Wednesday's Technician entitled "Retrospective: MAC," I got the impression of the writer as Little Boy Blue, attending the MAC concerts with his date in a formal evening dress, both sitting on a 2' x 2'

pillow (embroidered by his mother no doubt). While he may go to concerts to simply sit and listen to music, many others (including myself) go to become totally involved in the music in all capacities of my senses.

There are many views presented in the article which I could agree less with. First, he suggested in the future that more care is taken as to who is allowed to attend. That is the biggest hunk of shit that I have ever heard of. Would the MAC come closer to breaking even if only students were allowed to attend? And secondly, why should it make any difference if these "outsiders" are of college age or not? He seems to think that a desirable atmosphere for a concert is where "college students" can sit down and enjoy the music. In most cases you couldn't find me on my ass at a concert. And in most cases, I could care less if the person beside me is 13 or 33, as long as they are there for the same reason.

Finally, may I offer the suggestion that everybody pitch in their lunch money and buy a huge asbestos pad to cover the coliseum floor. This would solve the problem of burning the sacred floor and end the hassle invoked by little men running around with cups shouting, "NO SMOKING". It should appear obvious that people are going to smoke (especially at concerts) and that no matter how dangerous it is, how many

zombies with cups are running loose, or how many security officers are there to stop it, people are going to smoke wherever they want— whenever they want to. Why try to stop them?

Mark Eardhardt  
Soph. EE

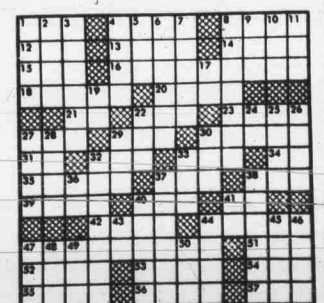
## Religiosity

To the Editor: Re: "Jesus Freaks Are Too Pushy" (I would write the author of the article except he chose not to disclose his name.) I understand part of your position. I was, until recently, what you call an intellectual. I also was turned off by some overzealous Christians. But now that my position is changed, I wish to make a request of you. You appear to be very open minded about religion. I encourage you to remain that way. Give Christ the same chance you do other theories. Look at Him and study Him objectively. Above all do not let someone else, professor, associate, or others, make up your mind for you. You are responsible for yourself so make it your decision. Christians are praying for you.

Frank Laney  
Fr. Engineering

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                      |                        |                    |                         |                               |                     |
|----------------------|------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>        | 33 Moccasin            | <b>DOWN</b>        | 25 Aleutian island      | 32 Snare                      | 43 Chinese mile     |
| 1 Priest's vestment  | 34 Symbol for tantalum | 1 Desert dweller   | 26 Former Russian ruler | 33 Dance step                 | 34 Slave            |
| 4 Post               | 35 Lowest point        | 2 Solitary         | 27 Sicilian volcano     | 36 Roman gods                 | 45 Ireland          |
| 8 Goddess of discord | 36 Animal's coat       | 3 Flag             | 28 Highway              | 37 Toward rear of ship        | 46 Lease            |
| 12 Brown land        | 38 Mine entrance       | 4 Charts           | 29 Organ of hearing     | 38 Make plump                 | 47 The usual        |
| 13 Opera by Verdi    | 40 Manuscript (abbr.)  | 41 Babynodon deity | 30 Distant              | 40 Madras                     | 48 Sailor (colloq.) |
| 14 Rockfish          | 41 Babylonian deity    | 42 Level           |                         | 41 Printer's measure          | 49 Inlet            |
| 15 Girl's name       | 42 Level               | 44 Go in           |                         | 42 Standards of perfection    | 50 Rodent           |
| 16 Making ready      | 44 Go in               | 47 Sieves          |                         | 7 Slight error                |                     |
| 18 Text              | 47 Sieves              | 51 Cravat          |                         | 8 Eccentric                   |                     |
| 20 A continent       | 51 Cravat              | 52 Call            |                         | 9 Unit of Portuguese currency |                     |
| 21 Teutonic deity    | 52 Call                | 53 Country of Asia |                         | 10-Hotelry                    |                     |
| 22 Beverage          | 53 Country of Asia     | 54-See eagle       |                         | 11 Sink in middle             |                     |
| 23 Conjunction       | 54-See eagle           | 55-See in Asia     |                         | 17 Three-toed sloth           |                     |
| 27 Be mistaken       | 55-See in Asia         | 56-Power stake     |                         | 19 Physician (abbr.)          |                     |
| 29 Bitter vetch      | 56-Power stake         | 57 Openwork fabric |                         | 22 Salt                       |                     |
| 30 Decrees           | 57 Openwork fabric     | 24 Exclamation     |                         |                               |                     |
| 31 Proposition       | 24 Exclamation         |                    |                         |                               |                     |
| 32 Stroke            |                        |                    |                         |                               |                     |



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# SPORTS



Lou Holtz took the worry out of the minds of many Wolfpack faithful last Thursday night when he told the University of South Carolina "no" to a lucrative offer as head coach of the Gamecocks.

As he accepted the Liberty Bowl trophy last year the State head mentor will be in Houston on December 23 to receive the Astro-Bluebonnet victory award.

## Lou says 'No' to USC bid

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sometime late Thursday night Wolfpack supporters everywhere breathed a sigh of relief. Their ordeal was over.

LOU HOLTZ, THE miniature magician who brought explosive, winning football to State three seasons ago, informed University of South Carolina officials that he was not interested in a head coaching job at the school.

Rumors circulated for days that Holtz had already agreed upon terms with USC officials, but the State head coach denied them all. Thursday night he simply reaffirmed his convictions that he was not going to South Carolina.

"I WON'T SAY I WON'T leave N.C. State," Holtz said. "But right now I'm looking forward to recruiting outstanding players that

will allow us to continue what we are doing here."

Earlier, Holtz had said, "I plan on dying right here at North Carolina State."

In turning down the South Carolina job, Holtz rejected a salary somewhere near \$60,000, a TV show, a house, and education for his four children. The USC post became vacant when coach Paul Dietzel announced his retirement early in the 1974 season.

HOLTZ, WHO HAS compiled a three-year record of 26-9-1 while competing in three post-season bowl games, said he never went to South Carolina for an interview.

After laying the issue to rest, he got back to the business at hand. He was in Tallahassee, Fla. Saturday night scouting Houston, the Pack's opponent in the Dec. 23 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

## Wins Super Bowl II Owen II defeats Fubar

by Ray Deltz  
Last Tuesday afternoon, Owen II put together a complete ball game, both offensively and defensively, and outclassed Fubar 19-6 to win Super Bowl II.

IN THE FIRST half, the Owen defense keyed on Steve Nuce, the 6-8 Fubar tight end, who also played defensive tackle. Nuce failed to make a pass reception in the first half, which forced the Fubar offense to diversify their offensive attack.

Dave Crittenden, Jim Cojocari and Sam Powell, who make up the heart of the Owen II defensive line, aided in the cause.

Quarterback Geno Mellette kept the Fubar defense physically in shape by scrambling, Fran Tarkenton style, most of the afternoon.

EARLY IN THE game, Mellette found split end Bob Holden in the corner of the end zone for Owen's first score.

Safety Al Hatcher, who made a timely interception in the first half, was recently reactivated as a pass receiver and brought home Owen's second touch

down late in the first half. Holden then scored the lone extra point of the afternoon.

Fubar quarterback Greg Whitfield, unable to convert on long pass patterns, was a little more successful on short patterns. Yet, both of Fubar's scoring drives were stalled by Owen II's psyched-up defensive team. The Owen defense limited Fubar to four first downs, with two of them coming on penalties.

ALTHOUGH OFTEN overlooked, the Owen II offensive line made up of massive, but mobile, Tim Leith and Bill Rhyne, as well as hard-nosed Ben Scarborough, truly played one of their best games all year.

"It was our roughest game of the year, and probably my roughest game in the four years I've been on the team," said Leith. "The guy who played middle guard for Fubar was really tough. I'm just glad to get the game over with."

Holden, who ran some spectacular pass patterns, accounted for Owen II's last touchdown in the fourth quarter. The extra

point attempt failed.

IN ANALYZING the contest, Mellette had nothing but praise for the defensive unit. "It was a perfectly played defensive game," he said. "The secondary played its best game of the year."

Fubar's Whitfield added to the accolades. "Owen II has a

great team, both offensively and defensively," he praised.

Owen II, who beat the Wolfpack football team to ten victories this season, will lose many key personnel through graduation this year. These veterans have compiled an impressive 35-2 record over a four-year period.

## Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

One-hundred and twenty-four teams have been eliminated in the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament. Today's semifinal games feature Delta Sig against the Packers at 5 p.m. and Plague meeting Dinks Boys at 6 p.m. The championship contest will be played tomorrow night at 5 p.m.

FRATERNITY AND RESIDENCE League basketball made its debut last week. In the Fraternity league, Delta Sig, the defending champions, should be a strong threat to repeat with a balanced attack led by veterans Langley Perry and Kim Williamson. SAE, Sigma Chi and APA should be Delta Sig's primary challengers.

Turlington will probably be the team to beat in Residence basketball. That tall squad, led by Dan Ennis and Lewis Hardy, defeated Sullivan II last week 54-27. Tucker, led by Buddy Floyd, should be a threat to Turlington's basketball dominance. Alexander is expected to be a definite challenge.

CARROLL II, REPRESENTING the winner's bracket, and Lee I, representing the loser's bracket, will square off today at 4:30 in the women's Double-Elimination Table Tennis Tournament.

The MV's will play the Diplomats tonight at 7 p.m. in the Co-Rec volleyball finals. Wildcard and Independent basketball action will get underway the week of December 2.

### RESIDENCE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Alexander 59, Metcalf 41  
Sullivan 111, Bagwell 55  
Tucker 61, Gold 24  
Becton 55, Lee 38  
Owen I 51, Sullivan I 25  
Owen II 62, Metcalf II 35  
Turlington 54, Sullivan II 27  
Bragaw North II over Bragaw North I ( forfeit )

### FRATERNITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

KA 30, PKT 28  
Sigma Chi 50, PKA 41  
Sigma Pi 29, Sigma Nu 28  
Farmhouse 33, Theta Chi 22  
PKP 35, TKE 32  
SAE 51, AGR 30  
Delta Sig 51, Sammies 26

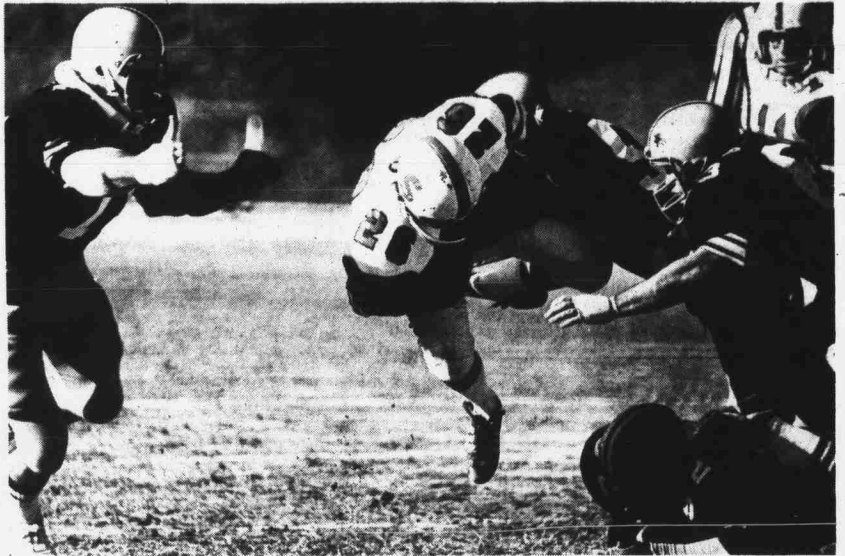


photo by Redding

It was one of those topsy-turvy days for State's Contact Club football squad as the Central Piedmont Community College team defeated State, 33-17.

Sunday for the league title. In this picture, Ernie Williams carries the load for State.

## State Club falls to CPCC, 33-17

Central Piedmont Community College proved too much for State's Contact Club football team Sunday while capturing the North Carolina Contact Club Football League Championship.

CPCC's defeat of the State Club, 33-17, was led by the passing of quarterback Jay Thomas, who passed for three touchdowns.

THE CHARLOTTE school built up a 20-0 halftime lead and coasted to victory in the second half playing every member of the CPCC squad. State's first score came only after Central Piedmont was leading 26-0.

Central Piedmont's first score came on a 26-yard pass play from Thomas to back Tim

Hart midway through the first quarter. Tud Dean kicked the PAT.

State's only first scoring attempt came on the next series of downs after recovering a CPCC fumble at Central's 40 yard line. State drove just 13 yards from paydirt before fumbling the ball back.

CENTRAL Piedmont drove the ball 87 yards on that series for their second score, a 22 yard run by tailback Curtis Smith. Dean's kick for the point after was good.

Central's last score of the first half came late in the second quarter when Thomas hit receiver Mike Stone on a 22 yard aerial for a touchdown.

Central Piedmont's final score came on their next series

of downs when John Nesmitt recovered a fumble in the end zone. Dean's kick was good.

JOE TRIBBLE scored State's last touchdown on a one yard plunge with two minutes remaining in the third quarter. That capped an 80 yard drive which included a 60 yard pass play from McCauley to Gibson and a 20 yard pass play from McCauley to Mike Knox. Bigalke's PAT was perfect.

As the third quarter was ending State's Jim Roberts tackled the CPCC punter in the end zone for a safety and the final score of the day.

Central Piedmont ends the season with a perfect 11-0 season while State's record drops to 7-4.



photo by Redding

Wolfpack swimmer Tony Cortiss puts his best back rds Sunday afternoon during the Atlantic Coast relays held in Carmichael Natatorium.

WOLFPACK FOOTBALL BRIEFS: December 4th is the date set for resumption of practice in preparation for State's appearance in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, in which the Pack will meet Houston which also displays a twin veer offense.

Ten practice sessions have been scheduled before State departs on Friday morning, December 20. At Houston the Pack will only drill twice. This practice schedule is similar to other recent bowl trips.

"This is the same routine we followed for our two previous bowl trips," explained head coach Lou Holtz, "and things worked out well for us. I'm hopeful that it will be a third time."

QUARTERBACK DAVE BUCKEY, who will lead the Wolfpack in that game, came mighty close to setting a school total offense record in State's 35-14 victory over Arizona State.

In that game the Akron, Ohio native accounted for 183 yards to up his season output to 1,616 yards and a game average of 146.9. The junior, who has hit 65 per cent of his aeriels this season, now has 3,255 yards for his Wolfpack career. That total is just 12 yards short of the school record of 3,267 yards set by all-American

## Wolfpack to wear white in Houston

## Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz  
Sports Editor

Roman Gabriel during the 1959-61 seasons. Surely in next year's opening game against East Carolina, Buckley will pick up those 12 yards, but he has no other record already this season and tied two. His 23 completed passes against Virginia and his 105 completions for the year tied single season marks also held by Gabriel. And his total offense output against Virginia of 314 yards surpasses the previous mark of 294 yards set by Bruce Shaw against Wake Forest in 1972.

WELL, THE WOLFPACK HAS NEVER lost wearing red or at night under the Lou Holtz regime. In the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl State will only have one of those in its favor. In a coin tossing ceremony last Tuesday the Cougars won the toss and elected to be the

home team. The visiting Wolfpack will wear white jerseys for the game to be seen over ABC-TV that Monday night.

With a victory in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl the Pack will become the first ACC team to win three consecutive post-season games.

And, State center Justus Everett has been nominated for one of the coveted NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarships. The Salisbury native, who last year made the first-team Academic All-America squad, has also been nominated for the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame scholarship. Everett, a civil engineering major, has been a dean's list student every year of his college career and currently sports a 3.69 grade point average.