

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 27

Monday, November 1, 1976

## WKNC to air election results

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

WKNC-FM, along with four other student-operated radio stations, will provide coverage of national, state-wide and local elections Tuesday night.

Approximately 30 students from participating radio stations, which have banded together to form the North Carolina University Radio Network (URNET), will provide election coverage beginning at 6:30 p.m. and concluding at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Participating stations include WSHA, Shaw University in Raleigh; WUAG, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; WECU, East Carolina University in Greenville; and WASU, Appalachian State

University in Boone.

SAM TAYLOR, assistant news director at WKNC, told the Technician Sunday approximately six reporters will be sent to the Democratic headquarters at the Hilton Inn, two to three reporters to Republican gubernatorial candidate David Fliaherty's headquarters at the Sheraton Inn at Crabtree Valley, and six reporters to the remaining Republican candidates' headquarters at the Royal Villa.

He said the remaining staff members would be sent to the various party headquarters as stories broke or would be involved in production work.

Two stringers, continued Taylor, have agreed to provide coverage for the network at the President Ford Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Taylor also said a

reporter from the student newspaper at UNC-G has agreed to cover election results from the Jimmy Carter headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Several political scientists from UNC-G have offered their assistance in interpreting the election results, and Taylor said "hopefully this will help us to make some predictions ourselves."

OF THE 30 students participating in the election night coverage, Taylor said 15 would be involved from WKNC.

Programs will be aired every 30 minutes at 6:53 p.m., Taylor said, and would last seven minutes long. He said 15 minute wrap-ups would be aired at 11 p.m. and at 3 p.m.

Taylor said time allotments for the elections would be approximately 40 per

cent for national races and 60 per cent for state-wide races. Races of primary importance to the network would be the presidential, gubernatorial, lieutenant gubernatorial, labor commissioner, superintendent of public instruction, state auditor and state treasurer.

"We're definitely going to concentrate on getting results which have importance to North Carolina as a whole," Taylor said.

HE ALSO SAID between election broadcasts, the classical show from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the progressive show from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. would continue.

The idea of URNET came into being just prior to the March Presidential primary this past year, with its objective being to provide high quality programming on the election to those stations that did not have the resources to provide such programming.

Taylor said over the summer, the network received three grants from Raleigh companies to fund a special program entitled "Profile '76" that will broadcast. Thus, the idea to cover the election results stemmed from these efforts.

Total costs of the election programming, which includes costs for an audio-loop and two private audio lines to the Democratic and Republican headquarters, is \$600. Taylor said several businesses in Raleigh and Greensboro, plus money from individual news budgets from the participating stations, should cover the costs of the broadcast.



Paul Tew

### Elton Who?

A surprise visit by a student masquerading as performer Elton John caused quite a bit of commotion last Thursday afternoon. Girls were screaming in delight and even the secretary in the Programs Office in the Student Center managed to obtain the impostor's autograph, only to throw it to the floor in disgust when she realized it was a fake.

## '76 Politics

### Campus organizations working for Nov. 2 win

by Lynne Griffin  
News Editor

Campus political organizations have been striving this semester to make students aware of the election, the issues and their candidates.

Currently, State has six organizations or groups working for particular candidates and parties. These include the College Republicans, The McCarthy '76 group, Students for Carter and Hunt, the Young Democrats, The Young Libertarians and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The College Republicans, working with

about 60 members, have been active on campus in promoting their party, according to Pat Mulkie, chairman of the club.

THEY DISTRIBUTED absentee ballot cards, paid for by the College Federation, to those students planning on voting for Republican candidates.

They also conducted a door-to-door campus survey at the beginning of the semester with the results being 20 per cent undecided, 37 per cent for Ford and 43 per cent for Carter. Mulkie said, however, that he now felt Ford is ahead among student voters.

Members were actively involved in the Jack Ford visit to Meredith College and the Elizabeth Dole visit to Peace College. They worked with publicity to secure and have also volunteered for work at the Ford Headquarters.

They were able to conduct a rally with the local Republican candidates which they felt was successful in that they were able to learn a great deal from the candidates participating.

MULKIE, ALSO being campus coordinator for Ford and a research assistant for Jerry Blackwelder who is the state's

See "Campus," page two

## Hussaini calls for Middle East peace settlement in Arab Club speech

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Hatem Ishaq Hussaini, assistant director of the Arab Information Center in Washington, D.C., addressed an Arab

dominated audience numbering over 150 here Thursday as the guest of State's Arab Club.

Stressing that "military occupation is one of the worst human relationships," Hussaini gave a summary of the history of

Palestinian grievances beginning with the British occupation of Palestine.

He continued by saying the Israelis have treated and are still treating Palestinian Arabs as "truly third or fourth class citizens."

IN A CALL to the American people, he asserted, "We want to appeal to the American people who have worked for civil rights, human rights. Those that opposed the war in Vietnam, so give arms to Israel. Are the bombs kinder in the Middle East?"

"Arabs, Palestinians, and I'm sure Israelis, too, want peace," Hussaini said, in a plea for peace. "Our dream is a secular democratic land," he asserted, speaking of Palestine. "Let the Palestinians come back and let the Israelis remain."

In an attempt to give a better understanding of the Palestinians, Hussaini read and explained some Palestinian poetry.

"Poetry is very important to the Palestinian," he explained. "He has no home, no one he can complain to. He expresses his grievances through poetry."

WHILE ANSWERING questions after the lecture, Hussaini expressed disappointment that there was no one at the lecture to argue the Israeli view.

On a last note, he stated, "Peace will come. Peace is in our hearts."



Hatem Ishaq said Israelis are still treating Palestinian Arabs as third or fourth class citizens during an address to the Arab Club last Thursday night.

## Liz praises husband, GOP

by Charles Lasitter  
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Hanford Dole, wife of Republican Vice-presidential Candidate Robert Dole, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 300 people Friday at Peace College.

The predominantly female crowd came to its feet on a number of occasions to give the Salisbury native supportive standing ovations.

Dole's speech covered a variety of topics, from her own career to her husband's, to stand on national defense and what she saw as the role of women in politics today.

SHE SPOKE ABOUT her close ties to her native state of North Carolina. "I'm delighted to be back in North Carolina this morning. This is my stomping ground; I'm back home now. I was born and brought up in Salisbury and I went to school at Duke. My family is still all at Salisbury, and I don't mind telling you I really do feel at home here this morning."

Dole said her husband had given her a great deal of support concerning her career. She said that she had never been discouraged from pursuing her own career.

"I'd have to say Bob Dole is certainly the greatest supporter of my career, and at the time that we were married, he encouraged me to continue with my career and not to give it up," she commented.

The Deputy Director of the Federal Trade Commission must deal with big business every day. This is Dole's position in the government, and she explained that she wanted no conflict of interest in her job, and the job that Senator Robert Dole might have.

"I WAS ANXIOUS that there not be any

possible question of a conflict of interest. So first of all I checked the legal side of it, and indeed there's no problem working full time with the commission, and working on the campaign nights and weekends," said Dole.

She also added, "Since I wanted to make sure there was no conflict of interest, I decided on a leave of absence."

One of the major points of the speech was the role women play in government today. Dole explained she and her husband had similar views on the subject.

"Bob and I both believe very strongly that a woman should develop her own sense of identity, and that she should have every opportunity to choose what she wants to do. That's the key to the whole thing — choice."

AFTER DISCUSSING her life and her

career, she took time to discuss her views of the president. Dole said Ford had emphasized the role of women in government. She said she thought Ford had the capabilities of a true leader, and also said Ford was an open, candid and honest president.

Dole commented on Ford's contribution to increasing the role of women in government. "Ford has brought more women into high level policy-making positions than we've ever had in the history of our country. I think you can expect more women to be coming into these important positions of policy-making within our federal government."

After finishing her speech, Dole proceeded to the reception in the Main Building where she was given a very warm welcome by her admirers and supporters of Peace College.

## Technician receives 'All America' rating for 14th consecutive semester

Marking its 14th consecutive semester of superiority among college newspapers, the Technician has been named a recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press "All-America" rating for the spring 1976 semester.

The ACP, a division of the University of Minnesota school of journalism, is the oldest, largest and most respected critical service for college newspapers in the country. The service evaluates hundreds of papers from across the nation in its

semi-annual competition. Fewer than 10 per cent of all entries achieve "All American" status, the highest possible rating.

Judging of papers is divided into five major categories, with an aggregate possible perfect point total of 4,500. The spring '76 Technician rated 4,390 points.

In summary comments, ACP judges said "...the Technician is a highly professional package...you have something for everyone."

## On The Brickyard

# Green draws large following in Lt. governor's race

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

Candidates for the lieutenant governor's office, Bill Hiatt, as far as State students are concerned, is having very serious identification problems. None of the students interviewed were aware that he was the Republican candidate.

Some of those polled were also unaware that Jimmy Green was the Democratic

involving the whole election and the lack of clarity about the issues.

GENE IRONS, a Textile Chemistry major from Chapel Hill, classified himself as "not committed" in the lieutenant gubernatorial race.

The senior stated that he may not vote in

Sophomore Steve Neal has already voted for Jimmy Green by absentee ballot. Neal reasoned, "Mainly, he was a Democrat. I voted a straight Democratic ticket."

THE TEXTILE Technology major from Kernersville added, "There are no Republican candidates in our country, but mainly it's just choosing the lesser of two evils."

Carol Woodard from Fayetteville never got around to registering to vote. She added, "To tell the truth, I don't know who's running."

The botany senior is interested in equal insurance rates for different age groups and says if she were voting in any race she

would vote for Jim Hunt in the gubernatorial race. She said, "I've worked with Jim Hunt and I think he's done a good job with the legislature. I don't know any of the other candidates."

Green backer, Kathy Rhodes said about Green, "He's the best man for the job."

ADDED THE APEX native, "I've heard of him, but I've only lived here five months, so I don't really know him that well."

Rhodes, a freshman in Biology, listed two issues of great concern to her: education and abortion. Rhodes disapproved of open classrooms for young children. "My brother, who's seven, is in an

open classroom, and he's not learning anything," explained Rhodes. "In high school it's okay."

Of abortion, Rhodes said that the woman should be able to make the decision, and she agreed with President Gerald Ford's amendment proposal.

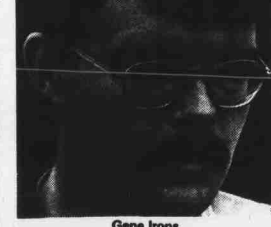
Another freshman, Raleigh native Kathy Fisher has planned to vote for Green. She explained, "He's the only one I've heard about."



Tommy Wells

candidate; nonetheless, Green was the choice of half of the people either because he is a Democrat or because his name is more familiar.

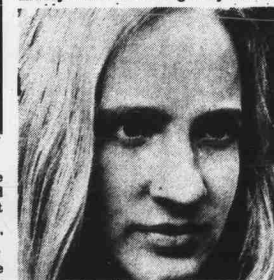
Generally, there was great discontent



Gene Irons

the lieutenant gubernatorial race at all. He explained, "I was going to vote for Howard Lee, but inadequate choices for lieutenant governor made me change my mind."

"I'm so turned off by the whole thing," Irons added. He felt the most important issue of the entire election was the economy, and he pondered, "Is it hopeless? I don't know."



Carol Woodard



Kathy Fisher



Steve Neal

THE PRE-MED major said an important issue to her is liquor-by-the-drink; I'm against it. I'm opposed to drinking. Green's only strong opposition came



Kathy Rhodes

for the Senate.

Wells, an Environmental Design and Architecture major, emphasized, "I don't think he has done a good job as Speaker of the House. I think he fumbled around and is not the leader he is made out to be."

He is also opposed to nuclear reactors for energy "as they are now" and agreed with Jimmy Carter's plan to pardon draft resisters.



The different colors lining the trees make fall one of the most beautiful seasons of the year. Yet, when the leaves fall, it brings on a job that's not quite so beautiful.

# Soil Judging team wins first place

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer

State's Soil Judging team won first place honors in the Southeastern Regional Collegiate Soils Judging contest held at Clemson University recently.

This was a meaningful honor for State, traditionally an agricultural school. Twelve teams from universities throughout the Southeast competed with a total of 58 individuals. Second place went to the University of Kentucky, and the University of Georgia took third.

Soil judging is basically an evaluation of the soil. The participant must examine a soil profile six-feet deep. There are four pits which each student must observe and record his findings.

IN ADDITION to evaluating the profile, each individual must examine the soil for texture, color, physical properties and record water movement.

The water run-off is observed as in the permeability of the soil. The run-off is related to the soil slope and the amount of erosion is observed with the run-off. Joe Kleiss, assistant professor of soil

science, explained the scoring and judging in the contest.

"Each judge has an official placement sheet and the contestants are graded according to the required objectives," said Kleiss. There are four pits to observe and the individual is given 40 minutes at each pit. The judges, of course, know what the parent material, texture and so on is, and they grade each contestant on the correctness of his evaluation."

AS WITH ANY team, experience is desired, but not necessary. This year's Soil Judging team has only one experienced member, Alton Robertson. Kleiss is not worried, however, by the team's lack of experience.

"Most participants have had the basic background training," said Kleiss. "They have all had courses in soil profile, etc. Their background includes learning the nomenclature and how to describe and estimate the soil. Evaluation of the soil is what it is all about."

"In the classroom we study the soil, and then we practice what we have learned in the field," explained the coach of the team.

The State basketball team would probably have won in '74 even if the finals

had not been held in the state, but it did give the team an advantage. The same situation has unfolded for the soil team this year. Having the regionals in Clemson undoubtedly gave the team the advantage of working in familiar surroundings. An even bigger advantage will result when the finals are held this spring, also at Clemson.

"There is no question that holding the

finals in Clemson will help us, but I think we could win anywhere," commented Kleiss. "In the past we have gone to Texas and Illinois. There will be teams representing all regions this spring. Having the contest in Clemson will help, though. The soil is much like that we practice on and it is kind of like having a home field advantage."

# University to conduct coal research project

by Teresa Damiano  
Staff Writer

Dr. James K. Ferrell, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has been selected to conduct a \$1.3 million, five year research project under the sponsorship of the Environmental Protection Agency to help assure the environmental soundness of coal gasification.

Coal gasification is a process for turning dirty coal into a clean gaseous substance which can be used as an energy source.

"The trouble with the process now is that coal has just a little bit of everything in it, including mercury and arsenic," said Ferrell.

FERRELL SAID some of the pollutants resulting from large-scale coal gasification might be cancer-causing and therefore would require extra care.

To determine ways to avoid the discharge of unwanted pollutants to the environment, the EPA is sponsoring the research team to avoid the problem before it occurs.

The coal gasification process is not presently being used commercially in the United States, but Ferrell believes the process will be a necessity for the country and said it is expected to be commercially feasible in this century.

"Commercial coal gasification is some years off," he said, "but some believe it is inevitable in meeting our energy needs."

EPA'S CONCERN and research team's job is to refine the coal gasification process so it will be environmentally sound for commercial use on a wide scale.

"This is basically an environmental research project," said Ferrell. "I think a good feature of this project is that we are attempting to solve a potential problem before it occurs instead of waiting until after the fact."

Ferrell said to be "commercially attractive," a coal gasification plant would burn about 15,000 tons of coal a day to economically worthwhile.

"When you talk about 15,000 tons per day, even trace quantities add up," he said.

FERRELL and a team of other State faculty members will work on a pilot coal gasification plant, being built under EPA sponsorship in the basement of Riddick Engineering Laboratories. The pilot plant, to be completed in one year, will be 30 feet in width and length and three or four stories tall.

Ferrell said the pilot plant will burn about 50 pounds of coal an hour and therefore the quantity of pollutants given off will not be dangerous and will be easy to dispose of.

# Campus groups working for election day wins

Continued from page one

publicity chairman for Ford, was able to get more information on the candidates enabling them to distribute more material.

He commented on the outcome of student voting. "I think about 60 per cent of the student body will vote in the election and out of this 60 per cent, I expect about 35 per cent will vote for Ford."

McCarthy '76 backers no longer have an organization as such on campus, but they do have three or four full-time workers on campus for McCarthy. They began the semester with an organization headed by Erik Strangeways, but Strangeways left school to work full-time for McCarthy. Now, students like Brigid Hagarty, an elector for McCarthy; her husband, Edward Hagarty; and Tim Katterman have been actively involved in gathering support among the student body for McCarthy.

They have on-campus distribution areas for literature on McCarthy, and they worked at the Volunteer Services Flea Market by giving out buttons, bumperstickers and literature. They also held a fund-raising wine and cheese party for students at the beginning of the semester, and they distributed literature at the State Fair.

ACCORDING TO Brigid Hagarty, "The significance of McCarthy's campaign is that he is pointing out the unfairness of the two-party system. I think he is striking a note in liberal-minded voters."

She felt the people likely to vote for McCarthy would be those sympathetic to women's rights and social problems, as well as those opposed to the two-party system. She estimated McCarthy would receive about five per cent of the nationwide vote and said she could not conjecture as to how much support he would receive from the student population. Students for Carter and Hunt, working with about 25 active members, have been actively promoting these two candidates primarily through distributing printed information concerning the candidates and through publicizing them by word of mouth, according to Linda Davis, president of the organization.

The group has set up tables in the old Student Union and the Student Center with literature on all the Democratic candidates. They have distributed leaflets of information at various shopping centers and Saturday they took a group of 12 students to Asheboro, Cary, Pittsboro, Sanford and Siler City campaigning for their candidates.

THEY ALSO helped distribute cards, sponsored by the N.C. Student Legislature, enabling students to receive applications for absentee balloting. In addition to this distribution, they made up a flyer including information about the various methods of voting absentee which they distributed along with the absentee ballot cards.

Several members of the organization will also be working Tuesday by driving people to the polls making it easier for them to vote.

Davis commented on how she felt the students would vote. "I've notarized several ballots and talked with many students, and I think the majority of the students are voting for Ford." She did, however, feel that Carter would win the election.

She estimated that 40 per cent of the voting portion of the student body would vote for Carter and 60 per cent would vote for Ford.

WITH APPROXIMATELY 25 active members, the Young Democrats have been working towards promoting and publicizing the Democratic candidates at the local, state, and national level.

The group helped establish clubs at Peace College, Methodist College in Fayetteville and Fayetteville State, and

they helped distribute the absentee ballot cards sponsored by NCSL, according to Kevin Beasley, president of State's club.

They helped the Students for Carter and Hunt campaign in the various nearby towns and are going today to cover precinct 23, the precinct in which State is located.

Beasley agreed the race would be close between Ford and Carter, but he also commented, "A lot of people feel that North Carolina will give Carter the largest percentage of votes next to Georgia, but I just don't think that is going to happen."

"AS FAR as the campuses are concerned, a recent survey showed an increase in conservatives and a decrease in liberals, and I think the conservatives will be voting for Ford giving him a lead," he explained.

Don Scoggin, chairman of the Young Libertarians, said their largest efforts had gone into distributing information through their literature tables from which he said they had an excellent response.

"Our campaign on campus has primarily been a low key effort. It's awfully hard to get people to vote for third party candidates when they know they won't win," he commented.

He did state, however, that on WKNC's Presidential Preference Poll, the Liber-

tarian candidate came in third, thereby winning over the other third party candidates.

HE EXPLAINED that with only about seven or eight active members, their campaign on campus was not able to be strong, but they are working to strengthen it. According to Scoggin, by next election time the students will be more aware of the Libertarian party.

He predicted that about 10 to 15 per cent of the voting students would vote Libertarian.

The Young Socialist Alliance has been mainly spreading the socialist beliefs through distribution of literature and word of mouth, according to Jim Rogers, treasurer of the organization.

"We initiated the debate held here on campus recently, and we have set up literature tables around campus," he commented. He also explained that they tried to talk with people about socialism.

AS FAR as student support for their presidential candidate is concerned, Rogers stated, "Our candidate is not on the ballot in North Carolina, but if he were, I would estimate that approximately 10 per cent of the voting student body would vote for him."

He also commented, "There are a lot of closet socialists around now."

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## New Commander Cody Band A sellout at the Pier

Last Wednesday night the New Commander Cody Band played to sold out houses at the Pier. The Pier was packed for two reasons. First, The Commander himself is a renowned musician and entertainer. Secondly, his backing band, Sutro, is musically tight and a perfect complement for Cody. Sutro has been together for four years.

Their evening's repertoire was presented in a high energy fashion. Nick Fink, Cody's sound engineer, worked feverishly to get the sound right. The second show had a studio quality sound. A rare feat at a live show.

Sutro did a couple of instrumentals before Cody came out. That was good strategy on Cody's part. This action gave the audience a chance to hear the band alone and to experience Sutro's own musical ability.

Cody is on a new course. He no longer uses the Lost Planet Airmen. He was trying to get the new band over the top and accepted. His immediate presence would have diverted the crowd's attention from the

band, and they would not have been as appreciative of Sutro's talent.

After the two preliminary songs, Cody came on like a ravening bear looking for meat. The audience loved it and responded in kind.

The band broke into "It Should Have Been Me" with Cody doing the vocals. It was good, but better things were in the offing.

Cody led into his "Western Swing" with "Not Smoking Cigarettes". His female vocalists, Chara Penny and Nicolette Larson, supported well and presented an impish appearance.

The band began "All for the Love of Rock'n Roll". Darius Javaher played a good lead guitar and sang the song well, too.

The New Commander Cody Band began playing rock'n roll. Cody was in the background but played his piano with enviable finesse. "Rock that Boogie" was done well. Cisco Crispin's sax and R. B. Greer's bass added a flowing dimension to the rocker.

Things slowed down when Nicolette Larson soloed on Cody's "Seeds and Stems." Her sweet, soft voice was reminiscent of Emmylou Harris. The lonesome wailing of Bobby Black's pedal steel guitar provided on illusion of heart strings breaking during the country blues number.

The whole band got its share of the spotlight. Rhythm guitar player, Micheal Roy Clark, sang and led on his own song, "Stuck out on the Highway." It too was a slow country blues type, yet the middle of the song included two minutes of high octave rock'n roll.

It was Cody's turn out in front again. The band launched into Cody's famous western swing and rock'n roll revue. Cody's throaty vocals have gotten even gruffer. His "Tall Cool Lonestar" went over well. Cody's personal animation and the band's enthusiasm made each number a winner.

"Rock'n Roll Widow" was as solid as any song presented that night. Fred Myers drumming folded in well and gave solid direction to Clark's and Javaher's impressive guitar work.

Cody then led the tight and musically proficient band into Cody's biggest hit "Hot Rod Lincoln."

He introduced the song by saying, "My pappy said, 'You're a wanton-depraved-alcoholic-teenaged-commie-buttfucker if you don't stop driving that Hot Rod Lincoln!'"

The audience went berserk! Cody had them in the palm of his hand, and he knew it. Cody danced and sang. His vibrant personality flew into the audience, and they loved it.

After "Hot Rod Lincoln," Cody would not let up. While the people were still on their feet, Cody and the band exploded into "Lost in the Ozone Again." The super country rocker could hardly be heard above the din. The New Commander Cody Band was made in Raleigh.

Cody traversed the stage and got behind his grand piano. He played the boogie-woogie great "Beat Me Daddy-Eight to the Bar." As if his enviable piano talent was not enough, Cody climbed atop his piano and

began playing with his feet! Excitement prevailed as the band retreated to the dressing room.

Cries for more would not be lessened until an encore was produced. Because of the crowd's intense maniacal behavior, the band returned to sing an appropriate song, "There's a Riot Goin' On."

The band closed with a Bobby Darin hit "Splish Splash." The band was operating with maximum effort and was sustained by the rabid crowd.

Cody's distinction seems to stem from his throaty vocals, his songs, and his talented band. Yet the key to his success has to be his vibrant personality and personal enthusiasm. The New Commander Cody Band likes to play, and it shows.

The motifs of his songs are the salt of the earth: drinking, sex, good music, and FUN. The Commander Cody Band creates a good time and then hands it to the audience. Maintaining this musical life style will insure them an illustrious future.

Bill Triplett



The New Commander Cody Band plays to soldout houses.

## Nugent excites crowd

Last Friday night a Greensboro Coliseum, Ted Nugent turned the audience into a wasteland with an extremely good hard rock performance. Nugent, with all of his jumping around and blood curdling screaming, gave a show that will be remembered for a long time.

The masterful guitar playing of Ted was unbelievable in that it put all seven albums of his to shame, which is a pretty difficult feat to manage. This was the third time in a year that this blood sucking savage of rock music played at Greensboro and it was quite surely his best of the three.

The night started out on a bad note with some rednecks tossing firecrackers into the crowds. Luckily no one was hurt in the audience of around nine or ten thousand. The first group to play was an amateurish teenybopper band called Rex. They were mildly accepted by the crowd.

After a thirty minute set, Rex exited and shortly thereafter

were replaced by Montrose. Montrose corrected the mistake of having a no talent group like Rex by playing an exceptionally good set. They boosted the listeners' enthusiasm greatly, showing their fine talent at the same time. Their show was greatly enhanced by the addition of a light show midway through their gig. Montrose, who played for forty-five minutes with one encore, is a band worth paying money to see again if the occasion ever arises.

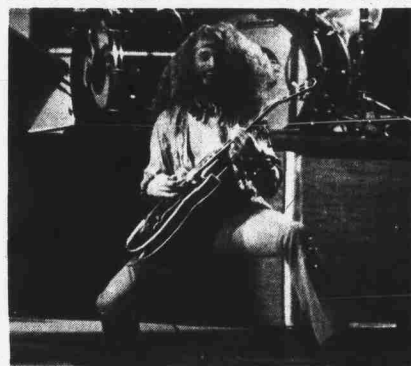
The audience seemed to go insane when Ted Nugent appeared and started up with "Stranglehold" and "Just What the Doctor Ordered." All during the concert, Ted kept screaming and jumping up on the drummer's platform. Midway through the concert, Ted in-

formed everyone that he was a Detroit native and that his guitar was a Detroit product "guaranteed to blow the balls off a charging rhino at sixty feet."

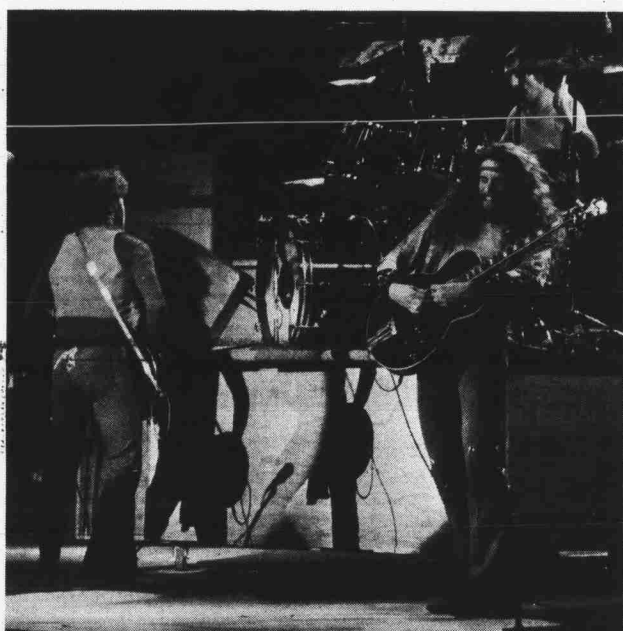
When Ted finished up, the people went berserk and demanded an encore, which he gladly gave. One of the songs played for the encore was "Motor City Madhouse", and as usual, it was fantastic.

Ted Nugent consisted of Ted on lead guitar and vocals, Derick St. Holmes on rhythm guitar and vocals, Rob Grange on bass, and Cliff Davies on drums. Each and every musician was superb in their one hour and twenty-five minute set. Anyone who missed this concert really missed "the best guitar player on the planet."

Randy Roscoe



Ted Nugent Debbie Altomare



Ted Nugent performed at Greensboro Coliseum Friday night. Debbie Altomare

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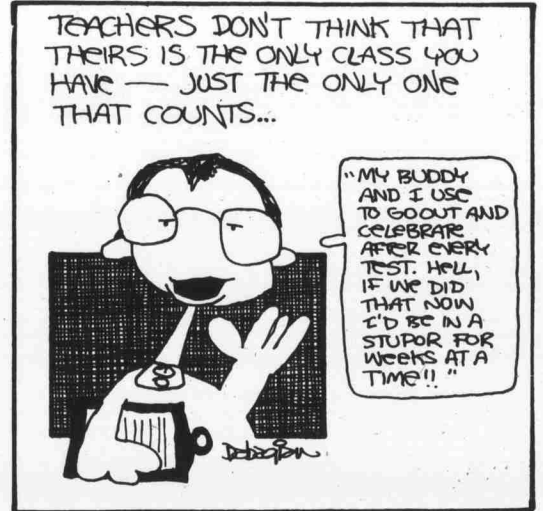
John Campbell

Smart Thinking



David Smart

Marc Dabagian



# Attention News/Features Writers

We're having a staff meeting this Wednesday night, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Be here . . .

Or Else

Sincerely,  
Your loving news editors

A Serious announcement

There will be a meeting of the Ad Design staff on Wednesday, November 3, 1976, at 5 p.m. in the Editor's Office.

Be sure to bring your excuses with you.

— Howard

A Serious message

State tests Murphy's Law

## Error-ridden Pack falls to Gamecocks

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C.—The slang term is Murphy's Law. It says if anything can go wrong, it will.

State experimented with Murphy's Law here Saturday, and each time the Wolfpack found the results to be conclusive evidence that the theorem is true.

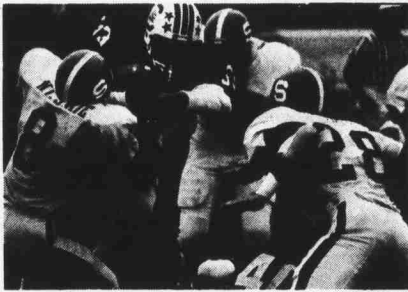
CONSIDER THE following mishaps the Wolfpack managed to execute in its 27-7 loss to South Carolina:

—With Jay Sherrill lined up to attempt a 52-yard field goal with a strong wind to his back and the Gamecocks leading 10-7, the ball slipped through holder Kevin Scanlon's hands. South Carolina recovered 16 yards closer to their end zone.

—The Wolfpack was backed up on its own seven-yard line when Ted Brown ran for a would-be first down. The play was called back, however, when State was called for illegal procedure. State couldn't get out of the hole and was forced to punt, setting up another South Carolina field goal.

—As the Gamecocks were driving at the close of the second quarter, State defensive back Woodrow Wilson scurried in front of receiver Philip Logan for an apparent interception. However, the ball slipped through Wilson's grasp and Logan made the catch for the first down. The field in front of Wilson was clear to the end zone.

—Logan's catch kept the Gamecock drive alive, and Britt Parrish kicked his second



State defensive backs Alan Baltrus (8) and Richard Wheeler (28) stop South Carolina running back Kevin Long.

field goal of the day with no time on the clock as the half ended.

AT THE HALF, instead of being ahead 14-10, or possibly even 17-10 the Pack trailed 13-7. It continued to experiment in the second half.

—Johnny Evans hurled a long pass for split end Elijah Marshall who was a step behind his man inside the five-yard line. The ball bounced from Marshall's hands, incomplete.

—On fourth down with a yard to go on the South Carolina 47, Evans couldn't find the handle on the snap from center, and the Gamecocks took over.

—Late in the third quarter, Timmy Johnson broke a dive play from the SC 37 and was in the clear at the 20 when he slipped to the Astroturf for a 17-yard pickup. State failed to score or even get a first down.

—When South Carolina

scored to go ahead 19-7, it went for a two-point conversion but missed. State was called for a personal foul penalty on the play, and USC got another chance. This time it was good.

—Leading by 14 with 10 minutes to play, Clarence Williams fumbled. The ball rolled and bounced 12 yards past a half dozen State defenders before South Carolina recovered. It was State's last hope for a comeback.

"I'M VERY disappointed," said State coach Bo Rein. "We'd been getting better and better, but we didn't play well today. What disappointed me the most was that when the game was in doubt, we missed our chances to make the big plays."

"This just wasn't a good day," he continued. "We had poor execution and more penalties than we've had in a long time."

Brown, who carried 18 times for 69 yards, credited South Carolina with most of the Wolfpack's problems.

"We didn't have the ball that much," said Brown, who moved into third place on the school's all-time career rushing list. "Their offense kept it, and their defense played very hard. They backed us up deep a couple of times and gave us a lot of trouble." Brown received the Dick Christy Award as the team's outstanding player in the game.

EVANS, who had guided an impressive Wolfpack veer to wins over North Carolina and Clemson the past two weeks, managed to direct the Pack for only 221 yards in total offense. State ran just 57 plays to South Carolina's 80.

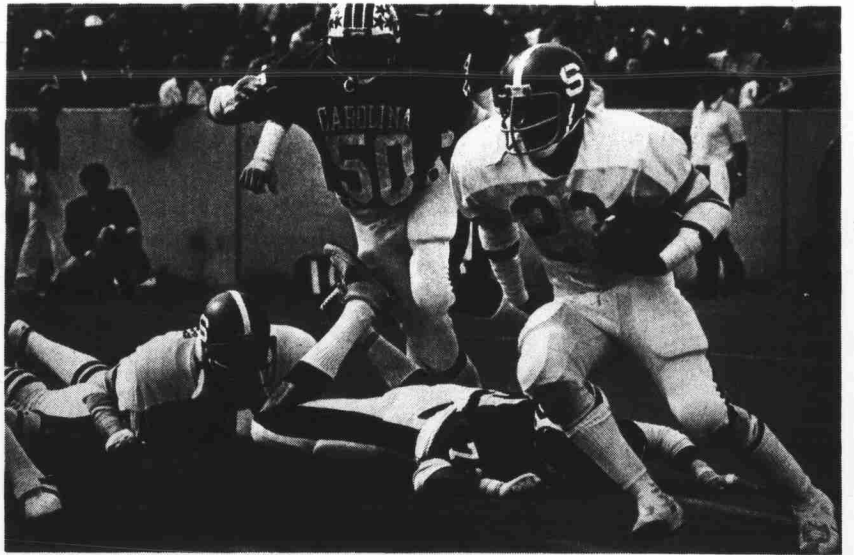
"They have a very good team and beat us soundly," Evans said. "Our passing game wasn't clicking. We need to work on it more and get it down pat for the last two games."

Williams led South Carolina's rushing attack, which garnered 309 yards, by covering 105 yards in 23 carries. Kevin Long added 90 yards on 15 carries for the Gamecocks.

South Carolina scored first, going 66 yards in nine plays with Williams going the final eight yards on an option pitch from quarterback Ron Bass.

State came right back to tie the score 7-7 on a bruising four-yard carry by Johnson. Johnson's TD, his first of the season, culminated an 80-yard, 12-play Wolfpack drive.

It was soon thereafter that State began finding out that Murphy's Law really works.



Ted Brown finds running room around the left side as Gamecock linebacker David Presioso pursues. South Carolina held the State running back to just 69 yards.

## Defense plays well until fourth quarter breakdown

by John Delong  
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C.—"This was darn discouraging. It was the louisiest game we have played all season."

This came the sad, but true assessment from State coach Bo Rein following the Wolfpack's 27-7 loss to South Carolina, a game which seemingly mirrored the frustrations State has experienced throughout its 3-5-1 season to date.

BUT WHILE THE Gamecocks rolled up 27 points and 381 yards in total offense, State's defense certainly didn't rate any "louisiest" or "worst yet" labels, at least for three quarters when the Wolfpack trailed only 13-7 despite allowing opportunity after opportunity to slip away.

"What more can you ask than the way we played for three quarters?" wondered defensive end Ron Banther, a man more disgusted than discouraged.

Indeed, to that point, the Wolfpack's defensive prowess had kept it within

striking distance. After a Ted Brown fumble at the State 26-yard line on the first play of the second quarter, the defense held on three downs and Britt Parrish kicked a 35-yard field goal.

On South Carolina's next possession, following a botched-up field goal attempt by State, the Gamecocks drove to the one-yard line, where defensive end Jeff Easter and safety Tom Ebner thwarted a fourth and goal attempt.

IN THE THIRD quarter, the defense came up with another big play when Gamecock quarterback Ron Bass apparently hit Don Stewart with an 11-yard touchdown pass, but Stewart was detected for offensive pass interference and the Wolfpack took possession at the 20-yard line.

Throughout that time, the Wolfpack corps of linebackers played superbly. Bill Cherry finished with 14 tackles, Bill Cowher was credited with 13, Jack Hall had 11 and Kyle Wescoe added nine.

Middle guard A.W. Jenkins finished with 12 tackles.

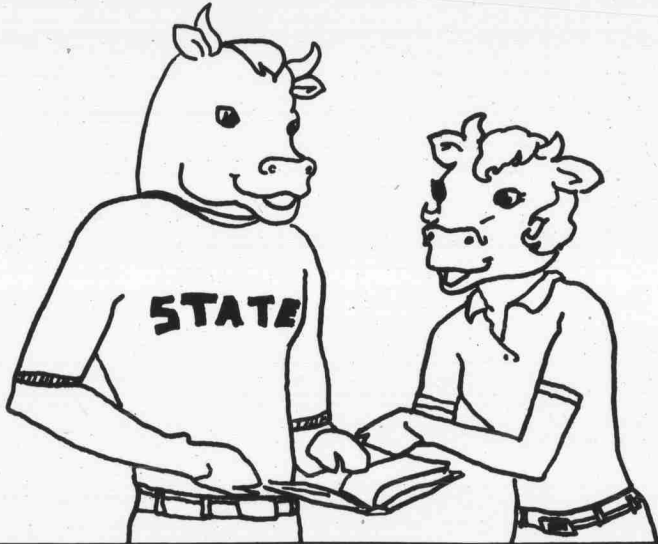
"But then we started having breakdowns everywhere," said Cowher, as USC marched 63 and 66 yards for fourth-quarter scores. "They didn't wear us down physically, or anything. With the offense they ran, we had a lot of reading to do and they were difficult reads, so they might have worn us down mentally."

"Whatever, it appeared-by the fourth quarter that nothing the Wolfpack defense could do would spur the offense on. Dropped passes and assorted other mix-ups continued.

"I seemed like South Carolina was getting the breaks out there all day long," added Banther. "But I guess in reality they were going both ways."

In reality they might have been. But, as in so many games, the team who capitalized on the breaks won. And there's no much doubt that South Carolina capitalized on the most.

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State quarterback Johnny Evans ran for only 28 yards Saturday in the Wolfpack's 27-7 loss to South Carolina. Evans had a bad day passing too, connecting on just 6 of 16 attempts for 61 yards and having one intercepted.

## Virginia wins 3-0

# State 'outplayed' in soccer match

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—Virginia's soccer team defeated State Saturday afternoon by the score of 3-0. Virginia scored one goal in the first half and two in the second half.

Co-captain Dan Beatty stated that State just didn't play well at all.

"THINGS JUST weren't going well," he said. "We would start to get things going when all of a sudden we would get a couple of quick calls against us, then we would start losing any type of play and control. It was just a very bad game for us. There's just not too much to say about the game. Virginia outplayed us in all areas: passing, hustling, trapping, etc."

Co-captain Dave Byrne was also very dissatisfied with the Pack's performance on Saturday. "The game was played on Astorfield which did not help at all. We had a hard time keeping the ball close when we were trapped and passed. But they outplayed us. We couldn't get any type of offense generated because we played with a three man line. We only got off about eight shots on goal, which is real bad."

But the Wolfpack has the opportunity to get back in the win column Tuesday when it meets Davidson at 3 p.m. on Doak Field.

—Pete Michenfelder



The Wolfpack soccer team lost to Virginia Saturday as the Cavaliers outplayed State in all areas. The Pack booters host Davidson Tuesday at 3 p.m.

## Pack wins state women's cross country title

WINSTON-SALEM—Laurie Gentry set a course record and led State to the North Carolina Collegiate Women's cross country championship here Saturday.

Gentry ran the three-mile course in 17:52 to shatter the old record of 18:39 set by Wake Forest's Kety Consolo earlier this year. Consolo finished second in 18

minutes with Carolina's Carol Jennings third in 18:26.

The three runners qualified for the national collegiate championships Nov. 13 at Madison, Wis.

State won the team title with 33 points. Wake Forest had 37

and Carolina 53. State runners finished sixth, seventh and eighth to give the Wolfpack the state title. Dee McAdams was sixth with a time of 20:43. Jeannie Kemp was seventh at 20:50 and Vickie Bryant eighth at 21:10.

### ACC Scoreboard

#### RESULTS

South Carolina 27, State 7  
Carolina 34, Wake Forest 14  
Duke 31, Georgia Tech 7  
Maryland 24, Kentucky 14  
Clemson 15, Florida State 12  
VMI 13, Virginia 7

Cincinnati at Maryland, 1:30  
Lehigh at Virginia, 1:30

#### STANDINGS

	ACC Overall
Maryland	3-0-0 8-0-0
Carolina	1-1-0 6-2-0
Duke	1-1-1 4-3-1
State	2-2-0 3-5-1
Wake Forest	2-3-0 3-6-0
Virginia	1-2-0 1-7-0
Clemson	0-2-1 2-4-2

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
Carolina at Clemson, 1:00  
State at Penn State, 1:30  
Wake Forest at Duke, 1:30

### We booted it

The headline and caption in Friday's Technician erroneously reported the results of the State-North Carolina soccer match held Tuesday. As the story reported, the correct score was Carolina 4, State 1 and not the reverse. The Technician regrets this error and apologizes to its readers.

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# Technician Opinion

## Good vs. bad... not so easy

Around two weeks ago a Cuban airliner went down, killing over 70 innocent people. Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro immediately blamed the United States Central Intelligence Agency for the crime, saying that if the CIA were not responsible for the crash directly, then the hostile attitudes and actions endorsed by the Agency and the United States had made it possible.

Speculation began almost immediately as to what, if any, role the United States might have had in the crash, with the general consensus being that we wouldn't have done such a thing.

The interesting thing about it, however, is that just a few years ago, perhaps even after the start of the seventies, there would have been little speculation. It would have been obvious that it was Commie propaganda pure and simple. Nobody would have paid any attention to what Fidel was saying.

But it isn't then any more. America has lost her ruffled innocence, as it were, in areas of foreign affairs, particularly in the area of Cuba.

The change was a sudden one, considering the amount of time which has elapsed since the revelations first started coming in. The start of the "Credibility Gap" probably came with Francis Gary Powers, the hapless U-2 pilot who got shot down by the Russians in 1960.

Now everybody knew that the Russians were using spies to infiltrate the United States for subversive purposes. Colonel Rudolf Abel, who got caught when the Rosenbergs did, ran one of the more celebrated spy rings in the United States and was still in prison when Powers was shot down.

Not everybody knew, however, that the United States was also using spies, and Eisenhower meant to keep it that way. So it was, when Khrushchev claimed he had shot down a spy plane and had captured the pilot, like figured he was bluffing; he wouldn't have the patience to hold onto a pilot and not parade him all over the world, if he really had him. Eisenhower denied everything. Khrushchev then paraded the pilot and the wreckage of the plane, marvelously intact, all over the world.

A few years later, there was the Bay of Pigs. Castro claimed that the abortive invasion was organized by the CIA, and displayed captured planes which he said were outfitted by the CIA. The United States denied everything, with a top government official pointing out that there were clearly Cuban Air Force markings on the planes. They were indeed Cuban Air Force markings. They were painted on very carefully and accurately by the CIA.

Another loss of prestige for the United States

came with the death of Che Guevara, a close friend of Castro and somewhat of a revolutionary hero himself. Castro said that the CIA engineered his death. The U.S. denied any involvement. It became obvious after a few months that they were at least partially involved.

The most recent blight on the good name of the CIA and the U.S. in general came with the fall of the Marxist Allende government in Chile, which Castro and others claimed was caused by the CIA. It was of course denied. Congressional investigation proved that a great deal of CIA money and training went into the "revolutionary" forces which turned the country from a somewhat progressive, if somewhat Communist, state into a military dictatorship which was favorable to the United States.

Castro, it would seem, has had a pretty good batting record when it comes to telling whether the CIA and the United States have been doing things they aren't supposed to, and this is the main reason people wondered when he blamed us for the airliner crash. But he couldn't be right this time.

But he could. Just last week, two people in a Latin American country were arrested and charged with responsibility for the crash. They had maps of routes and other information. They had another thing: CIA training in explosives. Fidel strikes again.

The people have confessed. Confessions in that part of the world are sometimes quite suspect, and it is possible that the whole thing was made up to make us look bad in the eyes of the world. But if it is, it is really unnecessary. We seem to be doing a good enough job in that department on our own.

With all these intrusions, fed by our rage at having a Communist government at our very doorstep, and one which dared to work in spite of our economic blockade, it has become increasingly hard for the rest of the world, as well as many Americans, to decide who the bad guys are any more.

It would seem that like many American policemen and elected officials at home, America made one fatal mistake in trying to be the policeman of the world. We decided that our goals should be the goals of the world, our methods should be the methods of the world, and our system should be the system of the world. And we decided that any means were understandable, to get what was best for everybody. We decided we were above the law.

And like many American policemen, we became no better than the evildoers from which we were claiming to protect the world.



## Letters

### 'Bouncing' Carter

Our compliments to you on your Monday (Oct. 25) edition cartoon depicting Carter "bouncing" on his "words." In this case, a picture was worth a thousand words.

Bill Gowan  
Fr. EE  
John Hunt  
Fr. Pre-Vet

### Too much for turkeys

Dear Editor:

If Mr. Michael Adams and two others insist on putting a question mark beside sir in reference to Mr. Peterson, I must put a question mark beside human beings when I refer to them.

Though your sparkling wit, and awesome knowledge, you people (?) have demonstrated a mentality almost equivalent to that of a slug. I am referring to those slimy, fat insects that slither on the ground leaving behind a noxious trail of secretion. Yes—a quite fitting comparison though unfair to the slugs.

Your "cute" little references to gays illustrates your acute "sensitivity" to the newest repressed minority. As it is no longer fashionable (nor safe) to ridicule blacks and women, you persons(?) have found a new victim to bestow with your fine witticisms. (You too, Burney!)

I admire Mr. Peterson for his frankness and openness. He only wishes to be treated in an intelligent and fair manner.

Apparently, this task proved to be too difficult for you turkeys!

Ms. Phyllis O'Brien  
Soph. LUS

### A voting experiment

To the Editor:

In a democracy, the people ultimately choose their own fate and destiny by the leaders they select. Therefore the voting populace should constantly strive to clarify their motives, thinking, and attitudes towards how and for whom they vote. Voting is not a once in a lifetime proposition. Thus a system of positive feedback and experience can be set up to upgrade the performance of the voting electorate.

### Rob's Rules

by Rob Carspecken  
Production Writer

With Halloween safely out of the way, and Thanksgiving just around the corner, student's thoughts begin to once again turn to marriage. And the age old questions come up: where, why, when, when-why, perhaps even who. It is a time when thoughts of settling down become most prominent.

But before everyone jumps blithely into nuptial bliss, there are some things that ought to be considered, and I am here to point them out to you. This is my purpose. You must work out your own purpose, or become an insurance salesman.

Believe it or not, the thing that breaks up most marriages is toothpaste; or rather, what is done with it. The three problems centered around people and toothpaste are: them what leaves the cap off of the tube, them what squeezes the tube in the middle instead of from the end, and them what leaves globs of toothpaste laying disgustingly in the sink. Some semi-scholars include a fourth, them what doesn't use toothpaste, but said persons usually don't make it far enough in dating to get to the marriage stage.

The hows and whys involved in why and how these things cause problems are too obvious for me to go in to here. The fact is that as long as there are people, there will be fanatics, and

This is the experiment I propose, I hope you find it interesting enough to carry out upon yourself. In this next week (before the election if possible) write down the reasons for the particular choice of candidates (and other ballot decisions) that you have made. Include a paragraph about your vision for the future and why you think that that particular candidate can best fulfill it. List the basic issues you see as most important and most in need of a solution. Add any other items you think contributed to your decision. Seal this in an envelope and mark it "to be opened in Oct. 1980" and put it somewhere where it has a good chance to fulfill its purpose.

Alternatively, take ten minutes, sit in a quiet place, and mentally reflect on the above question. Avoid mental wanderings and force yourself to arrive at some definite concrete answers to the above questions. When you have finished, visualize yourself remembering this episode and the conclusions you reached as you prepare to vote in 1980. This is much like sending a mental telegram to yourself and will work if the impulse is clear and strong enough.

If all of us can overcome inertia and actually do this, not only now, but each election; I believe the wisdom and insight gained as we contemplate, four years later, what deductions we arrived at, will make us all more qualified voters. If the voters attain a higher level of intelligence and awareness they will necessarily invoke a higher level of candidates. Thus we would all be better able to make those decisions over the next fifty years which will be so crucial to the survival of the world.

Joel F. Covey  
Grad. Student Physics

### We can't afford it

To the Editor:

Once again the Republicans are trying to portray the Democrats as mindless big spenders bent on spending the nation into bankruptcy. In Wednesday's Technician, Mr. Rogers states that Jimmy Carter is calling for the creation of 60 new federal programs and implies that these new programs will have to result in higher taxes for the American people. Jimmy Carter has said time and time again that his administration would set as it's highest priority the balancing of the federal budget. Programs that cannot be financed without exceeding this budget simply will not be created.

Earlier in the campaign Jerry Ford said that he'll run on his record. That statement alone

should have lost him the election. Let's look at his record as president. Unemployment has risen from 5.5% jobless Americans to 7.9% unemployed. The GNP has actually declined his two years in office and inflation has risen so that it is higher than it has been in the last 20 years. As a congressman, Ford, was opposing programs designed to aid the weak and disadvantaged in this nation while at the same time he was promoting the largest defense budget ever. He has voted against every piece of civil rights legislation introduced in the early 60s. He is against unemployment compensation for farm workers, free lunches for the children of the needy, aid to education and his administration has been labeled as "hopeless" by conservation and environmental groups.

How Ford can stand before his countrymen and claim credit for this nation being at peace is beyond me. He was calling for an additional 1 billion dollars to be spent in support of South Viet Nam less than 3 weeks before the collapse of that government. Yet now he campaigns across the nation saying he is the great peace keeper.

Honestly now, can we afford 4 more years of this type of leadership. I think not and urge you to vote Carter/Mondale next Tuesday.

Anthony Blackman  
Sr. LEB

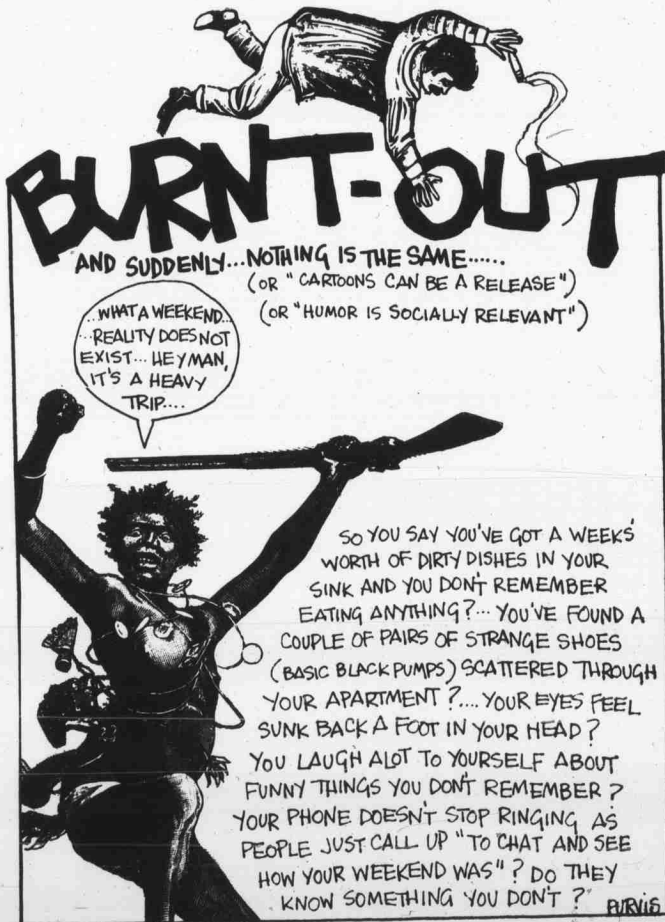
### Xmas for military

Dear Editor:

Another Christmas season is rapidly approaching—the time of year we most enjoy being with family and friends. However, for many thousands of our fellow Americans this will be a very lonely Christmas; they cannot be with their families because they are stationed overseas with the United States Armed Forces. For a large number of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Your readers can help make this holiday season a little less lonely for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, scouts, and other groups or organizations as well as individuals and families. For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, VA 22204. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Lee Spencer  
Coordinator



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