

## Student Affairs' political survey

# Student interest in elections drops

by Lynne Griffin  
News Editor

The Division of Student Affairs conducted a political preference survey in August during fall registration which showed that in comparison with a similar survey given to students in 1972 student interest and participation in the electoral process has dropped.

The survey was given to a random sample of 968 undergraduate students and the response rate was 65.9 per cent, according to Donald Solomon, special assistant for Student Affairs.

Other results revealed in the survey were that voter registration was 13 per

cent less than it was in 1972; students now are politically more conservative than they were in 1972; student voter preference for governor was 43 per cent for Jim Hunt, 13.7 per cent for David Flaherty and 31 per cent undecided; student voter preference for president was 41 per cent for Carter, 32 per cent for Ford and 22 per cent undecided; students identified economic issues, such as taxes, spending and unemployment, as the most important issues facing the new president.

**PREDICTIONS MADE** based on the results of the survey show that "it appears Jim Hunt is likely to win the race for Governor. Flaherty's low support, coupled with a large group of undecided Republi-

cans, points to a strong Hunt victory," according to the report of the results of the survey drawn up by Solomon.

As far as the presidential race is concerned, "President Ford has a strong base of support, shows an ability to attract some Democrat votes, and if he can attract a sizeable number of undecided voters, it will be a close race. Ford has, in fact, made a substantial gain between the time this survey was conducted and the time of preparation of this report."

According to the report, 42.9 per cent supported Ford primarily on the perception that he is better qualified than Carter. His position on the issues (30.1 per cent) and his past performance (25.0 per cent) followed in importance.

"Carter is supported, despite the President's repeated claims about Carter's vagueness on the issues, because of his position on the issues (41.9 per cent) and objection to Ford's performance (Carter

better qualified — 24.2 per cent and Ford not doing a good job — 21.8 per cent)," the report stated. "In addition, 6.9 per cent intend to vote for Carter because he is from the South."

**THE SURVEY SHOWED** that approximately 67 per cent of the responding students had at the time registered to vote. 26 per cent indicated they intend to register and seven per cent indicated no intention of registering.

In 1972, 80 per cent were registered, 17 per cent intended to register and three per cent indicated no intentions.

"The substantial decrease in the number of students who are registered this year, in comparison to the number registered in 1972, implies the number of student voters in this election is likely to be less than 1972," according to the Student Affairs report. "The apparent drop in student interest since 1972 can possibly be explained by the fact that 1972 was the

first election in which 18-20 year olds were permitted to vote, and immediately prior to the 1972 election there was considerable emphasis on registering this class of new voters."

Of those students registered at the time of the survey, 59 per cent are registered Democrats, 26.8 per cent are Republicans, 9.4 per cent did not designate and 4.8 per cent are independent.

**THE PERCENTAGE OF** students who consider themselves liberal dropped from 34 per cent to 24 per cent, while the percentage of conservatives increased from 17 to 23 per cent.

"With respect to classification of political views, 44 per cent of the students classified themselves moderate; 24 per cent, liberal; 22 percent, conservative; one per cent, ultra-liberal; one per cent, ultra-conservative; and eight per cent, no classification," according to this report. "This is a marked change in classification

in comparison to 1972. In 1972, 34 per cent of the students were liberal; 46.1 per cent, moderate; and 17.4 per cent, conservative."

In regards to the most important issues facing the new president, 23.1 per cent cited government spending, 14 per cent cited unemployment, 13.3 per cent cited reform and 13.3 per cent cited confidence in government.

"It is not surprising that domestic issues, particularly economic issues, are of primary importance to students," the report added.

The majority of the respondents, 88 per cent, said the outcome of the election is either important or very important to them. "However, 35 per cent of the students did not respond to the survey, and it is likely that a substantial number of those that failed to respond are not particularly concerned about the election outcome," the report explained.

## Election Results

As of 9:15 p.m.

President National	Governor
(D) Carter 52 per cent	(D) Hunt 68 per cent
(R) Ford 48 per cent	(R) Flaherty 31 per cent
	(Amer.) Seawell 1 per cent
	(Lib.) Andrews 0 per cent
North Carolina	Lt. Governor
(D) Carter 58 per cent	(D) Green 66 per cent
(R) Ford 42 per cent	(R) Hiatt 34 per cent
(American) Anderson 0 per cent	(Amer.) Pettyjohn 0 per cent
(Libertarian) McBride 0 per cent	(Labor) LaRouche 0 per cent

Secretary of State	Insurance Commissioner
(D) Eure 68 per cent	(D) Ingram 68 per cent
(R) Spaulding 31 per cent	(R) Tenny 32 per cent
(Amer.) Long 1 per cent	
State Auditor	Labor Commissioner
(D) Bridges 69 per cent	(D) Brooks 60 per cent
(R) Godfrey 31 per cent	(R) Nye 39 per cent
	(Amer.) Bennett 1 per cent
State Treasurer	Attorney General
(D) Boyles 66 per cent	(D) Edmisten 69 per cent
(R) Coble 34 per cent	(R) Powell 31 per cent
Agriculture Commissioner	Superintendent of Public Instruction
(D) Graham 68 per cent	(D) Phillips 66 per cent
(R) Roberson 31 per cent	(R) Tyler 34 per cent
(Amer.) Drury 1 per cent	

Congressional Races		
District 1	District 2	District 3
(D) Jones 79 per cent	(D) Fountain 81 per cent	(D) Whitley 81 per cent
(R) Ward 21 per cent	(R) Blanchard 19 per cent	
District 4	District 5	District 6
(D) Andrews 71 per cent	(D) Neal 58 per cent	(D) Preyer 58 per cent
(R) Gallemore 29 per cent	(R) Mizell 42 per cent	
District 7	District 8	District 9
(D) Rose 78.5 per cent	(D) Hefner 86 per cent	(D) Goodman 33 per cent
(R) Vaughan 21.5 per cent	(R) Eagle 14 per cent	(R) Martin 67 per cent
District 10	District 11	
(D) Hunt 48 per cent	(D) Gudger 56 per cent	
(R) Broyhill 52 per cent	(R) Briggs 44 per cent	

## NC PIRG-NCSU

### Student consumer group organizes on campus

by Lynne Griffin  
News Editor

A student consumer group, the N.C. Public Interest Research Group, is now in the process of being organized at State to seek solutions to consumer and environmental problems through research and advocacy.

NC PIRG was established in 1972 as a non-profit, non-partisan corporation under North Carolina statutes and is composed of students from North Carolina colleges and universities working together with a full-time professional staff.

State's organization is just now in the beginning stages, but according to Jim Sutton, president, it has much potential.

"**WE HAVE PUT** together a type of steering committee to plan and organize our activities, and we tried to put together a temporary slate of officers interested in the organization. First of all, we will begin selecting issues most pertinent to State

students," explained Sutton.

The goals of PIRG, according to a report issued by the professional staff of NC PIRG, are "to enrich the educational experience of students through study and involvement with current community and state issues, and to provide a strong voice for the public interest when the welfare of N.C. citizens is at stake."

These students conduct research, work at the state legislature, testify at public hearings, meet and discuss public policy and thereby learn the power of individuals working together to make a difference, according to Libby Jenkins, a member of the professional staff.

This professional staff, according to Sutton, is located in Durham and consists of lawyers and staff assistants who are paid full time salaries to work for PIRG. The staff assists the PIRG located at the various colleges and universities.

**CURRENTLY, NC PIRG** supported by contributions from over 10,000 students at

Davidson College, Duke University, St. Andrews College, Wake Forest University and Elon College. Other organizations exist in over 20 states in the country.

"The idea and philosophy of PIRG came from Ralph Nader (consumer activist) but we are totally separate from his national organization," Sutton commented. "PIRG is primarily organized on a statewide basis. They do not do much national work. We try to deal with state issues."

He also explained that PIRG's purpose was not to interfere with the relationship between student government and students. PIRG deals more with broader topics.

The PIRGs located on the other campuses are funded through an additional \$2 student fee. Students objecting to PIRG do not have to pay this fee to PIRG. In these cases, either the \$2 goes into the general student activities fund or they can receive a refund.

**STATE'S ORGANIZATION**, however,

is not funded yet. "We're not a funded organization and do not anticipate being funded in the near future," Sutton stated. They are mainly concerned now with getting started and letting the students know what their main purpose is.

NC PIRG-NCSU will be conducting a survey during preregistration to see if the student body would be interested in having a student referendum in the spring concerning whether or not PIRG is needed at State.

"We have a definite advantage in that we are right here in the center of the state's government system. I think once we get organized, we will be the leading PIRG in the state," Sutton stated.

Through students' direction and funding, NC PIRG has worked on such issues as land use planning, tenants' rights, student voter registration, eyeglasses pricing practices, returnable beverage container legislation and sex discrimination in consumer credit.

## Cates Avenue is to be repaved

by Thomas Ray  
Staff Writer

The hole in Cates Avenue behind Tucker Dormitory which has been causing inconvenience to drivers for the last month is the result of improvements to the campus steam heating system. With good weather, the street should be repaved by this weekend.

By this winter the steam should be keeping Bragaw, Lee, and Sullivan dormitories warm.

This hole was opened in order to replace some badly decayed piping in the central steam distribution system. The new line is larger than the older one and includes a condensate return line to improve the efficiency of the campus steam plant.

**THE NEW LINE** was put in place, insulated, set in concrete, and presently is in the process of having fill dirt compacted on top of it.

The compacting process was the cause

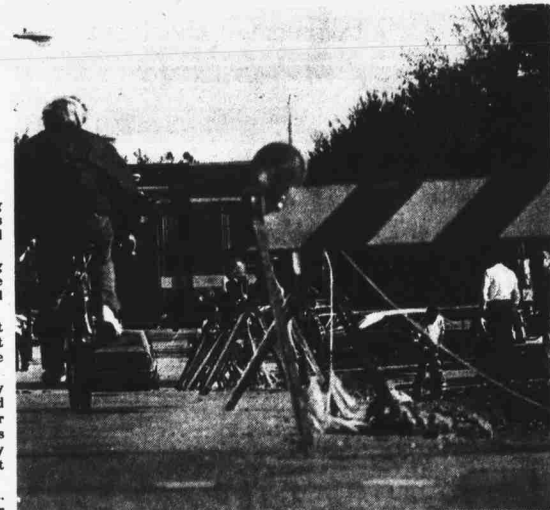
of the delay in repaving the street. Acting Superintendent of Contract Operations Lynn Adams explained that rain had hampered the compacting operations.

"Each time it rains we have standing water in the hole," Adams stated. "The only thing we can do is to pump it out and wait for it to dry out again."

"Without allowing the dirt to dry out there is a good chance that the pavement will sink and crack under any pressure from traffic or weather."

**PROVIDING** the weather remains dry through today, Cates Avenue is scheduled to be paved today. If weather or other unforeseen problems delay today's schedule, the street must be paved by Nov. 11, the date scheduled for contract completion.

But don't breathe a sigh of relief yet. The entire steam system is scheduled for repairs over the next few years and similar holes will appear throughout campus until the repairs are complete.



This hole in Cates Avenue should be fixed by this weekend, weather permitting, only to be replaced by more holes in the future.

## Homosexuality

# Student explains 'gay' lifestyle

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer



Christopher Peterson

The "gay" life in our changing society has been one of controversy, not only across the nation but at State as well. Some point out that beliefs are changing, and with the change comes the question of whether or not homosexuality is a proper lifestyle.

Christopher Peterson, a State student who lives a "gay" life style and has been vocal in his support of "gay" standards, commented on the confusion between homosexuality and "gay."

"There is a difference between 'gay' people and homosexuals," the senior said. "A 'gay' person has decided that they are attracted by persons of the same sex and are happy and proud of it. Whereas, a homosexual feels that he is doing something wrong or bad by having feelings

for someone of the same sex.

"**A HOMOSEXUAL** does not accept his desire to go to bed with another homosexual because he is trying to deny that he is homosexual. In contrast, 'gay' is a whole culture. It is an ideology, and a way of living basically," he explained.

Peterson felt there are very few pure "gay" people in society. The pressures involved with such a lifestyle cause many "gay" people to adjust to what they feel is a more acceptable existence.

The "gay" lifestyle is not one of choice, according to Peterson. Rather, it is an existence a person is born with. This decision, or lack of it, is one most people do not understand and therefore respond to in a negative manner.

"Gay" people are constantly put down and I don't understand why," said the New Jersey native. "No one decides they are going to be 'gay,' they just are. There are

borderline cases where someone might decide he is going to be 'gay,' but I'd say 95 per cent of the time there is no choice."

**LACK OF UNDERSTANDING** has carried over into the political scene as well. Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's stance on homosexuality was of concern to Peterson.

"In an interview, a reporter asked how he stood on homosexuality. He responded by saying, 'My religion tells me it's wrong but there are a lot out there.'"

"I wrote back and asked him how he could not know how he felt towards me. If I met him face to face what would he think? I feel it's my own business and I shouldn't be chastised for it. I also told him I couldn't vote for a man who didn't believe in me," Peterson stated.

Another concern of heterosexuals is the tactics "gay" people employ in picking up  
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## New study abroad program

# Students can study at Oxford, England

by Raymond Rawlinson  
Staff Writer

The summer of '77 may offer for some State students the chance to study abroad in a program jointly sponsored by State and UNC at Asheville. Study at Oxford in England will be offered this summer, which will be the first study abroad program offered by State.

In past years, State has always tied into study abroad programs of other schools to

accommodate students who wanted to spend some time studying in another country. State has always sent some students to Oxford each summer, but this program was wholly sponsored by UNC at Asheville.

In the past three years at least one third of the students attending this program have been from State. With the cooperation of the director of the program on Asheville's campus, State was invited to cosponsor the program, explained Gerald Hawkins, dean of Student Affairs at State

and director of the study abroad program.

**THE PROGRAM INCLUDES** four weeks of study at Oxford, from July 2 until July 25. Five courses are offered and full credit will be given to students who attend. These courses can be used as free electives for any major at this university.

Room and full board, tuition and fees will cost only \$575. This does not include the cost of transportation, though.

"The cost is not prohibitive," explained Hawkins. "The cost to come to State for a

six-week summer session is going to be several hundred dollars. For not a great deal more, a student can go to England."

One of the key aspects of the program is that all instruction is done by English scholars.

**ANOTHER ASPECT OF** the program is that the courses are not so rigorous as to take up a great deal of the students' weekend time. Students are encouraged to spend the weekends sightseeing. "I hear a lot of people say that it is a good introduction to England and Europe,"

stated Hawkins.

"My studies were interesting but not demanding; so I had quite a bit of free time spend as I pleased," commented Chuck Aardema, a student who went to Oxford last summer.

"My means of transportation was hitchhiking. Hitchhiking in England is very different. It was not uncommon to be treated to a meal and a place to stay by the driver," stated Ronnie Martin, another student who went to Oxford.

Arrangements are being made for a

charter flight. Students using the recommended charter will have from July 25 to Aug. 5 for independent travel.

**THIRTY TO 40** students usually go each summer and of these, anywhere from seven to 10 are State students, Hawkins said.

Students interested in the program can contact Hawkins if they have any questions. Later in the semester there will be an open house for interested students to come and meet students who have gone to Oxford.

## Residence Life holds African forum

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

What country forces 82 per cent of its people to live on reservations occupying only 13 per cent of the land? If you don't know, the answer is South Africa, and you should know about the Forum on Southern Africa.

Residence Life is sponsoring the forum on Nov. 3 and 4 at p.m. A featured panelist will be Theophilus Bidi, a representative of the Pan-Africa Congress, a South African liberation organization.

On Wednesday Bidi will discuss apartheid, the strict system of separation of Africans and Europeans. The system divides all of South Africa into areas for one race or the other.

The only place for mingling is in the labor force, but black Africans learn four per cent what whites earn. Also African men who go work in the city are not allowed to bring their families.

Other important aspects of the southern African situation to be discussed Wednesday are foreign policy and foreign capital. Speaking along with Bidi on these issues will be John Mendez, a political scientist from N.C. Central University and a member of the African Liberation Support Committee.

Another panelist will be Tadesse Gorgis, an Ethiopian graduate student in Textiles. Gorgis is a member of the African Youth Movement for Liberation and Unity.

Gorgis pointed out the extent of U.S. investment in southern Africa. "Ford, GM, IBM, ITT, Chrysler and others invest

between 1.5 and 2 billion a year. The major areas are diamonds, gold, and uranium."

Gorgis also said that the U.S. is interested in having a military base on the Cape of Good Hope since the Suez Canal has closed.

"What happens in South Africa definitely affects the U.S., and South Africa will be more stable by having a more moderate government," explained Gorgis.

Don Beel, a Head Residence Counselor from Bragaw who helped organize the forum, agreed and added, "It's going to take world opinion to help shape the future of the government and the lives of the people."

There are three nations currently involved in minority take-over negotia-

tions engineered in part by Henry Kissinger. The nations are South Africa, Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

Concerning the nations, Beel explained the purpose of the forum. "We know what the minority-rule government line is; so, we'll present the perspective of the majority blacks," said Beel.

Originally planned as a film series, the forum still contains two films: "Last Grave at Dimbasi," a CBS production on Wednesday, and "A Luta Continua," a National Council of Churches production on Thursday.

Topics to be discussed Thursday include Kissinger's peace plan, the role of "front line" states and the development of the resistance movement. Wednesday's program will be in the Student Center Ballroom and Thursday's will be in the Cultural Center.



The Horticulture Club recently completed their last apple cider press. Cider will be sold through this week by the club.

## Elton John look-alike attracts much attention at State

by Michele Daniel  
Staff Writer

Partly under the influence of the Halloween spirit, Demian Kzin transforms into an uncanny likeness of rock singer Elton John. Youngsters pass with wide-eyed states and excited whispers, some daring to ask for autographs, as they recognize the mohair jacket and legendary glasses.

Kzin, a State student whose real name he refuses to give, frequently sports the Elton John guise as part of a new personality and a new philosophy. Yet, how ironic for a man who detests Elton

John's music.

"The whole thing was an accident, really," Kzin explained. "I had long hair and I went to get it cut over on Boylan Avenue. When Glenn, the guy who cuts it, finished he said I looked just like Elton John."

**SO, KZIN CHANGED** his lifestyle to leave behind what he said was a hard and lonely past, and changed his way of thinking, too. The Elton John gimmick provides a way of expressing his new attitudes.

"If you were the only person left after a

nuclear holocaust, what would you do?" questioned Kzin. "You'd start a whole new world, right? Well, that's what I've done."

Kzin has taken on a new look, a new name and has completely done away with the other person. Kzin said his new personality is one he is more comfortable with and from which gains more energy.

One of his motives lies in getting to know people. Being an Elton John look-alike attracts the attention Kzin needs in order to meet people. Kzin felt young people are afraid to open up and let others know them, so he initiates a friendship after he captures attention.

"MAN HAS SO much potential that he

just hasn't realized," Kzin commented. "We just run around in circles. I want to help man realize his potential and get him to use it."

Kzin felt man uses religion as a crutch, as an easy answer to problems, and that religious belief causes man to stagnate. He said he hoped mankind will consider itself one race and be proud of that race. Instead, Kzin finds man trading freedom for the security of religion.

Another of Kzin's motives revolved around politics. Kzin said he anticipated running for Student Body President next year and views his notoriety as an asset.

People ask who he is and will remember him when the campaign starts.

"If people know you, they'll elect you," Kzin stated. "I'm using my Elton John act to win. That's how to start a campaign."

**KZIN SAID HE** hoped to enter politics on a national level in the future. He felt he can improve the country by using his influence to influence others. His highest aim to become President of the United States.

Perhaps the most immediate reason for Kzin's disguise is because it is fun. He tries to bring out reactions.

"It's really a trip," laughs Kzin. "I was

at a Neil Young concert and people were climbing out of the balconies to talk to me."

One of Elton John's friends met Kzin and wanted to take him to New York to meet Elton John. Kzin makes appearances at concerts, arriving in a borrowed Rolls Royce. He and his roommate, who looks like Leon Russell, plan to attend the upcoming Leon Russell concert at Reynolds Coliseum.

**KZIN USES HIS** own name, which is as bizarre as Elton John's, to sign autographs. "My motive is individuality at any cost," Kzin explained. "People call me crazy, so I must be doing something right."

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# More part times, 'specials' are now enrolled at State

by Eddie James  
Staff Writer

Going to college is no longer just for the young, as can be seen in the number of part time and special students at State. This fall 3,780, or about 22 per cent of the 16,903 students enrolled, attend university classes part time. Although most part time students are enrolled in degree programs, 1,819 students are classified as "specials" this fall.

Part time students take less than 12 hours at the undergraduate level and less than nine hours at the graduate.

Most part time students this fall are taking graduate courses, with the heaviest enrollments in the life sciences and agricultural fields, education and engineering.

THOMAS H. STAFFORD, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs for Planning and Research, commented on the special students.

"Special students are not admitted to a degree program. Almost all of the part time students are part time as can be seen

by the figure. A lot of special students come to the university to take a course and see how they like it. They may be giving some thought to returning to college and want to see if they can hack the classes."

While there are many special students most of the part time students are enrolled in a degree program.

Part time students may attend the university during the daytime or evening hours and in summer school. Off-campus courses are offered for people who live and work at other locations throughout the state.

**MOST PART TIME** undergraduates are enrolled in engineering and liberal arts.

Almost all part time students are employed and many of the university employees take courses....

Many regularly enrolled full time degree students at State are taking courses at other area Raleigh colleges. Interinstitutional registration information can be obtained at the Registration and Records department. Students in the

interinstitutional registration program are classified as special students, according to Stafford.

The spring semester of 1976 found 153 State students enrolled in courses at other colleges, while 27 students from other schools were attending classes at State.

**UNDERGRADUATES** that semester chose a wide variety of courses. thirteen per cent of the undergraduate specials were in English, 9.2 per cent in math, 8.9 in accounting, 8.7 in sociology and 6.6 in history. The Education department has the largest enrollment for undergraduates with 15.4 per cent.

"I foresee in the future that freshman enrollment will drop in the '80's and more part time and special students will be enrolled," explained Stafford. "We will gear towards those students at that time."

"The reason most adults come back is to upgrade their education and jobs. A lot of housewives come to learn something new. And there are those students that have been out of college for some time that want to see how the courses have changed, and if they can still get a degree."



The 1976 elections have instilled a great deal of spirit and vigor into the various campaigns for political offices. This portrays the typical campaign spirit.

# Oswald has 'identical twin' living in Dallas

(Pacific News) The existence of an "identical twin" for Lee Harvey Oswald—living here and arrested and released on a federal gun charge shortly before the assassination of John F. Kennedy—has been confirmed by a former agent for the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unit.

With a congressional probe of the JFK assassination in the offing, Frank Ellsworth, now a Regional Public Affairs

officer in that agency's Dallas Bureau, broke a 12-year official silence to describe "an absolute dead-ringer for Oswald" active at that time with the rightwing Minuteman organization.

"I have a vague recollection that this man was questioned about the assassination, but not by me," Ellsworth told PMS. "Possibly nobody paid much attention because Oswald was in custody. We weren't looking for a fugitive."

While refusing to divulge the individual's name and passing off the incident as probably "sheer coincidence," Ellsworth admitted that the look-alike still resides in Dallas.

He also said that a number of state, federal and local officials had been aware of the man's existence after the assassination. Yet no mention of him appears in the Warren Report on any of the unclassified file material at the National

Archives.

Almost from the moment of Oswald's arrest, numerous witnesses claimed to have seen the alleged assassin driving a car, though Oswald didn't drive. They had also seen him in a gun shop, at a rifle range and cashing a check in a grocery store.

But while the person they saw gave his name as "Oswald" and apparently matched the description perfectly, the Warren Commission concluded there was overwhelming evidence that the real Oswald was elsewhere at those times. The witnesses were discounted as "confused" or "mistaken."

For years, the commission's critics have speculated that an Oswald look-alike may have been used by conspirators to impersonate and possibly help frame Oswald—blazing a trail of misleading evidence to implicate him as a lone assassin.

A Dallas deputy sheriff, for example, gave chase to a man who ran from the Texas School Book Depository and climbed into a Rambler station wagon a few minutes after the assassination, later positively identifying him as Oswald. But according to police sources cited in the Warren Report, Oswald was already far away, riding a bus toward his home.

Now Ellsworth confirms that witnesses who believed they saw Oswald target-

practicing at a Dallas rifle range—some of the more incriminating sightings—were actually seeing his "twin."

"I do remember two instances where Oswald was supposed to have been at someone's house in North Dallas, and I was able to ascertain after the assassination that it was actually the look-alike," Ellsworth said. "These were times where witnesses thought they saw Oswald in the company of several Minutemen."

"One of these times did involve a group of Minutemen at a rifle range. Several of their names came up in my conversations with him, and I'd noted at the time that he was out shooting with them."

The Oswald look-alike first came to Ellsworth's attention "sometime in the summer of 1963," when the agent began tracking him to try to determine his connection with local arms smugglers. That fall, Ellsworth arrested him on "one of the gun violations," then released him on bond a short time before the fateful Kennedy trip to Dallas.

Immediately after the assassination, when Ellsworth was called to a police interrogation room to question Oswald about the rifle found in his supposed assassin's nest, the agent first believed that it was the same man.

"Oswald was sitting in a chair about 10 feet from the doorway when I entered," Ellsworth remembered. "All I could see

was headlines that I'd just turned loose the man who killed the President."

"When Oswald spoke, I realized they were two different people. But they had identical build, weight, coloring, facial features and hair. They could have passed for each other."

Ellsworth refused to speculate on whether the man he'd arrested might have known or known of Oswald. He did say the fellow "claimed to have done some arms smuggling in and out of Mexico," where Oswald reportedly traveled in September 1965.

While the real Oswald was apparently a leftist and member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, his "twin" was an equally committed right-winger.

In a Warren Commission interview with Ellsworth dated April 16, 1964, there is no mention of the look-alike. But the interview does credit Ellsworth with several revelations "of value":

"At the time of the assassination of the President, there was almost no information available to the government concerning the activities of Dallas Cubans and other groups in illegal armaments."

"An organization known as the Minutemen is the right-wing group in Dallas most likely to have been associated with any effort to assassinate the President."

"The Minutemen are closely tied to Gen. (Edwin) Walker and H.L. Hunt."

# Peterson says gays are promiscuous

dates, he explained. There is some fear, be it a serious thought or merely a joke, that "gay" people may approach strangers when picking up dates in much the same way a guy approaches a girl. The economics and business major felt this assumption is simply ignorance of the "gay" lifestyle.

"I HAVE NEVER picked up anyone on campus. Strangers wouldn't know what to do in bed and for practical reasons it is unwise," he commented.

"It is different with "gay" people when it comes to dating. Our lifestyle is centered around sex. We are very promiscuous," he explained. "At a "gay" bar you can pick up

anyone and leave. It is so easy to pick up someone else."

"Gay" bars are not as abundant in the South as they are in the North. In general, the North is more liberated towards "gays" than the South, according to Peterson. New York is considered by some as the "gay" capital of the world. Peterson related the regional differences to "gays."

"I've been harassed so much down here. I'm like a fighter and because of that I've gotten hassled a lot," he commented.

"I WAS AT Hillsborough Square one night dancing with this girl and I was really getting into the song. Over in the corner a group of guys started to chant 'Ra, ra, ra,

three cheers for the queer.' My friend went over to talk to them, but it was no use and I had to literally run out of the place. It is different up North," he said.

Morals regarding "gays" should be changed, in the opinion of Peterson. He attributed most of the prejudices from the Bible's view of homosexuals.

"The Bible 'does have' some 'universal truths' in it, but some of the views don't apply to today," Peterson said. "They may have been good in Jesus' day, but things have changed."

Peterson felt "gays" should not be discriminated against as a result of their lifestyle, and believed that someday they will not be.

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Charlie Chaplin stars in 'City Lights.'

## More Sight & Sound films at library soon

Many fine films will be shown in the Sight & Sound Series during the remainder of the semester. While it is not practical to review all of them, a few are of particular interest:

**Woman in the Moon** (shown Monday, November 15) is a rare German science-fiction film directed by Fritz Lang. If one can forgive the 1929 idea of oxygen on the moon, the film is a not-too-far-fetched account of the first lunar expedition. Lang employed two German rocket scientists as advisors for the film to insure its authenticity. They did such a fine job that the German government tried to destroy all of the prints of the film. It seems they did not like a film that suggested that the Germans were doing anything with rocketry at a time when the V-2 was still a top-secret project. Fortunately, a few prints survived and were discovered a few years ago in Germany. With a set of English titles to replace those in

German, we are now very fortunate to see this rare science-fiction classic.

Although it is part of our silent series, some people consider the 1929 version of Jules Verne's **Mysterious Island** (shown Monday, November 22) to be a sound film. Although produced as a silent, a sound effect and music track were added in an attempt to compete with the "talkies" that were taking the country by storm. There are even some short dialogue sequences throughout the film. Another of the recently discovered "lost" films, it was originally produced in 2-strip Technicolor, however, only a black and white print has survived. Lionel Barrymore stars as Captain Nemo in this rare classic.

Little needs to be said about Charlie Chaplin's 1931 masterpiece, **City Lights** (shown Monday, November 29). While silent films were all but gone

forever, Chaplin felt that except for a musical score which he composed and some sound effects, the film should remain as a silent. The result is certainly one of the most beautiful films of all times. The story is a mixture of comedy and pathos - which seems to be the trademark of many of Chaplin's films. Words simply cannot do **City Lights** justice and one must see it to appreciate what a wonderful film it really is.

In **The Bishop's Wife** (shown Wednesday, December 1), Cary Grant portrays a rather mischievous angel who has come to answer the prayers of a distraught Bishop played by David Niven. When his wife (Loretta Young) begins to find the angel more interesting than her husband, the complications get even worse. This 1947 fantasy film is one of the best of its kind, and provides a fitting conclusion to our Fall Sight & Sound Series.



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**Best Cuts:** "Love Just Won't Quit," "Let Me Live" and "Let Me Down Easy"

Target's new LP, **Target** is rock 'n roll that seems to be derived from old Humble Pie and Grand Funk Railroad. It seems to be a "back to the roots" type album. That is to say, a good place for a new band to begin.

The sound production is quite good. Instruments and voices are folded in well. This is an important key to making an album really worth listening to.

The motifs of this album are the usual: being tough, in love, and dreaming. The lyrics are not in Ian Hunter's class, but Target does get their points across.

Their music is solid rock. Target uses two lead guitar players - not to be confused with the Southern "double lead"

## Vaudeville '76

Roy Radin's Vaudeville '76 Revue is a star-studded family show. The show is currently on national tour and will open November 4 at 8:00 p.m. at Fayetteville's Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium. Milton Berle will head the line up. The cast will also include special guests Donald O'Connor, George Jessel, June Valli, the Ink Spots, the Harmonica Rascals and juggler Ken Sherburne.



## Good news!

### Target, Preston release new albums

style, though. Target's guitars take turns in the lead it seems.

"Love Just Won't Quit" leads off the album. The drumming of David Spain gives solidity to Target's music. This song is reminiscent of Humble Pie, but Target is a smoother and better band. Crisp guitar licks accentuate the song. Jimi Jamison's vocals are quite versatile which is good. Target's repertoire is varied.

The lead guitar work is handled by Buddy Davis and Paul Cannon. Their work is quite proficient and pleasurable for the listener.

Target uses a lot of bass. Tommy Cathey, the Bassman, comes through well and provides parameters to keep Target on course.

"Let Me Live" could have been done by Grand Funk, yet it has certain Mick Ralph (Bad Company's lead guitarist) qualities that give it excitement. Jamison's voice could be used by several rock bands.

"Let Me Down Easy" is a slow rocker. Their acoustic guitar and piano come through softly and give subconscious tranquility to a song about troubled

emotions. Davis's low-keyed organ substantiates the tranquil movements.

Target plays American rock and blues. If they stick with rock and get proper promotion, they could well approach Bad Company's impact on Rock.

Bill Triplett

better than ever. He used the "Tower of Power" horn section. The horns flow in and out like the tides: right on cue, the way Nature planned.

The backing vocalists are good and support Preston well. The vocalists (Merry Clayton, Olivia Foster, and Stephanie Sprull) help accentuate Preston's points. They either help ease tranquility onto the listener or levitate rhythm and blues down on his head with a crash.

Veteran drummer, Ollie Brown, pounds out a solid direction for the music. His work is as good as any drummer and better than most. Brown also plays with the Rolling Stones.

Preston has been working with the Stones in the studio and onstage for a few years now. It seems he decided he needed some studio work of his own again. This album shows a lot of time and thought behind it.

Preston is an accomplished keyboard man and composer. He co-produced this album, which is hard to do unless you can keep an open mind about your own music. Preston obviously can. The sound is clear and proper. Preston even has the knack of making difficult work sound simple. Don't be deceived.

Preston's horn section is

side two. Preston espouses humility to somebody, but one tends to think the song is universally applicable.

To the casual listener, Preston's piano work may seem trivial, but more intensive listening reveals his quick fingers and capable work. Jeff Beck plays the lead guitar.

This album includes two spiritual songs. "Take Time to Figure It Out" is one of them. It is an easy rhythm and blues number. The backing vocals and Preston's synthesizer and clarinet make Preston's lyrics become musically successful.

"Do What You Want" begins side one. It is reminiscent of old Billy Preston. It should be released as a single and probably will be.

It rocks in places and eases off in others. His clarinet work is tastefully exciting and just like it used to be. Preston did his own backing vocals on that track.

"I've Got the Spirit" is a rocking spiritual number. The horns, arranged by Greg Adams, come in exceedingly well and surround the band. Ollie Brown and Alvin Taylor's drumming coupled with Kenneth Burke's bass sustain the song. Preston's keyboards and vocals make the important message contemporary. Any progressive gospel radio station should play "I've Got the Spirit." Everybody should listen to it.

Billy Preston's album should go over well. It has all the ingredients to make it a winner.

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Leon and Mary Russell will appear in Reynolds Coliseum Nov. 6. Be there.

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The famous star of stage, screen, TV and even the Metropolitan Opera, Cyril Ritchard, heads the company of 55

under the musical direction of Thomas Sherman Conducting an orchestra of 27.

There will be lighting effects, but no scenery. There will also be appropriate accessories to suggest costuming and the action will take place in front of the orchestra which will be on stage throughout the performance. The second act will feature a divertissement by the marionettes of the Pickwick Puppet Theatre.

NCSU students and guest may attend by presenting their ID and current registration card at the door.



Starring in the musical 'Naughty Marietta' are Doreen De Fels, left, who portrays Marietta on November 5, Paul Seibel, right, will star in the title role on November 4.

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**MAJOR Attractions Committee** will meet today, Nov. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 3118 of the Student Center. Everyone working on the Leon Russell show must attend.

**THE ORDER of DeMolay Court of Chevaliers** will meet this Sunday Nov. 7th at 7:00 p.m. at Two Guys on Hillsborough St. All Chevaliers are invited and welcome.

**AMERICAN Meteorological Society, NCSU student chapter**, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10th in 428 Withers Hall. Refreshments and film on lightning. All welcome.

**THE Med. Tech Club** will visit the Chapel Hill Lab Friday, Nov. 5. Please meet outside of Dr. Bill Grant's office at 1:00 p.m. If interested, please sign up outside of Dr. Grant's office.

**THE TAYLOR Sociology Club** will meet Wednesday, November 3, on the 3rd floor of the Student Center in the Senate Chambers at 7:00 p.m. Dr. James O. Shurling will be the guest speaker. The topic to be discussed will be Families for the Future. Some options in a "Free Society." Refreshments will be served.

**THE N.C.S.U. Volunteer Service** is sponsoring a "Volunteer of the Year" contest. Anyone wishing to nominate an N.C.S.U. student can pick up nomination forms at the Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center. The nominee should currently be involved in volunteer work in the Raleigh area. Nomination forms should be sent to Volunteer Service, Box 5217, NCSU by November 26, 1976. The winner will be announced the week of Dec. 6th. The winner will receive dinner for two at the Village Dinner Theatre, and will be nominated for the state of N.C.'s "Volunteer of the Year."

This contest is the perfect opportunity for volunteers to receive public recognition for their hard work. Anyone having questions should call 737-3193.

**INFORMATION and Society.** Pre-register now for UNI 495J to be taught in the Spring semester. It will include a study of both how information is generated and how society is shaped and directed by various uses of information. Primary emphasis will be placed upon information resources and transfer processes used in problem solving and decision making to achieve practical solutions to the needs of our society, e.g., energy, food, ecology, communication, transportation, shelter, etc. Three hours credit. Team taught. Coordinator: Hepler (Library). For further information call 737-2935.

**BLACK Students' Fellowship** will hold services Sunday, Nov. 7, at 11:00 a.m. in the Cultural Center.

**THE ARNOLD Air Society** will be selling doughnuts for 10 cents and milk for 20 cents between 5 and 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in front of Reynolds Coliseum. People who are going to pick up Homecoming tickets be sure to bring your change.

**OLD TIME MOVIES:** Three Stooges, Laurel & Hardy, Our Gang; Thurs. Nov. 4, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. 242 Riddick. Price 75 cents. Sponsored by ACS & ASM.

**THE DEPARTMENT of Speech Communication** is offering an experimental course Spring Semester in Interpersonal Communication. SP 290R will be team taught by Don Locke and Rebecca Leonard. Class will meet Thursdays 4-7 p.m. Consent of one of the instructors is required for registration.

THERE WILL be a meeting of an association of resident advisors Wed. night at 8:00 p.m. in the Packhouse. It is asked that one person on staff from each of the halls of residence attend this along with all other interested persons.

ASME luncheon this week features Marcus Crofts speaking on "Metric Conversion in the U.S. Today." Everyone is invited to attend Wed., noon, Br. 2211.

**THEATRE in the Park** announces auditions for "Christmas Carol" to be held November 4 at 7:30 p.m., Pullen Park near Bell Tower, campus of NCSU. Needed are actors, actresses, dancers, singers and tech personnel. Call back Friday, November 5.

**RECIPES** that children can easily prepare are needed by the NCSU Volunteer Service. Send recipes to Box 5217, NCSU or bring them to 3115-E Student Center. Recipes will be distributed to local preschools that use cooking as a means to teach science, reading, nutrition, and of course, for fun.

**GET teaching experience** by volunteering as a tutor or teacher aide. Contact Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center. 737-3193.

**PRE-VET Club** meets Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. Williams Auditorium. Dr. Fred B. McCashin, Olympic Jumping team, will be the featured speaker.

**CHINESE and Japanese** are offered by the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures in its Self-Instructional Languages Program. It is hoped that sections for beginners in Arabic and Yoruba can be started in the coming semester. Code name for these courses is FL-101, 102, regardless of the language. If you are interested call 737-3343 or see Dr. Alan A. Gonzalez in Room 118 of the 1911 Bldg.

**THE ENTERTAINMENT Committee** will have a meeting Nov. 8 at 7:30 in Room 3115 G of the Student Center. All those interested in helping with the John Prine Concert please attend.

**Evening Classes** will be offered by the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures in the Spring Semester. Elementary French 101 102X, German (FLG) 323, Elementary Spanish 101 102X and Spanish Street Song, 309, 304. Call 737-2755 or come to 192A, 1911 Bldg. for information.

**FOREST Products Research Society** will meet Wednesday, November 3, 7 p.m. in Billmore 2006. Earl Deal of Forestry Extension will give a visual presentation and discussion on logging in the Scandinavian countries, are compared to such operations in this country. All members and interested persons invited.

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**INTERNATIONAL Student Board:** Will sponsor second rendezvous on Saturday Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Come to the Pack house in the basement of the Student Center. Meet other students and enjoy drinks, music and entertainment. Admission Free.

**RESEARCH** consumer complaints for local telephone "hot line." Contact Volunteer Service 3115 E Student Center or call 737-3193.

**WHO really won the 1976 elections?** A Socialist viewpoint. Sara Smith, Regional Co-Director for Socialist Workers Campaign. Thurs. Nov. 4, 1976, 3:00 Student Union Green Rm.

**THE EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL of N.C.S.U.** will meet Wed. Nov. 3 at 5:00 in 528 Poe (Student Lounge). All representatives are urged to attend.

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**INFORMATION on Christmas** in International House for Foreign students available in foreign student advisor's office and in Student Center Program Office.

**TERTULIA** There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Wednesday, November 3, 1976 in the Rathskellar. All interested in speaking Spanish are invited to attend.

**OFF CAMPUS Students:** Residence hall applications for the Spring Semester are available at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. Students on the Fall waiting list will have priority for a Spring room provided they pay the \$180 semester rent by November 12. All invited.

**THE NCSU Chapter of ASPA** the American Society for Personnel Administrators will meet Wednesday November 3, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 42 of Patterson Hall. All members and any student having an interest in the area of personnel management are invited. A speaker will be present.

**NCSL** will meet Thursday, November 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room. Members are urged to attend.

**E.O. Society Luncheon** Wed. Nov. 3, 12:00 noon, Rm 242 Rtd. Speaker will be speaking. All E.O.'s invited. \$1.00

**WATER SKI Club** meeting, 1930 on Wednesday, 3 November, Green Room Student Center. All members urged to attend.

**DESMOND Hawkins, British Hardy and BBC authority**, will speak at 7:00 p.m., 9 Nov. in Senate Hall, 3rd Floor Student Center (room 3118). Sponsored by NCSU English Club. Club will meet at 6:00, same place. All invited.

**POETRY READING, Wine & Cheese**, in Packhouse of Student Center, 7:00 p.m., 14 Nov. All invited to read their poetry or listen. Musicians invited. Sponsored by NCSU English Club. Questions: French Trembley, 834-2294.

**SAILING CLUB** will meet every Thurs. in room 248, Harrelson, at 7:30 p.m. This week we will silk screen any T-shirts that people bring, with our logo.

THERE will be a very important meeting of the University Players Wednesday, November 3 at 7:00 p.m. This list of plays for the Spring Major will narrow at this time.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB** meeting to night (Nov. 8) at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Daniels. Free flick. Press on Regardless Rally movie is here.

**PRE Thanksgiving Dinner, Catholic Student Center, Walnut Room, November 14, 4:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.00** (available in the Nub.)

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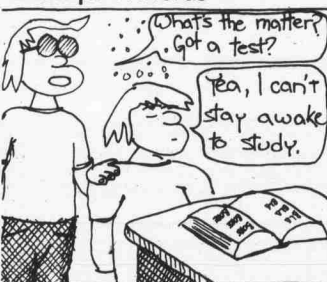
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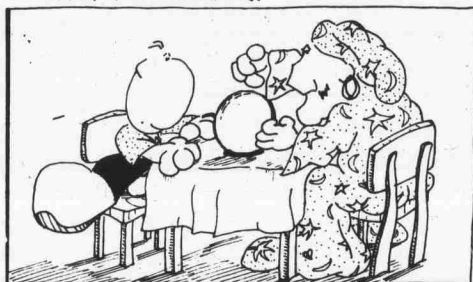
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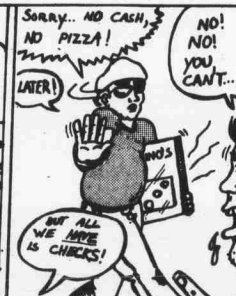
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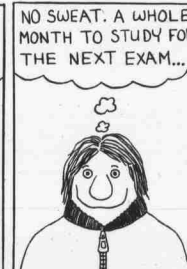


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A Serious note to all cartoonists:

All cartoons for the special cartoon page must be in no later than 6:00pm, Sunday November 7, 1976.

(Don't forget to turn in your regular cartoon, too...)

- Rob

There will be a meeting today of all Ad Design people in the Editor's Office at 5:00 p.m.

Be sure to have your excuses ready.



## Wolfpack's Carr, Earnhardt preseason All-Americans

**OBSERVATION:** Preseason basketball magazines have hit the newsstands, and Michigan seems to be the top choice to win the national championship. Of five publications reviewed, four picked the Wolverines, last season's runners-up, to win it all in '77. The fifth, Street & Smith's, tabbed Marquette No. 1, North Carolina No. 2 and Michigan No. 3.

State has been ranked as high as eighth in one and unranked in others. Carolina is a popular choice for second in the nation.

Individually, State's Kenny Carr heads up most second-team All-America squads. Street & Smith's first team consisted of Kent Benson of Indiana, Rickey Green of Michigan, Phil Ford of Carolina, Tennessee's Ernie Grunfield and UCLA's Marques Johnson.



Kenny Carr heads up most second-team All-America squads in preseason basketball magazines.

Second team included ACC players Carr and Brad Davis of Maryland. Three league players made third team: Steve Sheppard of Maryland, Tommy LaGarde of Carolina and Tate Armstrong of Duke.

A popular trend for magazines these days is to include a women's forecast. It wasn't but a couple of years ago when such a thing would have been absurd.

### Jimmy Carroll

State's women were ranked 20th by Street & Smith's. Defending national champ Delta State was ranked No. 1, and Immaculata, which comes to Reynolds Coliseum Jan. 24, was second. State plays at Maryland on March 2. The Terps are ranked 14th.

Wolfpack forward Cristy Earnhardt, a rising sophomore, was a fourth-team All-America selection.

Those who watched Tom Higgins perform for State wouldn't be surprised to hear the incredible story of his first season with the Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League. Higgins suffered an ulcerated stomach, was rushed to the hospital and operated on Aug. 2. Two days later he was doing exercises in his bed. As soon as doctors told him he could get up and move about Higgins took to the elevator. He would ride down five floors, get off the elevator and run up the stairs. This continued until Higgins was ready to get back on the field. Despite missing over a month of the season, Higgins has been nominated for CFL Rookie of the Year. Also, in his first pro game, the Calgary coaches had enough confidence responsible for calling defensive signals.



Former Wolfpack defensive lineman Tom Higgins has been nominated for Canadian Football League Rookie of the Year.



Stan Fritts is one of four former State running backs playing in professional football. Fritts plays for the Cincinnati Bengals.

It's difficult to think of four running backs from the same college team playing pro football at the same time. However, State is one school that can claim that distinction. In 1973 and '74, State had four running backs who are now on professional rosters. Former ACC Player of the Year Willie Burden is with Calgary of the CFL, Charley Young is a member of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys, Stan Fritts plays for the Cincinnati Bengals, and Roland Hooks is a teammate of O.J. Simpson on the Buffalo Bills.

Speaking of pro football, the season is half over, and it seems that the best bets to be in the Super Bowl are Baltimore and Dallas. As one might expect, the leading candidates for most valuable player are those two teams' quarterbacks, Bert Jones of the Colts and Roger Staubach of the Cowboys. If the Patriots finish strong, Steve Grogan could be in the running.

As usual, speculation about post-season bowls has been circulating since before mid-season. It looks as if two ACC schools, Maryland and Carolina, will be making post-season appearances. The Terrapins, as a matter of fact, should be playing on New Year's Day. Their easy schedule has set them up for an 11-0 year, and the number of losses by teams who usually have impressive records will probably make it easier for Maryland to play in the Cotton or Sugar Bowl.

The Orange Bowl is leaning toward Pitt, which should be undefeated and boasts probable Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett. Usually, the Big Ten, Big

Eight, and Southeastern conference runners-up will divide the remaining positions in New Year's Day contests, but their records have suffered this season. Ohio State could be 8-2-1, while Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma are losing more than their usual share. The Pac-8 runner-up, either Southern Cal. or UCLA could make a Jan. 1 appearance. The SEC is having much the same problem that the Big Eight is having. Everyone is beating everyone else. It's all combining to make the Terps, strong but overrated, a virtual shoe-in for a major bowl.

One could almost write a book on the big flops of the 1976 season. While the Wolfpack is struggling at 3-5-1, it isn't the only team that's having problems. Arizona State, a popular choice for No. 1 in preseason, lost its first four games. Miami of Ohio, on the brink of establishing itself as a bona fide national power, lost its first six, and Penn State was 1-3 in its first four games.



Wolfpack coach Kay Yow won 61 games in three women's sports in her first year with State.

How many coaches win 61 games in a year? Not many, that's for certain, but State's Kay Yow did just that in her first full year as head coach of three women's sports on campus. Her volleyball team was 18-15 last fall, basketball was 19-7 and softball 24-1, giving Yow a one-year won-loss record of 61-23. Her current volleyball team is 24-10, making her overall record at State 85-33....

State swimming and wrestling fans will want to mark their calendar for Jan. 11. The Wolfpack swimmers, sixth in the NCAA last season, host Southern Methodist, seventh in the country; and the wrestlers are home to No. 5 Lehigh the same evening.

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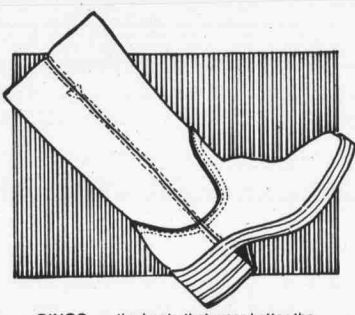


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- Missouri	- Colorado	
- Syracuse	- Navy	
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## Volleyballers go 4-1

# State tired after ASU Invitational

by Lu Angel  
Staff Writer

Overcoming poor timers, early matches, and several protests, the State Women's volleyball team managed to come away from last weekend's Appalachian State Invitational with a respectable 4-1 record.

While acknowledging that the Wolfpack was tired, captain Donna Andrews assessed the single elimination tournament as "definitely beneficial to our team."

STATE BREEZED through the first match with Concord, but ran into opposition not only from East Tennessee State, but also from the timers. Since the matches were played on a time limit rather than a point basis, the accuracy of the timers was mandatory. State coach Kay Yow protested the match, and the two teams played until late Friday night before State was declared the winner.

"We didn't get to bed until 12:30 that night," said Andrews, "and we had to get up at 6:30 for the Louisburg match."

After defeating Louisburg, a team that

defeated the Wolfpack earlier in the year and a team that Andrews said "We were really up for," State discovered East Tennessee State was protesting Friday's "loss to State.

"They claimed Coach Yow did not protest the game when it happened. But we didn't find out about it until after the game," Andrews said.

The issue was finally settled when State defeated East Tennessee State in a one-game decision.

THE SAME DAY State beat Appa-

lachian State, a team seeded ahead of them in the semi-finals.

State will use this week as a final tune-up before the all-important state tournament this weekend, Nov. 5-6 in Durham.

Tonight the Wolfpack travels to Durham to meet the No. 1 seeded and undefeated Blue Devils.

"I know we can beat Duke," insisted Andrews when asked the difference between the Blue Devils and the other area teams. "They rely heavily on one hitter. Leslie Lewis is a super hitter. She has the best form of anybody I've ever seen. But I think if we get our timing right on blocks we can stop her."

Christine Chambers, who seemed to blossom in last week's home match with East Carolina, continues to improve.

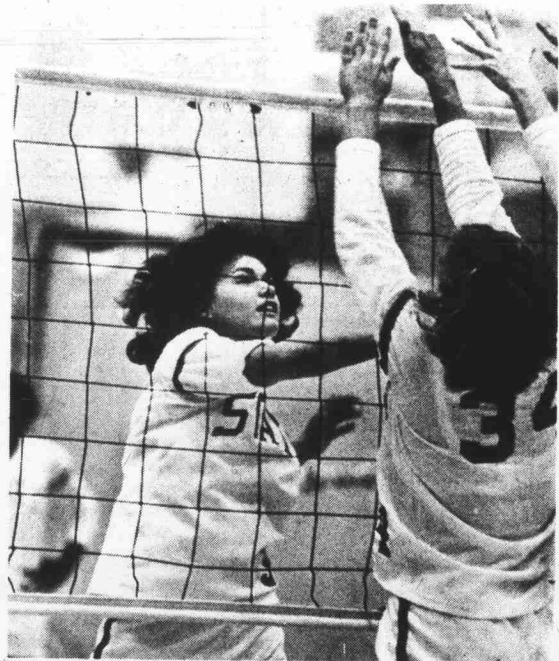
"CHRISTINE IS hitting the ball a lot harder," said Andrews. "I think in one game she scored almost all our points."

Andrews sees Chambers' improvement as a result of increased desire and confidence in her ability.

As the regular season comes to a close, Andrews thinks the Wolfpack has as good a chance as anyone to win one of the two regional berths decided by the state tournament.

"I think player-for-player we are capable of beating anyone," she said. "The other teams in the division are better than they were last year, but we are more balanced," Andrews noted.

The Wolfpack, now 24-10, hopes to continue that quest tonight in Durham.



State volleyball player Stephanie Mason plays on the net in an earlier match. The Wolfpack emerged from the Appalachian State Invitational with a 4-1 record and is now preparing for the state tournament.

Bob Fuhrman

## Lee shocks top-ranked Alexander

Lee provided two shocking upsets last week, stunning top-rated Alexander 20-13 in the quarterfinals of the Residence playoffs, then surprising No. 3 Tucker by 20-8 in the semis. They will now go for revenge in today's Residence final against unbeaten Syme. Lee's double upset enabled them to vault from 13th to fifth in this week's Top Fifteen, one notch ahead of their final opponent, who dealt Lee their lone setback, a 19-12 decision six weeks ago. First and second ranked SAE and SPE clashed on Monday to decide the Fraternity title. Last week, SAE sloshed to a 27-6 rout of Delta Sig in one semifinal game, and SPE eliminated Kappa Sig, 24-12. In the Frat Consolation final, SAM took on PKP yesterday, Gold and Owen I collided on Monday for the dorm consolation.

Independent quarterfinal playoffs went off yesterday with one game slated for this afternoon. Yesterday, it was The Club (No. 4) vs. No. 11 Central Prison, No. 8 Rednecks vs. MD-20, and No. 11 Penthouse Owen vs. No. 14 Jacksonville Jocks. Today, the Orangepack takes on the unranked Wallace Warriors.

### Syme tries for turnaround

Several teams have lofty goals in sight this week. In the Residence halls, Syme will be trying to complete an amazing season that would have last year's only winless Residence hall post a 180-degree turnaround. Lee, meanwhile, is after its second straight crown and the Super Bowl title that eluded them last year. The Orangepack opens defense of its Super Bowl title this week, but will have a tough time achieving that goal.

Volleyball headlines the rest of this week's sports news. Becton destroyed Gold in two games to emerge as the favorite in the Residence Volleyball tournament. Gold must now plod through the losers bracket to earn the right of challenging Becton. Farm House and Sigma Chi dumped SPE and PKA, respectively, last week to reach the winners bracket elimination round in Frat volleyball. Co-Rec Volleyball enters its final week of the regular season on Thursday. Playoffs open next week. Favorites will be the Harvey Ball Bangers, Trigs, Six Pack, and the Old Folks, all division leaders.

Theta Chi won the battle of bowling unbeatens, defeating SPE by a 3-1 score in the playoff semifinals. Sigma Pi eliminated SAM by the same 3-1 margin to earn the dubious distinction of meeting Theta Chi in Monday night's final match. Residence Bowling opened last week, as did Badminton on both Residence and Frat fronts. Cross-country will be run tomorrow by dorms and frats.

### Lee captures Badminton

Lee captured their third Residence-Sorority championship last week by defeating Carroll II twice to win Badminton. Lee's first victory came in the elimination round of the Winners bracket. Carroll rebounded, defeating Sigma Kappa to reach the final

round, but Lee poured it on to win. Volleyball opened last week in both Residence-Sorority and Independent divisions.

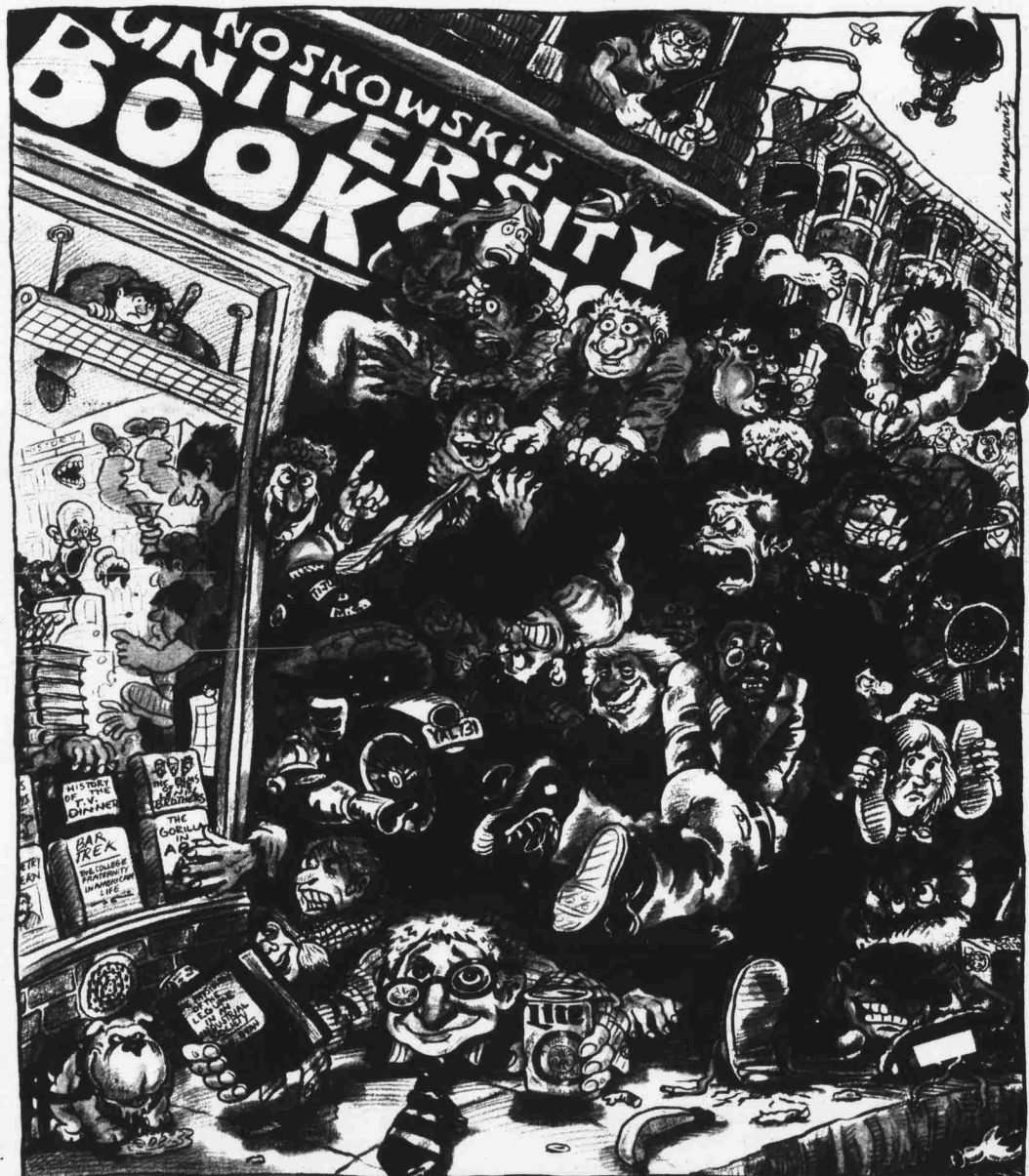
Tony Tomasino defeated Bill Thompson to win the Third Flight championship in the Open Golf tournament. Rodney Moore downed Brent Stanley to take the Consolation prize. In other notes fifth round tennis play must be completed by next Monday. Monday is also the deadline for fourth round handball and second round Racquetball. Dixie Classis sign-up continues through next Thursday with an organizational meeting that night. Next Wednesday, Nov. 10, will be the clinic for Basketball officials.

### Fuhrman's Top Fifteen

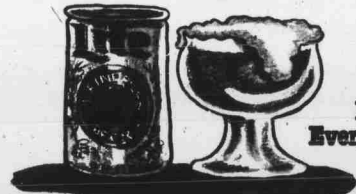
1. SAE [Frat] 8-0
2. SPE [Frat] 8-0
3. Orangepack [Ind] 5-0
4. The Club [Ind] 5-1
5. Lee [Res] 7-1
6. Syme [Res] 8-0
7. Alexander [Res] 7-1
8. Rednecks [Ind] 6-0
9. PKA [Frat] 5-3
10. Tucker [Res] 7-1
11. Central Prison [Ind] 5-1
12. Penthouse Owen [Ind] 5-1
13. Kappa Sigma [Frat] 6-2
14. J'ville Jocks [Ind] 4-2
15. PKT [Frat] 7-1
- Tie Red Devils [Ind] 5-1

### Other results

- Frats
- PKT 12, Sigma Chi 10
  - SAM 13, Theta Chi 0
  - SAM 10, LCA 0
  - PKP 22, Sigma Pi 6
  - SAE 27, Delta Sig 6
  - SPE 24, Kappa Sig 12
- Dorms
- Gold 12, Metcalf 11 8
  - Becton over Bragaw North 11, forfeit
  - Syme 13, Bragaw North 10
  - Turlington 13, Sullivan 10
  - Tucker 19, Bragaw South 0
  - Metcalf 17, Sullivan 11 0
  - Owen 13, Owen 11 8
  - Lee 20, Alexander 13
  - Owen 13, Metcalf 16
  - Gold over Becton, OT
  - Bragaw North 17, Sullivan 10
  - Alexander 25, Bragaw South 0
  - Syme 8, Turlington 0
  - Lee 20, Tucker 8
- Independent
- Wallace Warriors 38, Nubs 0
  - MD 20 18, No Questions 12
  - Penthouse Owen 12, AGI Club 7
  - Central Prison 20, Lee 13
  - J'ville Jocks 12, Red Devils 6
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  - The Club over Hornets, forfeit



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# Club-Pack defeats Newport News

Quarterback Mike Beatty couldn't seem to get things connected with flanker Tim Patterson on two touchdown passes and with wide receiver Jon Gibson for a third last weekend, giving the State Club football team a 21-7 victory over Newport News Training Center. The victory, State's seventh in eight outings, sets the stage for an interesting battle this Sunday between the Club-Pack and ECU which stands at 5-0.

Newport News came out strong against the sluggish Wolfpack and scored first on a 12-yard run early in the second quarter. The Pack offense

couldn't seem to get things moving until Beatty hit Patterson with his first touchdown toss only 2:33 before the half. State went for a two-point conversion with Beatty passing to Gibson and at the half it was 8-7.

**STATE GOT ITS** second score early in the third quarter when Gibson made a diving catch in the endzone. Jim Roberts added the point after and State led 15-7.

The Club Pack added the clinching touchdown midway in the fourth when Beatty made his third scoring toss, this time a 32-yarder to Patterson. The point after failed, making it 21-7.

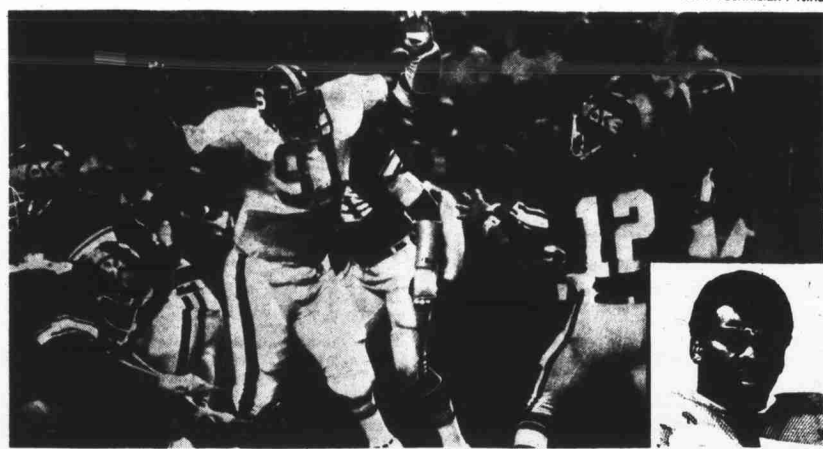
The ECU Club team comes to Raleigh this Sunday and the Eastern Division title of the NCCFA will be on the line. In the past five years ECU has taken the title three times and the Wolfpack twice. Both teams are already assured berths in the championship playoffs but the winner of this contest will have a home field advantage in those playoffs.

"This is the most important game we've had thus far," explained co-captain Steve Baker. "A win would mean we would play our semi-final and possibly the championship game at home. A loss means we travel for both."

**THE SITUATION** is the same for the Pirates so both teams will be revved up for the contest.

"There won't be any lack of emotion in this game," continued Baker. "Even when we play ECU in the spring it's a very exciting game. The motto of our conference is 'football,' but it's not just for fun this time."

The game will be held on the field inside the track. Kickoff time is 1 p.m.



## Bubba's out

State defensive tackle Bubba Green sustained a knee injury in State's 27-7 loss to South Carolina last Saturday and will miss the remaining games this year. The Wolfpack freshman has been named Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Week twice.

## athlete of the week

### Laurie Gentry sets new course record

Laurie Gentry set a course record and led State to the North Carolina Collegiate women's cross country championship Saturday and thus has been named the Technician's Athlete of the Week.

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

"She did extremely well and I'm very proud of her," explained coach Russell Combs. "This is just the first year she has been running. She's very competitive and has great natural ability."

State won the team title with 33 points. Wake Forest had 37 and North Carolina had 53.

The junior from Chapel Hill has been running seriously for only two and a half months and already her

results are impressive. She finished fourth in the State AAU meet last week and set a new course record at Virginia Tech earlier this season by shaving the previous time from 20:17 to 17:40.

"Laurie realized through PE 100 that she had the ability and talent to run," continued Combs. "She has a lot of potential to do well in the years to come — to exceed the accomplishments she's already achieved."

Due to Gentry's performance Saturday she and two other runners have qualified for the national collegiate championships Nov. 13 at Madison, Wis.

"I have a lot of confidence in Laurie and knows she will represent State well in the finals. She has as good a chance as anyone to win the meet," added Combs.



Debbie Altomare

Laurie Gentry ran State's three-mile course in 17:52 to break the old record by more than 45 seconds.

## Ice hockey formational meeting tonight

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in forming an ice hockey team at State tonight at 8 p.m. in Harrelson 270.

Five Atlantic Coast Conference schools now have ice hockey teams; only Clemson

and State do not. Lloyd Scher, acting as commissioner of the ice hockey league, will attend the meeting tonight and provide more information.

At the present time, the five ACC schools are competing in

the Southeastern Division, which includes Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Appalachian State and East Carolina. A Big Four Tournament is being planned for Jan. 20 in Greensboro, if State can field a team.

Persons eligible to compete are full-time graduate and undergraduate students and full-time graduate and undergraduate students and full-time faculty members. Both males and females are welcome.

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# Technician Opinion

## Who and why

At the time this editorial is being written, the polls are open and voters across the nation are still in the process of electing the man who will occupy the Oval Office for the next four years. By the time you read this, there's a good chance you will know who has won by now...maybe.

Many people have predicted an extremely tight race, yet some political observers are saying it's just a polling error and Carter will actually win bigger than many think. But when you get right down to it, why do people vote for a particular candidate?

Probably the foremost reason people vote for a candidate stems directly from an individual's parents political background. If your parents have been staunch Democrats all their lives, chances are you pulled the Carter/Mondale lever Tuesday. But if your parents are of the Republican persuasion, Ford/Dole was more than likely your man.

Reasons are often amusing for supporting a particular candidate. For example, many supporters of Gerald Ford say Jimmy Carter is too fuzzy and unclear on the issues. Yet if a person only took the time to examine some of his position, he would find that Carter does have definite stands on the issues.

Or what about the Jimmy Carter supporters who say they wouldn't vote for Ford because he hasn't done anything in the two years he has been in the White House, yet are unable to provide any specific instances to back their contentions.

Peer pressure, for the young voters, certainly plays an important part in deciding who they will vote for. The Technician office has been, in the past few weeks, a source of political discussion, some fighting for Carter and some hanging in there for Ford. This discussion surely has to make some type of impact on an undecided potential voter.

With all of this political discussion we have witnessed, there are two final comments we would like to make. First, we do believe people, and particularly college students, do care about their country and who will lead it for the next four years.

Secondly, from most of the discussion we have heard, no one really despises either Ford or Carter and will support whoever wins in the tremendous responsibility we are handing them through our votes. The Presidency is one of the most awesome tasks any man can face—any support we can lend to the next President has to make it easier.



## Letters

### 'Lower' response

To the Editor:

As a first year Senator I feel it is my obligation to respond to Robert Eure's letter. (Oct. 22, 1976 "Letters" column) Mr. Eure states that maybe the "lower" organizations may add a little democracy to the system. I doubt the Engineer's Council could; especially in view of the constant in-fighting prevalent during Mr. Eure's term as president. Perhaps some councils may be able to enlighten the Senate as to the possible ramifications of legislation on the floor but I truly doubt that the students feel it necessary. Student apathy on this campus, as well as other campuses, is at an all time high. I dare not explore the causes for this apathy for I'm sure they are infinite. But of one thing I am sure, from informally polling my constituents the present system appears to be working as well as can be expected as no feasible alternative form exists.

Concerning the third largest council on campus not given consideration in the Jerry Kirk situation, I remind Mr. Eure that there are duly elected senators from engineering who have an equal voice in the workings of the Senate. I suggest that if the Engineer's Council has an opinion to state, it state it to those Senators who in turn may inform the Senate.

As far as my own situation is concerned, I was elected to office by graduate students, not the various councils, therefore it is the graduate students I have informally polled on the issues, not the councils, and I shall continue to do so. If Mr. Eure were truly interested in the workings of the Senate, I'm sure he would realize that many other Senators adhere to this policy and that, in

fact, student opinion is reflected in the Senate's actions.

Thomas R. Currin  
Graduate Student Senator

P.S. For those readers who feel I am anti-engineer, forget it. My major is Civil Engineering.

### Going to pot

Dear Editor:

I would like to applaud your editorial of Oct. 25. It's about time the truth about marijuana was told to the general public. To Mr. Tommy Tomlinson (Oct. 29), not only do you need to get your facts straight, but you (and many other people) need to come out of the closet that you have been living in.

True, the Drug Enforcement Agency is supposed to control the flow of illegal drugs into this country. But, are they supposed to use my tax dollars (and yours too) to torture American prisoners in Mexico, to bribe officials of foreign countries, to defoliate the crops of foreign farmers with chemicals that are illegal to use in this country? Hell no! The DEA has some mighty shady operations going. Why do you think they are being investigated so heavily by the Congress right now? It's sure not because they are doing their job in a nice, clean, legal manner.

As for the smoking of marijuana, have you ever heard of a little phrase "the right for liberty and justice for all?" Seems to me that was written into some famous document a few hundred years ago. If you recall, this country was founded on the principal of personal freedom. Take for example

women's rights, the rights of minorities, the rights of Gay People and the rights (yes rights) of marijuana smokers. These all fall into the same category: the God given and Constitutional right to freedom of choice, whether it be right or wrong.

The American people are getting the shit end of the stick when it comes to the laws governing marijuana. The cost to society for these unjust laws that infringe on our personal freedom is enormous. If marijuana were legalized, the revenue from sells and the money saved from law enforcement would be more than enough to put this country on a sound financial base.

Mr. Tomlinson, it is your arguments that are weak. What they need to do is support the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws and begin the social reform so badly needed in this country.

Gary Della  
Jr. Botany

### Embargo defense

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Lee Rozakis letter of Oct. 27, 1976. Mr. Rozakis repeatedly accused me of failing to state facts. He said that it was the Egyptian-Syrian combined offensive action that started the 1973 War. He, however failed to state the fact (Mr. Rozakis is asking for facts) that that action was against Israeli troops on Egyptian (the Sinai) and Syrian (the Golan Heights) territories captured by Israel by means of force in the 1967 War. For the memory (facts too) Israel in 1967 conducted its military operations against the neighboring Arab States and captured the West Bank (the rest of Palestine), the Sinai and the Golan Hts. After six years of frustration for the Arabs and complete refusal from Israel to the U.N. resolutions, Egypt and Syria started their offensive action against the enemy troops to liberate their lands, a legitimate right that Mr. Rozakis can not deny.

Mr. Rozakis also threw in some figures about the U.S.S.R. airlift to the Arabs to justify the massive U.S. airlift to Israel. I am not here to compare the arms race between the two big powers in the Middle East, but since Mr. Rozakis chose so, I would like here to clear a couple of points. First of all, the main U.S.S.R. military shipments to the Arabs have always been in the area of defense (e.g. Sam missiles) while those of the U.S. to Israel are of the offensive type especially in the area of air (e.g. Phantom jets). This clearly means that the U.S. helped Israel to attack, destroy and expand while the U.S.S.R. put the Arabs in the position of defense only. Most important of all (facts!) is that the Arabs are paying for what they get from the U.S.S.R. while Israel has always been provided by American weapons free of charge in one way or another. Egypt has to pay for years to come what they owe the U.S.S.R. while in Oct. 1973 the U.S. started its airlift to Israel then the Congress had to allocate over \$2 billion for it.

It is clear that the U.S. has supported Israel against the Arabs in the 1973 War, and the Arabs had no choice but to use the oil in order to counteract the U.S. action. Again, a legitimate right Mr. Rozakis can not deny.

Adel Elwefati  
Grd. C.E.

### Turkeys and slugs

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. Phyllis O'Brien's letter on November 1, 1976, we find it rather amusing of Ms. O'Brien to examine our mentality with such intelligent statements such as, "...slither on the ground leaving behind a noxious trail of secretion."

We don't mind criticism of our views from "intelligent" individuals. What we do mind is reading some 'flappy' female view of our mentality, when she isn't even smart enough to

derive the content of our letter. We never made any reference to a repressed minority. We merely expressed our view that gays are sick individuals and should be helped.

We 'turkeys' believe that Ms. O'Brien should examine her own mentality before trying to examine our mentality. Furthermore, we don't believe she should describe a slug in such a degrading fashion. Really, what did a poor helpless slug ever do to Ms. O'Brien.

Michael R. Adams  
Sr. CEC  
Luther T. Chesnut  
Sr. Lea  
Theodore C. Paige  
Jr. SZO

### Printing error?

To the Editor:

Yesterday I picked up a copy of the "schedule of courses-spring 1977" prepared by the Dept. of Registration and Records. Glancing at the front page, I came across the "academic calendar."

Now, according to my unequivocal Webster's Dictionary, calendar has two possible meanings: 1. machine with rollers between which a material is run, i.e. a grinder; 2. a member of an order of wandering deists.

I ask: Does the Dept. of Registration and Records know something that we, the student, don't know? I certainly hope that this was merely a printing error and not a glimpse of things to come.

R. Saco  
ESM

### The Political Fishbowl

# Ford: no more Mr. Nice Guy

by Kevin Fisher  
Contributing Writer

As I begin this column amid the mild roar of a Technician office suite teeming with political debate, it is four o'clock on the afternoon of Election Day 1976.

Over three hours remain until the polls close, but during the last 48 hours I've developed a gut feeling about this election. So for no real reason other than the hell of it, herein follows my prediction. If, as you read this Wednesday morning I am right, feel free to marvel at my political insight. If I'm wrong...ah, well I also picked the Yankees in the World Series...

Here goes: I predict Jimmy Carter will win, and moreover, I predict he will win with a relatively comfortable margin. The election, although close, will not be as tight or "down to the wire" as the polls have projected it to be.

So much for Kevin the Greek. Turning to a more serious approach, I feel it is high time, regardless of the election's outcome, to shoot some deserved holes in Gerald Ford's "nice guy, always honest" image.

Three weeks ago I wrote in this space that Jimmy Carter was hurting himself with the negative campaign he was waging, the constant belittling of Ford he was enunciating. Carter and his advisers seemingly came to the same conclusion, for during the closing weeks of the campaign he said he intended to "take the high road" and he has, returning to the more positive campaign approach he took in the Democratic primaries.

The same can certainly not be said of Gerald Ford. And while Carter's campaign was for a time negative in its content, Ford's degenerated to pathetically low levels of both cheap shots and flat out distortions.

First the Ford campaign direct mailed leaflets to hundreds of thousands of voters in midwestern states that were so distorted and disgusting in their content that even the Republican State Party chairman of Iowa felt it necessary to denounce the action and disassociate himself from it. The

PFC (President Ford Committee) itself undoubtedly knew the garbage it was sending out (the cover depicted a Carter holding a Bible in one hand and Playboy magazine in the other) for they declined to put a return address of any sort on the mailing.

Next, the PFC placed full page ads in newspapers all over the country showing the (partial) cover of the Playboy magazine in which the Carter interview appears and the cover of Newsweek magazine of that week on which Ford appeared. Obviously, the Ford people were trying to damage Carter through guilt by association with Playboy while promoting Ford through "innocence by association" with Newsweek.

Funny thing though...the truth turned out to be that his self-righteous moralizing aside, Ford had fact actively sought an interview with Playboy shortly after becoming President. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen was sent out to deny this when it came to light, but I hope someone gave him a A-1 Sauce to put on the crow he had to eat when Playboy produced the letter from Nessen himself that sought to set up the interview. By the way—believe it or not Jerry—Jimmy Carter has been on the cover of Newsweek too.

Next, the Ford campaign had television ads placed throughout the country which showed Georgians badmouthing their former governor. Certainly there are people in Georgia who do not care for Carter. But trying to leave the impression that he is widely disliked in his own state is pure distortion. In the Democratic primary in Georgia, Carter ran all over his opposition, garnering over 80 percent of the vote. So...someone else also got run over in Georgia—Gerald Ford. Reagan slaughtered him in the Republican primary. Consider this as well. While portraying Carter as in trouble in his home state, the reality is that Ford is in trouble in his home state. Polls show Michigan a tossup, with Carter having a good chance to win there. If Ford carries Georgia, I'll drop dead.

Finally, and I personally consider this the most asinine of the Ford campaign activities, the PFC Sunday night sent telegrams to 400 black ministers seeking to make political hay of the incident at the Plains Baptist Church of Sunday

past. As if the sign in front of the church said "The Jimmy Carter Baptist Church" the Ford telegram suggested that if Carter "cannot influence the decisions and opinions" of his own church, he would be unable to influence national public opinion.

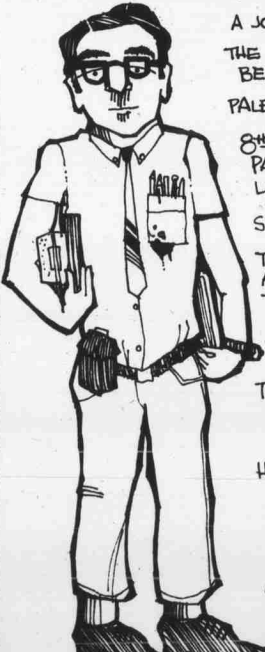
Two points. (1) Carter is and has been on the record for racial integration of his church since 1965. The guts it took to take the stand Carter and his family—and only he and his family in all of Plains—took in the social framework of the South in 1965 is something Gerald Ford is totally unfamiliar with. (2) The incident has absolutely nothing to do with Jimmy Carter seeking the presidency. Trying to make a campaign issue out of it at Carter's expense is a political tripe.

So much for Jerry the nice guy.

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