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State student and Governor-elect James B. Hunt waves to supporters after winning le victory over his Republican challenger David Flaherty Tuesday night. Hunt, who di from State in 1959, was Student Body President for two years.

Hunt, Technician clash during college days

by Greg Rogers

"State students re-elected Jimmy B. Hunt as their Student Government President with probably the most decisive majority in the history of State College Elections.

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"In winning the landslide victory, Hunt effeated his closest opponent, George L. homason of Raleigh, by more than 1000

Thomason of Maleigh, by more than 1000 votes."

These two paragraphs, which appeared in the lead story of the April 24, 1968 issue of The Technician, informed what was then State College, that Student Body President Jim Hunt had been re-elected—and by a landslide.

TUESDAY NIGHT, Hunt kept his streak going as North Carolina voters approved him as governor of the state for the next four years.

The Rock Ridge native, who graduated from State College in 1959, outpolled his Republican opponent, David Flaherty, former secretary of human resources, by an almost 2-1 margin, winning 65 per cent of the vote.

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Yet it was at State that Hunt got his first taste of politics.

Hunt, at the time of his re-election to the Hunt, at the time of his re-election to the Student Body Presidency, was only the second student to be elected twice to that position. Hunt had earlier run and was elected as Student Body Vice-tresident in the spring of 1957, but when Student Body President Fred Houtz was unable to return to school in the fall due to academic problem. Hunt ascended to the presidency.

Hunt and The Technician had several run-ins. In the spring of 1958, a committee was formed to determine the size of diplomas that seniors would graduate with for the following five years. As Student Body President, Hunt was on this committee. After having made its decision on the diploma size, the committee was dissolved. Yet many students were unhappy with the committee's decision, and The Technician criticized Hunt for not representing the students' interests in the decision.

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"IN THE FUTURE, The Technician's might be well advised to cover such events as last year's diploma committee meeting with a reporter, instead of relying on second-hand information," Hunt wrote in the Thursday, Oct. 16, 1958 edition.

"And if it insists on getting its news second-hand, it might at least get several opinions before writing its news stories. Editorializing is fine, but it is only appropriate on the editorial page."

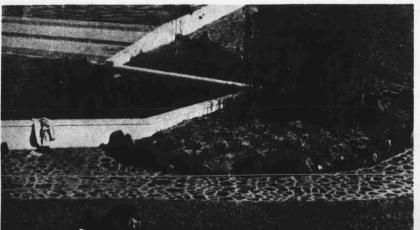
Four days later in its Oct. 20, 1958 edition. The Technician said in an editorial: "In an open letter—on front page—Hunt admonished several of us naughty children for not quoting the facts and getting our information second-hand. We could accuse him of exactly the same thing.

"But let's not answer mud with mud. Rather, we suggest that before President Hunt advises The Technician on how and when to editorialize, he read a good, thick, book on representative government."

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DID JIM HUNT ever think while State College Student Body President he would one day be governor of North Carolina? "I remember when I use to catch hell from the editor of 'The Technician,' he said while celebrating at the Hilton IT useday night. "I knew if I stood that, I could stand anything."

And stand anything is a quite accurate statement, for during his two year term,



Reactions

Carter edges Ford; Hunt leads Democratic landslide

News Editor

The Democrats swept up victories all the way from the local level on up to the national level in the elections Tuesday, with Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter winning the presidency with 51 per cent of the popular vote over President Gerald Ford's 48 per cent and with Jim Hunt overwhelmingly taking the gubernatorial race capturing 65 per cent of the vote over David Flaherty's 34 per cent.

Students at State actively involved in politics and the elections explained their viewpoints on the outcome of the elections. Kevin Beasley, president of the Young Democrats, felt that North Carolina was a key state in the elections serving to push

Kevin Beasley, president of the Young Democrats, felt that North Carolina was a key state in the elections serving to push carter over the top since his percentage in the state was much higher than in the majority of the other states—56 per cent for Carter and 44 per cent for Ford.

"IN NORTH CAROLINA, it's usually the case that the winning governor is put in office on the coattails of the winning president. This year it was different. I really think that Carter got in on the coattails of Hunt this time," he explained. It think Hunt helped Carter out a lot."

According to Beasley, the issue which but Ford the most in the eyes of the students was the Nixon pardon. "To most of the students this was a big 'no-no." he states.

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Beasley explained which policies and stands Carter supports that swayed the student population toward him.

'It think Carter's policy on amnesty swayed students to supporting him. His National Health Insurance program probably also interested students, as well as his

stand supporting the environment," he stated.
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"ALTHOUGH HE favors decriminaliza-tion of marijuana, he feels the federal government should stay out of it and leave it to the states," he added. Some controversy arose towards the end of the campaigns to the effect that Carter had not been able to attract the media attention that Ford had. Beasley explained his feelings on this subject.

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"Mr. Ford is still president so he doesn't have to work for his coverage. Carter has had to make news in order for anything to be run about him, whereas Ford did not. Carter really had a disadvantage in that he had to work for his coverage." he stated. He also explained how he felt Jim Hunt was able to win the gubernatorial race so overwhelmingly.

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"WELL ANY TIME you have a candidate that can get a million dollars you know that everybody supports him. When you have a million dollars you can get whatever you want," he stated.

He felt that Hunt's "name recognition" was also a great benefit to him in his campaign.

Commenting on the future of the Republican party, he stated, "It's going to take the Republicans a long time to get back into unity. I'm predicting that it will be at least another 100 years before another Republican governor takes office."

PAUL LAWLER, chairman of State's delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature, explained why he thinks students supported Carter and Hunt.

"Gerald Ford, through his vetoes, established himself as anti-education whereas Carter has continually supported better education, so the students voted for

stated.
the man who was interested in them," he
As far as the gubernatorial race is
concerned, "Jim Hunt has established
himself as a supporter of higher education
in North Carolina. Students realized this
and realized that he was the one for them,"
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According to Lawler, Carter won the election because "he positively expressed the hopes and aspirations of the American people".

HUNT WON because "he benefited from the dismal failure of Governor Holshouser over the past four years," he said. Lawler also commented on the general

Lawler also commented on the general outcome of the parties.
"The North Carolina Democrats this year are on the right track of bringing up New South people, such as John Brooks and Jim Hunt, who will help the South take its proper role in national politics," he explained.
Commenting on the Republican party, he stated, "The Republicans were hurt by the split in their party and must, as the Democrats, become unified before they will become a major force in North Carolina."

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LINDA DAVIS, is president of students for Carter and Hunt, explained her views on the outcome.

"I think Carter won basically because he affected a change. It seems like today in the United States we need a change and we need to move forward. Ford did not offer this," she explained.

Davis also agreed that Hunt appealed to the students because of his stand on education. She also felt that his ideas on examining and restructuring the judicial system were also a reason for his increased

support.

AS FAR AS the campaigns in general were concerned, she stated, "I think the Republican problem was a carry-over from Watergate. The Democratic party was really united this time, also, and the way the get-out-the-vote campaign was structured made a lot of people vote Democratic. I also think there was more straight party balloting this time than usual."

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Pat Mulkie, president of the College Republicans, was available for comment, so the Technician contacted Kent Hays, the executive director of the North Carolina Republican party.

Hays explained that he felt the Republicans had a very effective campaign going and that many college students worked hard for the Republicans. He felt their main problem in the state was that the Republicans are outregistered by the Democrats and since there was such a good turnout, the results were like they were.

"I think Ford's integrity and aggressive assault of the office led more students toward him," he explained. "Ford might have taken North Carolina had Hunt not carried the state as strong, I think we had reverse coattail situation this time where Hunt helped Carter more than Carter helped Hunt."

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HE FELT THAT North Carolina would have problems with the Democrats in such control over the state now.

"I think that more than anything else, North Carolina will miss out on keeping the two-party system working. I believe there is a particular need for watchdogs in government and now there will not be any," he stated. "Any mistakes made in the future will be Democratic mistakes."

GOP headquarters bleak after losses

Staff Writer

The atmosphere at the Republican state headquarters at the Royal Villa was a far cry from the jubilation the Democrats were experiencing at the Hilton Inn Tuesday night as the election returns poured in.

The Republicans had very little to be jubilant about. While the Republicans were busy losing every statewide office, the Democrats were doing the exact opposite. The crowd at the Republican headquarters was sparse and subdued; the band was the only lively thing about the entire setting.

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Members of the media were stopping the different candidates, and asking them when they would be ready for their concession speeches. The candidates were putting off the inevitable as long as possible, although it hadn't been expected.

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MANY REPUBLICANS resent the fact that Democrats have such a strong hold on the state. State Republican Party Chairman Robert Shaw said some people had 'conned' the blacks into voting a straight Democratic Ticket.

"The black vote is solidly Democratic," Shaw explained. "The predominantly black precints did not even vote for Asa Spalding. They had a chance to elect the first black to statewide office in the southeastern United States since reconstruction days, and they won't even vote southeastern United States since recon-struction days, and they won't even vote for their own people. So how can you explain that?"

The early returns that trickled in cast a shadow over the headquarters, and the

candidates knew the long campaign would soon be over on a sour note. Shaw explained the difficulty Republicans found in running in North Carolina.

"It's always hard for a Republican candidate to raise money in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans four to one, because the people that contribute, contribute for a reason. If they think that Democrats are going to make it, they contribute to the Democrats," he stated.

HOWARD COBLE, unsuccessful Republican candidate for State Treasurer, stated views similar to those of Shaw. "I stated views similar to those of Shaw. "I knew it would probably be a bleak night, because let's face it, when you're outnum-bered three or four to one in North Carolina, it's a uphill steep fight for any Republican candidate," said Coble. Finances were an issue in this campaign, as it is with any campaign. Many of the

Republican candidates felt they were outspent to an extent which made it impossible for them to run a comparable campaign against the Democratic candidates.

dates.

Coble compared hi: campaign expenses with those of his victorious opponent. "My opponent has spent over \$200,000 perhaps closer to \$250,000 and we will expend less than \$7,000. Even if I had spent \$200,000 I still fear that with the outnumbered ratio I would have suffered. It still would have spelled defeat for me," he explained.

Bill Hiatt, defeated Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said he had been outspent by his democratic opponent.

rainties to consequence, waiting it was all over.

In a year with spending limits on elections at the federal level, the press coverage becomes important all the way down to the state and local level. Although some candidates will never be satisfied with the coverage they get, the bulk of the Republican candidates had only good words for the press.

Ed Powell, defeated Republican candidate for the Attorney General's office, summed it up pretty well when he said. "I think they've been very kind to us as they always have. They report objectively and fairly on my race, and I try not to comment on other races."

Democrats rejoice in wins

The Democratic slogan "Happy days are here again," certainly rang true at the Hilton Inn Tuesday night as Democratic candidates swept governor, lieutenant governor, and all council of state seats.

Bumper stickers reading "Good-bye Gene Anderson" and "Hello Jim Hunt, Good-bye GGP," were pasted on doors and walls at the Hilton Inn and the feeling the Republicans were indeed going was prominent.

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As Democratic victories became apparent the Presidential Ballroom flourished with candidate supporters, interested spectators and reporters.

POSTERS dotted the walls and tables were set up selling bumper stickers, buttons and T-shirts. Televisions were mounted on the ceiling in two corners of the room and a platform with a podium was set up at one end.

U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan said he had not expected the kind of support the Democratic party," said the Lillington native. "I didn't expect us to do this well until about 11 this morning. It was then that I learned of the huge voter turnout and I knew we would gather more votes that originally expected.

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MORGAN attributed the mistakes of the candidates and the presidential debates to the large turnout and was pleased with the unified Democratic ticket.

The excitement of the governors race never developed because of Jim Hunt's large lead. By 8:30 p.m. C.B.S. predicted Hunt the winner and the ballroom atmosphere stayed at a steady level the rest of the night.

Jimmy Green, winner of the lieutenant governors race, gave his acceptance

speech at 9 p.m. and spoke with reporters and friends for some time afterwards. Green had a large number of supporters at the Hilton and they cheered him on during his speech. Following his speech, Green approached a friend and asked him to try and obtain a couple of State football tickets.

The supporters of the various candidates were dressed in various attire. Ties with donkeys on them and "I'm For Rufus" T-shirts were worn. The newest and most popular item of the night was a peanut on a lapel of a shirt or coat. A few backers, made their own by tying a real peanut to the lapel of their coat.

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GOVERNOR elect Jim Hunt was not suprised by his large victory margin and attributed the victory to his campaign

workers. "Thank goodness we've got people involved again," he continued. That is the single most significant thing about this election. Now if we can get these people who have campaigned, involved in the government again, as I intend to do, we're going to put North Carolina on the map of this country."

Following Hunt's acceptance speech at 9:25 p.m., Republican David Flaherty spoke before the ballroom crowd and conceded the election. It was not long afterwards that most of the Democratic candidates gathered on the platform to individually express their thanks to the people. Because of the large crowd attempting to see the candidates, the stairs leading up to the ballroom became packed and it took most people five minutes to reach the ballroom.

RUFUS Edministen was re-elected to the Attorney General post and early in the night relaxed with friends and workers in his rented room on the sixth floor. Entering with a loud "hello" he hugged secretaries and shook hands with employees of the Attorney General's office. Edmisten commented on involvement of college students in the state government.

"We would like to have undergraduate interns in the justice system, but right now the law is such that undergraduates cannot work in an internship program. I broke the law a couple of summers and hired a couple of undergraduates, but right now there is nothing for them.

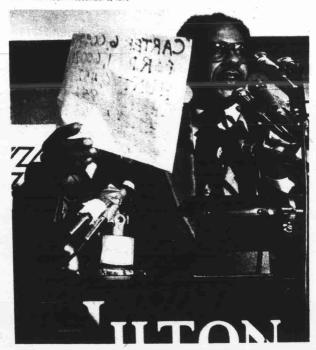
Swine flu inoculations

Swine Flu (monovalent) vaccine will be offered to healthy persons in the city-county from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, November 13, and from Noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, November 14. Clinics will be held at Broughton, Sanderson, and Enloe High Schools in Raleigh; at Millbrook, Garner, Cary, and Vaiden Whitley High Schools in the county. ounty.

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It is recommended that students in the high-risk category (those with diabetes, heart or chronic lung

disease, severe asthma or nephritis) be inoculated with bivalent vaccine to provide protection against Swine Flu and A/Victoria. This vaccine will be administered at the Student Health Service, Clark Hall Infirmary, during the week of November 15 and will be available to students only. All students in the high-risk category should register at the Student Health Service by November 5 so an adequate amount of vaccine can be ordered.



Happy days are here again

It was a night of rejoicing for North Carolina Democrats and a time of sorrow for the Republicans.

Estatic over a Democratic victory from the courthouse to the White House, Howard Lee, former Chapel Hill mayor, (top left) and the man who almost became the state's first black lieutenant governor, happily announce election results at the Hilton Inn Tuesday night.

Former House Speaker and Lieutenant Governor-elect Jimmy Green (center) thanked supporters for their help in a victory while Attorney General-elect Rufus Edmisten (lower left) confers with an aid.

n aid.

The Republican headquarters, meanwhile, at the Royal Villa, as much more subdued with Republican Lieutenant Governor andidate William Hiatt (lower right) talking with supporters hile State Republican Party Chairman Robert Shaw (upper ght) didn't appear too happy with the early results showing all epublicans trailing their opponents.

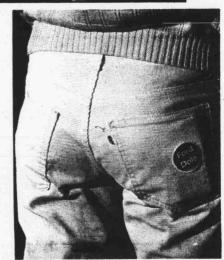
And finally...a last rememberance (center bottom) of the 1976 erublican presidential ticket.



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Entertainment

Codycontemplates whales and other things at The Pier

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He likes the tour, and wikes the South, especially "New Interest of the South, especially "New Interest of his personalities, influence and said, "How do they say it, or the Cody-Sutro association, money, boats and land?"

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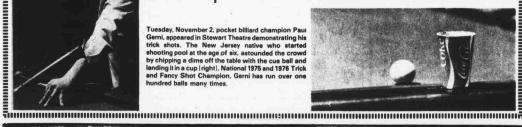
Javaher wants enough money to buy a cesspool. He said, "Do you know what it's like to have up their and quite talented. He'll sell records. Maybe we'll sell re



Gerni

Pool pro astounds crowd at Stewart

Tuesday, November 2, pocket billiard champion Paul Gerni, appeared in Stewart Theatre demonstrating his trick shots. The New Jersey native who started shooting pool at the age of six, astounded the crowd by chipping a dime off the table with the cue ball and landing it in a cup Iright!. National 1975 and 1976 Trick and Fancy Shot Champion, Gerni has run over one handless.



NCSU Choral group presents program

On Friday evening, November 12, at 8:00 P.M. the N.C. State University Choral Organizations will present a concert at Stewart Theater in the University Choral Organizations will present a concert at Stewart Theater in the University Chiral Control of the Chiral Co

izations will present a concert at Stewart Theater in the University Student Center.

The Pro Tem Players, an ensemble of recorders under the direction of Jim Osborne, will perform a work by Paul Peuerl as a pre-concert feature.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Phyllis Vogel, will begin the choral fest with works by Gastoldi, Sermisy, Weelkes, Morley, Britten, Bennet, and Passereau. They will be accompanied by the Pro Tem Players on several of the compositions. These groups specialize in music of the Renaissance Period and, to provide an air of authenticity, they will perform in costumes. The University Singers, under the direction of Eleania Ward, will be making its debut with Negro spirituals, a Shaker hymn tune, and works by Mendelssohn and Copland. As special treat, the Singers will perform a modern version of a Bach Chorale-Prelude complete with string bass and drums.

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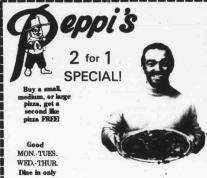
Coffeehouse hosts McLean

Coffeehouse tonight will present Arch McLean in the Walnut com of the Student Center from 8:30 until 11:30.

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McLean is a former student at State who has made appearances at The Pier and Irregardless Cafe. He prefers to perform mellow material, including compositions by Jackson Browne, Dan Fogelberg, the Beatles and Tom Jans, in addition to several of his own tunes.

Musicians are invited to bring their instruments for open jamming and everyone is invited to bring wine and enjoy the show.



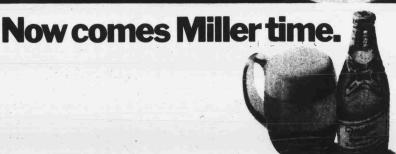
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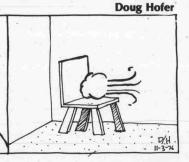












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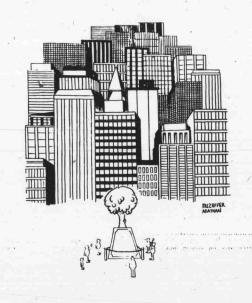






Marc Dabagian







Working for the

Technician is its

own punishment.

State tackles Nittany Lions

vinning streak intact despite a Hallo-veen scare by Temple last week, will be naking its final home appearance of the eason Saturday.

making its lina noise uppearance season Saturday.

Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions, 5-3 on the season after a 31-30 victory over Temple, take on recent nemesis North Carolina State at Beaver Stadium at 1:30 p.m. A standing-room-only crowd of

N.C. STATE is 3-5-1 this season un sew coach Bo Rein, but the Wolfpack history of playing well against

a history of playing well again.

Lions.

Penn State has not beaten N.C. State since pulling out a 35-29 victory in the closing minutes of the 1973 game between the two schools. The Wolfpack took a 12-7 decision in 1974 and came from

Jimmy Allgood for six yards and a score midway through the second quarter. McDowell tossed to Archie McDaniel for the PAT. Syme immediately drove to the Lee two-yard line, but they were unable to beat the clock as the first half ended. Syme also muffed another scoring apportunity earlier when Steve Yancey underthrew a wide-open Wibb Owen in the end zone on a flea flicker.

flea flicker.

Yancey atoned for his earlier error by guiding Syme 30 yards for a touchdown on the first possession of the second half. Yancey connected with Owen from four yards on a fourth down play. The same duo teamed up to knot the game on the extra noint.

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Sports

SAE captures frat title in 6-0 win over SPE

Mark Ogburn ran five yards for a second-quarter touchdown and SAE played brilliant defensively to stop SFE by a 60 score in the Fraternity Football championship. SAE is now set up in the first round of the "Super Bowl" playoff sagainst Lee, who defeated Syme to cop the Basidones title 13-7.

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THE FRAT FINAL was a defensive struggle from the start, and it was SAE's ability to turn in more big plays that decided the outcome. After Ogburn snapped the deadlock midway through the second stanza, SPE marched to the SAE one. But Robert Patterson thwarted the drive with the game's first big play, an interception of a Joe Trotter pass in the end zone. SPE dominated the second half of most of the action occurred in SAE's half of the field. Midway through the third quarter, trotter hooked up with Chuck Smith at the SAE eight-yard line. However, in a preview of what was to come, SAE tightened and four consecutive passes fell harmlessly to the turf. SPE's defense backed SAE to their own two-yard line on the ensuing series and half irst and goal from there early in the fourth period. Again, SAE was equal to the challenge. Defensive players were everywhere as Trotter tried in vain to spot a recefver on four plays.

SPE had one more chance. Their defense held SAE and the offense had 30 seconds with which to work. But Ronny Robertson snuffed out the threat by intercepting a Trotter pass on second down with 15 seconds left. SAE then ran out the clock to claim the title.

claim the title.

LEE AND SYME followed basically the same first-half pattern. The game was scoreless until Mike McDowell found

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14 points behind to defeat the Lions 15-14 at Beaver Stadium last year. "We will have to play a much better football game this week." Paterno says. "We played well offensively and defensively at times last week, but we gave up too many big plays and missed too many scoring opportunities.

"But I think it will help us to have been close, tough football game. We are very young and ot is important for this team to get a feel of how games are wom—and lost. I don't want to sound cornball, but steel has to go through fire."

THE LIONS WENT through fire and got burned by several long pass plays against Temple. The Owls scored on passes of 48 and 36 yards and had another touchdown set up by a 28-yard pass interference penalty.

The Lions defense, which had given up only 19 points in the three previous games, gave up 30 points, 27 first downs and 424 yards total offenses, including 290 through the air.

The offensive unit produced 31 points and 426 yards total offense, but frittered away several scoring opportunities when

away several scoring opportunities when the Lions were in a position to lock up the

desision.

Sophomore quarterback Chuck Fusina passed for more than 200 yards (219) for the second straight week and has now completed 36 of his 61 passes for 618 yards and four touchdowns since taking over the starting job when John Andress was injured four games ago. Fusina's season totals are 58 completions in 103 sattempts for 794 yards and seven touchdowns. He has been intercepted four times.

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JUNIOR TIGHT end Mickey Shuler has taken over the team lead in receptions with 12 for 182 yards and two touchdowns. Junior flanker Jimmy Cefalo has 11 catches for 234 yards and two touchdowns. Junior flanker Jimmy Cefalo has 11 catches for 234 yards and two touchdowns.

The running game, led by fullback Bob Torrey, contributed 207 yards last week. Torrey, a 6-3, 225 pound sophomore making his first start of the season, carried 17 times for 80 yards.

Freshman tailback Matt Suhey added 57 yards in 14 carries, including at 27-yard touchdown run. Suhey is the team's leading rusher with 377 yards sog aft this season despite missing two games with a leg injury.

Paterno continued to alternate his running backs against Temple. Tailbacks Steve Geise (41 yards), Mike Guman (3) and Matt Suhey (57) combined for 128 yards in 32 carries. Torrey, Anthony Alguero and Larry Sugey all saw action at fullback, but Torrey did almost all of the running from that spot.

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Lee moved inside the Syme 20-yard line, but Yancey picked off an errant McDowell pass to kill the threat. Aided by an interference penalty, Syme moved to the 15, but John Thompson stepped in front of a Syme receiver in the end zone to stifle the drive. Thompson outraced all but one offensive player and was finally showed out of bounds at the 15-yard line. After an illegal procedure penalty set the drive back live yards, McDowell fired a 17-yard aerial to John Frye to break the tie. The extra point attempt failed, but Lee had what proved to be the winning margin.

YANCEY was not finished yet. He moved his offense to the 20-yard line, but Matt Troxler ended Syme's dim hopes by changing the direction of Yancey's final pass. Lee then ran out the clock to claim their second consecutive Residence title.

SAE and Lee will clash on Tuesday to decide one spot in the Super Bowl. The other slot will go to the Independent titleist, by virtue of last year's Ornapepack championship. In the Independent seminals, Orangepack will take on Central Prison while the Rednecks face Penthouse Owen.

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te's Kyle Wescoe [57] and A.W. Jenkins [55] stop South Carolina's Ron Bass last Saturday. The Wolfpack will have to ploutstanding game to defeat Penn State.

"We have been doing some things very well offensively, but we haven't put two good halves together yet," the Lion coach says.

The Lions may have trouble moving the ball against N.C. State, a team which allowed undefeated Maryland only 16 points in a 16-6 loss and upset North Carolina, 21-13.

Top defensive performers for the Wolfpack are linebacker Kyle Wescoe, end Ron Banther, middle guard A.W. Jenkins and halfback Richard Carter.

THE WOLFPACK offense has been

hampered by injuries, but still has averaged 19 points per game with the versatile Johnny Evans at quarterback. Evans, who ranks among the nation's top punters with an average of 45 yards per kick, has rushed for 448 yards and seven touchdowns in 137 carries. He has completed 58 of his 124 passes for 732 yards and another score.

Sophomore Ted Brown ranks among the national leaders in rushing and scoring. The 6-0, 190-pound running back rushed for more yards than any other Penn State opponent last year when he

picked up 148 yards in 31 attempts.

Brown is averaging 5.6 yards per carry this year with 971 yards and 12 touchdowns in 174 attempts. He also leads the team in receiving with 16 catches for 188 yards.

The Wolfpack boasts an outstanding kicking specialist in Jay Sherrill, whose 24 yard field goal them their 15-14 victory over the Lions last year.

N.C. State's victories the last two years were the Wolfpack's first after losing the first 10 games of a series that started in 1920.

Pack seeded third for state tourney

The third-seeded State women's volley-ball team journeys to Durham this weekend in search of one of two regional playoff berths up for grabs in the state tournament

tournament. It hink we're more improved than anybody." Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said. "We are the second best team, but I don't know if my players know that. I do know that they're going to play the best they

UNDEFEATED DUKE is the No. 1 seed UNDEFEATED DUKE is the No. 1 seed in the large college university division. Appalachian State is No. 2, State No. 3, North Carolina No. 4, East Carolina No. 5, and UNC-Greensboro No. 6.

Duke is the favorite largely because of the consistency they've displayed all season. The other five squads have been up

and down, often playing great volleyball. Many times the teams have been hot and cold within the same match. The most likely victors in this tournament will be the teams that manage to stay on an even keel for four or five straight matches. Yow feels the Appalachian State Invitational last weekend was good preparation for her team going into the state tournament. "We've improved offensively and fefensively, and our serving has really improved. We played with a lot more confidence at Appalachian. We won four games and we were in the game we lost all the way.

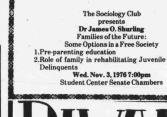
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YOW PLANS TO start the lineup of Kit
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Christine Chambers, Donna Andrews and
Happy Erickson. She emphasized that
Lynn Davidson and Charlotte Hogan will
see a lot of action, and mentioned Debbie
Davis and Lorry Romano as spot players

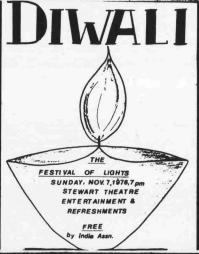
who will contribute with their serving and defensive talents. "And if we regress to any inconsistency Norma Crockman will play a lot. She is our most consistent hitter," Yow added.

The Wolfpack's main problem continues to be mental errors, something which can be corrected only by time and experience. "We're not just automatically in the right place. We're too inexperienced to know instinctively to go somewhere. We have to think to go there," Yow emphasized.

The Wolfpack coach is very impressed with Duke's undefeated record. "Not to have one off-night in volleyball is really something," she said. The most outstanding aspect of Duke's game is its consistency. Yow sees this as partially due to the different approach they take to the

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Art Buchwald picks the winners

Pigskin Predictions has reached a new high. After searching the countryside for a top-notch guest, a task that included a phone call to Jimmy Carter Headquarters in Plains, Ga., we finally rounded up noted Washington political humorist Art Buchwald.

Buchwald's column appears in newspapers throughout the country and some papers in other countries, including Pravda and Isvestia, who don't pay for it, but pick it up when it suits their purposes.

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Technician stall writer Lar Needlant taked with the witty writer by telephone from his Pennsylvania Avenue office. The following is the results of that conversation (or a reasonable proximity thereof.)

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Buchwald: "I think Carter's going to win. He'll just eke it out. It will be very close. I predict that he'll get about 292 electoral votes and Ford will make up the rest.

"It's going to be great for southern universities, you'll all have jobs. It's going to do you a lot of good. You won't have to be ashamed anymore."

T: "What do you think of a Carter White House.

B: "I think it's very good. You know, I depend on new faces, new people, new styles. Two years of Jerry Ford was more than enough. Another four years would just be too much. You can't write a column for four years on the President bumping his head on his plane.

"I'm not sure Amy (Carter) is worth four years. There's a lot of (ex Presidential staff) people looking for jobs at the Sans Souci (prominent Washington restaurant).

"Just the other day, Ron Nessen walked up to me, patted me on the shoulder and said consolingly, "Hang in there, Art." I said, 'why are you telling mw to hang in there, Ron."

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T: "We missed you on this year's TV campaign coverage."

B: "I decided that just wasn't for me. I am too good a writer to like tube work very much."

T: "What's the title of your latest book?"

B: "It's Washington Is Leaking. It costs \$8.95, just about right for college students. They'd just be absolutely crazy to wait for it to come into paperback."

As we all know, the Wolfpack travels this weekend for another tough meeting with the Nittany Lions of Penn

State. To the anger of the rest of the Lions and the surprise of the rest of the world, State has emerged victorious from the past two meetingm edging the brutally aggressive Penn State squad. The outlook is desperately optimistic. As Mrs. Rein said during this week's Pigskin interview, "It would be nice to win it the third year in a row."

Commenting on the rest of the games, Mrs. Rein said, "Well, Duke looked pretty strong last week, Virginia let me down and blew it. It looks like all the games are more evenly matched than in the past."

Asked to comment on the Iowa-Wisconsin game, Mrs. Rein replied, "I think they could both lose." All that she could say about the match between Lehigh and Virgnia was, "LEHIGH??" WHO ARE THEY??."

Called in off the links of the Country Club of Johnston County to do his predictions, News and Observer writer Roy Brown had nothing good to say about the Lehigh matchup with Virgnia: "This is the real test. If Virgnia can't beat Lehigh, then they better hang it up." Called on to speak of his 13-7 record last week and his second-place 110-58 overall, Roy said, "I am just absolutely thrilled. I don't really believe it. I call myself the Clown Prince of Prognostication, the world's worst. I continually amaze myself that I'm not on the bottom where I belong."

Asked if he wanted the news of his record last week broken to him, TV Tom Suiter said, "I don't even want to know. All that I will say at this time on that score is that Mrs. Rein cheats, and you can print that. Either that or her husband briefs her on the upcoming games every week. I can't believe it." Sorry Tom Terrific.

Jimmy Carroll had the best week of anyone last time, going 15-5. He has moved into a tie for third. His cockiness showed.

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"Mrs. Rein is finished. I've begun my final drive for the title. It's all over."
John Delong had the worst week of anyone. In fact, Delong had one of the worst weeks in Pigskin history, a dismal 7-13. It moved him from a tie for third, 10 games behing the leader, to seventh place, 14 games back and only two games out of last place.
"That's so bad I have no excuses," said Delong, noted golf publicist whose scores for 18 look like his record: 102-66.

Pigskin Predictions

State at Penn State
Carolina at Clemson
Wake Forest at Duke
Cincinnati at Maryland
Lehigh at Virginia
Georgia at Florida
Colorado at Missouri
East Carolina at Richmond
Navy at Syracuse
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech
Arizona at Wyoming
Arkansas at Baylor
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When informed that only the guest and Technician composing room regular Ricky Childrey trailed him. Delong broke down and aimost sobbed.
"I'm in the equivalent of last place," he said. "The guest and Ricky don't even count in my book."

Dave Buckey, the usually soft-spoken ex-State quarterback, was in a boastful frame of mind.
"It makes me look bad," said Buckey, when told he was a whopping 11 games behind Mrs. Rein. "It's a surprise to me that she's ahead. I don't think women are as good at picking games as men, but Mrs. Rein is an exception."

It was hard to understand if Buckey meant she was an exception in that she was an accurate predictor or that she was an exception in that she was an accurate predictor or that she was an exception in that she was n't a woman. Buckey straightened it out: "She's a super woman."

He began to get obnoxious when asked if he could pass Mrs. Rein.
"There's no doubt in my mind I can go ahead of her," he said. "I'll go ahead of her this week." It's obvious Buckey wasn't a math major. He and Mrs. Rein only have four different picks this week, making it impossible for Buckey to pass her.

Trailing a woman didn't seem to be as insulting to Buckey and Jimmy then got into a heated discussi about whether Buckey was ever worth his salt as football player. Jimmy called Buckey a "has been Buckey replied: "I'd rather be a has been than a 'nev was'."

Reedy Creek trounces Cape Fear

The Reedy Creek Rugby Club trounced the Cape Fear Danaids Sunday afternoon, 27-0. This was probably the greatest victory in the history of the Creek, not only scorewise, but also in terms of their heroic comeback the morning after the State Rugby Club's annual Halloween masquerade party.

Reedy Creek's season record now stands at 1-2-2, after tying archivals Capital City Hookers at weekend in Washington. Any girls interested in playing rugby for Reedy Creek should attend practices at the intramural field on Monday, State Rugby Club's annual Halloween masquerade party.

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Nov. 8, seniors and grad students; Tuesday, Nov. 9, junniors; Wednesday, Nov. 10, sophomores; Thursday, Nov. 11, freshmer; Friday, Nov. 12, all students.

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different picks this week, making it impossible for Buckey to pass her.

Trailing a woman didn't seem to be as insulting to Buckey as trailing and/or being tied with sports writers. "That is a disgrace," he said. "Mrs. Rein isn't too bad, but being behind people like David Carroll and Jimmy Carroll is a disgrace."

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Wolfpack 'trying for fourth' in ACC cross country meet



Wolfpack's first opponent is East Carolina

gain."

The ever present State-East Carolina rivalry ended in a one-to-one standoff in the regular season. Yow sees the Tar Heels strengths in their "potentially strong hitters, real strong servers and overall offensive attack." The one weakness may be experience at the setting position. But perhaps the biggest advantage Carolina has is the ability to come up with what it takes to win, a quality all Carolina teams seem to be born with.

STATE SPLIT FOUR matches with second seeded Appalachian State this season. According to Yow, ASU's biggest asset is their hitters, the best of which is left-handed, an adavantage to the offensive

game. "They don't play on emotion. There is no hand-slapping or yelling. They were the dominant team last year and lost in the tournament, so I guess they're taking a

tournament, so I guess they're taking a more serious approach this year."

STATE'S FIRST ROUND opponent will be East Carolina. The Pirates may be State's most difficult opponent mentally, because the Wolfpack has soundly defeated ECU in two matches this season. Yow emphasized that ECU is a tournament team and pointed to the growing State-ECU rivalry as enough motivation for the Wolfpack.

Cross country coach Russ Combs faces problems similar to a basketball coach that can only put four men on the court at a time entering the Atlantic Coast Conference championships this weekend at the University of Virginia. He has only four players capable of making a serious contribution to the team effort when it takes five to win.

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Knowing the limitations of his squad compared to talent rich Carolina, the favorite going into the meet, Duke, the defending champion, and perennial ACC track powerhouse Maryland, Combs simply defines the Pack's brightest hopes as "trying for fourth."

THOSE HOPES are certainly much brighter than they were for the State meet two weeks ago in which the Pack's ranks had been depleted to three competitive runners due to injuries to Mike Bailey. The Wolfpack finished a dismal sixth behind ACC members Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest after that the state of the state behind ACC members Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest after calling on half-miler Vince Tierney to be their fifth man. With Bailey returning to compliment the efforts of Tony Bateman, Gary Griffith, and

Brian Ackley, State should have enough strength to finish ahead of the Deacons and Virginia whome they defeated earlier in

the year.
While State tries to be the

to rest the conference championship away from Duke which has held the crown the past three years.

The unbeaten Heels, whose victories include triumphs over both Maryland and Duke in dual meets and demolishing the field in the State meet, feature the conference's leading runner in Ralph King and a great deal of depth. Enough depth to prevent a Carolina collapse that has kept them from contending for the league crown the past two

league crown the past two peo-years. "EVEN IF THESE two peo-ple have a bad day they have enough depth to compensate for it this year," Combs said. Led by King's 24:27 the Heels placed six men in the top 13th in the State meet, a performance that has been typical of Caroli-na's output in every meet this year.

Last year's individual champ-ion Robbie Perkins heads Duke's contingent of runners. Perkins main assistance will come for Peter Quance, and Bynum Merritt, both members Duke's outstanding cross ntry squad two years ago.

The biggest problem for the Heels many not be their opposition but the course itself, a 10,000 meter layout over rough terrain.

lt doesn't lavor anyone that depends on speed such as Kings and Perkins because it is basically a hilly course with poor footing." Combs commented. "King and Perkins ob their best on courses like ours because they are able to use their speed on the flat parts and the flats are in good condition."

WITH THE roughness of the Virginia course helping to negate the speed of King and Perkins here right until the end when they were also to use their quickness to pull away from him in the final portion of the race," he said.

Combs commented that the course condition would play a grate that speed of King and Perkins, Combs thinks that the

high finish for them. The course was a factor in their upset over State last year.
"There's no telling how the better runners will do because of the course condition," he stated. "Vigniar runs better on their own course than the others so I expect them to be stronger than they were when we defeated them here earlier in the season."

3-2 score misleading

State's soccer team controls play, completely dominates Davidson

sounds like it should have been a close game, but it wasn't.

The Wolfpack completely dominated the game and determined the level of play. State outshot its adversary strong with good action in the corners by Steve Rae. The halfbacks were working well with the offensive line, and with the backup help of the fullbacks, the Wolfpack was in control of the field.

beneficial in state tournaments.
Yow cited UNC-G's inexperience as the reason for their lowly No. 6 seeding.
"They have made the mistakes of young teams," she pointed out. "They make the difficult plays and then blow the easy ones. But, when Cathy Strange is on the front line they can score on anybody in the state." State has defeated UNC-G in two of these matches this year. directly in front of the goal, the make the score 2-0. This was all of the scoring done in the State dominated first half.

> At the beginning of the cond half it looked as if the Wolfpack would carry over its momentum with Greg Myren scoring from about 20 yards out. And the momentum did build to

a certain extent, but: "We got a little sloppy and careless a couple of times, when our guard was down, and they scored twice on us," said Dave Byrne. "But after that episode, we settled back down and got the game under control again. We needed this win, especially after the last two games."

needed this means."

THE GAME, as usual, was especially rough. There appeared to be a lot of hacking going on, by both teams.

Co-captain Dan Beatty also feit the game to be a little too rough. "I don't mind the contact, but when it takes away from your play, then I feel that the game should be gotten back under

Cited for their excellent play Tuesday were Scott Corrie, Byrne, Myren, Beatty and Rae. State was able to pass and hit

the open man very well. Its passing triangles were very well set up, and it used every man on the field, which it will have to do this Saturday against Campbell at 2 p.m. on Doak Field. Last year the Wolfpack defeated Campbell 6-1, on the Camels' homecoming weekend, which were of the heart remove.

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state." State has defeated UNC-G in two of three matches this year.
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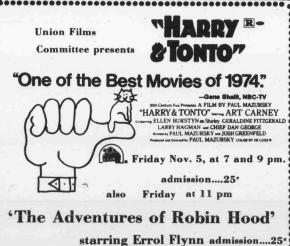
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Jimmy Who?

That's right. The peanut-farming, southern bred former Georgia governor did it. In a 22 month come-from-nowhere campaign that has put the first southerner in the White House since the Civil War, it's good-bye Gerald Rudolph ford, Jr. and hello James Earl Carter, Jr.

And indeed, it was a political miracle that observers two years ago did say never could be done. Yet Carter, beaming with confidence, returned to his home state early Wednesday morning, telling the crowd he hadn't intended to return without a victory.

North Carolina gave Carter their support in Tuesday's election, but not solely on the strengths of his campaign. Ironically, it was Governor-elect Jim Hunt which appears to have brought North Carolina into Carter's winning column. A Carter administration hopefully will not forget the part that Hunt and North Carolina played in his election when the time comes to get back some of the federal money citizens have paid in taxes.



Make it count

What did you learn in school today? The question is asked with deadly seriousness in a variety of quarters. Parents, graduate schools, corporations, and even students are very concerned about what is learned in higher education. Hopefully you learned something useful, something marketable. Else, you may suffer the scolding of parents who spend money for college so that sons and daughters can be employed upon graduation. Or you may experience the pains of rejection by business and industry who hold your newly won degree not in the highest regard. Thus, a student must choose a major wisely, one that equips him or her to

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The wisdom of the world moves students to ask the university for curricula that are practical and to the point. The student is a consumer.

Guest

Opinion

Students only want courses that are in their area of specialty. Why take Hstory or English or a Foreign Language for Chemical Engineering? Liberal Arts are in disarray not only at so called technical schools, but also at traditionally liberal arts colleges. The well educated, rounded person is being replaced by the well trained, spe

In a recent report Kingman Brewster, President of Yale University, outlined what he understands to be the aims of "liberal learning." He indicates that liberal education is self-indulgent, but that

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SAW ? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT PHOEBE TYLER ON "ALL

MY CHILDREN"? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT KAHLUA? WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT "DIRT BEAT" DISCO? WHAT IS LIFE WITH-

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students and universities need not be apologetic for that. Liberal learning enhances a person in at least three "senses": a sense of place, a sense of self, and a sense of judgment. As long as the privileges of a liberal education are open to persons on the merits, not on the basis of inheritance or class or sex or race, we should be glad that these privileges help equip persons for leadership in society. Brewster feels that the "luxury of liberal education" allows for student exposure to a variety of intellectual experiences, provides opportunities for discussion and expression of ideas, and helps create a sense of what mastery of a subject requires.

Although there are differences between a relatively small private university, and a large, state-owned, land-grant university, there are still some similarities of purpose. Chancellor Joab Thomas has recently indicated that North Carolina State University must care for the education of a person, not just that person's training for a profession. It is perhaps not self-evident that life is more than work, that people are not judged solely by what they do, what they produce, or how much money then make. As a society we continue to be on a treadmill of "success" and growth that leaves most people in our society "unsuccessful" and depressed. We now face serious limitations to the possibilities for further growth, yet we have few persons wise enough to make judgments as to possibilities for further growth, yet we have few persons wise enough to make judgments as to how to slow down. We feel that because we can do it, we as a society should move ahead and invent, create, produce. A generation of technicians who can see no further than the immediacy of their work or their research will surely not lead us away from peril. If we are to be at home with ourselves and if we are to continue to see the planet earth as our home, we si must help persons make moral judgments, some aesthetic appreciation for life, and be

rowly educated professions or techni-

clans.
For liberal education to survive and for meaningful, interesting life to continue, we must become aware that our worth is not the same as our usefulness. Henri Nouwen tells of the old tree in the Tao story about a carpenter and his

apprentice:
A carpenter and his apprentice were walking together through a large forest. And when they came across a tall, huge, gnarled, old, beautiful oak tree, the carpenter asked his apprentice: "Do you know why this tree is so tall, so huge, so gnarled, so old and beautiful?" The apprentice looked at his master and said:

"Well," the carpenter said, "because it is useless. If it had been useful it would have been cut long ago and made into tables and chairs, but because it is useless it could grow so tall and so beautiful that you can sit in its shade and relax."

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The human desire to prove our worth, to earn our salvation in the marketplace leads us in pursuit of phantoms. Our worth is intrinsic, to be found as we discover the truths of science, the beauty of art, the joy of music, the appreciation of history, the search for spiritual life.

What did you learn in school today? Perhaps you learned that there is a great deal groat learn. Can we avoid the ever present zeal to over-concentrate in one's field of special interest and seek, as Brewster suggests, "the breadth of exposure which a liberal education requires?" It is not a matter of "Liberal Arts" versus "Science": rather, it is about the proper role of education. Those of us involved in education must not settle for job training as a replacement for broad, liberal learning. English teacher, botonist, and nuclear engineer need to respond that they learned in school today something about their sense of place in this would and society, that they learned about their own sense of self; and that they learned a sense of judgment among contending problems and solutions.

letters

Gay rights

To the Editor

In all the recent airing of attitudes toward homosexuality, I find Mr. Michael Adams' letter personally most offensive and unjustified. I say this as an alumnus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, as a long-time member of this academic community devoted to the search for truth, and as a citizen of this land of liberty in its bicentennial year. His letter and Mr. Terry Martin's display a widely-held ignorance and prejudice toward social minorities and especially those who violate sexual taboos.

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It's always comfortable to surround oneself vith persons holding similar values and attitudes social behavior. It spares us the need to examine our own provincial upbringing or to acknowledge that any change always begins with a minority of one. Exiling dissenters to Chapel Hill or Siberia or shutting them up in ghettos or concentration camps is the policy of countries like Nazi Germany, Soviet Russia, Communist China and Fascist Spain. The European emigrants who came here for their own religious and political freedom and founded this country also burned vitches. But, maybe, now we can be strong and self-confident enough to accept without fear and vithout ridicule those whose private behavio

seri-contider in enough of accept without real and without ridicule those whose private behaviour challenges our own.

A majority of the American Psychiatric
Association, of which Dr. Socarides is a member, have reversed their previous stand that homosexuality is a mental disorder. And Dr. Irving Bieber, who shares Socarides' views and has claimed 19 to 50 percent cures, has been able to produce only a single "cured" patient for interview by the Kinsey Research Institute. The traditional and conservative Roman Catholic Church has allowed one it its Jesuit priests to publish a book defending homosexuality as being moral. And 17 of our 50 states have repealed their laws against private, consensual adult sexual behavior. These and other recent changes in social attitudes are reported and explained in careful, thorough, unbiased books by social

psychologists, which are available in the univerity and Raleigh public libraries and the city's legitimate bookstores, if Mr. Martin and Mr. Adams have the moral courage to look at the her side of the case.

Very truly yours, T.H. Guion Assoc. Prof. Textile Chemistry.

Full of it

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:
This is in response to the letter entitled "Going to Pot" by Gary Della. (Nov. 3)
Mr. Della, due to your pro stand on marijuana and especially because of the ignorance you displayed in your letter, you must have been smoking pot when you wrote to the editor.
You said that it is your "God given" right to smoke marijuana. Maybe so, but your rights end where the rights of others begin. (This applies not only to marijuana) In other words, when others have to watch you make an ass of yourself in public because you're high, or you start to infringe on the rights of others, then you have no rights.

infringe on the rights of others, then you have no rights.
You also said "The American people are getting the shit end of the stick" "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." Tell me sir, where did you get your calculator from? How is the U.S. going to make up for billions of dollars of deficit by legalizing marijuana?

Mr. Della, I believe you have been getting the shit end of the stick, because you're full of it.

Frederick Guyton

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Now that the election's over and the man I backed has for once emerged the winner, it's time to put aside our heated partisan feelings and avoid the sort of selfish gloating that so often mars the democratic process. After all, President Ford put up a good fight and he has made significant positive contributions to America in his two-year term. Got that, you crummy ellist neo-Nixonites? For the rest of this sober and rational political analysis I shall describe the tone of the Carter Administration from the point of view of a White House newsman.

House newsman.

The day begins when the President's press secretary, Ron, enters the briefing room. (I really don't know who Carter will pick as his press aide, but Ron seems to be a popular name for them.) The room looks as it did in the Ford days, save for the autographed photos of the Allman Brothers and Bob Dylan on the wall, mounted above the mahogany Amy Carter lemonade bar. Incidentally, astute political pundits estimate that Amy's lemonade will sell for about 95 cents an ounce or two news leaks per cup.

Ron steps up to the podium and fields the first question.

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"John Dean, National Enquirer. Ron, could you start by giving us the Presidential Lust Index for yesterday?"

"The President had lust in his heart 21 times as of midnight last night.

"The breakdown of who he lusted after is as follows: Rosalynn, 12 times, Mary Tyler Moore, twice, Lana Turner, twice, Cher, Barbara Walters, Miss March, Yvonne Goolagong and the Channel

33 Weather Girl each once. Next?"

"Carl Bernstein, Washington Post and a dead ringer for Dustin Hoffman. I heard that the President, in an effort to streamline the bureaucracy, was considering abolishing the Vice-Presidency. Is that true?

Vice-Presidency. Is that true?

"The President has no plans to eliminate the Vice-Presidency, although he did say that if Mondale didn't stop criticizing the First Lady's peanut souffle he'd put him to work in the backforty near the Washington Monument. However, The President will ask Congress to get rid of the offices of the Secretary of the Treasury, Assistant Director of Pretty Designs for White House Matchbooks, Undersecretary of State for Staten Island and the entire staff of the Bureau of Bottle Caps.

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"Harry Flashman, American Imperialist Maga-zine. Could you describe the upcoming SALT talks to us?"
"Certainly. President Carter intends to take

jor steps toward removing the threat of rldwide destruction by thermonuclear weapons. Drawing on his experience as a submarine commander, the President will propose the of enough nuclear construction

accommodate every American who lives within a five-minute drive of the coast."

"But what about the people who live in land-locked areas?"

"In not sure about them. I think he's going to try widening the sewers. One last question." "Ted Teletype, AP. Is it true that the President is driving his staff to the brink of collapse?" "Absolutely not, Ted. We all get plenty of time to rest. If y'all will excuse me, I have to hitch up the

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