

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Staff photo by Chris Kuretz  
Anne Keller, director of Admissions, said that although admission standards for new students are becoming more stringent, more new students will enter State next fall than were admitted in recent years.

## Admission quota guides enrollment

by Greg Rogers  
Associate Editor

A new quota system established by the Department of Admissions will allow approximately 2,700 freshmen and 600 transfer students to enter State next fall. After a year of decreased enrollment figures due to budgetary reasons, State will experience a sizable increase in incoming students entering school. Last fall, only 2,500 freshmen and 266 transfer students were admitted.

Anna Keller, director of Admissions, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that in past years State had accepted qualified students as soon as they applied to the University, but often left one school with an overabundance of students while other schools were left with room for qualified students.

"We thought it would be wise to make

sure we didn't overload one school, so we felt this quota system would take care of this problem," Keller said.

ACCORDING TO KATHY Council, statistics analyst in the Department of Student Affairs, enrollment figures for the entire University are projected between 17,700 and 18,000 students for the fall of 1977. She said budgetary problems had forced the University to slice its enrollment, but this year enrollment had been allowed to increase. Enrollment for the spring 1977 is 16,498.

Keller said that admission standards at State had been rising steadily over the past four years, but she did not foresee any major changes in admission policies in the near future. She said the only changes were that the best students who applied were accepted for the fall before December, 1976.

Presently, Keller said freshmen appli-

cants are judged on the basis of their best verbal and mathematical scores on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests. From this, a projected minimum grade point average at the University is made and Keller said all freshmen applicants must have a minimum of 2.0 projected grade point average before

they are accepted.

Transfer applicants, according to Keller, are judged on a combination of all college work attempted and must also have a minimum 2.0 grade point average to be admitted to State.

See "More," page two



Staff photo by Alice Denson

It's been said that college students are the only true sunworshippers left today, and yesterday's cold snap seems to support that theory—as these students bask in the sub-70° temperatures.

## Student lands Truman scholarship

by Robin Ludlow  
Staff Writer

A State Student has been awarded North Carolina's first Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The selection of Angelina Maletto, a junior in political science, was announced on April 18.

The scholarship was created by Congress in December 1974 and signed into law by then-president Gerald R. Ford in January 1975. One scholar and one alternate is chosen from each state and U.S. territory. The recipient receives compensation for tuition, fees, books and room and board up to \$5,000. The

scholarship is for juniors and is renewable for the student's senior year.

In the fall of '76 the Financial Aid Office at NCSU was notified by the Truman Scholarship committee that the scholarship would be available. Dr. William Block, head of the Department of Political Science, nominated Maletto for the award.

"She is not only very bright, but she is also a very attractive person—the kind of highly intelligent student who makes a class go," he said.

MALETTO HAS maintained a 3.7 grade point average at State and is also an intern in the state legislature. The thirty-year-old Johnsonburg, Pa., native began her college career ten years after she graduated from high school and hopes to enter law school after she graduates.

"I'm fascinated with people," Maletto said. "I'm fascinated with government. I've always been very upset with people who complain about the way things are, but never do anything to change them."

The Truman Scholarship is given to the student who shows potential for leadership, academic ability, and intentions for a public service career. Though Truman was not a college graduate, it is still fitting that the scholarship be named after him as he was considered a self-made scholar and had

a high regard for education as an essential ingredient of the democratic system.

Maletto was given tests which were coordinated by the Financial Aid office and sent to the Truman Scholarship Committee in Washington, D.C. which narrowed the entries to 15 from North Carolina.

The committee, which was chosen by Congress, included: John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury under Truman; Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Rep. Richard Bolling, Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel; Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri; Judge Walter E. Craig; Ambassador John Porter Hughes; Mayor Richard A. King; Judge Elliott D. Marshall; and former Sen. Stuart Symington.

Last month in interviews with the committee in Washington, Maletto competed with the 15 other students from North Carolina. The decision-making process ended last week and it was announced in a ceremonial meeting in Chancellor Joab Thomas' office last Thursday that Maletto had won the scholarship.

Maletto will be awarded the Scholarship in a ceremony for the 53 newly-named Truman Scholars at the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library in Independence, Missouri on May 8.

## Transition varies format for next fall

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

The Transition program at State is making several major changes in preparation for its fifth year, which starts next semester.

Traditionally, Transition has been a program in which 60 Liberal Arts freshmen, who live in the Becton-Berry-Bagwell Quad, take three courses together. The purpose of this program is to provide a bridge between the dependent high school and the independent college life.

"The Transition program has always been an experiment," said Jim Clark, the current Transition English teacher. "This year we will see if a more ambitious program will be more or less attractive to students."

NEXT YEAR, Transition students will still live in the Quad, and only 60 students will be allowed into the program. However, freshmen from all different academic schools will be allowed into the program.

In addition, to English 111 and History 243, Philosophy 205 will be taken by the students. A three-credit Colloquium course, designed to inter-relate the other three courses, will also be taught.

Clark and History professor Tom Kearney, currently in charge of the

program, are turning it over to four new teachers.

Two current professors at State will be instructing in the Transition program. Philosophy professor Alan Sparrow will be teaching Philosophy 205 and History professor Bernard Wisby will be teaching History 243.

TWO NEW professors, Carmine Prioli and Greg Soyka have also been hired to work with the program. Prioli, a graduate of State, will be teaching English 111 and Soyka will coordinate the Colloquium course.

"In the Colloquium, students will work on a major project each semester by combining writing with the duplication of an American experience," said Clark.

According to Clark, Soyka will be the head of the program. He will live in an apartment in Becton because of the type of work he will be doing will require constant interaction with the students.

"In addition, the concept of a life-instructor is an experiment to see if students will seek out a professor for specific academic aid as well as friendship," said Clark. "We hope that this will enrich the life in the Quad by adding a new factor to it."

Freshmen will be informed of the program by brochures and letters which are currently being sent out. Special orientation sessions will also serve to invite students to join the program.

## Hunt to address State graduates

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

As classes and finals end for another spring semester one group of students will be leaving State and entering society to share with it their new-found knowledge. This is the celebration of commencement.

The principle address will be given by Gov. Jim Hunt, who earned his bachelors and doctorate degrees at State.

According to Gary Pearce, Hunt's press secretary, the Governor has not decided on a topic for the address. He is open to suggestions and is interested in hearing from students who have any ideas.

Approximately 2,500 undergraduates will be included in the class of 1977, also to be awarded are 587 master degrees and 125 doctorate degrees.

CHANCELLOR AND Mrs. Joab L. Thomas will open graduation weekend Friday May 13, when they hold an open house for students, faculty, and their guests at the Chancellor's residence from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Graduation exercises at State will begin at 8:30 a.m., May 14, with a 15 minute Carillon concert by Lucy Proctor, a State student, at the Bell Tower.

Students and their guests will then gather at Reynolds Coliseum for a 30

minute concert by the Commencement Band, led by director Donald Adcock. The band, which is mostly comprised of the members of State's Symphonic Band, will then begin at 9:15 a.m. with Grundman's, "March Processional."

Chancellor Joab Thomas will serve as Master of Ceremonies. During the program, UNC President William Friday will make a short presentation.

A student, chosen by the presidents of the various academic schools, will speak for five to seven minutes during the ceremony. This person is chosen after each school nominates a student who is then interviewed by the committee made of the

president of each school's council. The student speaker is chosen, on his ability as a good public speaker.

FOLLOWING THE presentation of the doctorate diplomas, the Commencement band will play "University Grand March" by Goldman as the recessional. Included in the last piece is a 15 trombone solo of "Auld Lang Syne."

After the ceremony bachelor and master degrees will be distributed at school and departmental ceremonies at 11:30 a.m.

Concluding the day's activities will be a joint Army-Air Force ceremony for students being commissioned as ROTC graduates in Stewart Theater at 2 p.m.

## On the Brickyard

# Carter's energy policy deemed effective, useless

by David Pendered  
News Editor

President Carter asked Congress last week to pass a proposal governing the use of energy in the United States.

"On the Brickyard" asked State students what their feelings were on the proposals and how the proposal, if passed, will affect them.



Mark Davenport

Freshman Mark Davenport said he felt the problem with energy consumption was not as great as it was publicized to be. He said that even though Carter may have the country's best interest at heart in this proposal, it will not really affect Americans' living habits.

THE CHARLOTTE native said that he was already trying to conserve energy on an individual basis.

"My car gets good gas mileage, and I try to turn out the lights when I leave a room," said Davenport.

Noel Petrea, an Animal Science major, said she felt something had to be done to curb the use of American energy, although this proposal may not be the answer.

"IF PEOPLE HAVE the money to buy big cars, they'll continue to buy big cars. Plenty of people will still buy big cars. Carter's hands are tied by Congress, but he



Noel Petrea

really can't do anything else," said Petrea. Petrea said that in the past she had heard a lot about solar energy, but that

Carter seems to be ignoring it now. "I don't see why they don't try to do more with it. I thought Carter would do more with solar energy," said Petrea.

SOPHOMORE Dieder Lozares said she was in favor of the proposal.



Dieder Lozares

"I think it's a good idea because people who can afford the big cars can afford the taxes, so this will equalize the energy problem. It will distribute the problem more fairly," said Lozares.

The Rockingham native said she felt passage of the bill depended on what Congressmen think their constituents want.

She added that she was already doing many things to reduce her use of energy.

"I'd rather walk to the A&P to buy groceries than drive a car. I'd rather walk or ride a bike to get around campus anyway. I'm working in my own way to save energy," said Lozares.

CYNDY RUSSELL, a sophomore in Textiles, said she did not like the big cars and that it was all right to tax people who drive them.

She said she believed the proposal would make people buy smaller cars and this would help reduce the amount of energy consumed.



Cindy Russell

"When I buy a car, it's going to be a small one. As far as other kinds of energy, I use it up like everybody else. I'm real extravagant with it," said Russell.

Freshman Pat Reddic said she would rather not have the price of energy go higher than it has. However, she said that the proposal was a good thing because if it went into effect it would force people to conserve energy.

"The way I look at it, your effort to conserve energy is within yourself. If we get this, it will save a lot of wasted



Pat Reddic

energy," said Reddic. The Charlotte native said she believed Congress would pass the proposal because it was aware of the energy problem. She said that she did not feel the move would raise the cost of living index, because it was shooting up anyway.

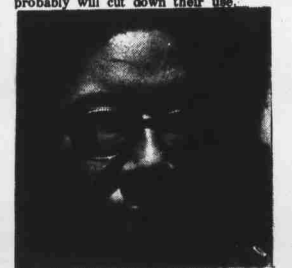
REGINALD FLOYD, a Textiles fresh-

man, said the proposal should be passed because everything possible must be done to conserve energy.

"I feel he (Carter) should do this because we need to conserve gas. But he might be going about it wrong. Some people need big cars because they have a big family. They shouldn't be taxed just because they need a bigger car. But they should tax luxury cars," said Floyd.

Centering on the gasoline tax, Floyd said he did not feel the tax would have a long-range effect on conservation.

"IT'S THE middle class people who are going to hurt," said Floyd. "They won't want to sell their big cars because they need them to get to work in. But they probably will cut down their use."



Reginald Floyd

# Industry chasing students

(CPS)—Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what an enterprise it is!

American manufacturers have mobilized their sales and advertising forces in an all-out campaign aimed at the college market. Leading the troops is College Market Research Corporation (CMR), a subsidiary of Playboy Enterprises.

CMR, based in Chicago and New York City, maintains a college workforce of about 300 campus representatives around the country who earn a commission in exchange for conducting surveys and posting advertisements for such CMR clients as Jockey International, Two Fingers Tequila, Alka Seltzer, Dannon Yogurt, Chrysler-Plymouth, the list is endless.

Founded in 1969 by six college students in Indianapolis, Ind., CMR was sold to Playboy in 1972 for \$1.4 million. Since then, the corporation has become the prime promotional agent for manufacturers wishing to reach the 18 to 25-year old market.

CMR HAS JUST completed an exposition in Daytona Beach, Fla. where some 100,000 students were exposed to everything from free rock concerts, to a history of underwear to volleyball tournaments with prizes in excess of \$1,000.

Staged by Jockey International of Wisconsin, the College Expo '77 gathered 70 manufacturers in what may be seen as a direct appeal to the student consumer. According to surveys conducted at more than 185 schools east of the Mississippi,

students will buy more underwear, stereo equipment, liquor, cigarettes, beauty products and even yogurt this year than ever before.

The cost to manufacturers to participate is minimal, according to Bruce Kostic, 26-year old East Coast representative for CMR.

"Our cost per production is considered peanuts by manufacturers," said Kostic. "They laugh at \$10,000 considering the cost of television and radio air time and magazine advertising space. In comparison, we're very, very inexpensive."

MANUFACTURERS paid \$650 for booth space at the Daytona Beach Expo for four days and college students were recruited to run the exhibits. Loads of freebies included Jockey T-shirts and swimwear and fashion shows.

Three Florida State University students were told when they signed up to work at the Expo that there would be opportunities to make extra cash once they arrived.

Kostic cited a changing lifestyle and peer pressure as reasons for students being such an "obviously viable market."

"The late 60's saw mainly a drug culture... everybody was 'heavy' but in 1973 and '74 there was a change... students asserted their own selves but they also wanted to live well. Girls got back into makeup and there was an upswing in Greek systems (fraternities and sororities)," noted Kostic.

Apparently CMR has excluded from its campaign a still significant number of

students who have turned away from commercialism and remained within a more natural, "non-preservative" environment.

"THOSE ARE THE hard-cores," said Kostic referring to what he termed the non-commercialists. "They amount to less than five percent and we have to write them off," he concluded.

Kostic who has been with CMR for about a year and a half and who worked as an advertising representative himself at Oberlin College, professionally bridges the gap between Madison Avenue and the college audience.

The latest CMR effort is a campaign by Alka Seltzer in which ads are placed in college newspapers offering free samples and \$25 winning certificates good for books or cash. Jockey, meanwhile is, according to its posters, "introducing things you can do wearing only your underwear."

Do students have more money now than they did ten years ago?

"No, not really," says Kostic. Nevertheless the college advertising circuit seems intent on attracting students for life.

"Reach them when they're 21-years old, they will continue to use the product at 45 and teach their kids to use it too," affirms Kostic.

"It's a return to the '50's again," concluded Petrina Wells, a representative from the public relations firm handling the Jockey account in New York.

And manufacturers are sure that's a good direction.



ON TOP OF IT... is how very few students feel at exam time. It probably looks different when you're up there seeing the whole thing. But at least there's the summer to recuperate from the hard rigors of finals.

## More incoming students enrolled for fall

Continued from page one  
Keller said some schools, such as the School of Design, Life Sciences, and Psychology have higher admissions standards and students applying for admission to these schools must meet more stringent requirements.

FOR EXAMPLE, I know that the Design school wouldn't review anyone without at least a 2.5," Keller said.

Each of the eight schools at State have quota systems, Keller said, and when they reach their quotas, students applying for the school are placed on a waiting list.

Keller said that this year she sees more

students applying for admission to the technical schools at State.

"This year the trend is definitely more toward technical programs, such as Forestry, Engineering, Mathematics, and Life Sciences," she said.

KELLER SAID THE Admissions department was working "very, very hard toward accelerating recruiting efforts" on the State campus for all minorities. She said the University had a black admissions officer and a female admissions officer to actively recruit blacks and women to attend State. As an example she cited Pan African '77 which was held two weeks ago

and had about 120 black North Carolina high school students visiting the University.

According to Keller, the Admissions Committee has the authority to accept five per cent of the preceding freshman class such as minority students, athletes, or a senior in high school who has shown signs of marked improvement during his senior year, who cannot meet admissions standards. She said this was justifiable because the University was "actively seeking" these students for the University because they had special talents or it was a unique situation.

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Includes a hot baked potato, crisp garden fresh salad, and fresh baked hot roll.  
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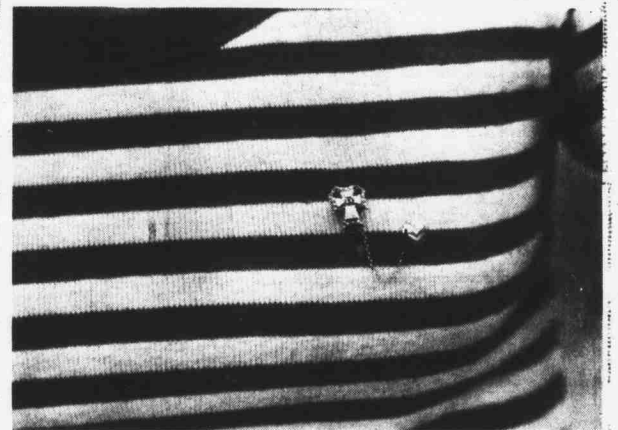
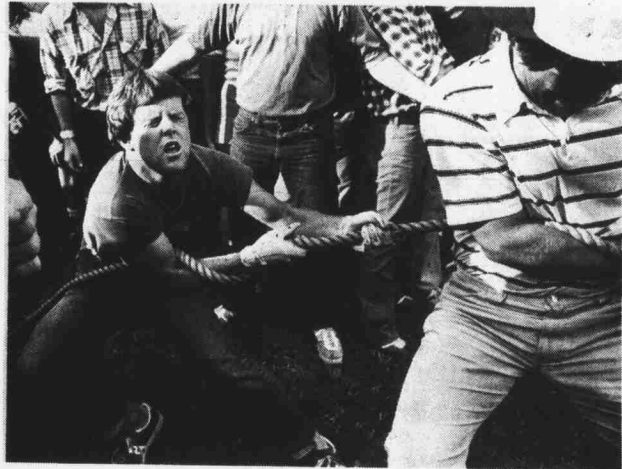
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# Greek Week

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photos by Kuretz and Seward



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Buy one Whopper with double meat, fries and drink. Get another Whopper with double meat free.

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96 calories, approximately one third fewer calories than our other fine quality beer, but all the taste you'd expect from Schlitz.

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## Play 'Sam' again, Olivia

### As time goes by, she becomes more and more a classic



by Paul Tew  
Staff Photographer  
by Charles Lasitter  
Staff Writer

"I don't have an opening number, so I'll have to start with my second one," and with those words, Jim Stafford kicked off the short end of the Olivia Newton-John/Jim Stafford concert in Reynolds Coliseum Friday night.

While it's true that she didn't draw as many people as Elvis, it can hardly be said that they were any less enthusiastic. Stafford did what amounted to a warm-up act, before stepping aside and letting the little lady from down under captivate the

audience for an hour and 15 minutes of what to some was pure ecstasy.

Stafford opened with one of his biggest hits, "The Wildwood Weed," which he unfortunately butchered with jokes and dialogue as he did much of his other material. He is a cross between a singer and a stand up comic, sometimes getting the roles mixed up. He did no new material in his short 32-minute performance, as he told old jokes and massaged two of his other hits, "My Girl Bill," and "Spiders and Snakes." He also did some imitations of Johnny Cash, and Elvis in route to trimming 12 minutes off his scheduled performance time.

Olivia on the other hand radi-

ated her enthusiasm to a crowd of fans ready and willing to witness a first class performance, which is exactly what they got. Olivia appeared out of the blackness of a lightless coliseum onto a well lit stage adorned with hanging baskets and an attractive but modest group of musicians and back-up singers. Her clothing was as stunning and beautiful as the lady herself. She wore a light blue smock top with metallic thread embroidery work, skin tight silk pink pants and gold boots.

Olivia was greeted by a thunderous round of applause when she began with Elton John's "Love Song." After the opening song, Olivia seemed to realize the electricity and appreciation the crowd immediately displayed to her. She responded with an energetic performance characterized by moments of constant movement around the stage area and then changing her pace to soft, sensual love songs.

Olivia packed fifteen songs into her well arranged performance, including "Is There Anybody Out There," "Please, Mr. Please," "Sam," and "As Time Goes By," which was the theme song from the Humphrey Bogart-Ingrid Bergman movie *Casablanca*.

Olivia showed a part of herself most people didn't realize existed, courage. When she was half way through with "Sam," one of her most difficult songs, commanding a great extreme in the singing ranges, her voice obviously faltered, she held her throat momentarily and finished the song. She turned to walk to the back of the stage. After sitting under her feet below the stage (photographing her) I honestly be-

lieved this was the beginning of the end. However, Olivia proved she was not a frail, spoiled, mechanical performer when she sipped a drink of water, apologized to the crowd and resumed her performance without any further hint of irritation or discomfort.

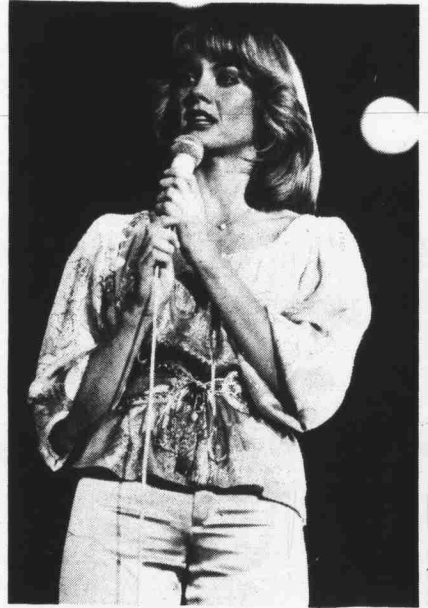
Olivia concluded her performance with her two biggest hits "If You Love Me Let Me Know" and "I Honestly Love You." She left the stage and the Coliseum while the crowd stood and applauded, totally appreciative of the evening they had shared with the incomparably beautiful and as I quickly discovered truly talented, Olivia Newton-John.

The concert drew only 6,000 and was set up for over 9,000. It is expected that the Olivia concert drew away 1,000 to 1,500 from the Olivia Newton-John concert. It made little difference to Olivia, as she made off with her \$25,000 guarantee, and was of not much greater concern to Coliseum officials as they are guaranteed \$5,000 and expenses.

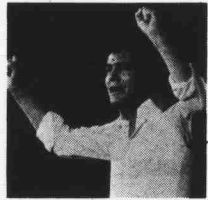
Beach Club productions lost money on the event, but it's hard to say how much as promoters showed no interest in discussing their end of the deal.

Willis Casey, director of activities and of the Coliseum, said the groundwork had been laid for future concerts at Reynolds. "We've definitely announced that we're having a big concert in the fall and in the spring, both of which will be rock shows."

"The reason we're doing it is to see if there's any interest in it, since there's no longer a student series. What the future holds depends on the interest shown."



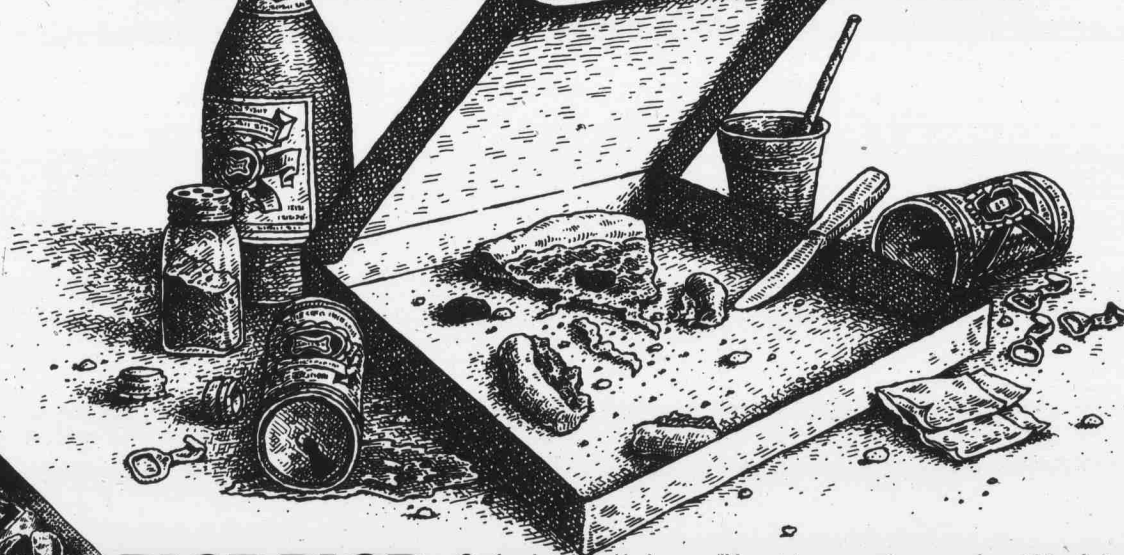
It was "Sam" (above) and Jim (left).



"Love is the opening door, love is what we came here for." And, certainly, no one could offer you more than Olivia. Do you know what I mean?

Photos by Paul

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12 Noon-2PM

On the Brickyard

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# Studio One is tired of playing with fire

by Linda Parks  
Staff Writer

Bogart started it. Studio 1 manager Michael Washburn put together a Humphrey Bogart series. The series did very well. With the drop in attendance at porn movies, prospective legal hassles and two fires in one month, the Bill Rawls people felt it was time for a change at the Studio 1. Bill Rawls, president, Roy Harp, vice-president, and Washburn got together and made the big decision. The Studio 1 went art.

than usually attend the 7:30 adult feature. Harp, who was "very pleased," saw it as a "change in society. It's a saturated market." "The pornography business in general is in jeopardy with our legislature," Harp said. "We were looking into new product areas."

This is a "phase-in" period for both American and foreign quality films at the Studio 1. There will be a \$3 adult matinee and, artistic movies in the evening and all Sunday for \$2.50

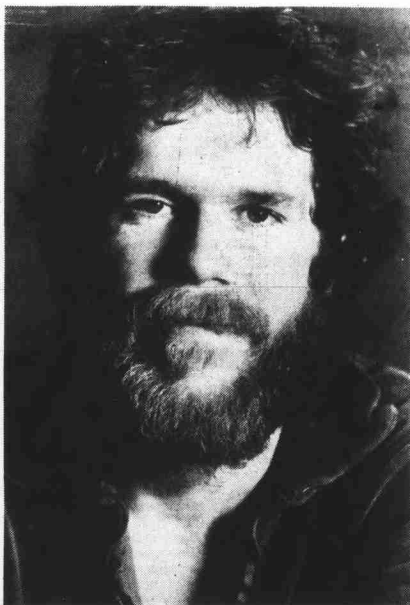
The late show will start a Humphrey Bogart-Bette Davis series next weekend with *Conflict and Jezebel*.

Manager Washburn sees confusion ahead. "That's 5 different movies a day on Friday and Saturday."

Truffaut's *Small Change* and more Wertmullers are scheduled. Harp plans to also feature Ingmar Bergman, Chaplin and the Woody Guthrie documentary, *Bound for Glory*.

"I personally don't like X-rated movies," said Harp in an interview Wednesday. "I don't run out here for the show change."

Seventy people were watching *Seven Beauties* and *Sweet Away* that night, thirty more



Loudon Wainwright will appear in Stewart Theatre for two shows (7:30 & 9:30) tonight. Opening each show will be Chapel Hill's own Decatur Jones and Grinding Concern. Tickets are \$2.00.



LEFT TO RIGHT: American folk hero Woody Guthrie, as portrayed by David Carradine in Hal Ashby's United Artists film "Bound for Glory," and as he looked circa 1950. The film is based on Guthrie's 1943 autobiography.

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# State golfers take third in Chris Schenkel tourney

by John Delong  
Staff Writer

STATESBORO, Ga.—Georgia Southern College is the talk of this typical deep South town, and the school boasts three springtime spectacles—its gorgeous Southern Belles—its nationally-ranked baseball team and the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The golfers took top billing here Apr. 22-24, as a virtual "Who's Who" in college golf assembled for what Golf World Magazine termed "the collegiate championship of the East."

Moreover, this tourney carried added importance since a handful of NCAA bids were on the line. At least 11 of the 18 teams in the field seemed capable of winning, while only seven NCAA invites would be issued.

"WE TOOK THE attitude that this was a make-or-break situation for us," said State coach Richard Sykes, whose

team had won three tournaments during the year but was smarting from a disappointing fourth place finish in the ACC Tournament the week before.

And not until the final group had finishes in this 54-hole affair did the Wolfpack realize that it had indeed made itself, closing with a final-day round of 4-under par which vaulted State into third place.

Georgia won the team title, leading after each round, with a total of 5-under par 847. Host Georgia Southern played its home Forest Heights C.C. course in 859, good for second place, one shot better than State's third place 860 total.

Wake Forest and Auburn tied for fourth at 863, followed by Alabama 868, Florida State 869, Ohio State 870, Furman 874, L.S.U. 875, Indiana 876, North Carolina 878, Florida 882, Kentucky 890, Georgia Tech and Memphis State 892, East Tennessee 902 and Tennessee 909.

GEORGIA'S JIM Becker,

firing a phenomenal eight birdies on the first 11 holes, closed with a 65 to take individual honors by one shot over Florida State's Denny Hepler. Becker's rounds of 70-71-65—206 totalled 7-under par.

"The NCAA Selection Committee will have a mighty tough time justifying it if they don't invite us now," said Sykes, as his team downed Wake for the fourth time this year and outshot Carolina by 18 strokes. "I feel great about our chances now because we came through when we knew we had to."

If the team came through when it knew it had to, certainly the threesome of Lennie Barton, Marlin Detweiler and Tom Reynolds deserved the plaudits.

Barton, a senior knowing he was possibly playing his final tournament, rebounded from a dismal ACC tourney showing with three solid rounds. He found the course tailored to his game and fired 71-72-69—212 to lead the Pack and finish 6th



Bill Hamilton studies the putt.

individually.

DETWEILER, a howitzer-hitter off the tee, boomed throughout the season by inconsistency, got his cannon shots aimed in the right direction and shot his finest collegiate score. His rounds of 73-70-70—213 tied him with Reynolds at even par for ninth individually.

Reynolds continued the form that gave him a second place finish in the ACC race. He fired 72-72-69—213 despite never

quite being able to get his birdie putts to drop.

"It would have been nice to have passed Georgia Southern, too," said Bill Hamilton, State's fourth counter at 76-74-72—222, "but the big thing is that we came down here and whipped all these big-time golf powers like Wake, Florida, Ohio State and Auburn."

And chances are now they'll get a chance to do it again—in the NCAA at Hamilton, N.Y. June 8-11.

# Sports

State softball tournament

## UNC-G stuns Wolfpack

by Jimmy Carroll  
Staff Writer

GRAHAM—Though it dominated the regular season with ease, State found nothing but rough sledding in the NCAA softball tournament which concluded Sunday. But even when things looked bleakest, the Wolfpack fought back and apparently had things under control.

UNC Greensboro, however, got the last bat, and with it, the last laugh.

The Spartans scored a pair of unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh inning of the championship game, offsetting an incredible Wolfpack rally and giving UNC-G the title, 7-6.

STATE HAD rallied from a 5-0 deficit to go ahead 6-5 in the sixth, but the Spartans staged a

comeback of their own in the seventh. Cathy Burke led off with a walk, and Jean Lojko's single put runners on first and second with none out. Pinch-hitter Cathy Matthews then grounded to second, but the ball rolled past State second baseman Sherri Pickard for an error, allowing pinch runner Toni Soms to score and moving Lojko to third, still with none out.

After Betsy Jo Thompson fouled to third, Kim Millar laced a fly ball to center that scored Lojko with the winning run.

The loss was a bitter one for the Wolfpack to absorb. State, which lost to the Spartans 11-8 on Saturday night of the double elimination affair, had defeated North Carolina A&T and UNC-G once on Sunday before meeting the Spartans once more in the title match. In six

meetings prior to the tournament, State had defeated the Spartans five times, including a 19-2 thrashing just a week earlier. State's only regular-season loss to UNC-G was in a five-inning contest in which mostly non-regulars participated.

But the Spartans took two of three from the Pack when they counted most. And they choked off threat after threat by the Wolfpack in the final game.

STATE HAD nine hits through five innings of the title game while limiting UNC-G to just five, all in the fifth inning. However, the Pack trailed 5-0 at that point. State left two runners stranded in the first, third and fourth innings, and had the bases loaded with one

See "Season," page 7

## classifieds

REFRIGERATOR for sale — two years old-like new. Priced to sell! Call Chuck at 833-7650.

LOST: Large jade pin. Sunday, April 24. Vicinity Student Center. Great sentimental value. 782-7410 days or 787-5883 nights.

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MALE SUMMER school housing Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Air condition. \$70 per session. Call 832-5364.

ROOMMATE for summer needed. Air conditioned apartment 10 minutes from campus. All furniture including bedroom provided. \$61.67 per month. Call Al or Jim, 467-6063.

WILDERNESS Counseling openings for counselors seeking a challenging year round opportunity in Therapeutic Wilderness camp for problem children in need of a friend. Counselors must be willing to live with a group. Take part in extended canoe, backpack, and bus trips. Degree preferred but life experience will be considered. Training, excellent career benefits, excellent staff back up, advancement. For further information and interview schedule check with placement office. Interview on campus April 28 and 29.

TYPING service experienced, reasonable, 876-2499 (except May 2-6).

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SUMMER ROOMS for rent! Efficiency apartments. University approved. Call Wes Payne at Theta Chi Fraternity. 834-3585.

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The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year except holidays and exam periods. Our publisher is Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Send correspondence to Box 5698 Raleigh, 27607. Second class postage paid in Raleigh, N.C.

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For a personal interview, apply between 2-4 p.m. Friday, April 29th 327 Daniels Hall. Information can be obtained at 1912 Bernard St., Raleigh, 828-3201.

Limited full-time management opportunities are available for graduates with employment experience of 3 months or more.

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1. Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
3. Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true — unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember. So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

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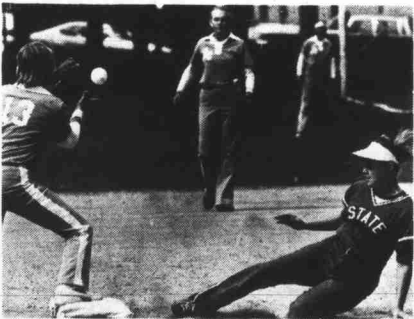
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Staff photo by Chris Seward

State softball player Gloria Allen slides into second

# Yow's West squad pounds East's inside game

by Jimmy Carroll  
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Kay Yow's West All-Stars pounded away at the East's inside game with relative ease Saturday night and claimed a 77-56 victory in the first women's national all-star game ever.

Ironically, the opposing East center that took the brunt of Yow's West attack was the coach's own center at State, 6-2 freshman Genia Beasley.

With three Olympic centers in the lineup at the same time, no one could blame Yow for crashing the boards. First, it was the simplest equation for victory. Secondly, it was a crash course for Beasley, who had not seen the likes of the West's trio

of pivotmen in an entire season with the Wolfpack.

DELTA STATE'S 6-3 Lusie Harris and Tennessee's 6-2 Pat Roberts combined for 49 points and were chosen co-most valuable players. Cal State-Fullerton's 6-2 Nancy Dunkle added six points for good measure, giving the West's starting frontline just one point less than the entire East team.

"Genia should have a good idea of what the best is like," said Yow after the game. "She should have an idea of where she stands and the things she needs to do to improve. It tells you alot about your strengths and weaknesses when you play against people of that caliber. The same should be true for Cristy (Earnhardt)."

Earnhardt, the sophomore forward, played sparingly and scored two points. Most of the forwards had such a size advantage on the 5-9 Earnhardt that the physical style of play was not her cup of team.

With Harris, Roberts, Dunkle and Southeast Louisiana's 6-2 Sara Williams coming from all directions, the going was rough for Beasley as well. She received some assistance from Wayland's Marie Kocurek on the boards, but the West was simply too powerful.

BEASLEY HIT three of 10 field goal attempts and finished as the East's third leading scorer with seven. A sprained ankle that forced her to miss six minutes of action contributed to her lack of movement and the

East's downfall.

"I thought it was good that Genia earned a starting position," said Yow. "She was very selective in the shots she took, and she had a lot of shots that were close...that rimmed out."

"It's hard playing on an all-star team. You don't always get the ball when you have your best shot like you would in your normal team's offense."

Beasley sprained her ankle with 1:55 to play in the first half with the West leading 30-25. After Beasley left, the West pushed its lead to the largest of the half, 36-27.

WITH BEASLEY on the bench at the outset of the second half, the West ripped off eight straight points to take a 44-27 lead. The East rallied to cut the

could have made it seven but Maryland's Tara Heiss missed a chance at a three-point play. Heiss later chopped it to 12, 68-56, on a pair of free throws with 2:34 left, but the West scored the final nine points of the game.

All in all, Yow felt the game, sponsored by Hanes Josiery, was a success.

"There was some great individual play," she said. "You have to take into consideration that none of the players had played in quite a while. For the first game, it went real well."

Heiss and Immaculata's Denis Burdick, who shot down the Wolfpack in Reynolds Coliseum last January, led the East with eight points each.



Kay Yow coached the west all-stars to a 77-56 victory over the east in the first women's national all-star basketball game over Saturday.

## Season ends this week for Wolfpack women

Continued from page 6

out in the fifth but couldn't score.

A rare error by State center-fielder Lorry Romano allowed three runs to score in the fifth. The Spartans led 2-0 with two out and two when Millar singled to center, but the ball skipped past Romano and Millar came around to score.

State wasted little time in regaining those runs. Lulu Eure and Debbie Davis opened the sixth with singles, and, after Trisha Ellis popped out, Debbie Bradford singled to lead the bases. One run scored on pinch-hitter Kit Rea's grounder to third, which the Spartans' Nancy Frank threw away at first, leaving the bases loaded.

Jan Moore walked on a 3-2 pitch for one run, and Becky Appling lifted a sacrifice fly to leftfield for another. Pickard's infield

single loaded the bases again, and the Wolfpack took the lead on a run-scoring single by Gloria Allen and a two-run single by Joy Ussery.

The Wolfpack crushed Methodist in the tournament's second round 16-1, then rallied from five runs down in the sixth inning to beat Elon 15-9 before dropping an 11-8 decision to the Spartans in a muddy battle Saturday night. History nearly repeated itself from a year ago when the Wolfpack entered the tournament undefeated but was knocked into the loser's bracket by UNC-G before fighting back to capture the tournament.

State, now 21-4, concludes its season this week, completing its regular season schedule Thursday at UNC-Wilmington. The Wolfpack plays Wingate Junior College in an exhibition doubleheader Friday at 2 p.m. at Red Diamond in Pullen Park.

## Polka Dots stymie Becton on Lingerfelt's inside-the-park homer

Bruce Lingerfelt banged out four hits, including an inside-the-park home run, scored four runs, and drove in two more to lead the top-ranked Polka Dots to a 12-3 victory over No. 4 Becton in a semi-final Campus Championship playoff game.

Dave Wagner handcuffed Becton on six hits while the Dots pounded out 15 hits, including five extra-base blows, in the rain-shortened six inning affair.

Polka Dots spotted Becton a short-lived 1-0 margin on Jim Roberts' two-out, run-scoring hit in the first inning. But Lingerfelt opened the top of the second with his home run, a towering blast that caromed off the right-field fence. The lustre of the hit was taken away somewhat by a serious injury to Becton right-fielder Charlie Williams, who crashed into the fence chasing the ball. Williams sustained a gash on his right knee, but is not seriously injured. The game was delayed for approximately 15 minutes while first aid was administered to Williams and he was carried from the field.

When the game resumed, all the life seemed to go out of Becton. They immediately committed three errors in the next two plays and the Dots bolted to a 4-1 lead before the end of the inning. Lingerfelt's double keyed a three-run third in which

## Bob Fuhrman

two unearned runs scored when Gary Estes dropped Stan Atwood's slicing line drive. Lingerfelt touched off a two run fifth with a double and rode home on Wagner's triple. The pitcher aided his cause again with a run-producing single that capped a three-run sixth inning. Bud Cook also sent two runs across with a single and a sacrifice fly. Talbott Locklear rapped three singles and drove in a run to help the Dots.

Meanwhile, Wagner completely stifled Becton from Roberts' first-inning RBI until the fifth inning. Wagner retired two consecutive batters before three straight singles; the last was by Holly Beaumont and produced a run. Roberts drove home

another tally with a sixth-inning hit to make it 12-3, but then the rain and lightning came to wash out the final inning.

Lee, as mentioned earlier, held off Becton's late surge to garner the Residence championship, with Turlington third and Owen I fourth. SPE halted SAE's closing rush to take the Fraternity championship. Kappa Sigma came in third and Farm House fourth.

Lee and Sigma Chi raced to the Residence and Fraternity Track and Field championships in the final event of the year. The three-night festival went off well this year with Owen II and APA coming in second and Tucker and Sigma Nu placing third, respectively. SAE nailed down the Frat Tennis championship to close the year on a good note. Becton did the same in the Residence tournament, but both SAE and Becton fell just short of the overall titles. Carroll II downed Sigma Kappa to claim the final women's event of the year, also tennis.

Tonight at 5:00 in the Student Center Dell, the annual Intramural Award Night will be held. Awards will be presented in the Fraternity, Residence, and Women's Divisions, as well as the Outstanding Official and John F. Miller Award. Plan to be there; refreshments will be served.

# crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times and no more than two announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for Crier announcements is 5 p.m. on M-W-F.

WAKE COUNTY special Olympians would like to thank all those from NCSU who volunteered their time, facilities, or equipment to make this year's games successful.

THE STEWART Theatre Advisory Board will meet Thurs. at 5:00 p.m. in the Program Office. This is the last meeting of the year, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

HOSE LEFT: The boy with the '39 Ford has a garden hose left Saturday at Harris Lot car wash. Come by 228 Alexander to claim. 833-2093 John Blair.

IF YOU ARE GOING to be in Raleigh during the summer, Volunteer! Juvenile Court needs Big Brothers, Big Sisters to work with kids. For details contact Volunteer Service, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thurs. in the Alumni Building at 7:15. Rev. Roskamp will speak on "Summer Fellowship." Everyone is welcome!

ELIGIBLE Students in Alpha Lambda Delta should attend initiation Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Blue Room of Student Center. Dr. Gertrude Cox, speaker.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta seniors who maintained required average may pick up senior certificates Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Blue Room of Student Center.

ALL INTERESTED persons are urged to attend a free lecture and slide show on "Cycloways" to be presented this Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 216 Mann Hall. Harry Ashcroft, a Chief Engr. with Stevenage Development Corporation for the past 15 years, will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

SENIOR Forestry Picnic Saturday from noon until 6:30 Schenk Forest. Bee, hot dogs, and hamburgers. All seniors, faculty, and grad students invited. Fee \$1.00, guests. Sign up in Rm 2028 811 more Hall.

ENTRY FORMS for the East Campus Festival are available at the Student Center Info. Desk. Forms should be completed and returned by TODAY.

THE IOTA CHAPTER of Pi Alpha Xi will meet Thursday evening in Rm 121 Kilgore Hall, at 7:00 p.m. Joe Green will speak on native plants for the Raleigh area. All members are requested to attend.

QA SUPPER Club. Any Order of the Arrow members wishing to participate in food and fellowship should meet beside the bookstore snack bar at 5:30 on Wed. Apr. 27.

NEEDED Desperately! A Big Brother for a 12 yr. old boy who needs stable, reliable, warm adult male for 1-to-1 relationship. Contact Bridges to Hope, 821-0300.

OUTING CLUB members! Final meeting and picnic on Wed. at 5:30 p.m. at Nottingham Dr. Information call: 782-0793. Map and details in nurserock.

TA INTRODUCTORY Lecture Tonight, 8 pm. Harrells Hall, Rm 100. Grow to your full potential. Sponsored by the SIMS Club.

TRANSITION party for present and former Transition Program students. Saturday 4 to 8 p.m. Landmark Apartments Clubhouse (off Lake Boone Trail) Beer and Food provided. For information call: 737-2353 or 833-3473 or 787-7994.

THE 1977 initiation of the NC State Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta will take place on Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Initiation will be followed by a social hour, at which election of next year's officers will take place. For any questions call 787-9563.

SOCIETY of Black Engineers. The first Annual Banquet of the SBE will be Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

THE SAILING CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 274 Harrison Hall. Next year's officers will be elected and summer plans will be discussed.

AUTOCROSS AND Rally. NC State Sports Car Club weekend April 30 May 1. Party for entrants. 833-5401, 8-10 p.m. for info.

FILMS COMMITTEE meeting Thursday at 5:00. All members please attend.

NC STATE Young Democrats will hold this year's last meeting Wed. at 7:30 in the Green Room of the Student Center.

FOUND. North Hampton H.S. Ring. 1974 GDB initials inside. Document Dept. Library. 737-3280.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8pm in the Library see John Wayne in "The Searchers." Also, the final chapter of "Dick Tracy."

MALES 1974 STATE class ring. Reward offered. Please call 737-2374 day or 841-4726 night.

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# Running scared?

As most politicians will tell you, you can never get away from the fact that every two, four, or six years, depending on the office, you have to go before the people again for either a vote of confirmation or degradation. The reality of it invariably lingers in the minds of office-holders, and undoubtedly, every move made is potentially weighed upon public reaction and ultimately, the election.

The reality of re-election, however, differs with individuals, and for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., this reality has perhaps crashed upon him with more severity and earlier than it does with other

politicians. With still over a year and half left until the November 1978 election, the Helms camp for months now has been soliciting both financial and political support from constituents across the state.

Back in January, we noted that Helms was beginning his campaigning earlier than most, although he still had not formally announced his intentions to run again. However, the assumption that he will run again is beyond doubt. At that time, we commented on how Helms had become a prominent political figure not only in North Carolina, but throughout the entire country.

Recalling the 1976 Republican convention, it was Helms who backed former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the presidency against then-President Gerald R. Ford. Helms, along with his campaign manager and Raleigh attorney Tom Ellis, had earlier engineered the victory over Ford in the North Carolina presidential preference primary for Reagan, and Reagan nearly captured the nomination from Ford. Helms also was credited during the Republican convention with incorporating conservative stands into the Republican platform, and the convention's nominating process concluded with Helms' honorary nomination for vice-president. Through all of this, Helms received tremendous national publicity and his backers say that because of this exposure, liberal forces across the state, and even across the nation, are out to get the former WRAL-TV editorials.

But the situation has changed since we last left Helms' story. It seems strange that Helms should start his campaign so early, unless he fears that the forces of liberalism will quickly mount to remove him from Congress, which in fact, appear to be the case. But what is even stranger is that Tuesday, it was reported that thus far in his unannounced campaign, his re-election strategists have already raised almost \$800,000. But there's only one problem—Helms' backers estimate 90 per cent of this money has come from sources outside of North Carolina who are interested in seeing the crusader from conservative causes be given another six-year trip to Washington.

We affirm Helms' right to raise money from any persons, group, organization, or entity that has a legal right to contribute to his campaign. But the first question which surfaces from all of this is: why is 90 per cent from outside North Carolina? It is peculiar that so many people outside of the state would be interested in seeing Jesse Helms re-elected. We agree that he has certainly become a national figure since his arrival in the Senate in 1972, but it is odd that only 10 per cent of his financial support heretofore has come from North Carolina backers.

Is Helms losing his support in North Carolina? Obviously, the question at this point is unanswerable. We'll simply have to wait until election time 1978. But until then, it will be interesting to see if his support continues in the same proportions as it has up until now. Jesse Helms just might be running a little scared at this point, but one thing is for sure—he is elected by the people of North Carolina and should they continue not to support him financially, he better consider sprinting for the finish line.



## Letters

### Graffiti

To the Editor:

Due to my demise as a student at NCSU as of May 14, 1977, I, "Flash" Morrison, being of uncertain mind and inebriated spirit, do hereby declare the following graffiti to be my perferred will:

To the Sophomore class in Electrical Engineering, I leave the new EE curriculum, in hopes that they may someday understand that it really is better than the old EE curriculum.

To Youn-ho Choung, I leave one paperback copy of *Taming of the Shrew* and *The Natural Superiority of Women*, and as a last resort, if understanding fails, I leave my old set of golf clubs.

To Jaime Martinez-Cortes, I leave my red pencil, paper hole-punch, stapler, and "yesterday's class notes" to commemorate that immortal dictum, "If you have it, why should I buy one for myself?"

To Kiran Patel, I leave Isaac Dukhovitch. To Isaac Dukhovitch, (as requested by all of his professors) I leave my impeccable command of the English language.

To Steve Seary, I leave all my inside dope, secret files, hear-say, and hate lists. (O.K., Steve, you know what to do next).

To the boys in Solid State, I leave all my Monday evenings.

To the boys in Communications, I leave incomplete subscriptions to the *IEEE Transactions on Acoustics, Speech and Signal Processing* to help them overcome their reputation as free-loaders.

To Dr. C.W.V., I leave Mrs. C.W.V.

To Ron Martin, I leave all my pre-embargo Cuban cigars so that he may look confidently down his nose at all the nuds who don't smoke.

To John Reece, Johnny LeBlanc, and Burt Rowe, I leave all blond secretaries who go to ACC basketball games.

And finally, much to the relief of the faculty and staff at NCSU, I leave...

Charles Morrison  
Grad. EE

### Clarification

To the Editor:

Reluctant as I am to take any of the edge off of one of the more humorous and imaginative cartoons to appear in the *Technician* in some time, some of the impressions fostered by one of last Friday's cartoons deserve clarification. While the cartoon may appear to respond to a statement attributed to me in an April 4th article, it would be misleading of me to let others assume it is in fact a response to either any direct quote from me or any condition of chronic concern to Tucker residents.

The statement "...the girls really have no reason to come to Tucker..." was apparently abstracted from remarks made over the phone to a *Technician* reporter who called concerning the impact of Title IX enforcement on residence hall programming. At the time, I mentioned that some residents had raised legitimate concerns regarding the impact of a new policy on the level of female participation in Tucker's social programming, which to that time had been good.

It was pointed out that Tucker lacked some of the advantages other halls enjoyed in promoting social interaction between men and women on campus. Tucker is not a coed hall, is not administratively aligned with a women's hall as are most men's halls, and enjoys no publicly accessible area, such as the Bragaw snack bar, which serves as a community focus for both men and women on a daily basis, establishing itself as a familiar social gathering place.

I commented that it would seem reasonable to expect residents to feel that some sort of inducement would be helpful in attracting more women to Tucker functions because, on a normal basis, there would be no reason to expect girls to be coming to Tucker except those who had already met Tucker residents or come over to use the laundry facilities. Additionally, we discussed some alternatives under consideration for encouraging female participation in Tucker programs and I pointed out that the first party conducted under the new admissions policy appeared to have been successful at any rate.

These latter points were neglected in the forth

coming article and the subsequently publicized statement appeared stripped of its qualifiers and taken on new comic implications. At the time, I felt that an effort to correct some minor misrepresentations in the article was not really warranted. Now, though Tucker residents generally were very amused by the recent cartoon, I feel some obligation to speak up on their behalf.

Certainly, most Tucker residents are looking for an opportunity to meet more young ladies. We definitely are interested in continuing to develop our programming so it may involve more of our residents and possibly prove more attractive to women in hopes of increasing the frequency of positive social interaction on this campus. We are open to suggestions. (Hmmm... Tupperware Party huh) However, any insinuation that the men of Tucker Hall are in a state of desperation or lamentation concerning an imagined inability to attract any women to Tucker is a gross misrepresentation. We are pleased that quite a number of young ladies appear to be visiting with us in Tucker and as a group residents have enjoyed the company of the many fine young ladies who helped make our social functions this year so successful. Those ladies who have not attended a Tucker function this year are graciously invited to do so in the future... You wouldn't believe some of the Tupperware they have out these days.

Roger G. Ferguson  
Head Residence Counselor  
Tucker Hall

### Discrepancies

To the Editor:

We have been attending NCSU for the past two years and during that time it has come to our attention that there exists certain unfair discrepancies concerning final exemption policies made by individual professors. A fine example of an unfair exemption occurred in a SOC 202 class where our professor, during the last week of class offered to graduating seniors the option of taking the exam or keeping their standing grade prior to the exam—an exam which counts 30 percent of the grade for the course. The other class members were neither offered an equal exemption policy nor were they informed that such a policy was being offered to the graduating seniors.

We feel that in making final exam exemption policies no distinctions such as "graduating senior" should be made to group those who qualify for exemption. Only an excellent average for the class should merit exemption from the final exam and this exemption policy should be MADE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEMESTER!

Craig Fidler Sr. Biochemistry  
Michele Bartolo Soph. Politics

## Technician

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## Technician Opinion

### Biting the bullet

Carter's reversals in recent weeks on key economic issues have produced both good and bad news. First the good news: the projected federal deficit is down approximately \$23 billion. The bad news: the amount of red ink due for this year is still around \$45 to \$46 billion.

The reason for the reduction is mainly the dropping of the proposed \$50 tax rebate, which accounted for over \$11 billion, and, also, government spending is running under expectations, making up for the difference.

Aside from reversing his position on the tax rebate, Carter also changed his mind on many of the controversial water projects. He also rethought his stance on crop subsidies, punching out the budget to allow more room in that area.

Political observers attribute his change in heart over the rebates to troublesome senators who were holding the bill hostage and threatening to kill it over his original thumbs-down stance on the water projects. He wanted the senators to drop the rest of his economic stimulus package, but the good senators were otherwise motivated, clinging dearly to the increased 12 per cent tax investment credit for business.

This just goes to show that it's hard to trust anybody these days, even if their party affiliation is the same as yours. Carter obviously thought that if he dropped the controversial tax rebate, the rest of his proposals would be also dropped. But alas, the senators had other plans. The vote to retain the credit wasn't even close, with the count showing 74-20 in favor over opposed. There were 40 democratic votes on the affirmative side, despite Carter's implied veto.

Regardless of the motivation, Carter's move to drop the \$50 rebate was a smart one. To begin with, the pace of the economy had been picking up speed, and the threat of overstimulation or even inflation loomed in the forefront. There was also considerable opposition to the rebate, and Carter may have opted to put off his fight with Congress until his controversial energy proposals came up for passage. He could ill afford a defeat on a lesser measure, thus setting a trend enhancing the likelihood of defeat for his energy proposals.

Carter has been riding a crest of public support, with polls showing a 70 per cent approval rating of his actions to date. This is likely

to change, however, as debate over his proposals heats up.

Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, said he expected the economy to improve more than the 5.2 per cent increase in the gross national product for the first quarter. With this surge in the economy, added stimulus in the form of government spending or rebates would be wasted. The reduction in spending will also keep the deficit for this year smaller than the projected deficit for next year, currently estimated at \$55.2 billion.

As the inevitable confrontation on energy policy draws near, key senators are warning that consideration of the measure will be so time consuming as to prevent hearing of other major issues, such as health reform.

As Carter urges us to bite the energy bullet, he had best watch his popularity ratings, for the call which seems so patriotic now, could be the same bullet which bites back as energy conservation measures go into effect near re-election time, and the public's sacrifice breeds unpopularity.

### The Political Fishbowl

## A government of law ... or of men?

by Kevin Fisher  
Contributing Writer

Item: Attorney General Griffin Bell said Monday he was standing by his decision to prosecute an FBI agent for allegedly illegal mail-opening and wiretapping.

Bell told reporters he had given no thought to the possibility of dropping the charges against former FBI supervisor John Kearney despite FBI Director Clarence Kelley's request that he reconsider the matter.

Kearney was indicted for using allegedly illegal

tactics from 1970 to 1972 to spy on New York residents thought to be in contact with Weather Underground fugitives charged with terrorists acts.

Bell is, of course, correct in his refusal to acquiesce to pressure from the FBI to, in essence, "pardon" the agent in question.

The FBI's side of the story is that the agency is concerned that the indictment of Kearney and the expected indictments of other FBI men involved in allegedly illegal tactics had impaired bureau morale.

Big deal.

That is, what is the impairment of Bureau morale, real or imagined, when compared to the supposed precepts of jurisprudence in this country which are based upon equality under the law.

Bell himself put the matter in perspective when he told reporters after his meeting with Kelley, "What's at stake is the rule of the law." That statement, concise and eloquent in its simplicity, embodies the essence of the entire question of whether or not men will be placed above the law merely because they happen to be in the employ of a government agency. Will we, in fact, have a government of laws or of men?

Clearly, seen in terms of the light of that question, the argument of the FBI agents, Watergate lackeys et al. that they were "just carrying out orders" cannot be construed as a legitimate reason for granting them immunity from prosecution.

That argument can, however, be considered legitimate in relation to sentencing by a judge upon conviction of any or all of those indicted. But the key phrase is "upon conviction." The mentality, or lack of it, that inspired Gerald Ford to pardon Richard Nixon although the former president never acknowledged guilt to any charge must not be allowed to become the standard procedural rule. A collection of wrongs do not equate to a right.

A final thought...

As to ignoring the law in order to avoid harming FBI morale, Bell exposed both the folly and fallacy of that logic when he pointed out that "the law makes no provision for balancing morale against evidence of criminal conduct."

My thanks to all of you who read this column this year, and thanks also to Howard Barnett for inviting me to write it. Whether you found it to be astute political analysis or garbage which never should have seen the light of day, that you took the time to read it gratifies me. I enjoyed it.

K.F.

April 27, 1977

Dearest of Diaries,  
 My senior year is about to come to an end... and even though I'll be back next year, I can identify with those graduating and going out in the world... because I am scared already. Oh my! How we take for granted the easy and carefree life of studentdom. The total lack of privacy and good food are not heavy burdens to bear for the thrill of day-to-day heavenly existence here on God's little red acre. I live and breathe so that someday I can be a member of the Wolfpack Club. Yes... my heart grieves for those dear ones departing us, especially you-know-who, but it is a part of growing up just like puberty will be. Goodbye for now, my dear diary, and if I don't make it through exams please destroy yourself because my parents would just die if they ever found you, and my magazine collection.

erotically yours,  
 PURVIS