

Technician

Volume LVIII, Number 24

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, October 24, 1977



Staff photo by Chris Sewara

Sour notes

This Clemson tiger had a good time at half-time distracting State's marching band members. However, the only sour notes probably came from the State fans after the game.

Selection system revamped

by John Fleisher
Staff Writer

The policy concerning the annual selection of Outstanding Teachers at State is under scrutiny by two committees, with future revisions likely.

Murray Downs, assistant provost, explained that the present system of selection is suffering from a lack of awareness and participation.

"This activity is a very important one and we need greater participation throughout the campus," said Downs. "For this reason, the Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate and the University Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee are studying the policy and considering changes that would encourage more interest on the parts of the students and faculty."

Downs cited a lack of publicity as one reason for the diminishing student support. "The program has not been highly publicized during the past several years, so many students just don't know about it," he said.

"Also, except for the graduating seniors, most of the students who do participate in the selection process during the early Spring are not on campus when the results are announced at commencement time. It seems to me that if this selection of Outstanding Teachers is to be of interest or use to students, the spring winners need to be recognized during the following fall semester."

The first step toward the revision of the

selection policy was taken last week when students and faculty members from each school met with William Simpson, assistant to the Chancellor. However, Simpson said, "This was just getting the whole thing started. We are taking a long look at the present system of selection, and it will be some time before anything definite is decided."

R.C. Fites, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that the method of selection now being used is too complex. "Basically, there are two committees that have the responsibility of choosing the Outstanding Teachers," he said. "Each separate school has its own selection committee, composed of the school's Student Council, some graduate students, and three faculty members. The school committees nominate whomever they think deserve the honor, then they send the names to their respective deans for approval. If the dean agrees with the choices, they go on to the University Selection Committee."

"The University Selection Committee consists of the chairman of the Faculty Senate, the chairman of the Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation committee, faculty and students from each school committee, and the chairman of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers. Its job is to review the data on each nomination and to endorse or reject him. When the University Selection Committee finishes its selections, it sends a list to the Provost for ratification. The Provost discusses the recommendations with deans and department heads before making his final

More decals recommended

by Karen Austin
Assistant News Editor

A proposal for the sale of 150 additional "C" decals to commuting students will be recommended to the Parking and Traffic Committee Tuesday by Director of Security Bill Williams and Transportation Planner Molly Pipes.

According to Williams, this proposal is being recommended because of the number of unoccupied commuter spaces on campus. A physical count of empty spaces, which are primarily in Harris Lot, showed that approximately 150 spaces are open throughout the day.

Conversion

Harris Lot, which was a residence lot until this year, was converted to commuter to allow for more spaces for commuting students.

Before Harris was redesignated as a commuter lot there were 2,589 commuter spaces and 2,534 residence spaces. The number of commuting students, however, is three to one as to residence students.

"While we can sympathize with residence students, we feel that commuting students need the opportunity to park on campus more than the resident does," said Williams. "Our obligation is to the commuting students."

Williams explained that students who live far from campus and who commute from other cities need to have a place to park their cars so that they may attend classes.

There were several reasons for the empty commuter spaces on campus. More students are finding other methods of transportation to get to campus. Capital Area Transit buses and bicycles are used by many students to get to campus.

Security has also opened up more spaces by eliminating 1,000 illegal parkers

because of their new towing policy.

According to the proposal, commuting fringe decal owners can exchange their decals for commuter decals for the additional cost.

Continue observation

After the sale of "C" decals, additional "F" decals will be sold according to the number which are exchanged for "C" decals.

Williams said they will continue to observe the parking situation and take counts after the decals are sold to see if the parking spaces are being used.

There are also approximately 35 to 50 unoccupied residence spaces. These spaces are predominantly in the upper portion of the Sullivan Lot. While Williams said that he cannot account for this situation, he offered the possibility

that students who bought "R" decals are not bringing their cars to campus until right before school vacations or in the



Bill Williams

summer when they will want to go to the beach on weekends.

Williams said that residence students have also been complaining about students without decals parking in "R" spaces during the non-towing hours on campus. "This situation is being evaluated, but I don't know if the policy will change."

Co-ed problem

Another problem with parking that Williams discussed is co-eds at times must park quite a bit away from their dorms and walk through campus late at night. Students can be escorted through campus by an officer by calling Security. Williams said that the lighting system on campus is also being evaluated in order to provide better security on campus.

Bicycle thefts increasing

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

Security is emphasizing bicycle protection this week as a part of its crime awareness and prevention program, Stamp Out Crime.

Bicycle theft is a big problem on State's campus according to Bill Williams, director of Security. In September, 16 bikes were reported stolen, summing a cost of \$1,940. Security apprehended and arrested one person for a theft and the bicycle was recovered. Thus far in October, 14 thefts have been reported, at a cost of \$2,470. One of these was an \$800 custom made bike.

The market for stolen bicycles is large according to Williams. "People who steal bicycles have an open and accessible market to sell the bikes."

Teenagers are responsible for most of the thefts, according to Williams. "They steal the bikes, and sell them for about \$20. Then the guy who buys the bikes from the kids sells them for about \$100," said Williams.

Some suggestions to students to prevent bicycle thefts are:

- Register bicycles with the Student Government office.
- Park bicycles where they can be kept in sight if possible.
- Park bicycles where potential tampering with them will be readily observable by passers-by and thus discouraged.
- Always lock bicycles with a heavy-duty steel alloy chain, which should be put through all movable parts such as both wheels, the frame and the pedal assembly. The lock on this chain should be case-hardened.
- Attach the chain at some point to a non-movable object, such as a fence of bicycle rack.
- Report any suspicious looking persons or activities to Security.
- Report all thefts immediately to Security (737-3206).

The recovery rate for stolen bicycles is extremely low mainly because students do not bother to register their bikes. There are about 5,000 bicycles on campus, and only 665 are currently registered. Students can register their bikes at the Student Government office at no cost.

Williams commented, "Unless we catch a crook red-handed, it is almost impossible

to return a bicycle to its owner if there is no decal on it."

Williams' officers don't take a set route while they are patrolling the campus. "It would be easy for someone to watch the cars for a couple of days and learn the route the patrolmen are taking if they traveled in a set pattern," said Williams. "Sometimes a car will patrol an area and then circle around it again immediately to catch the criminal off guard."

Security cars don't try to hide from detection. Williams approves of the blue lights on top of Security cars. "The lights in themselves are a crime deterrent," said Williams. "If someone sees them they will realize that the opportunity to commit a crime is not as great as they thought."

Williams feels that SOC is working on campus. "We are getting more calls about suspicious people and activities from students. Students are also calling us to report thefts immediately after the crime occurs."

This week Security is accenting bicycle protection by carrying out a poster and handout campaign. Displays will be set up in the Student Center, the library, and several other places. Security will also conduct informal talks with any interested groups.

According to Bill Williams, Director of Security, SOC is designed to make students and faculty more aware of the crimes being committed on campus and inform them what they can do to prevent them.

Williams' philosophy is that the best way to stop crime is to remove the opportunity.

"We don't sit and wait for a crime to be committed like the policemen behind billboards," explained Williams. "We are more concerned with prevention or crimes. If we see a suspicious person on campus, we tell them that they are not suppose to be here and ask them to leave."

Technician awarded highest possible rating

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the Technician its highest possible rating, "All American," for the Spring, 1977, semester. The Technician has received the "All American" rating 14 semesters.

The Associated Collegiate Press, located within the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism, founded the National Critical Service in 1921 and it has since grown to its present status as the major evaluation service of college newspapers in the nation.

Each newspaper entered for evaluation in the critical service is judged in a category with newspapers having the same publication frequency, from colleges of comparable enrollment. Newspapers are judged through the use of a 36-page guidebook which divides the evaluation into five sections: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art and use of graphics.

Points are awarded within each of the categories and the total point score determines the rating to be assigned.

The "Mark of Distinction" is the highest possible rating that can be given within a particular category.

At least four, out of a possible five, "Marks of Distinction" must be attained to qualify for the "All American" rating. The Technician received a "Mark of Distinction" in four categories, missing only in the photography, art and use of graphics category.

Technician Editor Lynne Griffin commented on the results of the evaluation. "I am delighted that we received the 'All American' ranking. This rating was the result of a lot of hard work on the part of all the staff members and the 'All American' rating is an excellent reward. Our purpose is to serve the student body and it's great to learn through this award that we are doing an outstanding job."

International Fair coming

Vicarious foreign trip possible

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Have you ever longed to visit exotic places or experience the cultures of far away lands?

If you have, you should enjoy the International Fair in the Student Center the weekend of Oct. 28 through Oct. 30.

Lasting from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the fair will continue on Sunday, opening at 12 noon and ending at 6 p.m.

Exhibits, maps, slide shows and live entertainment reflecting the cultures and lifestyles of 30 different countries will be on display in the second-floor ballroom and the adjoining galleries.

The evenings offer Indian and Nigerian dancers, a Scottish bagpipe band, Judo experts and the Korios International Folk Dance Group.

Sunday afternoon former State student Mark Dugan will sing Spanish, Russian, French and Italian songs.

Each country has its own exhibit booth, usually manned by a native of that country. These students are in charge of getting the materials for the booths,

according to Brita Tate, assistant programs director for the Student Center.

"Part of the exhibits are the students' personal belongings, while they borrow other things from families living in Raleigh," she said.

After its start in either 1965 or 1966, the fair is held every two years according to Tate.

"It's a big job for the students," she noted. "That is one reason we only have it every other year. The same people always have to do all the work."

"When I sit up here and think about that empty space downstairs that has to be filled and the 500 school children coming to see it, then I get a little nervous. But the students usually come through," said Tate. "Of course, once in a while a booth doesn't come through and I have an empty space where there should be exhibits."

Representing Venezuela, the Republic of China, Poland, India, Russia, Iran and many other countries, the fair is expected to attract around 5,000 people, Tate said.

"We usually have about 5,000 people walk through in the two and a half days. We usually get a lot of grade school children

and Raleigh residents, but we would like to have more State students come," said Tate.

"The Turkish students are planning to serve Turkish coffee, for a small fee, in a coffeehouse-type atmosphere. One of the French professors here has an exhibit of French poetry printed on special French paper which has flowers actually pressed into it."

"Also, outside the galleries the craft center will display some of the work done there," she continued. "There will be some items for sale, also."

"Our live entertainment is always special. The Indian and Nigerian dancers are mostly State students, while the Korios dancers are a part of the International Dancers which meet in the ballroom. They will perform Friday and Saturday nights starting about 7:30 p.m."

"The Judo experts are provided by the State Judo Club and they are performing in the afternoon," she explained. "Mark Dugan will be singing songs from many countries and he can sing in almost any language. Mark was a student at State when he sang at the last fair, but he has graduated since then."



Staff photo by Art Howard

Brita Tate, assistant programs director of the Student Center, is directing the International Fair, which will be held this weekend. Various exhibits and shows will be sponsored by groups of foreign students on campus and in the community.

Love and burlesque queens don't mix

by Baxter Thacker
Features Writer

They sat cross-legged on their stools lined across the wooden stage, with the expressions on their faces a halfway point between cockiness and boredom. Their costumes and fishnet hose, designed more for teasing than warmth, seemed to be fighting a losing battle against the crisp October cold which helped turn their skin a pale white under the glare of the harsh floodlights. The big red sign at their backs proclaimed that the Follies had returned for another engagement at the fair, and as showtime drew near the inevitable crowd massed around the stage to stare and listen to the slick and often repeated patter of the Barker.

"Yessir fellas, this is it, right here, the one and only Follies. If you're missing it at home you'll find it right inside. "And don't you dare let him go in alone gals. Go on in with him and it's guaranteed to change your life over night."

He was standing in the back, near the edge of the crowd. A wide-eyed, fresh-faced boy, who may or may not have been around at the turn of the Sixties.

The Barker had him in his trance, a confrontation much like the one between the cobra and mongoose. But what the

boy really had his eyes transfixed on was the blonde sitting on the end. There was something about her he thought, maybe it was because she seemed to be staring at him and him only. And wait—was that a wink. He looked again, and there it was—the tiniest closing of the eyelid. It just had to be for him—there was no one else in that direction.

Stranger things have happened he thought. There's

supposed to be someone in the world for everyone. Something inside him told him that maybe his time had come.

He tried to be rational, as teenage rationality runs. It would never work out he tried to persuade himself. His parents would never understand his having a burlesque queen for a girlfriend. In the back of his mind though there rested the smallest of chances—maybe she really didn't perform like

the other girls. Maybe she was only on stage to attract people inside with her looks and then played the organ or something while the other girls danced. Something like that would be all right he told himself. He would take her away from all of this, before she had a chance to tarnish her life.

"It's showtime," squawled the Barker, "your last chance to see the action this time around. Don't be left out."

Suddenly he knew that he had to find out for himself. As he bought his ticket, he anxiously scanned the now thinning crowd to see if he recognized anyone that he would be embarrassed to do such a thing in front of. He then followed steps up the platform and through the curtain, his neck hunched in his upturned jacket collar like a detective trying to hide his identity while trailing someone.

Forty minutes later he came out. He was still wide-eyed, but his face showed a look of deep disappointment. Life was no longer worth living he thought. How could she do things like that—in front of all of those

The fair is over now, but not his memories. He had been in love for the first time. It was almost like a song.

Class deals with fantasy and supernatural

by Wendy McBane
Features Writer

Fantasy and Science Fiction, ENG 376—it's not State's answer to "Star Wars." The 3-hour credit course pre-dates the Force and its fans by several semesters. Expanded into three sections because of its popularity, the course will be taught again this spring in the English Department.

This unique literature study attracts a wide range of students. W. E. Meyers, a teacher of ENG 376 for three years, examined a typical class role and found few English majors. Only seven of 30 students were from the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. The rest represented a diverse assortment of disci-

plines—EE, Botany, Pre-vet, Environmental Design and more. The split between men and women was about 70 to 30 per cent.

"We get the whole spread," said Kathryn Siedel, who also teaches the class. "It makes for some good discussion. The engineers tell us how something worked; the psychology majors tell us what's happening with the characters."

The attractions of science fiction are as varied as its readers. Siedel said some like the ideas. Others might be gadget-obsessed or future-oriented. "Some students are turned on by robots. The real question asked with robots is 'What is the nature of being human? It's human versus a human-like

machine," she said. Another function of science fiction is simple escapism. "Today is perfect for reading science fiction," Siedel said, gesturing outside to the gray drizzle passing for a Thursday.

"Science fiction might be the most respectable type of literature for someone who's an engineer. He can like it without losing face," Meyers said, advancing another theory for sci-fi popularity.

Is science fiction a legitimate form of literature? "Sure," Meyers answered. "It's as legitimate as any other form. It's more legitimate than pornography." He admitted liking some authors more than others but attributed this preference to personal taste. Siedel questioned the liter-

ary quality of some works. "There's a lot of junk in science fiction," she said. "A novel might be very important because of its content but be just horribly written. These can always be taught as a comparison of different authors' styles."

Beginning with Shelley's *Frankenstein*, the syllabus includes novels up to the present, plus an anthology of short stories. The course explores the history, evolution, theme, plot, and characters of science fiction. The course also attempts to dispel some common misconceptions about sci-fi.

The final project required in the course usually takes the form of a library paper, but more imaginative ideas occa-

sionally develop. One student investigated science fiction artwork. Another did a slide study of paperbacks and the impressions conveyed by their covers. An adaptation of "The Star," a short story by Arthur Clark, into a one-act play involved a whole class. Only insurmountable technical problems stopped the production.

Students who wish to sign up for English 376 may do so at pre-registration.

* * *

Interviews held

The following is a list of companies whose representatives will interview seniors at State from Oct. 27 through Oct. 28.

Seniors can schedule interview sessions with the company or agency representatives by signing up in room 28, Dabney Hall. The sign-up lists are posted approximately two weeks before the recruiter is to appear on campus.

Thursday, Oct. 27	Company	Curriculum
Firestone Tire and Rubber	Proctor and Gamble (Oct. 27 & 28)	ChE, ME ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, SFS
Lehigh Portland Cement Co.	Kroger Company	CE BUS. MGMT., BAE, CE, ME, EE
Amoco Oil Company	American Enka Company	ChE, ME ChE, EE, IE, ME, CHEM
Friday, Oct. 28	Company	Curriculum
York Air Conditioning	Powell Manufacturing Company	CE, EE, EO, IE, ME BAE, ME
Planters Peanuts	Philip Morris, U.S.A.	Any Engineering Degree ME, IE, ChE
International Paper Company	Cordis Dow Corporation	ChE, ME, PPT ChE, EE, IE, ME

Technician needs News Staff Writers.

crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No item will be run more than three times, and no organization may have more than three announcements in a single issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is 11:00 a.m.

FOR TV that won't rot your mind, Video Tape Awareness Week is coming.

BLUE KEY will hold an important meeting Tuesday in the Board Room of the Student Center. Supper at 5:30 p.m. with meeting to follow at 6 p.m.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA will meet Wednesday at 12:30 in Room 231A Nelson. Project, initiation, and semester dinner will be discussed. Attendance strongly urged.

THE NCSU OUTING Club square dance will be held on Nov. 5 in the ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

THERE WILL be a film on "Abnormal Behavior" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Poe 216. Dr. Cowell and Dr. Corrier will be available for discussion. Anyone welcome.

FRANCES DOAK Women's Center sponsors a workshop "Taking Care of Ourselves" this Saturday 9-5 p.m. \$10. 834-2223.

THE RALEIGH Wesley Foundation will meet Tuesday night at 5:30 at Fairmont Methodist Church for supper and a program.

POLICE—Learn all about them Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Lynn Ostrom, Professor of Political Science at Indiana U., will speak on "Policing Metropolitan America" at the Alumni Bldg. Questions will be answered.

THE HISTORICAL Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in Harrison 168.

THE WINDHOVER, NCUS's literary magazine, will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Senate Hall of the Student Center. Everybody welcome.

ROCK DERBY is coming! Oct. 25-26. Info on rules and registration posted in Withers Hall lobby. Let the campus see your rocks!

TAU BETA PI is sponsoring a tutorial in Riddick 117 on Thursday at 7:30. Questions concerning calculus, physics, and chemistry will be answered.

RHO PHI ALPHA fall induction banquet will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rebel Room of Balentine's Cafeteria in Cameron Village. Dinner will cost \$5.26. NC Secretary of State Thad Eure will be the guest speaker.

SAILING CLUB meeting will be on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Harrison 135.

MXA (branch of AOA)—there will be a meeting Thursday in room 3115 of the Student Center at 9 p.m. All members and new-comers are urged to attend.

GLIDING (Sailplane)—the NCSU Gliding Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in BR 3219. All interested persons are invited to attend.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library see Alfred Hitchcock's classic, "Foreign Correspondent." Also, a Betty Boop cartoon.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Cecil B. DeMille's 1934 version of "Cleopatra" starring Claudette Colbert.

AIME MEETING Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Judith Moody, on "Metamorphosis and Economic Pyrophenol Occurrences in Piedmont NC."

"ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN" will be the topic of a slide show and talk by Charlotte Abbate for the Association for Women Students Bag Lunch, Thursday at noon at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, Student Lounge. All interested persons invited to attend.

EFFICIENCY apartments available in E. S. King Village. Call 737-2430 for information or come by the King Village Office.

BIKERS—The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation needs bikers to participate in the Bike-a-Thon Nov. 12. They also need posters to advertise the event. If interested contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

POWER Volleyball Club members: Business meeting 7 today in Carmichael 214.

CRCS and Organic ID Handbooks ordered from the ACS may be picked up in Dabney 635 from 12-2 through Friday.

SOCIAL WORK students and faculty: Social Work Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room. Guest speaker from Career Placement.

LUTHERAN Student Movement group discussion topic: Hope, time: 10:00 p.m., place: Owen 63.

SOCIETY OF Women Engineers meeting Thursday at 6:20 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Dinner at 6 p.m. Guest speaker: Lynn Whitley from Wachovia Bank, on "Money Matters." Members and visitors are welcome.

AIAA WILL have a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Trullitt Auditorium in Broughton. Featured will be a speaker from NASA Langley to speak on "RPV's."

OKTOBERFEST: Music and beer festival Friday, 8-12 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Snack Bar. Advance tickets \$3, \$3.50 at door. Available at Student Center Info Desk or from AMBY members. Sponsored by AMBY, the Music Fraternity.

THE NCSU Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Kilgore 121.

INDUSTRIAL Arts Education will hold a drop-in Open House Thursday 4-7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Changing majors? Come visit us! Poe 300 or call 737-2236.

PRE-MED Pre-Med Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. GA 3533. Refreshments will be served.

HAVE YOUR NC Driver's License? Two handicapped females need driver assistants so that they too may obtain their licenses. For more info come by 3115-E Student Center or call Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

MEETING OF College Republicans 141 Harrison Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

E. S. KING Village "Tea for Tuesday" series begins Tuesday in the Village Community Room. First topic: Rape Prevention and Awareness. All wives are especially urged to attend.

OFF-CAMPUS students are invited to attend a hotdog cookout Wednesday. We will meet at 4:30 in front of the Nub in the Student Center and then go to the dairy. Sponsored by the Assoc. for Off Campus Students.

PART TIME SALES \$200 MONTHLY UP

If you can spare 10 hours weekly, we can help you earn lots of money. Free trips, prizes, cash bonuses and other incentives. Fun and lots of cash.

Call John McGirt (Class 75) at 828-7520.



WEST RALEIGH GULF SERVICE

3011 HILLSBOROUGH STREET
RALEIGH, N.C. 27607
PHONE 834-0263

AUTO REPAIR & WRECKER SERVICE
We don't tow for Campus Security

BILL HEATH
YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

BICYCLE REPAIR

Kabuki, Monark, Murray Sales & Service
Parts, Repairs On All Models

'THE BIKER'S FRIEND'

SURE-SHIFT BIKES & HOBBIES

East of the Bell Tower, near St. Mary's
1205 Hillsborough St. phone 834-0874

901 W. Morgan
Ph. 833-9920

Lunch	Dinner	Sunday Brunch
M-F 11:30-2	M-Th 5:30-9	10:30-2pm
Sat 12:2-3:30	F 5:30-10	Sat 6-10

Menu is just 1 of 4 entrees prepared daily. Please call for the other selections.

Oct. 3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
vegetable plate	millet cous-cous	mexican dinner	buddha's delight	shrimp newburg crepe	greek dinner	cheese blintzes

Positively Last Showing
LATE SHOW
T-O-N-I-G-H-T 11:00PM

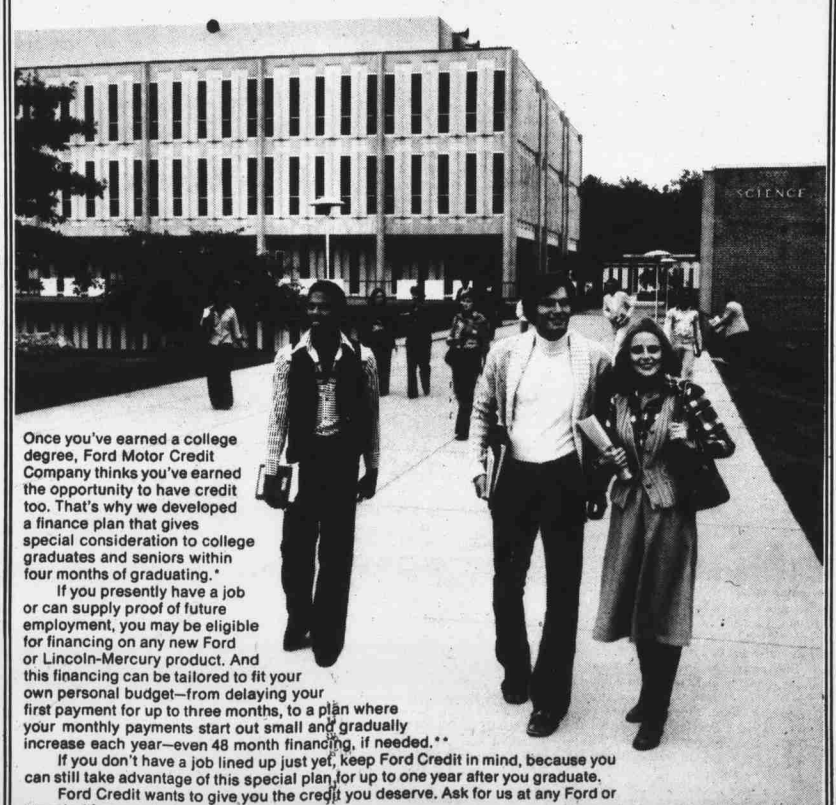
LINDA LOVELACE IS BACK!

DEEP THROAT

- Original!
- Un-Cut!
- Un-Censored!

You've Got to See It to Believe It!

YOU DESERVE SOME CREDIT ...YOU'VE EARNED IT.



Once you've earned a college degree, Ford Motor Credit Company thinks you've earned the opportunity to have credit too. That's why we developed a finance plan that gives special consideration to college graduates and seniors within four months of graduating.

If you presently have a job or can supply proof of future employment, you may be eligible for financing on any new Ford or Lincoln-Mercury product. And this financing can be tailored to fit your own personal budget—from delaying your first payment for up to three months, to a plan where your monthly payments start out small and gradually increase each year—even 48 month financing, if needed.

If you don't have a job lined up just yet, keep Ford Credit in mind, because you can still take advantage of this special plan for up to one year after you graduate.

Ford Credit wants to give you the credit you deserve. Ask for us at any Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

*Where permitted by law.
**For example, contract dated December 15, 1977; Cash Price \$5,300.00; Total Down Payment \$800.00; Amount Financed \$4,500.00; FINANCE CHARGE \$1,808.09; ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.35%; Deferred Payment Price \$7,408.09.
Payment schedule: first payment due March 15, 1978; 45 payments consisting of: first 9 monthly payments of \$117.40; next 9 monthly payments of \$130.85; next 9 monthly payments of \$145.84; next 9 monthly payments of \$162.55; and 9 monthly payments of \$177.37.



COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL!

AND IT'S DRIVE-IN MOVIE TIME!

THIS COUPON WILL ADMIT... CARLOAD TO FOREST DRIVE-IN

FOR ONLY \$2.00
BRING A PARTY

US 1 NORTH 876-7822
VOID AFTER DECEMBER 31, 1977

TWO DOLLAR



American's love affair

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

"There's a sucker born every minute," declared P.T. Barnum, and W.C. Fields took the statement to heart by making a wide ranging policy directive about gullible persons: "Never give a sucker an even break."

These consecutive and concurrent beliefs manifest themselves every year for just over a week's time at a statewide past-time called the "State Fair."

All manner of unsuspecting souls are subjugated to the beck and call of the hard seller; if you can't find a cure for your problem at the State Fair, maybe it's not serious as you think it is.

Every imaginable type of gadget and doo-dad is available, and if you're lucky, you might even get it for less than half price, with a "money back guarantee" to boot.

Such an atmosphere is not uncommon to that of the old medicine show, where a panacea for your ills was only as far away as the bottled product which the salesman was hawking.

Well the times and products have changed, but the game is still the same.

At the State Fair, people offer to guess your age, weight, month of birth or to "computer analyze" your hand writing. It only costs a dollar you know.

When was the last time you saw a computer analysis of your signature which had something uncomplimentary to say? Just once it would be nice to see a print out which said, "What a BOZO!"

And when you walked away smiling with your small stuffed animal or mug after "he" missed your weight, did you notice that the Barker was still smiling? Did it cross your mind that the prize you won was worth less than the dollar you paid?

They refuse to discuss such things, and any inquisitor quickly gets cold blank stares or a refusal to verify the wholesale price of a product.

Pitchsters are of necessity very touchy and inhospitable under direct or penetrating questioning. Should one ask the salesman of the glass defogging treatment why it ceases to function 15 minutes after application, he might be driven back under a hail of accusations, or statements on the nature of his condition.

Take for example the small bit of technology (a small transformer) which can be inserted into a car's distributor to make it run better. And it does perform marvelously under all the preplanned test conditions, making the car start better, and burn a better percentage of the gas.

It doesn't matter that the salesman's explanation of its operation transcends more than 100 years of known physics; the suckers, erps, customers buy eagerly; all too happy to procure a device which will melt the spark plugs, and burn their points and pistons. Why? Well the man said it would work, and after all, they're cheaper by the dozen you know.

"I've been a Chrysler mechanic all my life, and I've thrown away more of those things that I know what to do with," laughed one bystander.

... seduction.

We Americans love salesmen. We love to hear someone tell us how smart or good looking we are, and in return for his praise, we gobble up whatever it is he's selling, wallowing all the while in his praise for smart decision.

We are drawn in flocks to this good ole boy back slapping of salesmanship. We love it. Is it any wonder that after 110 years, we still flock by the hundreds of thousands to the Fair?

Fair photos by Chris Seward and Ron Sebros

Entertainment

Stewart hosts Herbie Mann Thursday

Leading jazz flutist Herbie Mann plays Stewart Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 27. Tickets will be available at the door for both the 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. performances.

In the last decade, Herbie Mann has established himself as the outstanding flutist in jazz, but he has also managed to become one of a handful of jazz musicians who has also made a significant breakthrough as a pop attraction. Though based in New York, Herbie has established himself as an international concert attraction.

Herbie has gone to Africa, South America, Europe, the Middle East, and even Japan, to go to the very source of the many types of music he has featured. Through this devotion to music in various forms he has managed to bring in new innovations and then to move on to something still newer while others were busy copying his recent works.

The noted flutist was born on April 18, 1930, in Brooklyn of Romanian and Russian parentage. He started playing piano at the age of six, but three years later switched to clarinet and within a few years to tenor saxophone and eventually flute.

His four years in the Army gave him his first insight into European music. On his return to civilian life he first recorded with Matt Matthews, playing saxophone and flute. At this time, flute was given short shrift insofar as its acceptance as a significant jazz instrument. Herbie decided, "If a man can play jazz, he can play jazz on the flute" and set out to do just that.

Inspired by the late Esy Morales' *Jungle Fantasy* record, he began to develop new techniques on the flute. He worked with Pete Rugolo's Band in 1954, then visited Europe again in 1956, touring Scandinavia, France and Holland, working with local rhythm sections.

Within a year he had won his first of many *Down Beat* Magazine Awards as the leading flutist. He soon became established in New York for his Afro-Cuban works.

By 1960, now firmly identified with the flute, he toured Africa on a State Department tour. The following year his tour of South America with such jazz greats as Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge, Al Cohn and Zoot Sims gave him new insights into Latin Music, leading to his popularizing the Brazilian "jazz wave" Bossa Nova music on his own home ground. Since then he has made constant excursions abroad, forever seeking new musical in-roads while still maintaining his firmly established reputation both artistically and commercially.

Tickets for the Oct. 27 performance can be bought at the Stewart Theatre Box Office, located in the Student Center, opposite the theatre. For specific ticket information, call 737-3105.



Herbie Mann



Thomas Wolfe

St. Mary's College will host a two-day Thomas Wolfe Fest October 24 and 25 featuring presentations by Thomas Wolfe scholars and enthusiasts from across the country. The programs, which are free and open to the public, will be held Monday, October 24 at 8 p.m., and Tuesday, October 25 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Sarah Graham Kenan Library on the St. Mary's campus. For more information call 828-2521.

Masquerade

Get dressed for charity

On October 31, 1977, Alexander International Residential Community will be hosting the First Annual Masquerade Benefit Ball in the Student Center Ballroom. Involving more than just Alexander, friends have joined them in supporting the event.

The Central Campus Area board is sponsoring \$50, \$30 and \$15 prizes for best costumes.

The International Board and IRC have contributed toward expenses. Bragaw Hall is also giving a contribution.

Beyond these student

groups, local merchants have entered into the festivities by offering further prizes for best costumes. These include Two Guys, Bimpies, the Merry Go Round, Hahn's Shoes and Sam Goodies. A further prize will be dinner for two at Le Chateau.

Not to be lost among all these goodies though is the purpose of the Masquerade Ball. All proceeds from the event will be divided between the United Way and UNICEF.

Offering a means for students and faculty to come together for a night of enjoyment, Alexander Interna-

tional is also trying to give the campus a way of expressing their concern for their fellow man. They are hoping to raise in the area of \$1,000.

All are invited to a night of good food, prizes, magic and music, and the chance to be called upon at the witching hour and be bestowed a prize for their efforts of disguise and creativity.

Tickets can be purchased on the second floor of the Student Center or through the "Devil's Brigade" which may surprisingly cross your path in the oncoming days.

HARVEY'S \$5,000 COLLEGE FOOTBALL BLITZ!

Weekly BLITZ Giveaways!

It looks just like the traditional office football pool. Only the prizes are something else! Each week, five people win \$100 gift certificates, good toward any item at any Harvey's Warehouse Store. And this giveaway is repeated every week during the entire college football season!

Can you BLITZ Harvey?

Each week you'll find your official BLITZ form in this newspaper (copies of the form are also available at every Harvey's store). Select the winners and then predict the score in one "the breaker" game. Bring your entry to Harvey's and place it in the official entry box. Be sure you have filled in the actual date of your entry. Entries close at 9 PM each Thursday evening.

Each week the five people with best percentage of winner selection whose entries were received earliest in the week will BLITZ Harvey and receive a \$100

Harvey's Gift Certificate. The "tie breaker" game score will be used in the event that more than five people have the same percentage, with matching entry dates.

How will you know when you've BLITZED Harvey?

At the end of the week following each weekly contest, the names of the five winners will be simultaneously posted in every Harvey's store. Entries are limited to one per customer per day, and any attempt to defraud will result in disqualification. Entries will be removed from each box and sealed at the end of each day. We recommend that you keep a copy of your entry each week.

Is the BLITZ on?

You bet it is! Enter this week and every week during Harvey's \$5,000 College Football BLITZ! Make this your winning season! **NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!!**

- OCTOBER 29
- | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|
| WM & MARY | <input type="checkbox"/> | RUTGERS | <input type="checkbox"/> | TENN CHAT | <input type="checkbox"/> | CITADEL | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| W VIRGINIA | <input type="checkbox"/> | VIRGINIA | <input type="checkbox"/> | RICHMOND | <input type="checkbox"/> | RICHMOND | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| W CAROLINA | <input type="checkbox"/> | VILLANOVA | <input type="checkbox"/> | N CAROLINA | <input type="checkbox"/> | GEORGIA | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| WAKE FOREST | <input type="checkbox"/> | WFOFFORD | <input type="checkbox"/> | N CAROLINA ST | <input type="checkbox"/> | MARYLAND | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| V PI | <input type="checkbox"/> | CLEMSON | <input type="checkbox"/> | FURMAN | <input type="checkbox"/> | S CAROLINA | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| VMI | <input type="checkbox"/> | KENTUCKY | <input type="checkbox"/> | E CAROLINA | <input type="checkbox"/> | PRESBY | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| TENN ST | <input type="checkbox"/> | DAVIDSON | <input type="checkbox"/> | DUKE | <input type="checkbox"/> | SW LOUISIANA | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | TENN ST | <input type="checkbox"/> | DUKE | <input type="checkbox"/> | GA TECH | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Tie Breaker Predict the winner and TOTAL number of points scored. Winners will be selected on the closeness of points to the actual score.

VIRGINIA SYRACUSE TOTAL POINTS _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!!!

HITACHI
Handsome, compact 100% solid state portable. Features automatic gain control, one-set fine tuning, instant picture and sound, and 70 Channel UHF Tuner. Model PO4 \$99.95
Offer Expires **\$69.00**
10/29/77

Harvey's Warehouse

- | | |
|--|--|
| GREENSBORO
1016-18 W. Lee St.
1 Mile E. of Coliseum
275-8701 | DURHAM
South Square Mall
U.S. 15-501 Business
493-2212 |
| RALEIGH
622 628 Downtown Blvd.
82-1870 | CARRBORO
Carr Mill Shp. Cir.
100 N. Greensboro St. |
| CHARLOTTE
3133 Independence Blvd.
332-2146 | |

The Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 2120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

CRAZY ZACKS
presents ...
STAIRCASE
Mon. Oct. 24
Tue. Oct. 25
9-1 am
\$1.00 at the door
Beach Disco between sets til 2 am

Bring in this coupon and
SAVE \$17
Corduroy Sport Coats
Reg. \$50
only **\$33**
with this coupon
Here's a money-saving chance to add a traditional campus classic to your wardrobe! Comfortable 100% natural cotton corduroy — in a variety of styles — featuring handsome Ultra-Suede® accents. In a wide choice of fall colors. Bring in this coupon and save \$17. Also any needed alterations are absolutely free.
Excellent values in slacks, shirts and sweaters also available.
Anderson-Little
Crabtree Valley Mall
Offer expires Nov. 12th, 1977.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Ted Brown runs to daylight. Brown rushed for 122 yards Saturday.

Clemson barely beats State

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

CLEMSON — After Clemson's football team had edged State 7-3 Saturday at Frank Howard Field (alias Death Valley), the Wolfpack dressing room was filled with an eerie silence, the sort of quiet that is usually reserved for hospitals, cemeteries and other sad places.

Moments earlier, State's Atlantic Coast Conference title hopes had turned into confetti when Clemson capitalized on Willie Jordan's risky 75-yard punt return from his own goal line to the Wolfpack 25. Three plays later, Tiger quarterback Steve Fuller hit Jerry Butler on a 19-yard touchdown pass.

After Clemson's score, State had four possessions (12:45), but never seriously threatened to come back. The Tigers' defense

remained tough, intercepting two of Johnny Evans' passes en route to their sixth straight victory.

The loss dropped State's record to 5-3 overall and, more importantly 3-2 in the ACC.

Even Game

"It was an even game that boiled down to one play—the punt return," said State coach Bo Rein. "The kid (Jordan) took a chance and made a heck of a play."

"It was the ball game," he continued. "We played offense after we scored for the defense, figuring field position would be the key. But it backfired on us with the punt return."

State had taken the lead at the start of the second half. Ralph Stringer returned the kickoff 55 yards and Jay Sherrill booted a 39-yard field goal that gave the Pack a 3-0 lead.

Jordan's punt return was a big gamble. The speedy junior received Evan's line-drive punt at the goal line, found an open spot on the left sideline and rared past everyone but Evans, who knocked him down at the 25.

"It was the type of punt I feel like I have a chance to return," said Jordan. "I had anticipated that punt all day. It was the one I was waiting for and I wasn't going to pass it up."

"I didn't realize I was at the one. All I knew was we needed something and here was the kind of punt I had been waiting for. All I was thinking about was holding the ball tight and getting to the goal line as quick as I could. I thought I was gone. When Evans hit me, I wondered where he came from."

It was an extremely physical game in which neither offense ever exploded. State did move

the ball at times, but four Pack passes were intercepted and the visitors couldn't push it into the end zone.

"You can't expect to win when you score three points," reflected Evans, who passed for only 63 yards. "We tried to play ball control. When you do that and have one bad play out of three, it kills you."

Good ground game

The Wolfpack managed to roll up 222 yards on the ground. Ted Brown led with 122 yards on 21 carries while Billy Ray Vickers added 76 yards on 17 rushes.

"We moved the ball pretty well," Brown admitted. "But when we'd get something going, we'd do something wrong."

State's defense did little wrong. It held the Tigers' Fuller intact, never yielding the

long gain. The Pack was led by linebackers Billy Cowher and Kyle Wescoe, who have played very well all season. The Wolfpack defensive front was also very strong, with tackles Simon Gupton, Brian O'Doherty and Tom Prongay leading the charge.

Obviously, both coaches were proud of their defense. "Our defense played well," said Rein. "But I'd have to say the strength of their team is in their defense. It was another great one for the fans."

Clemson's Charley Pell, who was given a three-year extension on his contract prior to the game, was very enthusiastic.

"I'm going to have to give a little more credit to our defense because they did a super job," he smiled. "It's unbelievable how they throttled that long list of all-stars State has."

Yanks will be remembered

by Bob Fuhrman
Staff Writer

It all began Oct. 21, 1976. The Cincinnati Reds had just completed a four-game humiliation of the New York Yankees in the World Series with a 7-2 victory. Three hundred and sixty-two days later, Reggie Jackson and Mike Torrez, neither of whom played for the 1976 Yanks, teamed up to bring Yankee Stadium its first World Championship flag in 15 years. Baseball's answer to "Days of Our Lives" had come to a triumphant conclusion. What happened in those 362 days may become legendary when present-day baseball addicts sit down and talk about the good old days of America's favorite game 20 years from now.

Nov. 4 is the first key date in the story. On that date, major league baseball held its first free agent re-entry draft. The Yankees picked Don Gullett, the brilliant 25-year old Cincinnati southpaw who baffled New York by a 5-1 score in the first game of the 1976 World Series, and who had also compiled a 95-47 won-loss mark in seven Cincy seasons. New York's other gem was Reginald Martinez Jackson, the outspoken 30-year old rightfielder of the Baltimore Orioles, who had never hidden his desire to play in The Big Apple. Within the month, the Yankees shelled out approximately five million dollars from owner George Steinbrenner's ample wallet, and Gullett and Jackson became Yankees. Three months before the Yankees began spring training, 1977, they were accused of "buying" the world championship.

Before the season began, the Yankees also acquired Paul Blair, the perennial Gold Glove outfielder, from Baltimore, and Bucky Dent, a better than average shortstop, from the Chicago White Sox. Add to this the 1976 American League MVP, Thurman Munson, 1976 pennant-winning homer, Brooklyn native Willie Randolph, 1976 American League

home run champion Graig Nettles, steady Roy White, and fleet Mickey Rivers, and you have the nucleus for quite possibly one of the best baseball teams ever assembled. Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Ed Figueroa, Dick Tidrow, and the darling of Yankee Stadium, Sparky Lyle, all returned to aid Gullett on the pitching mound. And the fiery manager, Billy Martin, was back to command the troops.

Constant bickering

Besides the potential for a great team, the egos of Jackson, Munson, Martin, and Steinbrenner lent the Yankees the potential for constant infighting. New York was about to get more than it bargained for.

The long summer began innocently enough when Hunter and Lyle tamed Milwaukee on three hits for a 3-0 victory. But then came exactly what the Yankee detractors and, more importantly, opponents, had hoped for. New York lost eight of its next nine games and fell five games out of first place. Jackson pulled a pot-luck lineup out of Martin's cap and, like a shot, the Yankees were off. They won 14 of the next 16 games to take over first place. During the streak, the Yankees made what would prove to be a valuable acquisition when they dealt three players to the Oakland A's in exchange for the bearded right-hander, Torrez.

New York was flying, but not for long. A national magazine story touched off the first major squabble when Jackson was quoted as dubbing himself the leader of the Yankees, in direct contrast to Munson's role as team captain. More controversy, on a smaller scale, followed, involving the Big Four Egos. Meanwhile, between the white lines, the Yankees were embroiled in a tight pennant race with their arch-rivals, the Boston Red Sox, and the surprising Baltimore Orioles. The lead changed hands eight times before the Yankees carried a one-half

game lead into the Bosox' playground, Fenway Park, for the first "big" series of the season, six games between the Yanks and Sox, three in Boston and three in New York. The first weekend was a disaster. The Red Sox battered Yankee pitching for 18 home runs in three games, sweeping the first half of the series convincingly. Worse yet for the Yankees was the infamous "Boston Blow-up" of June 18, when Martin and Jackson almost came to fist-cuffs in the dugout on national TV. For the first of several times, Martin nearly wound up on the unemployment line, and Jackson lost what little favor he held with his teammates and the fans. But six days after what Martin termed "the turning point of the season," came another turning point. In the first of the three Red Sox games at the Stadium, the Bombers trailed 5-3 with two outs and nobody on base in the ninth, but suddenly, Willie Randolph tripled and consistently clutch Roy White unloaded an upper deck homer to tie it. The Yankees went on to win and swept the series to get back in the race.

Another crisis

Only three weeks passed before another crisis. The Yankees dropped seven of their last nine games before the All-Star break, including three of four to the incredible Orioles, and New York was again in danger of putting itself out of the race. Martin was on the ropes again, but the Yankees took two of three from the O's to close in on the Red Sox. On Sunday, Aug. 7, the Yankees stood five games from the top at 59-49. It was then that one of the most intense pennant drives in baseball history began. Spearheaded by the gutsy pitching of Ron Guidry and Torrez, the Yankees won 40 of their next 50 games and won the pennant on the next to last day of the season by 2½ games. Guidry, the rags to riches stopper on a pitching staff of millionaires, won eight

decisions in a row, while Torrez pitched seven complete game victories in succession when the Yankees needed them the most. Sparky Lyle was his dependable self, saving victory after victory and winning five, including a record-tying three wins in three nights. Cliff Johnson, acquired in midseason to bolster the right-handed hitting, hit a grand slam to win a game. Dave Kingman, picked up for the sole purpose of hitting home runs, cracked three in his first three games and Lou Pinella delivered every day as the designated hitter.

But the main catalyst was the eye of the storm, Reggie Jackson. It was time to put up or shut up, and Jackson raked in the chips. Moved to the clean-up spot on Aug. 10, Reggie batted over .300, boomed 13 homers, and drove in 48 runs in the last seven weeks. His finest hour came on a warm September evening when the Yankees faced the Red Sox in the second of three crucial games. Reggie robbed the Sox of two runs and settled the game and, in effect, the pennant race by stroking his 26th homer in the ninth inning for a dramatic 2-0 victory. Jackson, Jackson, and Jackson seemed to be a key figure every night, whether making a big play in the field or delivering the clutch hit. His 18 game-winning hits topped the club,

and more than made up for his prize-winning month. In short, Reggie Jackson, with the pressure of the money, the talk, and the fans, hand-delivered the Eastern Division title to the Yankees.

There were other heroes. Graig Nettles sparkled in the field and finished second in homers with 37 while winning the team MVP award. Chris Chambliss won two games with late homers, Thurman Munson batted .300 and drove in 100 runs for the third straight year. The pitchers gave seven strong innings before yielding to Lyle, and strong man Dick Tidrow bounced back and forth from the starting rotation to the bullpen, always performing effectively. Everyone contributed in some way, but they are too many to mention here.

Brilliant performance

Then came the playoffs, and another story that is probably known to most of you by now. More squabbles off the field were offset by brilliant playing and managing. The Yankees had their backs to the wall more than once in the Kansas City series, but they came back every time, led by Lyle's six and two-thirds scintillating innings pitched in games 4 and 5. Finally, Oct. 11 and World Series time rolled around, and it was time for the ninth



New York Yankee coach Yogi Berra gives 1977 World Champions infield practice.

Yankee-Dodger World Series confrontation. In game one, Gullett pitched courageously and Lyle nailed down the victory with Paul Blair doing the honor of a 12th-inning game winning hit. After the Dodgers evened the Series, the Yankees went to Los Angeles for three games. Torrez and Guidry pitched complete game victories, Pinella provided the fielding fireworks, and Jackson broke out of his playoff-long slump to begin his domination of the Series. The Yankees came home needing one victory in two games to clinch.

It was Reggie Jackson's night when the Yankees won the sixth game. After Torrez spotted the Dodgers an early 3-2 lead, Jackson went to work.

With one on in the fourth inning, Jackson slammed the first pitch deep into the lower deck in right field to put N.Y. on top, 4-3. With one on in the fifth, Jackson knocked a frozen rope into the same vicinity. And to top it all off, Jackson lofted the first pitch of the eighth inning 440 feet to dead center field to put the game away at 8-3. Three pitches, three swings, three homers. That's all, Reggie Jackson, with that performance, nearly rewrote the World Series record book, and he wrote another, legend that is rightfield in Yankee Stadium. Reggie Jackson is worth every penny the Yankees spent to get him. Reggie Jackson is a superstar.

Mike Torrez pitched brilliantly twice in this Series, and were it not for No. 44, would have won the Series MVP. The vote was unanimous.

There is nothing more to be said about these World Champions New York Yankees. Through all of the brawls, the talk, and the self-imposed pressure, the Yankees came through. Maybe not all of them will be back next year, but their story will stay with us as long as men are hitting round white objects with red stitching and the word Rawlings scrawled on them. Nothing will ever compare, for this reporter at least, to all the thrills of the 1977 New York Yankees—Champions of the World. They did not buy their 21st world championship; they won it on the baseball diamond.

classifieds

\$25.00 Reward. Lost HP-25 calculator in Nuclear Engineering Building. Please call 833-0643, after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: Female roommate share 3 bedroom house Avenet Ferry Rd. Within walking distance NCSU \$46.67 monthly plus utilities. Bobbi or Nora 834-5700.

TIYPING DONE in my home. Any form. Call 832-8643.

SKIERS WANTED—If you have experience selling ski equipment & apparel, we need help afternoons, nights, and Saturdays. Come by Tennis & Ski Outfitters, Crabtree Valley Mall. No calls please.

SIZZLER'S SUPER STUDENT SPECIAL
Monday through Thursday only

BRING THIS COUPON AND YOUR STUDENT I.D.
1/2 lb. GROUND BEEF PLATTER
PLUS Beverage And All-You-Can-Eat
SALAD BAR \$2.29

CLIP THIS COUPON and come to our Sizzler for an excellent value. More than one student may use this coupon.

3100 Old Wake Forest Rd.
601 W. Peace St.

LAST DAY: October 27, 1977

Stewart Theatre
1977-78 Musical Series
hosts
Chorus

Saturday,
October 29

Tickets still available
for the 3 p.m. matinee

Discount rush tickets
will go on sale at the door
for the 8 p.m. performance

Located in the
University Student Center
N.C.S.U. Raleigh

Box Office: 737-3105
Hours: 8:30-4:30 Weekdays

Phone in or mail in
your credit card order to:
P.O. Box 5217
Raleigh, N.C. 27607

HERBIE MANN
DOWNBEAT poll:
Best Jazz Flute
and The Family of Mann

Stewart Theatre
Thursday, October 27
7 and 9:30 pm

Public, 5 dollars
Students, 3 and a half
Tickets at the door

AMEDEO'S
Raleigh's Finest
Italian Restaurant
Serving State Students the
Finest in Italian Food for over
15 years.

TONITE AND TUESDAY SPECIALS
**LASAGNA,
MANICOTTI,
OR RAVIOLI**
includes Salad, Choice of Dressing,
Fresh Baked Bread

For only \$2.00 plus tax Reg. Price \$3.00
Now open for Lunch

Hours 11:00-2:00 - 4:00-10:00

833-8582 Western Blvd or 787-7121 North Hills

Wolfpack loses tough one

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Satan himself could not have conceived a more agonizing way to torture a team than Duke used to slip past the Wolfpack Friday afternoon in Durham. The Blue Devils did not manage to actually kick the ball into the goal, but somehow escaped with a 2-1 overtime decision over a shattered State squad that until late in the game appeared headed to its initial conference win of the season.

The importance of the game to both teams was clearly evident in the opening minutes of play, as neither was able to establish any continuity, and tentative play prevailed. State began to take charge midway through the first half and went on to outshoot the Blue Devils nearly two to one before the half ended.

The Pack took a 1-0 lead with 6:50 remaining in the first period as Greg Myren converted his own rebound for the score. Stephen Rea put the ball in play on a corner kick and, after missing with a head shot from about 12 yards in front of the net, Myren won the ensuing tussle for possession and drilled it by the helpless Duke goalie.

With nine minutes left in the game and State clinging to its shaky 1-0 lead, the Wolfpack's timid second half play finally paid off for Duke. In trying to clear a loose ball in front of the

cage out of danger, fullback Rodney Irizarry failed to get the ball up high enough and the ball nestled in the net. Suddenly, the Blue Devils were right back in the game.

"I blew the game for us," said a dejected Irizarry of his mistake after it was all over. "If I hadn't done that we would have won the game."

Cautious play costly

Maybe, but the booters had really put themselves in position to lose the game long before that. With just a one goal lead, the Pack played much too cautiously in the second half and it seemed only a question of time before Duke would score. The Blue Devils took control of the midfield and began to swarm State's goal, barely missing three excellent chances before Irizarry's misfire.

"I think we played better in the first half than we have in a while, but in the second half we seemed to slip," said head coach Max Rhodes. "We backed up on them in the second half and gave them too much room to maneuver. Once the ball came down to our end of the field we just backed off instead of going after the ball like we did in the first half."

"It was a tough game for us to lose," continued Rhodes, "but I can't criticize the players. They played well and we should have had it. The players really



Greg Myren

wanted this one badly but we just couldn't afford to go into a shell like we did. What can you

say though; they didn't score on us and we still ended up losing."

Deflected goal winner

Regulation ended with the score knotted at 1-1, but the Pack could not bounce back from its disappointment. Early in the first overtime period, Jose de Souza beat the Duke defense and sent Rea in all alone on the left side, but the junior winger failed to get off a shot on goal.

Moments later, Duke's Ben Oswald, who was sensational for the Blue Devils all afternoon, rifled a shot at the goal which fullback George Spence attempted to trap with his chest. But the ball deflected

into the net past a frustrated Jim Mills who once again had no chance on the play. Duke effectively killed the clock after taking the upper hand, simply dumping the ball into State's end, not allowing the Pack to mount a serious threat after that.

"We locked out on the goals," confessed first year Duke coach Jack Wilson. "State hung tough but when you get down by a goal in overtime it's very hard to come back."

The loss drops the Wolfpack out of the ACC picture with an 0-3 record, and perhaps midfielder Jim Davis summed it up best when he inquired, "Is today the thirteenth by any chance?"



Jose de Souza kicks a shot toward the goal. Staff photo by Denny Jacobs

King and Hofstetter pace UNC to cross country win

by Peter Brunnick
Staff Writer

What was expected to be a close race was transformed into a rout as the Carolina tandem of Ralph King and Gary Hofstetter controlled virtually every aspect of Saturday's race to lead the Tar Heels to a convincing victory in the North Carolina men's collegiate cross country championship.

State, which had hoped to revenge an early season loss to Carolina, saw its dream washed away by some superb running from the Tar Heels and its own sub-par performance. Carolina led with 33 points in its first place finish while State totaled 77 points and nipped Duke by one.

Individually, Carolina swept the races' first two positions as King grabbed top honors with a fine 30.15 clocking over the 10,000 meter course while Hofstetter nailed second in 30.26, some 35 seconds ahead of the third finisher. Taking the lead from the outset, the Tar Heel duo brought the field through the first mile in a torrid 4:35. By two miles the pair had left the rest of the field

in its wake, demonstrating to any skeptics that they were indeed the best runners in North Carolina.

Brower finishes strong

Running the best race of his career, Kevin Brower was the only runner for the Wolfpack to break into the top ten. Looking confident throughout the race Brower relied on a strong kick to take seventh with a credible 31:32. Jon Michael was the number two man for the Pack with his 12th place finish. Senior Tony Bateman, running in one of his most disappointing races ever, finished as the number three man for State.

The intensity of the early pace obviously bothered Bateman as he seemed to be struggling to run with the leaders and by the races' mid-point he had fallen back and eventually finished 14th.

State freshmen Steve Francis and Dan Lyon ran solid races to round out the top five finishers for the Wolfpack.

After the race, team spokesman Kevin Brower analyzed

the Pack's performance. "The pace set by King for the first two miles was too fast and that definitely hurt our chances to win," he assessed. "We've got several guys on the team who are primarily milers and the uneven pace just worked against them. Also we just put too much pressure on ourselves and I guess you could say we just psyched ourselves out."

Head coach Jack Bachelor reiterated much of Brower's analysis but added "We have run extremely well this season up until today and in the next two weeks before the conference meet we will just have to sit down and figure out what we have to do to beat Carolina. But I can assure you we will improve on our fifth place finish from last year."

On Nov. 5 the State cross country team will end its regular season as it travels to Chapel Hill for the ACC cross country championship. Carolina, running on its home course, will be the meet favorite with State and an improved Duke squad battling for runner up honors.



Donna Andrews returns ball in volleyball action earlier this year. Staff photo by Chris Seward

Pack women spikers take fourth straight

State's women spikers continued their winning ways Friday night with a convincing 15-6, 15-7, 15-9 thumping of UNC Greensboro. The win marks the fourth in a row for the charges of Nora Lynn Finch and Kay Yow since losing to North Carolina on Oct. 11.

The victory over UNC-G boosts the Wolfpack's conference mark to 6-2 while raising its overall record to 11-3.

Tuesday night State will be hoping to avenge an earlier loss to Virginia Commonwealth when it faces UCU in the first half of a twinbill. The Wolfpack faces Madison in the nightcap. Friday and Saturday State will be participating in the Maryland Invitational Tournament before returning to its home court Nov. 4 after a month on the road.

—Mark Kratz

P.E. proficiency tests begin next week

Students interested in being exempted from required physical education courses may do so by passing the P.E. department's proficiency tests.

The tests are administered once each semester in the following sports: badminton, body mechanics, fencing, handball, modern dance, squash, tennis, swimming, weight training and track and field.

Registration for the current semester begins Monday, Oct. 31, and continues until Friday, Nov. 4. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the main office in Carmichael Gym. Examinations will be given Monday, Nov. 7 and Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 213 of the gym.

STUDENTS who make at least 85 percent on the written section must then take the skills test. Some sports will require game participation.

Proficiency testing will be administered only to students who are currently enrolled in physical education.

A student may not take scheduled tests for exemption in an activity which he is currently enrolled in. No academic credit or grade will be given for passing a proficiency test nor is there any penalty for failing the test.

©1977 JUB SCHLITZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: The figure "130" represents:

- The number of mailmen in the U.S. answering to the name of Louie.
- Any combination of the numbers 70 and 60.
- The number of times the word porcupine can be written on a zucchini.
- The number of Schlitz taste testers.
- Both (b) and (d).

A: (e) I can think of no combination of 70 and 60 that does not equal 130. (If you can, you now know why you are flunking math.)

I also can't think of anything better than being a Schlitz taste tester. Except, perhaps, owning Kuwait.

And Schlitz maintains a trained panel of over 130 of them. They're qualified and requalified experts who make sure your taste for quality is never disappointed.

Because Schlitz knows the final test for flavor is yours alone.

Class dismissed.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siginda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

GOSPEL CHOIR CONCERT

Stewart Theatre
8:00 p.m. Free
Monday Oct. 24

Three Choirs:

N.C. State Univ.-New Horizon
Shaw University
Saint Augustine's College

International 1977 FAIR

NCSU Student Center
October 28, 29 & 30
Friday & Saturday 10 to 10
FREE Sunday 12 to 6

Texas Instruments electronic calculators	
SR-40	\$27.50
SR-51 II	49.95
TI-57	69.95
TI-58	109.95
TI-59	254.95
PC-100A	164.95

ALL MODELS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
*** SHIPPED FREE ***
N.C. CUSTOMERS ADD P. SALES TAX. NAME OF CUSTOMER AND P.O. NO. ON CHECKS W/O M.O.D. 12-30-00-714
Surrey Supply Company
P. O. BOX 990 104 W. CHATHAM STREET
APEX, NORTH CAROLINA 27502
(919) 857-7000
THIS AD IS SELDOM RUN. PLEASE CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

WHO IS HE?
WHAT IS HE?
IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?
IS HE

THE OMEN

IN STEWART THEATRE SUNDAY NIGHT

NCSU UNIVERSITY PLAYERS present

THE LITTLE FOXES



OCTOBER 21, 22, 25th, 29 8PM
ADULTS 2⁰⁰ NCSU STUDENTS 1⁵⁰
NCSU Students Free with I.D.
or 1⁰⁰ deposit in advance.
Information 757-2405, Box Office 9-4 Weekdays
THOMPSON THEATRE, NCSU

Technician Opinion Ticket policy

The Student Senate Athletic Committee last Wednesday night clarified the football ticket distribution policy for the remainder of the 1977 season. The clarification was needed badly since it was not being enforced and, generally speaking, the policy is fair and reasonable, although one of its tenets will probably be protested by students, and rightfully so.

The policy is simple: no lists will be recognized for the purpose of ticket distribution; tickets must be picked up by the person who has priority for that game; no lines may be formed prior to during an event taking place in Reynolds Coliseum; no fires or littering will be tolerated if lines are formed; and distribution of the tickets will be contingent on students' behavior in line.

Adopted last year by the Student Senate, the policy simply hasn't been fully enforced this year, and that's why there was so much confusion during the ticket distribution during the Carolina game. So we are indeed thankful for a clarification on the policy.

But one tenet of the policy which we take issue with is the statement that tickets for the football games must be picked up by the person who has priority for that game.

Why is that such a problem in the distributing of football tickets? Or the Student Senate

Athletic Committee or the entire Student Senate forget, the problem that arose during the distribution of tickets for the Carolina game was no students picking up tickets without their own ID but with another person's ID. There was no fuss over this and it didn't cause any problems.

Where the complaints were registered regarding the formation of ticket lines for the games as early as one week in advance as was the case for the Carolina game and the consequent lists which students started. These were the trouble areas that faced Student Government and they have appropriately been dealt with by means of this ticket distribution clarification approved by the Student Senate Athletic Committee.

But why include the requirement that tickets must be picked up by the person who has priority for that game? Obviously there is no good defense for such a requirement. And when it gets right down to the matter, it would be very difficult in some cases to be able to tell definitely that the picture on the ID is really the picture of the person holding it. This tenet would also slow down the process of distributing the tickets.

The matter is wholly trivial and doesn't need to be included in the ticket distribution policy at all. Hopefully the Senate will realize this.

THE CARTER COAT OF ARMS —



Letters

Sick of security

To the Editor,

I'm green puke sick of the ridiculous manner in which students are treated on this campus in regard to Security not taking serious matters seriously. Twice this past break have I seen students have misfortunes with their keys (either theft or travelling misplacement).

Each time Security (I say Security in general, certainly not all members are guilty) has been cold and irreverent to the situation of the individuals.

How do you prove to an officer, or anyone for that matter, that the belongings on the other side of a locked door are yours? The run-around from Security to the R.A.'s (who were also on vacation) to Security again, then to Harris Hall is quite old (especially when your sweatshirt with the pocket full of keys has been stolen and your track shorts don't guard against 45 degree winds).

And—while I'm really hot and ready to blast-out everyone, let me say that maybe Security (term again used generally) should take people a little more seriously when they report

"flashers". This kind of occurrence is not rare or funny, especially to the joggers who don't even report the incidents anymore due to the negative attitude received from officials.

What do you say to someone who is obviously shaken and upset when problems happen—call Security?

A. Mohr
Soph., Design

Ticket policy

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to clarify some poor reporting done at the last Senate meeting concerning the ticket policy, and the conduct of the Student Body President.

I introduced emergency legislation to change the ticket policy but I could not bring it out on the Senate floor due to lack of committee chairman's signatures.

This was due to our Student Body President Blas Arroyo who stood against the students and for the lists all night long (he was on one of the lists near the top). The Senate then passed the

bill as a resolution.

Therefore, I as well as other senators do not like seeing Lynne Griffith (sic) jumping in with her front-page editorial and taking credit instead of publishing the Senate's resolution and Student Government's position so that students know Student Government is trying to do something for them.

I would also like to clarify a statement in Mr. Gaskin's letter: Jerry Kirk does not make policy; as Attorney General he enforces it. Mr. Kirk did a good job against the lists (whereas Blas Arroyo stated outside the Senate Hall that he wasn't going to take down any lists).

The Student Senate Athletic Committee will be formulating the new ticket policy so please send your suggestions.

Robert Hoy
Student Senator—Athletic Committee

Dull professor

To the Editor,

Re: Leon T. Jordan, Coordinator of UNI 495, Materials and Resources of Society

In response to your statement, "Materials will not be taught like an engineering course, a course with no life to it," in the 10/19/77 issue of the Technician:

How can you, an associate professor in Materials Engineering, describe engineering courses as being lifeless ("with no life")—lifeless, dead, dull, listless? It has been our experience that a professor's attitude can greatly influence the degree of interest in a course. If your generalization is to be correct, any courses that you teach in Materials Engineering must be lifeless.

Also, you commented that six professors would teach UNI 495, from the fields of metallurgy, chemistry, political science, and economics, to obtain different viewpoints and different perspectives. Would you not agree that a materials course would be greatly enhanced by having an engineer's opinion? Or would he be too dull for the course?

Engineering students here at State put up with a lot of criticism: "Look, he's got a calculator on his belt. He must be an engineer!" These comments are easily tolerated. However, a criticism from within the department (such as yours) is hard to swallow.

Douglas Hicks
Sr., CHE

Thad Bowling
Sr., EE

Homecoming

To the Editor,

The members of Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega greatly appreciate the good coverage you gave our Homecoming activities. We owe much of the success of this year's Homecoming to you and hope that we will be able to work together as well on our future activities.

I hope that our appreciation will be extended to your entire staff for the fine job that they did and that they will continue to bring news of all campus activities to the students as well as Homecoming was presented.

Jim Mabry
Parade Chairman

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

Condoned murder, rape, wife beating no help to women

by Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

Doreen Elliot is dead. Her husband Reginald strangled her to death because she had nagged him for 17 years. A week before the murder he walked into his local police station and asked that he be locked up because he couldn't handle

her bitching any longer and feared what he might do. They refused.

Reginald Elliot got three years probation and a solicitous sentiment from Judge Croom-Johnson last week in Chelmsford, England. The shortsighted judge is quoted as saying, "I don't think I have ever before come across a case where provocation has gone on so long. In

end you got into a position where you were unable to cope."

The prepossessed judge was apparently moved by poor Reginald's plight and his attorney's assertion that Doreen Elliot was "a miserable woman who found pleasure in nothing."

Women's Voice

Elliot is walking around right now a free man, free but obviously disturbed, if by nothing else but the guilt of having killed another human being. Hurray for compassion, but I fear Judge Croom-Johnson's was illegitimate. And while Elliot is creating a new life for himself as a free man without the burden of a nagging wife, there are others—women being beaten, raped, killed, as well as psychologically destroyed all over the globe. Perhaps the men who are their scourge will be fortunate enough to have a judge with the compassionate bent of Judge Croom-Johnson.

To ask Doreen Elliot why she didn't leave her husband is an irrelevant as well as ludicrous question. On the other hand it would be enlightening to know why Mr. Elliot didn't leave his nagging wife a long time ago. It may not have been as economical as murder but certainly more just.

Judge Croom-Johnson is another of the curious questions of this case. He hails from a tradition (as did most judges) that never did look as harshly as perhaps they should have on ridding oneself of a bothersome wife. King George and King Henry set a fine tradition for the men of that country.

Like other cultural traditions of Europe there is an American counterpart. There was recently a judge in Wisconsin who was removed from his post because of a decision that his constituents didn't subscribe to.

He freed a young man of a rape charge because he felt women provoked sexual assaults by their dress and behavior (The woman who was raped was wearing bluejeans and a sweatshirt). The people of Wisconsin replaced that judge with a woman. Raleigh has its own version of ill-informed judges. A judge recently freed a young man of a kidnapping and attempted rape charge and chastised his girlfriend who had accused the "poor boy."

Judges are not the solitary enemies of

women, anymore than they are of any victim who fails to get justice in the courts. But the world they dole their brand of justice out for is a dangerous place for anyone to live, especially women and children.

Women still die on hack's abortion tables, because abortion is a controversial political issue. Women die at the mauling hands of rapists. They and their children die of starvation because the man who is or was their provider, for whatever reason, is no longer providing and they can't make it. Wives and lovers of sick, violent men die because the world is too much to handle and violence is an inescapable situation. Rape is not a crime of passion but researchers say wife beating is.

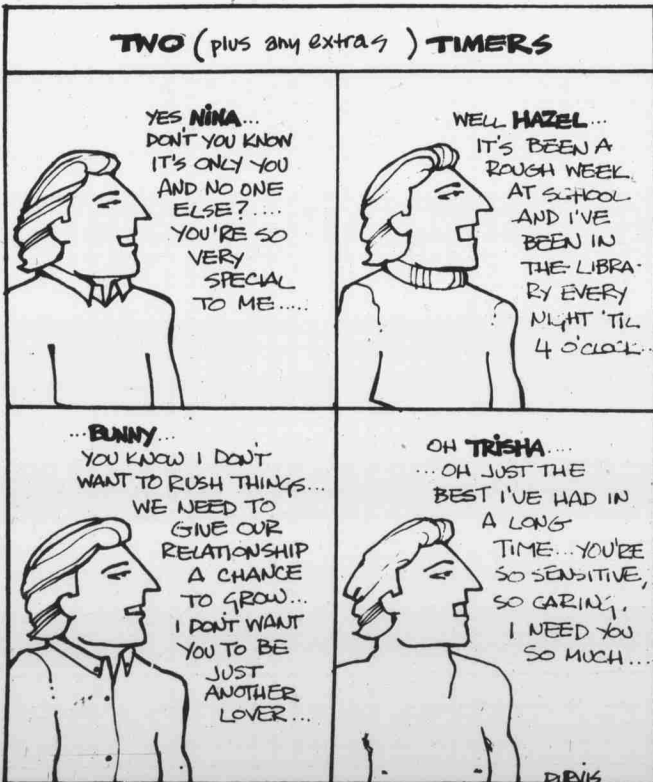
The murderer is usually a habitual wife beater. A study conducted in a large city police department found that in 85 per cent of the domestic homicides they handle in one year, the police had been called in prior to the murder. Here is another statistic for you law and order buffs. The president's commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice found that family fights are the greatest cause of homicides and that child abuse is the leading cause of death among children.

I do not suggest that women and children are the only victims of our society; men are certainly victimized, both as victims and criminals. Our human race is fast becoming one writhing mass of victimized peoples. But men are also judges, police, law makers, husbands and fathers and in that capacity are all too often the unchecked murderers of women and children.

Our social conscience reels at the thought of political entities abridging the rights of people. It is a generally accepted view that atrocities to human beings are politically and morally unacceptable. But the occurrence of these atrocities are also generally accepted as being committed by fascist political powers against faceless and sexless people. That women and children as a class of oppressed people are subject to atrocities is unrecognized, if not downright ignored.

Last year at the International Tribunal on Crimes against Women, about 2,000 people, mostly women, from 33 countries, heard reports of crimes against women and children. Shocking is a mild and liberal word for what they heard.

Clitoridectomies on girls between seven and 11 in Africa... hard pornography that not only victimizes the women consenting but the whole of women as a race. These films capitalize



Technician

Editor Lynne Griffin

Associate Editor Greg Rogers
Production Manager Nancy Williams
News Editor David Pendered
Features Editor Wes Cashwell
Sports Editor David Carroll
Entertainment Editor Nancy Williams
Photo Editor Chris Seward
Assistant News Editor Karen Austin

Advertising

Manager Derek White
Salesmen Mark Burroughs, Steve Key,
Sherwood Robins, Bob Scarmazzo
Design John Campbell, Steve Davis,
Judy Quittner

Circulation

Manager Dave Bobbit
Assistant Peter Stewart

Production

Assistants David Blythe, Laura Detwiler,
Helen Tart, Marie Webster
Typesetters David Blythe, Cory Buckle,
Leigh Clark, Beth McCall

Layout Tommy Childrey, Pete Yates
Paste-up Bill Blue
Maintenance Engineer Martin Ericson