

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Arroyo, Hinton divided

# Selection change possible

by David Pendered  
News Editor

The recent proposal to make the student leader of the Student Center an appointee is impractical, according to Student Center President David Hinton.

The proposal, introduced by Student Body President Blas Arroyo, would abolish the office of Student Center president and create an "Executive Officer of the Student Center" who would be "directly responsible to the Student Body president."

The powers of the executive officer and the other Union officers would remain as they now are. The only change would be the executive officer would be responsible to the student body president.

Hinton said the proposed government would not provide as strong a leadership in the Student Center as the present

system because the executive officer would not have to answer to the students for his actions.

"The executive officer would probably be less responsive to the student's wishes," said Hinton. "Under the present system the Student Center president must remember who elected him. The president is bound to be more responsible to the students because they can take you out of office if they don't like your work."

Hinton said the proposal is not practical because there is a strong possibility that the student body president will appoint someone who knows little of Student Center functions.

If the proposal is passed into law, Hinton said, the students will be faced with the additional issue of "How much does the candidate for student body president know of the operations of the Student Center?"



David Hinton

Arroyo said it is important for the student body president to be able to speak for the Student Center when he addresses the administration. He said the statements the student body president makes will be scrutinized by the administration if he can say, "I speak for all the students," rather than "I speak for Student Government."

Hinton said if there is a feeling on campus that the Center's president be appointed, it would be a better course of action to have the Union Board of Directors appoint him.

"The Board of Directors know more about the Student Center as a group and how it functions than the student body president," said Hinton.

However, Arroyo said if the board appointed the executive officer, it would result in the same situation as the present one. He said Student Government is merely trying to unify the voice of the students and if the board appointed the officer there would not be a greater amount of communication between Student Government and the Student Center officers than presently exists.

The students at State would suffer a loss if the proposal were passed, according to Hinton. He said that the system may work smoothly on the administrative level, but the overall efficiency of the center would suffer.



Blas Arroyo

As a result of this loss of direct input, the students would have to speak to the student body president if they had a complaint about the activities the Student Center sponsored.

Arroyo said the students would not really notice this loss because the Board of Directors already censors the people who can be placed on the ballot for Student

Center president. Under the present rules, the board has the power to strike an applicant for the position if the board feels that person does not have the experience necessary to do a good job.

According to Hinton, the selection process the board goes through does not limit the students to measurable degree. The board only removes those applicants who have not had experience in this type of activity.

Despite this restriction, Hinton said the board usually does not remove anyone from the election because because after the potential candidates read the requirements for the office they either remove themselves or are qualified for the position.

Arroyo said it is true that the board has not removed any names from the ballot in recent years, but that is merely because of a lack of candidates.

He said he expects the number of candidates for the Student Center president to increase because of the great amount of publicity the center is receiving.

Concerning Arroyo's statement that "We need to have one certain communication line and one certain coordination line," Hinton said he can see Arroyo's reasoning for that.

"I can see his point, but when you're dealing with 17,000 students, all with different backgrounds, there will be a lot of cries to the administration there are so many people," said Hinton. "Can you really say that one person can speak for all those people?"

Hinton said the proposal is pointless because the Student Center cannot be adjusted by the center's president, under existing laws. "It's a very decentralized process," said Hinton. "One person cannot control the budget or committee members."



Staff photo by Ron Srebro

## Smallest wolf?

Daniel Wilkins is one of the Wolfpack's loyalst fans. The little boy under the wolf's head hasn't missed a State home football game in five years. His father, who works at one of the concession stands, brings him to Carter Stadium for every home game.

## Panelists to discuss gubernatorial succession

by Karen Austin  
Assistant News Editor

WKNC will air a round table discussion on the controversial issue of gubernatorial succession next week.

According to Station Manager Sam Taylor, "Should the Governor Succeed Himself?" will consist of a discussion by four N.C. political figures.

State Senator I. Beverly Lake, Jr. (D-Wake) and State Representative Ed Davenport (D-Nash) and chairman of Carolinians Opposed to the Succession Amendment, will be opposing the amendment.

Former Secretary of Human Resources under the Holsouser administration Phil Kirk, a Republican, and Executive Assistant to U.S. Representative Richardson Preyer, (D-N.C.), Tom Lambeth, a Democrat, will be defending the amendment. They are the co-chairmen of the Committee for the Right to Reject or Re-elect.

Professor moderates

The program will be aired on WKNC Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8:10 p.m.

Political Science Professor Abe Holtzman will moderate the discussion.

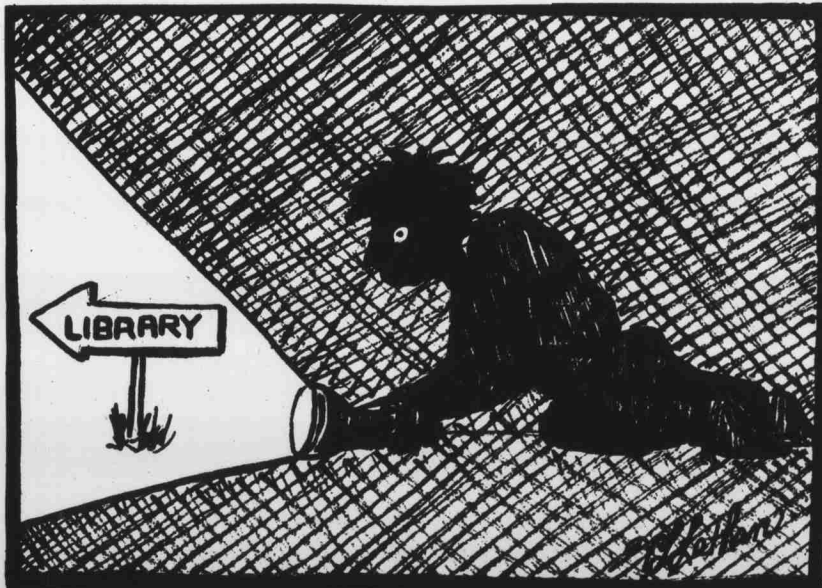
The discussion will begin with an opening five-minute presentation from one member of each team, according to Taylor. The moderator will then choose some aspect of conflicting points to begin the discussion.

The Succession Amendment calls for a modification of the state constitution which will allow the Governor and Lt. Governor to serve for two consecutive terms.

"It's an area we feel obligated to serve," said Taylor, in reference to the discussion. "We try to present material that affects people in the community, and this issue certainly falls under this category."

"There has been a lot of hot discussions in the political arena on the topic of succession," continued Taylor. "We want to introduce the public to this subject because it will be voted on in the Nov. 8 election."

WKNC organized the discussion for the University Radio Network, a five-university organization. The program will also be aired at these stations. The discussion will also be videotaped by Alert Cable, a local cablevision company. The show will be viewed at a yet undetermined date.



## Senate to discuss aide pay

by David Pendered  
News Editor

Discussion on the proposed increase in the salaries of the two judicial aides along with an explanation of the recent proposal to have the Student Center president appointed by the student body president is on the agenda of tonight's meeting of the Student Senate.

Also on the agenda are the discussion of several finance bills, approval of the judicial aides, and the possibility of a senator-alternate pool.

In Sunday's meeting of the Finance Committee, the proposal for the increase in the salaries of the aides was killed after a request by Attorney General Jerry Kirk, sponsor of the proposal, that the proposal be withdrawn.

Kirk had requested, in a letter to Student Body President Blas Arroyo, that the item be removed from consideration because it met with such dissension when introduced to the Student Senate last week.

Also in the letter Kirk requested that his remaining salary for the year be

Student's safety priority

by John Fleisher  
Staff Writer

The recent assault of a State student has increased the clamor for more adequate lighting throughout the campus. Several groups and individuals have been conducting studies to determine the effectiveness of the present lighting system and to make recommendations for improvements.

Chancellor Joab Thomas has ordered an investigation of the lighting situation, but the results have yet to come in.

"This is a very important issue that deserves careful consideration," said Thomas. "The study that I have requested is an exhaustive one and will take some time to complete. Among the factors to be considered are the size of the campus, which is about six hundred acres, the traffic flow and the areas that are crowded or isolated at certain hours of the night."

Energy shortage

"The cost of new lighting must also be thought of, as well as the national energy shortage," Thomas continued. "It would be very expensive, therefore we must be absolutely certain that it is necessary before adding new lights."

"Also, we need to establish for certain that there is a correlation between lights—or the absence of them—and crime."

equally divided between his two aides, Andy Carmen and David Hartley.

In the original proposal, Kirk requested a 100 per cent increase for the salaries of the two aides. This would increase the pay for both aides from \$400 to \$800.

Kirk said the increase was justified because the amount of work the aides perform is not in keeping with the amount they had expected when the budget was drawn up.

According to Kirk, the number of appeals has risen from approximately 20 to 30 appeals per week last year to approximately 70 to 90 per week this year.

Because of this sharp rise, Kirk said he felt the salary increase was justified.

Another unexpected situation arose when it was discovered that the funds allocated for the salary of both aides had been earmarked for only one of the two aides.

As a result of these unexpected occurrences Kirk said the increase should be approved with the stipulation that each of the aides receive a monthly salary of \$50 for the remaining academic year.

The Finance Committee killed the pro

posed budget increase and also decided not to vote on whether Kirk should divide his remaining salary between his two aides.

In finance action, the senate will vote on bills allocating funds to the Bowling and Sport Parachute clubs.

In the Bowling Club bill, an original request of \$665 was reduced to \$195 in the Finance Committee.

The amount was reduced because the committee said it felt the Student Senate had funded the club for the past several years, each year stipulating that the club make an effort to become self-sufficient.

The Sport Parachute Club's bill was reduced from an original request of \$2,005.95 to \$850.

This amount was reached by taking the lowest bid for the requested equipment, \$1,865, and dividing it in two.

However, the Club will not receive these funds if it can not come up with matching funds. The club has approximately until February to come up with the money.

## Campus lighting investigated

"We have been reasonably fortunate thus far in that we have been relatively free of violent crimes. However, if it is determined that more lights would deter crime, I will favor them."

Considered before

Student Body President Blas Arroyo stated that he is strongly in favor of more campus lighting. He said, however, that the lighting problem is an old one and it was being considered long before the attack on Mike Dulin.

"Last year, the Environment Committee of the Student Senate surveyed the situation and made some recommendations, and this year Circle K and Security are both conducting investigations," said Arroyo.

"I sincerely hope that they result in some positive actions, and I think they will, because it is obvious that certain areas of the campus desperately need more lighting," he continued.

Arroyo admitted that the cost of new lights would be high, but the safety of the students should be the administration's top priority.

"There is a minimum safety factor that should be met before cost, energy consumption or anything else can be considered. There are ways in which the costs could be held down. For example, high-powered spotlights need not be purchased when low-powered ones will do.

I'm sure that there are other conservation measures that could be taken if needed.

"But this campus is a drive-through one in which it is too easy to commit a crime and get away quickly. Security patrols the area regularly, but they can't be everywhere at the same time. There are several places that are just plain dark and regularly traversed and they need to be attended to at once."

Arroyo said another factor important as new lights is maintenance of those already in operation.

"I know of one light near the Student Center that has been out nearly all semester," he said.

Circle K, a campus service organization, is conducting a study of its own to determine the need for more lighting.

"Night-Light"

"We are having a project known as 'Operation Night-Light,' which will occur this week," said Donna Jo Gunter, head of Circle K. "Tuesday night we plan to tour the entire campus looking for any area with bad lighting and recording them. Wednesday, we will take a survey of students walking around the campus at night and ask them if they feel safe with the lighting conditions as they are."

"This is a crucial thing to consider and I hope that our project does some good," said Gunter.

## Purvis: 'Sometimes you just can't deal with the name'

by Wendy McBane  
Features Writer

Imagine it's the first day of classes. As the teacher calls each name from the computer printout sheet, a voice dutifully echoes.

"Janice J. Oakley."  
"Here."  
"Julius Henry Purvis."  
"Here."  
The names slide by without significance. Only after several days of this routine does Julius Henry Purvis register in most minds as Jay Purvis of cartoon fame.

It may take even longer to attach the name to one of the faces in the class. "People expect me to look real strange," Purvis said. "They always say when they realize who I am, 'Why you're so normal looking.' They expect me to have just crawled out of a hole for the day."

In real life, Purvis looks more like he's stepped out of one of his cartoons for the day. He has sandy blond hair—the sort that gets lighter with summer exposure—and clear, changeable eyes of hazel. His new beard doesn't conceal dimples when he smiles. He was wearing Levi's, size 32-33, and an Izod shirt. All in all, he's the standard Joe College figure, the stock of his cartoons, the type nobody's mother would frown upon.

He declined having a photograph, even an obscure, over-the-shoulder shot, taken for this article, preferring to preserve his anonymity with a cartoon.

Recognition comes most often at the cash register when he writes checks. "Oh, you're Purvis," they gush. "I've always wanted to meet you," he re-enacted the familiar routine. "I don't know," he

paused, "sometimes you just can't deal with the name."

He recalled one incident in the Student Supply Store when he was recognized from his check.

"You're Jay Purvis, the cartoonist," the person said.

"No, no—that's my brother," Purvis replied.

"Oh, yeah. He wears glasses, doesn't he?"

"I don't know where he got the idea I wore glasses," Purvis laughed later, "but I just nodded."

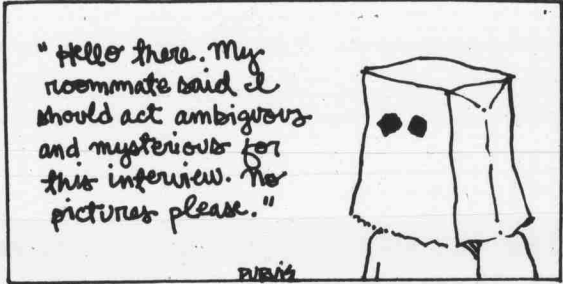
After his arrival at State some four years ago from Hendersonville, Purvis began his college career as the typical lonely freshman.

"I was so bored my freshman year. It's just a blank in my mind. I didn't know anybody," he recalled.

He started designing and selling greeting cards to occupy time. The

Technician picked up on his talent from an ad and pressed him into editorial cartooning. Since Thanksgiving of that year, Purvis has regularly lightened the lives of State students.

Putting out three cartoons a week is not a particular problem for the Visual Design senior. "You train yourself," Purvis said. "It's like brushing your teeth. Sitting down and actually drawing is the easiest part."



The hard part is getting ideas to work with. For the first two years at the Technician, his cartoons went along with the editorial of the day; but since then, he's portrayed more secular issues. Purvis has no particular aversion to politics, but sees his cartoons in a more frivolous light.

"They're there for second," he explained. "If somebody says while walking to class, 'Well, isn't that the truth,' the cartoon's achieved its point."

Most of his ideas come from his friends.

Adapting something that happened to an acquaintance into a cartoon is a favorite source of material.

"Most people like it when they inspire a cartoon," he said. As far as the subject matter of his work is concerned, "I think I've done amazingly well for four years."

"You have to consider my work in the context that they are cartoons and are fast artwork. For what they are, I think I do a pretty good job, and I enjoy it," said Purvis.

"It's a real release for me, especially emotional. They're a kind of barometer of how things are going. I have a friend who says she knows about how I am doing, even if she doesn't see me, from my cartoons," he continued.

Purvis considers his audience as a mass of people to be dented. This is his explanation for the occasional risqué work of the Hot-as-a-Crotch genre that brings morally indignant letters to the editor.

"I have a couple of mud-raisers ready," Purvis grinned, "but timing is important. I don't like to have them too frequently."

"State really let me down," he said, referring to his Favorite Fantasy Contest this fall. From 17,000 plus students, his appeal produced only one entry.

"I'll have to start doing really nasty cartoons to get any attention. I gave them their one big chance and they blew it."

After graduation in December, Purvis doesn't anticipate a career as a cartoonist. "Cartoons are nice in a paper and all, but it's not something that can be applied to a lot of situations," Purvis said.

"Raleigh's all right for a southern town, but there's no place like New York," he said. He's attracted to the freedom offered by the big city. "Here there's just not much creative input. In New York it's so

open. You're hit with lots of stuff all the time.

"The problem is with tastes. Here, people tend to have a pretty set idea of what they want, especially in regard to design type work. Up North, they're more open to ideas, innovation," he added.

There are many surprises and idiosyncracies of interest concerning Purvis. "I am a constant list maker," he said. "I have a list of about 20 things I'd like to do someday, like make a movie."

He's considered compiling an anthology of Purvis from the past four years and marketing it to students, but always lost interest. "I mean really, who would buy it?"

Purvis keeps his radio tuned to the black college stations, considering them

the best. He likes good examples of all kinds of music but his favorite is disco. "Good disco," he quickly qualified. "Not just bubblegum stuff. I like a lot of foreign disco."

"I love movies. They're such an easy visual experience. I look at lots of sheets of white paper trying to put something nice on them. It's good to have it done to you, all this color coming at you."

Four years of unparalleled contributions from Jay Purvis have made a great many Mondays, on whatever day they fell, a little better for a lot of people. Even the artist admitted it.

"Although I know what my cartoon is, I always turn to the back page first to see it."

### WKNC album schedule

10 - 12am

Wednesday Nov. 2

Scott Madry Juice Newton and Silver Spur Jefferson Starship  
Sea Dog Come to Me Dragon Fly

Thursday Nov. 3

James Taylor Joan Armatrading Bob Seeger  
Sweet Baby James Show Some Emotion Beautiful Loser

Friday Nov. 4

Jesse Colin Young Gene Vannelli Wishbone Ash  
Light Shine Storm at Sunup Argus

## crier

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

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY will meet at Dr. El Kamash's house for a cook-out on Sunday, Nov. 6th at 3:00 P.M. All Economics and Business Management undergraduates are welcome! There will be a \$25 charge. Please go by Rm. 18 in Patterson by Friday. Maps are available.

CLOGGING Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Cultural Center. All levels can participate.

STUDENTS may take course in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation at the Student Health Service. Completion of course results in an American Red Cross Basic Rescuer's certificate. Pre-register by Nov. 7 by calling Marianne Turnbull, Health Educator 737-2563. Sections: M-W, 1:30-3:00 and T-Th, 1:30-3:00 for four weeks.

WINDHOVER staff members who were unable to attend the organizational meeting, should come by 3132 Student Center to fill out an address card.

ANS WILL sponsor a talk by Lt. Officer of the US Navy on Monday at 4 p.m. in BU 1202. Topic: Navy's nuclear program.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta, Freshman Honor Society, will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Student Center Pack House.

AVACANCY exists for a student at-large member on the Publications Authority. Anyone interested please come by the Student Government office and fill out an application. Deadline: Nov. 7.

MACCO DIXON, a national leader of the Socialist Workers Party, will speak on: Carter & Human Rights—Myth vs. Reality, Saturday in the Student Center Brown Room. Info: 833-8863.

BAHAI Association of NCSU cordially invites you to fireside discussions (refreshments served) on: God's covenant with humanity and World Government. 4106 Gregory Ln. Ral. 834-4264. Today 7:30.

NCSU International Folk Dance Club is holding a workshop Friday from 7:30-11:00 in the Student Center Ballroom. Popular dances. \$50 per person.

TERTULIA meets today at 3:30 in the Rathskellar. Anyone wishing to speak Spanish is welcome.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday in the Alumni Building at 7:30. We will study Ephesians 4:1-16. All welcome.

BIBLE STUDY today in the Nub Club at 4:30-5:30. Rev. Joe Mann will be leading. Bring your Bibles.

QA SUPPER Club will meet today at 5:30 at Student Center Snack Bar to go to Family Fish House to eat. All brothers welcome. Call 737-6998 for info.

MIA's of Alpha Phi Alpha will be meeting Thursday at 9 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS are desperately needed as tutors and arts and crafts teachers. For more information contact Volunteer Services 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

ASME Luncheon today at noon in BR 2211. Michael Danzing of Southern Railway will speak. All welcome.

EDUCATION Council will meet today in Poe 528 at 4:30. All reps please attend.

STUDENTS interested in Anthropology attend the Anthropology Society meeting today at 7:30 in the Student Center Board Room.

INTERESTED in becoming a "Good Time Girl" to time at Wolfpack swim meets? Call Coach Don Easterling at 737-2101 for an interview.

HILLEL Jewish Student Association will have a dinner meeting today in the Green Room at 6 p.m. All Jewish students and faculty are welcome.

ASSOCIATION for Off Campus Students will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 3104 Student Center. All interested students are welcome.

OUTING CLUB meeting 7:30 today in Blue Room. Come to hear about trips and square dance this Saturday! Slides shown.

ANYONE interested in being a manager of the NC State Swim Team please contact Coach Don Easterling at 737-2101.

FRENCH TABLE will meet today from 12 at the Walnut Room or thereabouts. Come when you can and join us!

FOUND—14 k. gold ring with date 5 10 74 engraved inside, south of Ricks Hall in parking lot. Can be picked up at campus Security office.

FOUND—ROLL of money in vicinity of Sullivan dormitory. Owner may claim by identifying denominations and amount at campus security.

CAPCON II. Modeling and wargaming convention. Nov. 5&6 Mann Hall. Modeling competitions, tournaments, prizes. Info: 836-9018 after 7 p.m. Tues-Sat or write: TSS, 2613 Davis, Raleigh 27608.

CREATIVITY & sketching. Inter-grades have a mail box in the South lobby of Burt. Check your box daily for pertinent memos and information on such items as prerequisites, ANS meetings, seminars, etc. Inquire in the NE office, 1110 Burt.

DONUT EATERS! MIA of Aphia will be having a donut sale today. Look for posters for sale points. \$1.25 dozen.

SPORTS CAR Club meeting today at 7:30 in Daniels 214. Program: Rally school by Nick England. Refreshments. All welcome.

FORESTRY, recreation, & nature lovers—the YMCA would like someone to conduct a nature study for 2 days and possibly take some children on a field trip. Contact Volunteer Services 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

NUCLEAR Engineers: All undergraduates have a mail box in the South lobby of Burt. Check your box daily for pertinent memos and information on such items as prerequisites, ANS meetings, seminars, etc. Inquire in the NE office, 1110 Burt.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Olivia deHavilland in the 1946 tear-jerker, "To Each His Own." Also: a Laurel and Hardy short.

NCSU WILL meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Board Room.

RESERVE COPIES of '76-'77 Agromack can be picked up in Rm. 3123 Student Center. Limited time only.

LUTHERAN Student Movement Common Meet. Dinner is \$1, fun and fellowship is free. Worship at 5:30, dinner at 6. Lutheran Student Center, two blocks off Hillsboro on Brooks Ave.

FRANCES DOAK Women's Center sponsors a Free Discussion Series on Women's Health Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30 at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Tonight: "Nutrition."

### INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1977 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT  
Thunderbird Campus  
Glendale, Arizona 85306

### SCIENCE/MATH/ENGINEERING MAJORS

The leading operator of Nuclear Reactors is currently seeking young men with backgrounds in Engineering, Science or Math for its Nuclear Energy Program. A minimum of one year of college physics and math through integral Calculus with a "B" average or better is required. Successful applicants will be paid over \$600 monthly during senior year in college. Upon graduation and commissioning receive one year of graduate level education in Nuclear Engineering. \$3000 bonus upon completion of Nuclear Power School - \$20,000 bonus upon completion of 4 years. Nuclear qualified Naval Officers will be challenged by the entire spectrum of management and engineering.

For additional information see NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM Daniels Hall 1 - 3 NOV or call NUCLEAR PROGRAMS OFFICER 872-2005/2006/2547

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Chili	1.25	Apple	1.25	Macaroni	1.25	Soft Drink	1.25
Brisket	1.25	Blueberry	1.25	Peas	1.25	Beer	1.25
Shoulder	1.25	Cherry	1.25	Carrots	1.25	Wine	1.25
Country	1.25	Lemon	1.25	Green Beans	1.25	Champagne	1.25
Tri-Tip	1.25	Raspberry	1.25	Onions	1.25	Champagne	1.25
Whole Hog	1.25	Strawberry	1.25	Tomatoes	1.25	Champagne	1.25
Ham	1.25	Blackberry	1.25	Asparagus	1.25	Champagne	1.25
Pastrami	1.25	Orange	1.25	Artichokes	1.25	Champagne	1.25
Salami	1.25	Pineapple	1.25	Spinach	1.25	Champagne	1.25
Smoked	1.25	Guava	1.25	Broccoli	1.25	Champagne	1.25
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## UAB: the choice is all yours

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

Thompson Theatre tryouts, an FOTC performance, a Stewart Theatre musical and a flock of films are all available to you this week in and around the Student Center. On top of all these activities, a videotape system of entertainment will be tried out starting next Monday. But let's start with events closer at hand.

### Tonight

The Sight and Sound series selection of the week features Olivia de Havilland in an Oscar-winning role. *To Each His Own* is a well-done tear-jerker about an unwed mother who gives up her baby and lavishes affection on him as his "aunt" without revealing the truth. Also starring are John Lund and Mary Anderson. The film will be in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

### Thursday

If one's good I guess two's better, and that's the number of film choices you have on Thursday night. In Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart star in *Angels With Dirty Faces*, a 1938 flick. This is a sensational story of two school chums, one of whom follows the straight and narrow and becomes a priest while the other becomes a murderer. The local kids idolize Cagney as the neighborhood gangster. Also appearing are Ann Sheridan, George Bancroft and the Dead-End Kids. This showing is part of the Warner Brothers film series and for those who do not have season tickets the charge is \$1 for State students and \$1.50 for the rest.

The other Thursday night choice is a film from Israel, *I Love You Rosa*. Showing at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd, this Oscar nominee tells of a 20-year old widow who marries her 11-year old brother-in-law, treating questions of women's rights and Jewish-Arab coexistence. Admission is free.

### Friday

A Friends of the College concert will be given in Reynolds Coliseum this Friday and Saturday with each performance to start at 8 p.m. Robert Merrill, with two brilliant newcomers to the opera stage, Fay Robinson, soprano and Lorna Myers, mezzo soprano, will appear. Merrill is the leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Robinson has sung with the New York City Opera, the San Francisco Opera and the Washington Civic Opera, while Myers, a graduate of Juilliard, starred in Scott Joplin's opera *Treemonisha* on Broadway. Admission is free to each State student and a guest when you show your ID and yellow registration card at the door.

Also on Friday the Films Committee will present two popular movies. *Rocky*, last year's runaway hit, will show in Stewart at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Starring Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire and Burgess Meredith, this film

portrays a man's struggle for existence; and for Rocky this struggle centers around the boxing ring. Some of the most realistic boxing footage I have ever seen is in this film. The Films Committee expects the 9 p.m. show to be a sell-out so if you want to be sure to get a seat you should purchase your tickets today, tomorrow or Friday during the day at the Stewart Theatre box office. Tickets are 75c apiece.

The late show Friday will be *Five Easy Pieces* at 11 p.m. Jack Nicholson delivers a remarkable performance in this story of an oil roughneck who is fleeing something—perhaps himself. Karen Black also stars, and the film will be screened in Stewart. Tickets are 50c and are on sale now at the Stewart Theatre box office.

### Saturday

Friends of the College will again present Merrill, Robinson and Myers singing arias and duets from both modern and classical operas. The concert is at 8 p.m. Saturday.

There will also be two films on Saturday night. Just announced are showing of the *Gumball Rally* (75c) at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and *The Italian Job* (50c) at 11 p.m. Both films will be in Stewart.

### Sunday

*The Robber Bridegroom*, a truly fun musical, will appear at Stewart Theatre, Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The central character is Jamie Lockhart, Mississippi River confidence man and all-around rogue, with a heart of gold, of course. Ask someone who saw this play two years ago when it was on campus and they can tell you how good it is. The evening show is already sold out but there are still some tickets to the matinee available at the box office.

Quite a variety of media will be represented in this month's gallery exhibits and a reception will be held this Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Jerry Kohl will be exhibiting his photography while his wife Freeke Kohl will be presenting design on fabric. Another husband-and-wife will also be involved with Kuruvilla Verghese displaying pottery and Margarith Verghese will have weaving exhibits. If you miss the reception, the works of these artists will be on display through Nov. 30.

### Monday and Tuesday

Thompson Theatre will be holding another tryout

The U.S. Navy Officer information Team will be on campus in front of Daniels Hall November 1 thru 3, 1977. Naval Officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (business management), Line, and several scholarship programs,

Drop by and see if the "New Navy" is for you.



John Goodman as "Little Harp" and May Keller as the "Raven" in the National Tour of "The Robber Bridegroom," Broadway's backwoods tall tale musical for the entire family, coming to Stewart Theatre for two performances this Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

this week, this time for the Studio Production of *The Make Up Artist*. Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. are the times; contact Thompson at 737-2405 for more details.

The Thirties Series will present *Dames* on Monday at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd. This is one of the best musicals of the '30s featuring sensational production numbers by Busby Berkeley in the usual let's-put-on-a-musical plot. This flick is free.

A Hungarian film is Tuesday's offering at 8 p.m. To be shown in Erdahl-Cloyd, *Red Psalm* is a ritualistic portrayal of the struggle between revolutionary and counter-revolutionary forces and is presented in an Eastern European folkloric style. Admission is free.

The Union Activities Board will present a Video Awareness Week, Nov. 7-11. A video playback unit will be stationed on the first floor of the Student Center and a new video tape will be played each day from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. This is actually a week-long trial to see how much the students will enjoy programming of this type. David Hinton, the president of the Student Center, has announced the following schedule:

- Monday: Stevie Wonder in Concert
  - Tuesday: NFL Football Follies
  - Wednesday: The Kennedy's
  - Thursday: Robert Klein
  - Friday: The best received of the previous four day's programs will be replayed.
- The Student Center Activities Calendar for November has been printed and will be distributed in the dorms. Off-campus students and those who were missed can pick them up at the Student Center Information Desk.

Next Week: Double helping of Jazz.

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English 323, *Creative Writing*. The writing of short stories and possibly longer fiction; emphasis on construction of scene and development of character. Prof. Lance Jeffers.

\*English 362, *18th Century British Novel*. Laugh at Tom Jones, cry with Pamela, blush over Tristram Shandy, and indulge yourself in other bawdy and hilarious characters of England's first and finest novelists. Prof. Betty Moore.

\*English 371, *The Modern Novel*. Major examples of the novelist's art in this century: Lawrence, Joyce, Woolfe, Faulkner, Kafka, Hemingway, Ellison, and Bellow. Prof. Ed Clark.

\*English 395, *Black American Literature*. A survey of major black American writers read in the context of their own literary and cultural traditions and set against the backdrop of American society. Prof. Doris Laryea.

\*English 399, *Contemporary Literature*. Post-1945 fiction is a world of violence, suicide, divorce, insanity, saved only by laughter; look into the mirror and cope. Prof. Mike Grimwood.

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- \* English 346, *Literature of the Western World I*. Prof. Norwood Smith.
- \* English 347, *Literature of the Western World II*. Prof. Jean Smooth.
- \* English 372, *Twentieth Century Poetry*. Prof. Mike Reynolds.
- English 375, *Film as a Literary Medium*. Prof. Harry Hargrave.
- English 376, *Classics of Science Fiction*. Profs. Kathy Seidel and Walter Meyers.
- English 391, *American Folklore*. Prof. Lee Betts.

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# SAE breezes to easy victory in playoffs

by Bob Fuhrman  
Staff Writer

Top rated SAE breezed to an easy 25-0 victory over Sigma Chi in its first playoff game last week, but Central Prison and Penthouse Owen were not so lucky. The second and third-ranked teams fell flat on their faces and out of the top five. The whole Top 15 underwent a facelift, in fact, as upsets abounded.

SAE bootied Sigma Chi from No. 7 to thirteenth by methodically routing the losers. SAE scored late in the second quarter for a 6-0 halftime edge, then controlled the tempo in the second half. Sigma Chi never really

came close to scoring against SAE's vacuum-tight defense.

In other quarterfinal Fraternity games, SPE vaulted from No. 8 to No. 3 with an easy 28-7 thumping of Kappa Sig. Delta Sig moved one notch up the ladder to No. 4 with a 13-7 win over PKA, and Theta Chi emerged as the Frat dark-horse with a shockingly easy 18-7 pasting of previously unbeaten PKT. Unheralded T. Chi moved into the No. 9 position with their upset while PKT dropped from 11th to a tie for 15th.

The biggest upset of the year occurred in the Independent semi-finals as the Wallace Warriors leapt from No. 13 to five by stunning Central Prison 18-12. The Warriors provided enough surprises by sticking with the heavily-favored convicts for three and a half quarters, but then came the explosion. With the score knotted at 12 and four minutes left, the Warriors scored on a tipped pass in the end zone, ending Central Prison's independent championship dreams in the semi-finals for the third straight year.

The Rednecks were not so dramatic as they reached the Independent final for the third successive campaign in an upset of much milder proportions. The swarming Rednecks' defense never allowed Owen to shift its offense into high gear while recording an 18-6 decision. The Rednecks opened a 12-0 lead, watched Penthouse cut the lead in half, and then put the game away with a fourth-quarter TD.

The Independent final was played last night and Fraternity semifinals went Monday. Residence quarterfinals, rained out last week, will be played tonight at 6:00 and 7:00.

Lee won its third Women's football title in a row with a 20-19 conquest of Off Campus. The championship game allowed Lee to avenge its only loss of the year, a 13-12 defeat two weeks ago. BB&W held off Carroll II by 28-25 to take third. Bowen II knocked off A.D.P.I to take the Women's Badminton title. Independent and

Residence-Sorority Volleyball opened last week and Table Tennis kicks off this week.

The Residence and Fraternity Tennis finals are both scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon. Gold takes on hard-charging Beeton in the Residence match, while LCA meets surprising KA in the Frats. Should Beeton and/or KA win, another match will be played next week, with the winner being declared champion.

Fraternity Bowling Finals will be rolled tonight at 9:00 at Western Lanes. Delta Sig met Theta Chi and Sigma Pi faced Delta Upsilon in Monday's semis. Delta Sig won twice last week, including an upset of SAM, to reach the semi-finals.

Independent Soccer semifinals will be played at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow. In yesterday's quarterfinals, it was Algeria vs. Phi Tau Goals, Iran vs. Arab Team, Meek United vs. Sigma Chi, and Mastouls vs. Young Turks. The final game will be played next week.

Dixie Classic and Independent and Wildcard League basketball sign-ups continue this week. The Dixie Classic field is full, but teams may still sign for a waiting list. Independent-WC sign-ups runs through Dec. 1.

Finally, the annual Residence-Fraternity Cross Country meets will be run tomorrow. Dorms run at 4:00, followed by the frats at 4:30.

Anybody that is interested may sign up for basketball officiating until next Wednesday. A clinic will be held that night.

### Top 15

- |                             |                             |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. SAE (Frat) 7-0           | 9. Theta Chi (Frat) 4-2     |
| 2. Rednecks (Ind) 7-0       | 10. J'ville Jox (Ind) 5-1   |
| 3. SPE (Frat) 5-2           | 11. Lee (Res) 6-1           |
| 4. D. Sig (Frat) 5-0        | 12. Alexander (Res) 6-1     |
| 5. Warriors (Ind) 5-1       | 13. Sigma Chi (Frat) 5-2    |
| 6. Central Prison (Ind) 4-1 | 14. Over-the-Hill (Ind) 4-2 |
| 7. Syme (Res) 6-0           | 15. Tucker (Res) 5-2        |
| 8. Pen Owen (Ind) 4-2       | Tie Pkt (Frat) 4-1          |

## Club football team beats Carolina 22-7

State's club football rode a strong defensive effort to a 22-7 win over Carolina Sunday to improve its record 5-0-2.

The Clubpack's defense swiped six Tar Heel aerials to effectively shut down Carolina's comeback efforts. State has now allowed an average of only six points per game, including two shutouts.

Doc Cade sparked the Clubpack in the second quarter with a 97-yard kickoff return to the Carolina five-yard line after the Heels had scored to narrow the gap to 12-7. Robert Ryne bulled

the final five yards on the next play to put the Pack comfortably ahead 19-7 after Robert Taylor's conversion.

State jumped out front 12-0 on a first quarter 45-yard scoring strike from quarterback Joe Powell to his favorite target Jim Roberts, and a five-yard burst by Ed Outlaw in the second quarter. Taylor scored the only points of the second half with a 39-yard field goal.

The Clubpack puts its undefeated record on the line Sunday against the Raleigh Raiders.

## classifieds

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## Sports

### State hosts Region II Women's Cross Country championship

One of the major events in women's collegiate sports will take place on campus 11 a.m. Friday when State will host the Region II Women's Cross Country championship. The field will consist of 13 teams from throughout the South along with top individuals from various schools. The two best teams along with the first six individual finishers will qualify to advance on to the national championship.

The race will begin on the track and will consist of two laps through the woods. The runners will then return to the track area for the finish of the 5,000 meter race.

A tough squad from Evans-ton, Kentucky, will be the team favorite, with Tennessee expected to challenge.

State, which lost to both of these teams two weeks ago in Knoxville, will rely on the home course advantage to aid in its upset bid. The Wolfpack led by Julie Shea and Joan Benoit will possess some of the meets' top runners, but its lack of depth may be the weak link in its bid for a qualifying berth.

Individually the race looks like a battle between State's

Julie Shea and arch rival Brenda Webb of Tennessee. Last year, Shea and Webb proved to be among the top women runners in the nation as both qualified to compete for the national team in the 3,000 meter run. The girls have competed against each other on numerous occasions with each taking their own share of the victories.

State's Joan Benoit will be another runner to watch in Friday's race as she has lost only to Shea and Wells this season.

—Peter Brunick

### Stingers overpower

#### Reedy Creek 16-7

The Maryland Stingers overpowered the Reedy Creek women's rugby club 16-7 Sunday afternoon at the upper intramural field.

Maryland dominated nearly every set play and reached loose rucks much faster than the Creek forwards.

Marie Butler and Mary Price scored for Reedy Creek.

### WORRIED ABOUT A JOB?

Find the answers to your questions at the Taylor Sociology Club meeting to be held on Thursday, Nov. 3rd. at 7:30 p.m. in room 302 Harrelson Hall. Featured will be a speaker on job opportunities for Liberal Arts majors.

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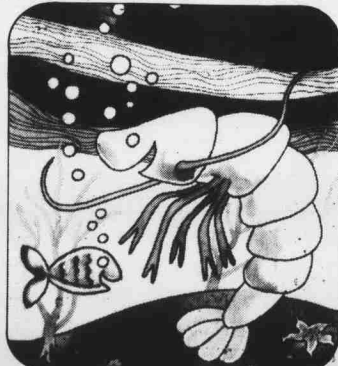
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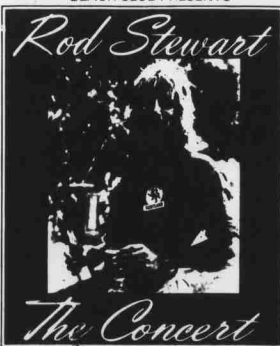


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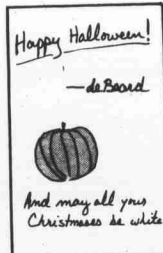
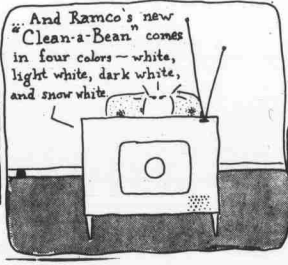
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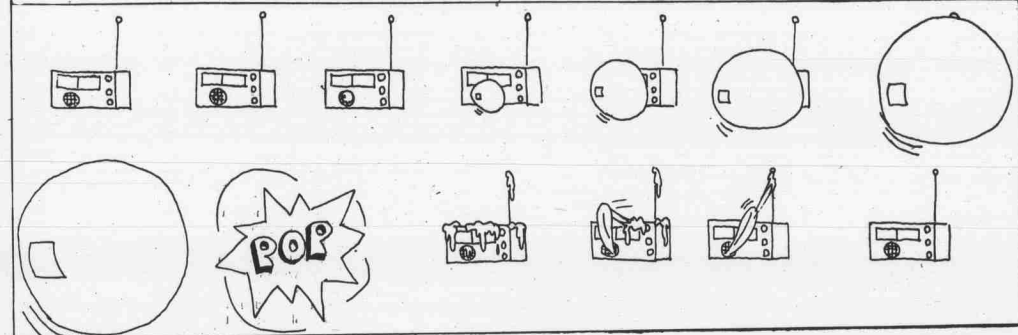
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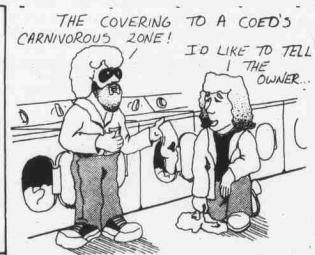
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# Technician Opinion

## The HEW nose

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has once again put its nose where it doesn't belong. The issue which is before the public now does not concern itself with desegregation in higher education or quotas for minorities, but tobacco has now drawn the interest of that crusader for health and life, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr.

Califano began his attack on tobacco in June when he suggested that the government stop subsidizing tobacco farmers whose products can cause disease and death. But earlier this month, an internal HEW memorandum was leaked to the press which contained 35 anti-smoking proposals, including one that federal price supports for tobacco be ended and farmers be offered welfare payments to ease the economic shock.

The HEW proposal is preposterous, yet considering the illogical way of the federal government work, it is entirely possible that the measure could be enacted by Congress. So a letter was sent to Califano from Wilbur Wright Yeargin, managing director of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee, an organization designed to promote tobacco. The committee is supported by tobacco growers and warehousemen.

In the letter, Yeargin also charged that Califano "insists in using the powers of his office to control human behavior" in the anti-smoking campaign he has been waging.

Yeargin took a much-needed tough stand against the proposed action by HEW on smoking.

Califano simply isn't using his head. The idea that Califano would actually suggest phasing out the support programs to farmers is ridiculous. The tobacco industry in the state brings in millions upon millions of dollars each year, and the premise that smoking is harmful to one's health isn't persuasive enough to knock the

tobacco farmers off their feet.

What the tobacco price support programs do is often pay farmers not to grow tobacco on a certain amount of their land so that the tobacco crop will not be overproduced by farmers. This way, farmers can produce a fair amount of tobacco and yet receive a fair price for their product.

But Califano would phase out this program and instead put the farmers on welfare to compensate for the price support they receive from the federal government. As Yeargin said in his letter to Califano, the elimination of the price support program is a "foul and degrading attempt to place (tobacco farmers) in the welfare lines."

But what this proposed action if approved could do is eliminate the production of tobacco completely. The best way to end smoking in this country is to not have tobacco grown each year so the public can't get it, and if this proposal were adopted, it would do just that. Farmers would probably not be able to afford to grow tobacco if the federal government doesn't support the farmers. Certainly a measly token from the government through welfare checks isn't what the farmer wants.

Tobacco sales in this state are one of the things that help to keep this state going financially. Millions of people in North Carolina depend on it for their financial welfare. To eliminate this means of support would be economic suicide for North Carolina tobacco farmers. It simply cannot be tolerated.

If Joseph Califano wants to stop smoking in the United States, then he best forget about eliminating the tobacco price supports for farmers and start from another direction. For if he doesn't, we may have a state of non-smokers but we'll also have a state of enlightened poverty and former tobacco growers with deep resentment against the man who put them there.



## The Haight ten years after

by David Armstrong  
Contributing Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—The flowers have been gone a long time from the corner of Haight and Ashbury, a fact that has not passed unnoticed in this season's spate of sixties memoirs and

confessionals. Already they fill several books, magazine articles, even a piece on the op-ed page of the *New York Times* by a piously repentant hippie. It's the 10th anniversary of the Summer of Love, and images of devastation and fashionable despair are the order of the day when invoking the dreams of the past.

The imagery is not hard to come by, as even a casual ride on the number seven bus from downtown San Francisco to Haight Street shows. There are the longhaired smack freaks and winos scuttling in front of the Straight Theatre, the tattered bedrolls on Hippie Hill in nearby Golden Gate Park where George Harrison once played guitar behind heart-shaped glasses, the anxious laugh of the teenaged girl on the bus, explaining her swollen, discolored face.

"I ran into a doorknob. No, I hit the ground too hard. Actually, I had a fit, to be exact. Do you know what a fit is? It isn't pretty."

No the imagery isn't hard to come by, either in the Haight or in the media accounts of 1967 and 1977. A laundry list of sex, dope and cheap thrills formed the basic text of documentaries alternately bewildered and titillated by the children who believed they could change the world, and had the temerity to try. Almost always, they missed the interior life of an embryonic counter-culture that put great store in intuition, spontaneity and a compelling sense that, in personal and social change, the means are the ends. The updates, by and large, are missing it still.

By the time Harry Reasoner and *Time* had arrived, the Haight's days as a mythic laboratory of the Western world were done. Speed and smack had already crippled some of the resident population, and the influx of rootless seekers from across North America didn't help. In part, neighborhood leaders had themselves to blame, having put out the welcome mat in press release and song. The Haight had blossomed in 1965 and 1966. By 1967 it was all over but the shrieking.

This is the story now entering our national folklore. It is a neat story, a story with a moral, and the mainstream media enjoy telling it. They should—it's their business to amplify trends, their pleasure to dismiss them when their usefulness is exhausted—and the apparent ending is in keeping with establishment values. See, the story seems to say, love isn't all you need. And through the walrus tears about lost innocence comes this question: If it was so beautiful, why didn't it work?

As early as 1966, many neighborhood catalysts—and the Haight was a neighborhood before it was a legend—were leaving for the country. This gave tremendous impetus to the back-to-the-land movement that has taken root throughout America, particularly in New England and the Pacific Northwest.

This, in turn, provided fertile ground for Aquarian experiments with organic farming, appropriate technologies, New Age spirituality

and a renewed sense of local and regional identity. It also grounded the environmental movement in day-to-day reality and helped provide a focus for the current efforts to defuse nuclear power. Add to that the longish hair now worn nearly everywhere and the impending legalization of marijuana, and the society-wide impact of ideas envisioned and rehearsed in the Haight (and places like it) becomes evident.

The back-to-the-land and related movements have had their setbacks, to be sure. And, no, love isn't all you need, not when you're trying to stop a nuke. Shootouts in Toas between white hippies and Chicanos and the spiritual poverty of farming the land with food stamps are further proof of that.

## American Journal

While these psychic star wars were being waged on several continents, there was a neighborhood to win for those veterans of 1967 who decided to stay on in the Haight. The community weathered a heroin epidemic in the late sixties that nearly paralyzed the common will, then stopped a freeway from going through the Panhandle, where Janis and the Airplane used to play.

There have been defeats, too. The Straight Theatre, home of "dance lessons" (a ruse for illegal concerts) by the Grateful Dead, has long been shut down by the city. Down the street from the ancient Eye of the Beholder coffeehouse and Middle Earth Books are squeaky-clean boutiques and record marts that bring needed shoppers' dollars to the neighborhood even as they threaten its essential character. There's a McDonald's now, directly across from the park on the corner of Haight and Stanyan, that the community didn't want.

The runaways are still on the street, with skinny dogs, bright kerchiefs tied to their necks, at their feet. But they're serviced now by a streetwise switchboard, a magazine, a community radio project and a free clinic that's a model for the nation.

Most of the people who gave the Haight its initial spark don't live there anymore. Where do they live? A facetious-sounding answer is "everywhere," but it's true. What do they do? publish magazines, save the whales, organize demonstrations, work farms, teach school, study. The best of them have done more than survive, they've endured.

Most are keeping low profiles this time around. As Trips Festival impresario Stewart Brahd told writer Charles Perry: "In 1965 there was a small group of people filled with some kind of fervor, which really didn't need an audience, but wanted one, so far as I could tell. And out of wanting an audience, it got one, and out of getting it, didn't want it anymore."

## Letters

### Hinton defended

To the Editor:

Now that the issue has died down, and emotions are no longer involved, I decided to write a letter in David Hinton's behalf.

I've talked to David about all the problems he would be facing due to the pay increase. His intentions were only to make the Student Center officers salary comparable to that of Student Government's.

Before doing this, he received the approval of Mr. Henry Bowers, the director of the Student Center. Also Student Senate President Kevin Beasley previously agreed with him, but voted against the raise. As a result of the raise, David achieved the goal of making salaries of Student Center officers and Student Government comparable.

Two years ago, Kevin Fisher, former *Technician* editor, doubled his salary. This was done without a vote, but by a wave of his pen. Where were the attacks then? Why didn't the *Technician* do an editorial on that or were all the letters judiciously edited?

I don't feel David should rescind the raise. If

the Board of Directors can agree with the raise, why can't we, the Student Body?

Mrs. Joshua Bethea, Jr.  
Jr. LJP

The Publications Authority increased the *Technician* editor's salary and raised the salary ceiling of the editor's staff upon the recommendation of Kevin Fisher. Also, the increase was not retroactive.

### Name misused

To the Editor:

This letter is in connection with the *Commodores* article in the *Technician* on 10/19/77. Mr. Jim Rouse is not a disc jockey at WDNC. He is a respectable promoter and marketing specialist who has been in this type of business for 10 years.

Mr. Rouse has established sound credentials with other universities in the triangle area. He has promoted several successful concerts in this area and has also worked in the major markets around the country such as New York, Washington D.C., and Los Angeles.

It is unfortunate that his name was misused in such a way to discredit him.

David C. Hinton  
Student Center President

### Misapplied label

To the Editor,

In reference to Mr. Mickey Cotton—Your freely charged label of "jackass" as well as your apparent loyalty is misapplied. Your inference of ignorance—due to lack of information or otherwise—is equally insubstantial and irrelevant.

The facts concerning David Hinton's recent act are self-explanatory. Furthermore, his actions have been deemed by the majority of those students who wish to vocalize their sentiments as not far removed from a "misappropriation of funds."

The subject is not one to be taken lightly or shelved as you would have it. Indeed, if you seek to emulate the antics of Erlichman, Dean, and Haldeman in contriving to mitigate the implications of an official caught with his arm entrenched in the proverbial cookie jar, then I welcome you to partake also of the sanctions which have and will continue to ultimately befall the instigator of such unabashed abuse of the public's trust.

Terry D. Martin  
Sr. BCH

### Item corrected

To the Editor:

Re: Leo Blume, 'NCSU Pulstar'—Wed., 5 Oct. 77.

We appreciate the well-written article by Mr. Blume, but one item should be corrected.

With regard to wastes generated by the reactor, although wastes in small quantities are created during normal operation (e.g., trace contamination of coolant by fission product of leackage, spent fuel assemblies after refueling, contamination of sample containers, lab equipment, etc.), they have no relation to a hypothesized core meltdown.

This unlikely occurrence would be the result of the reactor's inability to remove heat adequately from the core. Let me reinforce this improbability by saying that in the 2½ decades of reactor operations in the United States, a core meltdown or near-core meltdown has never occurred.

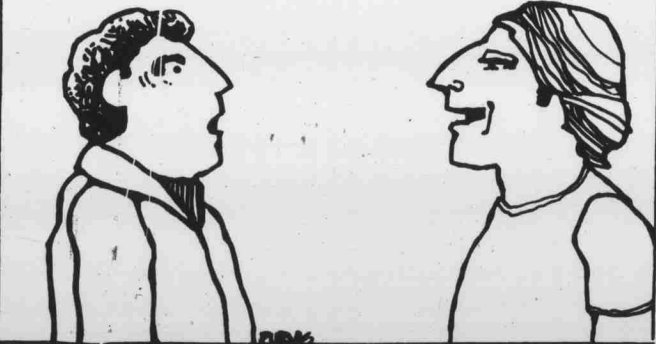
When one considers the relative temperatures and heat removal involved in the NCSU Pulstar reactor (with respect to power reactors), it becomes obvious that the probability for a meltdown is essentially zero.

The NCSU Department of Nuclear Engineering encourages all State students to visit the reactor at least once during their stay. Simply come by the department offices in the Burlington Engineering Labs building, and a tour can be arranged.

Kent Misegades  
Jr., Nuclear Eng.

WAS THAT A GROUP OF TRICK OR TREATERS I PASSED, COMING OUT OF THE DORM?

YEAH, I'M AFRAID THEY DIDN'T DO VERY WELL... I DIDN'T HAVE ANY CANDY SO I ROLLED A COUPLE OF JOINTS... THEY TOOK THEM, BUT THEY DIDN'T ACT TOO IMPRESSED...



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