

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, November 14, 1977

## Court fight for UNC possible

by Charles Lasitter  
Interim News Editor

University of North Carolina President William C. Friday stated Saturday that "if all else fails," UNC's modified desegregation plan could face a court test.

In a telephone interview, Friday stressed that he still saw possibilities for negotiations outside the courtroom, and that he felt progress was possible in bringing the UNC and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposals together.

He downplayed a front-page *News and Observer* article which quoted him as saying "Unless we have a dramatic change, we will end up in federal court."

"I talked to reporters for more than an hour," explained Friday, "and they badgered me and kept on asking 'Do you think it will end up in court?' My answer was that if all else fails, that's where we'll end up."

Friday explained that the 17-page paper which HEW sent him was an "evaluation," and that it was for "discussion purposes

only."

The document criticized North Carolina's plan, and said it did not call for the recruitment of enough blacks. Friday said their request was unreasonable.

"Before I sent the plan (UNC's proposal) in, I had all the admissions counselors together, and they all said it (HEW's 150 per cent increase proposal) was impossible. Then we tried it this year and we missed the goal by almost half," he said.

### Increase desired

HEW's guidelines call for a 150 per cent increase in black enrollment on the predominantly white campuses in North Carolina. It also stresses that more new programs should be given to the black institutions.

"They want more black students in white institutions, and they want the black institutions to have an advantage in the assigning of new programs," Friday explained.

"With all the extra effort that was applied, we didn't realize half of the 150

per cent. They are still very rigid on the 150 per cent, even though this past session we outlined for them our efforts, and explained to them why it wouldn't work," continued Friday.

He said N.C. State was one of the few schools in the UNC system to break the 150 per cent increase that HEW wanted, but he also said he could not explain why efforts at State had been successful.

He also pointed out that the current HEW report dealt with areas not mentioned in previous reports.

"There were several new things in the report this time. They bring in the School of the Arts, and they also suggest that the community colleges will have to be dealt with in a different way," said Friday.

He said UNC has sought to follow suggestions from HEW.

"We have carried out every reasonable suggestion that they have made," Friday explained. "We have gone into the high schools, and spent more money by adding extra people to get the enrollment up higher, but we still missed their goals," he

said.

Friday stressed that he saw nothing wrong with HEW's proposals as "desirable goals," but he said the goals should not be forced on an institution under the threat of "lengthy litigation which is expensive and time-consuming for both sides."

### Willing to discuss

"You don't always understand other people's views, but we are always willing to sit down and discuss it in the hopes that we will have a better understanding of their (HEW's) opinions," he explained.

According to Friday, it is not worthwhile to speculate about the possible effect of the Supreme Court's decision on the Alan Bakke case which deals specifically with racial quotas.

If a stalemate between the UNC system and HEW becomes a reality, HEW could begin action to cut off more than \$100 million in federal education aid to the 16 University of North Carolina campuses.

HEW is concerned with whether North Carolina is making a concerted effort to enroll more blacks in predominantly white institutions, and to wipe out the remnants of a segregated system.

The controversy began when U.S. District Judge John A. Pratt of Washington, D.C., ruled in favor of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc. in its suit against HEW when the Fund claimed that HEW was failing to enforce civil rights laws forbidding federal expenditures for programs that are racially discriminatory.

HEW then told UNC in July that it would have to increase black enrollment in freshman classes by 150 per cent, with North Carolina replying that it could only increase black enrollment "realistically" by 32 per cent, without drastically altering admissions standards.



Staff photo by Art Howard

## Great body, but...

Much like this Wolfpack player, Duke didn't have a leg to stand on. State ended its regular season by outscoring Duke, 37-32. For complete story, see page 4.

## Desires new challenges

## Poole to leave State

by Robin Ludlow  
Staff Writer

Since 1969, John Poole has been called on to advise students during campus controversies. Tuesday Poole will be resigning from his post as Dean of Student Development to work in sales and public relations for Wake Stone Corporation.

"I've enjoyed the job immensely," said Poole. "Working with students is where the action is, but I've been at this position for eight and a half years, and would like to face some new challenges," he explained.

Poole came to State in 1969 as Assistant Dean of Men. When that department was changed to Student Development in 1973 Poole was appointed as Dean.

His responsibilities include advisor to Student Government, co-advisor for the Cultural Center, coordinator of the Na-

tional Student Exchange Program, and overall responsibilities of the department of Student Development.

To continue keeping a hand in each pot, Poole's department itself acts as an advisor for the campus judicial system, student publications, fraternities and sororities, and other student activities.

Also, the department is responsible for new student orientation and the running of orientation programs.

### Times change

"I've been here during some big changes," reflected Poole. "When I first came to State we were at the end of the Vietnam protests, the civil rights movement, and some racial problems of our own. But the biggest change was the transition of the University as *in loco parentis*."

"When I came here students were under a hell of a lot of rules and regulations and a lot more control," explained Poole. "Since then we have come to the realization that students are adults—mentally and legally. They expect to be treated like adults more than they used to and we want to treat them like adults."

"Since the transition, our philosophy has been to work with students and help them accomplish what they want to accomplish," continued Poole.

"As far as any big accomplishments on our part, there are none," explained Poole.

"The *Technician* has been awarded many national awards. State's student government was recognized as a model for university student governments one year, and several fraternities have been recognized for their accomplishments.

"We can't take credit for these achieve-

ments, but we enjoy the satisfaction of working with the students as they achieve these goals," Poole said.

### Big loss

A graduate of UNC, Poole said that he would not want to be anywhere other than State.

"The people in the office are the finest, and super terrific to work with," claimed Poole.

Poole said that his last real work day was Friday and that he will be cleaning out his office and visiting people on campus Monday and Tuesday.

No one has been named as Poole's successor yet, but a replacement will be named early this week according to Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs.

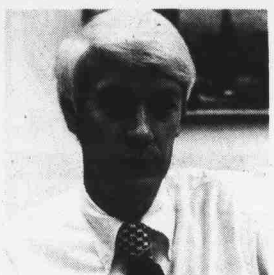
"The loss of Poole will really be felt," said Hawkins. "He has been a very popular Dean and works very well with students. And I think those who have worked with him admire and respect him. He will be hard to replace."

"I think he will do well in the job he is undertaking now. One of his strong points is working with people and public relations," Hawkins added.

Jeff Mann and Susan Train, assistant deans of Student Development, will be taking care of the department until a new dean has been found.

"I hope that in the future Student Development will remain as open and accessible as it has been in the past," said Poole.

"Our No. 1 purpose has been to work with and assist students. We have always tried to though sometimes it has seemed to a student that we were not doing so."



John Poole

## Cohen calls for additional welfare, national health insurance

by John Fleisher  
Staff Writer

"By emphasizing minor failures, as the media often does, the American people overlook meaningful achievements in the social welfare system," said Wilbur Cohen, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, speaking before a packed crowd in the Poe Hall auditorium Thursday night.

Cohen, presently serving as dean of Education at the University of Michigan

at Ann Arbor, entitled his lecture "The Myth of Failure in Social Policies," criticized the politicians and newsmen who oppose further welfare appropriations, saying that "recent legislation has hindered the passage of additional laws that are badly needed."

### Social achievements

Cohen cited five "misconceptions" that he said were common among Americans concerning social welfare policy. They are

the beliefs that putting more money into the programs would not improve them, that the federal government is powerless to make any significant changes, that the government is trying to do too much at one time, that more progress can be made through the private sector than through the public, and that the welfare system as a whole has failed, thus other areas should receive more attention and funding.

"When you have 33 million people drawing benefits from Social Security alone, it is obvious that something is

working," he said.

Cohen mentioned numerous achievements of the social legislation that has been in effect since the 1960's. He said that the reduction in racial and sex discrimination, the infant mortality decline, the improvement of higher education (especially at the community college level), and the betterment in working conditions for the nation's laborers are all at least partly due to the programs enacted by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

"The problem is that while people will admit that the policies of the 1960's have been successful in a lot of ways, they don't want them to be carried any further," Cohen remarked.

"Ironically, it is the conservatives who are now calling the social legislation successful. The liberals are terming it a failure and calling for stronger programs," Cohen said.

### Ideas for reform

Cohen outlined his ideas for additional social reform, calling for substantial improvements in three areas.

An entirely new approach to education needs to be taken, the former HEW secretary said. He stated that if the American people would consent to the federal government's total control of welfare programs and to the implementation of a national health insurance policy, then financial aid to education could be handled on a state level.

"This would serve a twofold purpose," Cohen said. "It would insure all citizens an equal chance for welfare benefits and would enable one to receive hospital treatment without going bankrupt. Also, it would keep the federal government off

of the universities' backs about admission policies, a problem that is plaguing many schools throughout the nation."

A second goal that must be set is full employment, according to Cohen. He cited the latest national figures concerning joblessness, which are between six and 10 per cent for adults, from 25 to 30 per cent for white youth, and 35 to 40 per cent for black young people.

"This kind of unemployment simply cannot continue without serious social and economic repercussions," Cohen said. "I know that a massive jobs program such as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill now before Congress would cost a great deal of money but when you look at the large amounts now being spent for unemployment compensation it doesn't seem so bad."

The third aspect of Cohen's social reform policy is a great emphasis on improving the standard of living for the nation's young families, especially those with children under six years of age.

"I certainly don't think that senior citizens should be ignored, but let's face it—when you get to be my age you aren't going to be doing much more changing," Cohen stated.

He said that recent psychological research has shown that much of a child's creativity and motivation are determined very early in his life. He projected that earlier intervention and aid to families on the part of the government would possibly deter later juvenile delinquency.

"I believe that strengthening American families would be one of the greatest things the government could do," Cohen said.

Cohen's appearance at State was sponsored by the school of Humanities and Social Sciences, the school of Education and the Harrelson Lecture Committee.

department may receive funding from the senate.

Because of this stipulation, Arroyo said, the senate funded the club, but directed it to pass the money to the team.

"We have got to stand by our obligation to give money only to those organizations which are recognized by Student Development," said Arroyo.

Arroyo said another objection to the bill was that the club has been awarded funds totaling over \$1,000 in the past two years, each time with the recommendation that they make a determined effort to become self-sufficient.

"We should remember the recommendation of earlier senates that this club should make an effort to become self-supporting," said Arroyo. "This is the third time they've been before the senate in three years."

"I feel that by giving them another \$215 we are setting a bad precedent," said Arroyo. "We need to set a precedent to get these people to make an attempt and to continue that attempt. I don't feel that they've made an effort to become self-sufficient."

On an original request of \$2,005.95, the Parachute Club was awarded matching funds of an amount not to exceed \$881. The club said they needed the money to purchase reserve safety equipment which, they said, would increase the safety factor for inexperienced jumpers.

The senate agreed to "match reserve canopies and containers, sentinals, reserve rip cords, and two new main parachutes purchased by Sport Parachute Club up to a total of \$861." Another stipulation is that the club must present the receipts for the purchased equipment by March 15, 1978.

### Stories conflict

Arroyo said he vetoed the bill because he has heard so many conflicting stories concerning the cost, without the requested equipment, students have to pay to rent equipment necessary to jump.

Arroyo said the Parachute Club told the Finance Committee that it cost the students about \$10 to jump, and if the equipment were purchased it would significantly reduce the average cost to student.

However, Arroyo said he later discovered that the savings if the equipment were purchased would be only \$1.50 per jump.

"I do not feel it could be justified economically when you are talking about \$1.50 per jump," said Arroyo. "I don't feel the students safety will be hindered by renting equipment from a professional."

"If their safety was in jeopardy, Mount Olive (the airport at which the club jumps) couldn't continue to operate," said Arroyo. "I think their request is for a luxury item rather than a necessary item for safety."

Action on the bills will be entertained in Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate.



photo by John Tsantes

"The kind of unemployment we now have cannot continue without serious social and economic repercussions," said Wilbur Cohen, former head of HEW, who spoke in Poe Hall Thursday night.

# Security engages Cheek to train officers, meet students



Bill Cheek

by John Fleisher  
Staff Writer

The department of Traffic and Security, at the urging of Director of Security Bill Williams and Assistant to the Chancellor Clauston Jenkins, has hired Bill Cheek as Security Training Officer.

According to Williams, Cheek will perform a threefold task. He will coordinate all of Security's training programs, including on-the-job instruction and class-type seminars. He will assume the leadership of the Crime Awareness and Prevention operation. Lastly, he will be responsible for the assembly and organization of all statistical data compiled by Security throughout the year.

"Education is a continual process and never really ends," Williams explained. "This is especially true in the field of law. Each year it becomes more complicated and difficult to understand."

"But as enforcement officers it is our job to be aware of the changes that are made and how they affect college life. This is exactly where Cheek will help us; he will

learn of all revisions in the state and federal laws that apply to us and will teach them to our officers."

## New ideas

Cheek said that he has formulated several ideas to increase the efficiency of Security's functions. They include updating the operations manual, establishing a contact with the legislative staffs in Raleigh, and having regular classes for officers.

"I will not be teaching all of the classes personally," he continued. "I will arrange for a number of guests from area schools and police departments to lecture to our men when I feel that they could do a better job than I. Also, we will be sending some of our officers to other institutions for instruction, especially to the justice academy in Salem, N.C."

Cheek said that he plans to encourage State's security officers to continue their personal academic endeavors.

"Mr. Williams has expressed a desire

for all of our employees to have some form of higher education, and I think it's a good idea," said Cheek.

"Already several of our officers are enrolled here or at neighboring colleges such as St. Augustine's, Wake Technical Institute, and N.C. Wesleyan. This is advantageous in two ways: first, of course, it enables the men to become better informed and to have better opportunities for advancement, and second, it helps them to realize how it feels to be a student."

"It is imperative for our officers to bear in mind that they are working on a college and that attitudes and actions are sometimes different here than elsewhere," Cheek continued. "It used to be that their job consisted of being a security guard and nothing more. Good relations with students weren't very important. There's nothing much to do but write tickets and try to stop vandalism." He said much of that had changed since the sixties, however.

In an effort to practice what he preaches and improve community rela-

tions Cheek said that he will be spending much time among the students, talking with groups, clubs, residence hall gatherings, and individuals.

"I plan to take frequent tours of the campus, selecting people at random and asking for their opinions concerning Security and law enforcement in general," he said.

"Hopefully, I will be able to show the students that they have someone to whom they can complain, ask questions, or just talk, whenever they need to. This is as important as any part of my job."

## Suggestions welcome

According to Cheek, students often have good ideas for improvements in campus law enforcement, but fail to express them for fear that they will not be taken seriously.

"Believe me, we welcome any suggestions that the students or faculty members have and will consider each one

carefully," he said.

Cheek has accumulated outstanding credentials prior to his arrival at State. He received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice from San Jose State University in California and a masters in education from State.

In addition, he has worked as a probation officer, an Air Force Security instructor, an assistant district attorney, head of the criminal justice department in a community college, and has studied law.

"Cheek's extensive knowledge of the law will be a definite plus in work with our men," Williams said.

"Many people do not realize this, but often the first real exposure one gets to law enforcement officials is at college," Cheek said.

"Therefore, a person will probably have formulated either a positive or negative attitude toward policemen by the time he graduates. It is imperative the good relationships be established between officers and students so that when the students leave they will feel that law enforcement is a good and necessary part of society."

## classifieds

PART TIME representative to meet with high school prom committees. \$5.00 per hour. Call Monday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 800-421-4171 toll free. Tony Martel.

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NEED RIDE to Charleston, S.C. Dec. 17 or thereabouts. Call Alan at 828-8153 between 5:30-7:00.

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NEEDED—Responsible, financially dependable person to share house near campus and 1/2 of all household bills. Must be able to move soon. Call 552-4948 after 6 and ask for Ann.

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Final: O.J.-30%. 10 points for using concentrate, 20 points for regular, 30 points for freshly squeezed.

Tequila-40%. 40 points for the best Tequila, 50 for making your own.

Grenadine-30%. No points for ketchup or tomato juice.

30 points for Giroux Grenadine.

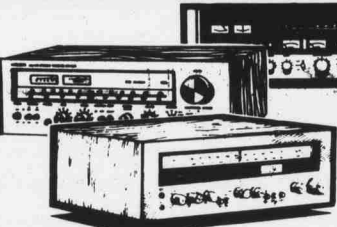


For a free booklet on mixology write: GIROUX, P.O. Box 2186G, Astoria Station, New York, N.Y. 11102. Giroux is a product of A-W BRANDS, INC. a subsidiary of IROQUOIS BRANDS LTD.

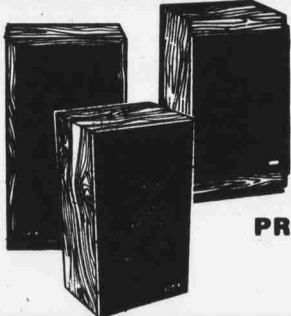


# WAREHOUSE SALE

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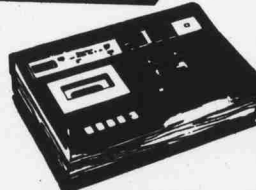
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# Problems investigated

by Valerie Ray  
Features Writer

Do you ever wonder how the law of supply and demand affects the economy or why a penny doesn't buy a piece of gum anymore? If you're an economic student at State, there's an organization that you can join that will allow you to gather with other students to discuss these and other economic questions.

The Economic Society, under the guidance of Magdi El-Kamash is open to all students in the Department of Economics, including those who are enrolled in business and business management.

El-Kamash listed several goals as the purpose behind the society.

"We try to get the students and the faculty together," said El-Kamash. "The students see the faculty in the role of an instructor, and we'd like to get them in a relaxed atmosphere where they can come to know each other more personally."

The Economics and Business professor

said that another purpose of the group was to get students oriented to problems in the area of economics.

This is accomplished by inviting speakers, economists, politicians and professors to lecture at meetings.

"We try to get students to look at economic problems in both industry and agriculture," El-Kamash said.

The Economic Society also sponsors trips to places that students have studied in the classroom to give them a more practical understanding of these places.

In the past members have visited the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va. and the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C.

El-Kamash said that besides being eligible for membership in the Economic Society, students with a 3.0 grade point average in Economics and Business may also be admitted to the Omicron Delta Epsilon honor fraternity.

El-Kamash urged all economic students to inquire about joining the society, noting that there is no membership fee and the benefits were many.

November 14, 1977

## Features

Technician / Three

# CapCon competition fierce

by Tim Whelan  
Features Writer

State's Mann Hall trembled with the fury of the battle as 80 wargaming enthusiasts squared off for the second annual CapCon wargaming and modeling convention.

CapCon II, presented under the auspices of the State Wargaming Club and the Triangle Simulation Society, featured competition in two areas, modeling and simulation.

Modeling is competition for handmade figures. Thirteen different categories, from military vehicles to wizards and knights, were represented at CapCon II. Trophies were awarded to the artists whose figures were judged the most

attractive and historically accurate.

Simulation gaming, in which competitors direct their forces within historical bounds of the period, attracted the most interest at the convention.

Nine different simulations, including Medieval, Napoleonic and Wild West warfare, kept the tacticians pulling hairs for most of the competition.

There were also tournaments in fantasy, diplomacy, and sports simulations, as well as computer game demonstrations.

Tournament champions were awarded a total of \$100 in hobby shop certificates.

Ed Mohrmann, a coordinator for the affair, said the convention was a "get together for people who enjoy wargaming simulations."

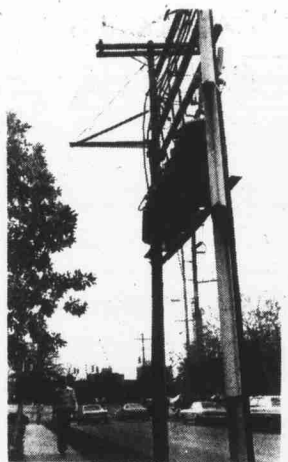
Mohrmann cited the lack of publicity and the haste with which the convention was organized as factors in the relatively disappointing attendance, especially from out of state enthusiasts.

"We can't get away from a gaming situation long enough to do any real work," Mohrmann said. "Local people really contributed."

Gamers came from Duke, UNC Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte and St. Andrews to join State students at the convention.

Mohrmann estimated that 60 percent of those attending were affiliated with a university.

"We're working on it," Mohrmann said. "We want to draw simulation gamers from out of state."



As the end of the semester draws near, a certain electricity begins to fill the air.

## 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 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

COUNCIL OF Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room.

ART SUPPLIES needed by a youth in the Reentry program. He is volunteering at the Tammy Lynn Center to paint scenes on the walls for the children. For more info contact Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

JUDO CLUB will not meet today. Instead meet in front of Carmichael 111 at 6 to go to Duke U.

FORESTRY CLUB meets Tuesday at 7 in Biltmore 2010. All Forestry majors welcome.

INTERNATIONAL students and their families who wish to be invited to have Thanksgiving dinner with a Raleigh family on Thursday, Nov. 24 should sign up in the Student Center Program Office.

INTERESTED in researching a Tenant Handbook or some other consumer interest? Environmental protection? Whatever, PIRG meets Tuesday at 7:30 in the Student Center Green Room.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom—organizational meeting in Harrison 136 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All interested conservatives may come.

PRE-VET Club winter roast and hayride will be at Lake Johnson picnic area on Saturday at 5:30. Please call 737-3202 to make reservations. Anyone needing a ride meet in front of the Student Center at 5.

TAU BETA PI members who did not attend the Nov. 8 meeting are required to vote on constitutional amendments by absentee ballot. Ballots available in 243 and 234 DAN. Don't forget our banquet on Friday.

WOMEN'S Independent Bowling: Entries being taken thru Dec. 1. Teams will play on Monday or Wednesday starting Jan. 16.

INTERESTED in speaking Italian? There will be a meeting of the Italian Club today at 3:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the 1911 Building.

CALCULATOR found Thursday, Nov. 3. To claim call 828-0891.

THE SALS Committee for Selection of Outstanding Teachers and Alumni Distinguished Professorships invites everyone to address nominations to Dr. R.J. Volk, 3210 Williams by Dec. 9.

TAU BETA PI is sponsoring a tutorial session at 7:30 on Thursdays in Ridgick 117. Questions relating to Physics, Chemistry, or Calculus will be answered.

NSPE MEMBERS and engineering students. An election meeting in Ridgick 242 will be tonight at 6:30. Student Chapter 17 will also be discussed.

FAST ON NOV. 17 and donate your food money to Oxfam to support projects helping poor communities all over the world grow their own food. Info on the 1st floor Student Center or in the Nub.

SPORTS CAR Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in DAN 214. Speaker: Sam Blanton on Endurance Kart Racing. Refreshments.

HILLEL Jewish Student Association will meet on Wednesday at 5:45 in the Student Center lobby to go to eat dinner at Bonanza. For more info call Suzanne Task at 737-6034.

PAMS COUNCIL meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in Dab 120. All welcome.

NOMINATIONS for Outstanding Teachers in the School of Engineering are being accepted thru Jan. 19. Forms obtained in 232 Ridgick or 223 Mann.

EPILEPSY Association is sponsoring a program on Epilepsy and associated disorders, to be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center. For more info call Mike Robb 733-7800.

DANCE to Spirat at the Student Center annex from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday Nov. 18. Beer. Admission: \$2 stag or \$3/couple for non-Sullivan AC holders. \$1.50 stag or \$2.00/couple for card holders.

HAVE A LEGAL problem? The Division of Student Affairs provides free legal advice for students. For an appointment call 737-2963 or come to Room 204 Peete.

TICKETS to THE Recreation and Parks Department's Nov. 19 Pig Pickin' may be purchased this week in the Biltmore Lobby. \$3/person for all you can eat (pork, hushpuppies, coleslaw, beer, and soda). Activities begin about 2 p.m. at the dairy pavilion.

BIG BROTHER needed to be a male companion to a 17 year old. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

AMERICAN Meteorological Society meeting Monday at 7:30 in Withers 428. TV weather celebrity expected!

JAZZ CONCERT in Stewart Theatre Tuesday featuring James Milne, Musician in Residence and guest musician: Tim Bell, Red Fox and Rachim Sahu.

ALPHA EPSILON Delta, the national pre-medical honor society, invites applications thru Nov. 14—pick up in GA 1634. Minimum required GPAs: 3.2 science, 3.0 overall.

ASSOCIATION for Women Students will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the Carroll Lounge. All attend.

COFFEEHOUR discussion with Eli Panee, director of Residence Life Thursday at 7 in the Metcalf lounge. All welcome.

WKNC FM is looking for new DJ's. 3rd Class FCC License required. Call 737-2401 for Rob Cordie or stop by suite 3122 of the Student Center.

AMATEUR RADIO Club WAATC will meet in Dan 228 Tuesday at 7. Topic: New antennas and Sweepstakes Phone Contest.

WOMEN'S Independent Bowling: Entries being taken thru Dec. 1. Four participants compose a team. League play is on Thursdays at 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 12.

ECONOMICS Society will meet Tuesday in Patterson 2 at 4 p.m. All Econ and Bus. Man majors welcome.

ENGINEERING Seniors wishing to apply for the Knights of St. Patrick should pick up applications in their departmental office and return them to RD 232 by Dec. 9.

AIME presents "The Petroleum Shortfall, what is being done about it?" by Charles R. Summers of Gulf Energy and Minerals in New Orleans at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 208 Withers.

EO SOCIETY Luncheon will be Wednesday at noon in RD 242. All EO's going to Atlanta must be there to pay \$10 registration fee.

EOS MEA Smoker tonight in the Packhouse at 7. An engineer from ITT will speak. Refreshments.

LUTHERAN Student Movement group discussion topic: Messianism, old and new. Come and look at the coming of the Messiah through the eyes of the Israelites Tuesday at 4:30 in 2104 Student Center.

PRE MED. Pre Vet Club and AED will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 3533 GA. Admissions personnel from ECU School of Medicine will speak.

INTERNATIONAL Affairs Forum will meet on Sunday at 2 p.m. in HA 126. Topic: International Terrorism. All welcome.

NC SHAKESPEARE Festival presents "Beyond the Fringe" at Ranch House, Airport Road, Chapel Hill Nov. 16 and Nov. 30 Dec. 1. Students w/ID's \$3, adults \$4. Shows 7 and 9.

4 H CLUB will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 308 Ricks. All attend.

BETA LAMBDA Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon will have a business meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 in DAB 210. All members attend.

SOCIETY OF Black Engineers will meet Wednesday at 8:30 in Mann 216.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see the original sound version of "Romeo and Juliet."

AG ED CLUB will meet Wednesday in Poe 532 at 7:30. All members come.

TEA FOR TUESDAY will examine Early Childhood Development on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the E.S. King Village Community Center. All welcome.

AKD MEETING Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the 1911 Building. Potential members call 737-3143.

RALEIGH Wesley Foundation will meet Tuesday at 5:30 in Fairmont Methodist Church for supper and a program. Bring \$1 for supper.

AUTOCROSS School Saturday on parking deck. Valuable lessons for beginners. Registration at 10:00 a.m. Call 876-8884 for details. Sponsored by Triangle 2 Club.

AUTOCROSS Sunday on parking deck. Registration begins at 10:00 a.m. FCO at 12. Call 833-6050 for details.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library see the 1939 adventure swashbuckling film, "Gunga Din." Also a W.C. Fields short will be shown.

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# State outscores Duke

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

DURHAM—From the beginning it was one huge argument for playing football on a race-track.

State and Duke moved the ball up and down windy Wallace Wade Stadium with astonishing ease and, at times, Secretariat-like quickness before the Wolfpack halted thoroughbred Duke quarterback Mike Dunn on a fourth-and-two at the eight-yard line with only 19 seconds left to preserve a frenzied 37-32 victory.

The win assures State a 7-4 record for the regular season and keeps it in under consideration for a possible Peach Bowl invitation.

Sandwiched between the 60 minutes was enough action and heroic performances to fill a best-seller or box office hit. Dunn set a school total offense record with 344 yards. State running back Ted Brown became the Pack's all-time single season rusher, finishing with 1,247 yards after darting his way to 137 yards and two touchdowns. Pack senior quarterback Johnny Evans completed 11 of 16 passes for two touchdowns and 216 yards. The list goes on and on.

## Much offense

While combining for 851 yards and 69 points, (the most in a 1977 Atlantic Coast Conference game), the Wolfpack and Blue Devils didn't merely cause the people who carry the first down markers to shed 10 pounds. They were also responsible for the sprained fingers of innumerable press box typesetters, the hoarse voice of the public address announcer and the general feeling of insecurity that was prevalent among both school's supporters.

"This game was typical of the 1977 season for us," summarized State coach Bo Rein, who saw his team drastically improve from a dismal 3-7-1 record last season. "We said all week it would be won in the fourth quarter. I can't say enough about my team and my coaching staff. We went in the



State running back Ted Brown became the Wolfpack's all-time single season rusher with 1,247 yards, passing Stan Fritts' 1,169 yard total. Brown darted for 137 yards against Duke Saturday.

tank against Clemson in the fourth quarter and came right back in the fourth quarter against South Carolina the next week. We went in the tank in the fourth quarter against Penn State and came back today. There were so many times this season that our kids could have given up, but they didn't. The season was too short."

Rein emphasized that he doubted there are many athletes better than Dunn or Brown.

"You saw two great athletes out there today—Dunn and Brown. I'd hate to see any better. They both have tremendous athletic ability and are great competitors. My hat's off to Mike Dunn. I fully expected he'd rise up and have a great game today."

State started the game ablaze, jumping to 10-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Jay Sherrill booted a 24-yard field goal for State's first score. The Wolfpack capitalized on a Dunn fumble to increase its lead. Linebacker Billy Cower rushed Dunn, who dropped the ball while backpeddling, and Cower recovered the fumble

State regained the lead, however, on a 80-yard drive at the end of the half. The Wolfpack scored on a 13-yard alley-oop pass in which Dawson went high into the air to pull it down. But the 28,350 fans hadn't seen anything compared to what they were about to witness. In a span of only four minutes and 58 seconds, 32 points were scored. The explosion went like this. Dunn eluded a safety blitz by State's Ralph Stringer before throwing a lob to wide open Broadie, who easily scored on the 31-yarder, giving Duke a 21-17 spread.

## Long bomb

Two plays after the kickoff, Evans teamed up with Elijah Marshall on a 73-yard bomb that put the Pack up 24-21.

Four plays later, Gale crashed through to block a Ricky Brummitt punt and Jon Hall took it in for the score. Suddenly, State had a 31-21 margin.

Duke came right back in four plays, scoring on another float-er, this time a 36-yarder from Dunn to Sandefur. Dunn followed Broadie across the goal line on the extra point conversion to make it 31-29. Stringer then fumbled the kick-off return, setting up Scott Wolcott's go-ahead field goal.

The Wolfpack's crucial 80-yard, 14 play touchdown drive with 6:04 remaining was the last score.



Wolfpack quarterback Johnny Evans completed 11 of 16 passes for two touchdowns and 216 yards Saturday.

Four / Technician

# Sports

November 14, 1977

## Dunn does everything but beat Wolfpack in heartbreaking loss

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

DURHAM—In a game replete with big plays and quick scores, where huge chunks of yardage were ripped off by both high powered offenses, Duke came up one yard short in its bid for yet another pulsating comeback bid. The Blue Devils had turned the trick against South Carolina and Georgia Tech already this year, but there was no fairy tale ending Saturday against State.

With a fourth and two situation at the Wolfpack eight with 32 seconds showing on the clock, Blue Devil quarterback Mike Dunn, who slashed and passed his way to a new school total offense record with 343 yards, slipped short of the first down.

"They shot the gaps on the last play and I couldn't take it to the outside," recalled the physically and emotionally drained Dunn. "I saw an opening to the inside, but when I cut up I slipped. I knew I was short when I looked up."

The Blue Devils did not have a timeout left when they started their final drive with three minutes to play, and it cost them a chance to talk things over before the final play.

"The lack of timeouts at the

end was crucial," noted a disheartened Mike McGee. "We called one to set up the two point conversion, and used one to give Mike (Dunn) a blow, and the other was used because we only had ten men on the field defensively."

Dunn agreed, adding, "We probably could have gotten away without using one on the two point conversion. Maybe we could have used the T (formation) on the last play, but we didn't get the chance, and we ran what we had on the field. When you score 32 points, it's usually enough, but sometimes you have to do more."

For awhile in the third quarter though, it looked like it might take 50 points to win this one. During a four minute and 58 second stretch in the third quarter, the lead changed hands three times as 32 points were flashed up on the scoreboard. Duke came out of the barrage leading 32-31.

## Defensive change

Due to injuries to four of his top defensive linemen, McGee switched from his normal 5-2 defensive alignment to a 4-3 and the Blue Devil mentor had second thoughts about the change after it was over.

"We changed to a 4-3 this week and it proved to be a mistake," said McGee. "It was my decision and my mistake. Ted Brown had a remarkable performance and his ability to gain yards on his own allowed them to sustain drives. But I think it was obvious that he would have done alright against a 4-3, or a 5-2. It was just a great individual performance."

Defensive leader, linebacker Carl McGee, thought a couple of big plays hurt the Devils but said the young people came through in the pressure situation.

"We tried to give them a different look because of the key people we had out. It was the first time we've played it (4-3) this year and they hurt us with a couple of long runs in key situations. The young people played very well though. They did what they had to do when they were called upon," said McGee in the morgue like quiet of the locker room.

Halfback Mike Addezza agreed with his defensive mate,

noting, "In the end State could have held onto the ball but the defense took it back again. They came up with some big plays for us at important times."

There was a whopping 851 yards of total offense in the game, and the slender Dunn contributed with what coach McGee called "one of the truly great performances of this year or any other year." The Duke quarterback rushed for one touchdown, the important two point conversion and passed for two more scores. The junior signal caller rattled State's secondary for 239 yards, connecting on 15 of 25 attempts, but he had little to say after it was over.

For Dunn and the Blue Devils, it was a crushing defeat that extinguished their flickering hopes of a bowl bid and leveled their record at 5-5. But like the admiring youngsters who gathered near the locker room told them—they had nothing to hang their heads about.

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# Swimmers dominate

by Tom Reimers  
Staff Writer

Most coaches can only dream of consistently winning conference titles and attaining high national rankings. For State swimming coach Don Easterling, dreams are a reality.

Entering his eighth season as Wolfpack coach, Easterling has led State to national rankings each year while making a runaway of the Atlantic Coast Conference race, and all indications are that this year will be no exception for the men swimmers.

For the men to do well they must first attempt to make up for the losses of departed seniors Steve Gregg and Ted Morlock. Gregg, a silver medalist in the 1976 Olympics in 200 meter butterfly, and Morlock, an All-America, both excelled in the butterfly events, and Easterling knows that you just don't bring in freshmen at the same level that Gregg and Morlock finished at. He also points out that the two losses in one key stroke could hurt the Pack even more since "everyone else in the league added good people in that area."

The undisputed leader of the Pack this year is Dan Harrigan, who was recently ranked number one in the world in 200 meter backstroke. In addition to backstroke, the South Bend, Indiana, senior is also the ACC record holder in all three distance freestyle events (500, 1000, and 1500). His performances in the past have led him to such honors as the bronze medal in the 200 backstroke in the 1976 Olympics, and Easterling is expecting big things from his superstar.

## Many stars

Though Harrigan is the cream of the crop, he is not the only star in the Wolfpack arsenal.

Duncan Goodhew, a Olympics place finisher in the seventh in 100 meter breaststroke, is expected by Easterling to be back in the NCAA top six this year. Last season Goodhew fell from the top six after having had fourth (100 meter breast) and fifth (200 breast) place showings in the 1976 nationals. The business management major's showing in the NCAA's this year could be a key as to where the Pack will finish.

Aside from their two Olympians, State has several All-Americans returning.

Tom Bryan, a senior in psychology, finished third in the 50 meter, fifth in 100 meter, and eighth in the 200 meter freestyle events in the ACC last year. He is also a strong relay swimmer, and has helped the Pack to titles in the 400 and 800 meter free relays in his three previous seasons.

The ACC 200 and 400 Individual Medley champ for three years running, Eddy Houchin, will also be counted on

heavily to make up for the losses of Gregg and Morlock. His third place finish in the conference in 200 butterfly last year is a good indication of his strength in that particular stroke, and he could also be among the best of the group in 100 and 200 free.

## Swam in nationals

Doug Shore swam both the 100 and 200 breaststroke in the nationals after finishing third and sixth in those events in ACC warfare. Since five of those who placed ahead of him have graduated, this could turn out to be a good year for him in the NCAA's. He is another "good relay performer and will be competing for the breaststroke leg in the medley relay that he held in 1975."

Jim Umbdenstock, the conference champ in the 100 fly in 1977, will be another situation; in fact, he is the top returner at this event. He is also an excellent sprint freestyler, and was a member of State's eighth place medley relay in the nationals last year.

Though they have not received All-America ratings as of yet, the other remaining lettermen will play significant roles in the outcome of the season.

Kevin Weldon, a sophomore in accounting who was his high school's senior class president as well as city tennis champ in Eaton, Ohio, will add depth behind Harrigan in distance freestyle. He will also return to his position on the 800 meter free relay, which won the ACC title.

Alan Stevens had second, third and fourth place finishes in 50, 100, and 200 free in the conference, and will again be a major force in the sprint relays.

## Mylin will help

Back for his second year, Rick Mylin will help in both the backstroke (third in 100 and fourth in 200 in the ACC) and the individual medley (ninth in 200).

Another strong breaststroke is Steve McCafferty, who finished fourth in the 100 and fifth in 200 in the conference. The marine biology major swam both events in the nationals, and should be looking to improve his standings there.

Pat Hall will add depth at breast and the IM. He should be looking for a strong comeback after missing last year's ACC meet with a neck injury. Three-year letterman Steve Everett rounds out the returnees, and he will help the team in the IM and distance freestyle.

## Talented freshmen

This year's freshman class will be asked to make a big contribution to the program. The best of the group of newcomers is Joe Rhyne, a math major from Winston-

Salem, who is described by Easterling as being "a great worker with a tremendous attitude." Easterling feels that Rhyne is as good as Gregg and Morlock were at the same stage, and he expects him to do well in the fly and back. He also believes that his prize freshman "will surprise some people in Distance freestyle, and he is extremely pleased with the hard work Rhyne has already put in."

John Grzeszczak is another in-state product (Greensboro), and Easterling feels he is the "most all-round" swimmer State has signed since Dan Harrigan. Easterling says that Grzeszczak has "the size, strength, and talent" to be an excellent performer, but that he needs to get rid of mental lapses before his potential can be realized.

David Benjamin has good qualifications in sprint freestyle events, and Easterling believes he has "spiced the one element a coach wishes for." Benjamin should help in relays as well as regular events.

Four freshmen—Erich Bumgardner, Bill Toler, Bruce Stein and Billy Tucker—are walk-ons who are fighting for a position on the travelling squad.

Another walk-on, Charlie Flynn, was the Florida State 500 free champ, and should "start to make some moves" about January or February, according to Easterling.

## Tober paces divers

As far as diving is concerned, Mike Tober is an All-America and 12th place finisher in the NCAA on the 1-meter board. Easterling is hoping for a top ten score on both the 1-meter



State swimmers Duncan Goodhew (left) and Steve McCafferty embrace after another successful moment.

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# Carolina spikers nip State in close match

by Mark Kratz  
Staff Writer

DURHAM—State's women spikers, top-seeded and unbeaten entering Friday night's finals of the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NCAIAW) Division I tournament at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, lost a heartbreaker to arch rival North Carolina 15-11, 11-15, 14-16. It was the kind of match in which either team could win, and both deserved to win.

The Wolfpack cruised to an easy 15-4, 15-2, 15-3 win over Appalachian State in Thursday's second round before squaring off against second-seeded Duke in the quarterfinals Friday morning. For the third consecutive time this season the Wolfpack and Blue Devil women fought tooth-and-nail for five long games, and for the third consecutive time State came out on top, trimming the Dukes this time by a score of 15-6, 8-15, 15-8, 12-15, 16-14 and advancing into the semifinal match with UNC-CH.

Carolina earned a right to play for the state title by virtue of a quarterfinal victory over Duke in the loser's bracket. A Wolfpack victory in the semi-final would have clinched the title for State, while the Tar Heels were faced with the unenviable task of stopping the top seed twice in a row to capture the double elimination tournament.

## Carolina dominated

Carolina dominated play in the semi-final match as it never trailed in games one and two, winning 15-6 and 15-7, respectively. State led briefly in the final game of the match, a see-saw battle in which the score was knotted seven times. The Heels capitalized on two

Wolfpack errors to break a 12-12 deadlock and go on to a 15-12 victory.

That set the stage for the championship game. Carolina broke on top early in the first game of the title match and led by a narrow margin for most of the game. Knotted at 11 apiece, State's ace server Olga de Souza stepped behind the line to serve up four straight markers to give the Wolfpack its first win of the night, 15-11.

An early 3-0 State lead in game two evaporated and the teams battled on even terms to an 11-11 deadlock. This time it was the Heels that took charge, turning the tables and winning by an identical 15-11 score.

And so Carolina and State found themselves facing each other in the provincial rubber match for the NCAIAW Division I volleyball title.

## UNC charges

State broke open a 3-3 tie to go on top 7-3 before the Heels caught fire. Donna Gutterman led the UNC charge that netted eight straight unanswered points and gave them an 11-7 lead. But the Pack rallied behind the clutch serving of Kit Rea to knot the score at 12-12, and two errant Carolina spikes put State on top 14-12.

At this point Carolina coach Beth Miller called a timeout to halt State's momentum, but a controversy developed when it was discovered that the Heels had no timeouts left. UNC was issued a warning, but the delay served its purpose as the fired-up Tar Heels won back the service and scored four straight to claim a 16-14 victory and the state title.

Carolina and State both advanced to the AIAW Region II tournament in Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 17-19.



photo by L. Merrett

Olga de Souza

Despite its losing efforts, the Wolfpack placed two players on the all-tournament team. Olga de Souza and Christine Chambers joined Blue Devil Leslie "The Bionic Arm" Lewis and Tar Heels Donna Gutterman, Sue Strahl, and Carolyn Hawkins on that unit.



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### Weekly BLITZ Giveaways!

It looks just like the traditional office football pool. Only this prize is something else! Each week, five people win \$100 Gift certificates, good toward any item at 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 "tie 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 3 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 \$5.00 College Football BLITZ! Make this your winning season! **NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!**

NOVEMBER 19

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V.M.I. ☐ RHODE ISLAND ☐ NOTRE DAME ☐ AIR FORCE  
VIRGINIA ☐ MARYLAND ☐ OHIO STATE ☐ MICHIGAN  
TENN. ☐ KENTUCKY ☐ STANFORD ☐ CALIFORNIA

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

S. CAROLINA ☐ CLEMSON TOTAL POINTS \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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# Technician Opinion

## New protection

A federal appeals court ruling last week stating that journalists cannot be compelled to disclose the thoughts and opinions that they held when they were writing a news story, even if the story is attacked in a libel suit, is a further victory for journalists who often in the past have received the short end of the stick in court rulings.

The strongly-worded decision, written by Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, was described as the first time a court had ruled that the First Amendment provided protection against an inquiry into the thought process of a journalist being sued for libel.

What this ruling actually does, however, is give newspaper reporters across the nation more legal ground to stand on in case of libel suits which harass reporters all the time.

Not that there are legitimate cases of libel in the courts these days, however. Cases can be cited where reporters are negligent in their jobs and do not properly give the entire side of a story, consequently placing a particular person involved in the story in bad light before the public. This situation is when libel suits arise most frequently.

But quite often, cases arise where the editorial opinions of a writer are involved in a case, such as the suit filed by former Col. Anthony Herbert, of which this ruling originated. He contended that he had been defamed by a 1973 CBS "60 Minutes" program, which cast doubt on his charges that Army officers had covered up atrocities by American troops in the Vietnam war.

In preparing for the libel trial, Herbert's lawyers' questioned Barry Lando, a producer of the program, who was named in the suit along with Mike Wallace, a correspondent.

But Lando refused to answer some questions

about his thoughts and opinions in preparing the program on the ground that these questions infringed on an editorial process by the First Amendment.

A U.S. District Court Judge had ruled that the proposed inquiry into Lando's thought process was justified, but then Kaufman reversed this ruling, declaring in a 28-page decision that the questions about Lando's thoughts and opinions "strike to the heart of the vital human component of the editorial process."

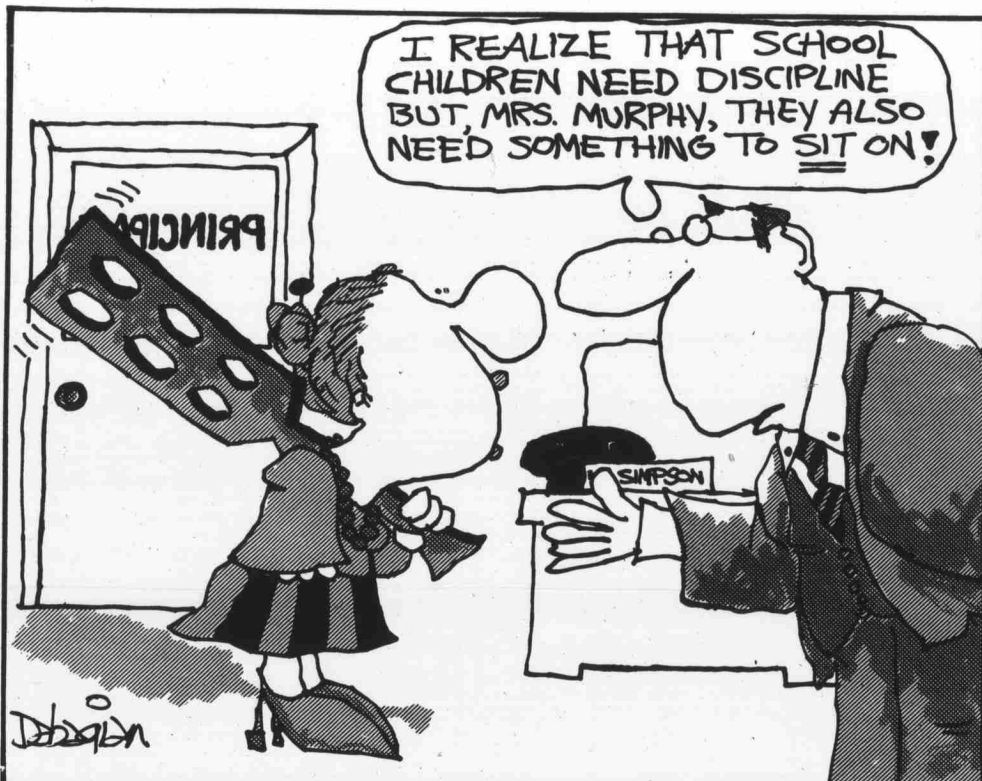
What Kaufman perceptively has realized in this case is that reporters are human beings; consequently, they are not free from opinions or attitudes concerning issues or events that they cover.

As he stated, "Reporters and journalists would be reluctant to express their doubts. Indeed, they would be chilled in the very process of thought. The tendency would be to follow the safe course of avoiding contention and controversy—the antithesis of the values fostered by the First Amendment."

Journalists, if they are to continue to bring about public truths of government, such as Watergate for example, have to be protected constitutionally.

If they are hampered, however, with the threat of libel suits and legal battles continuing for years, many reporters will be scared off. The fourth branch of government—as the press has often been called—would have been dealt a blow perhaps from which it never could recover.

Yet this ruling not only gives great freedom and protection to reporters, but it also should foster a sense of responsibility in them. To be entrusted with their responsibilities of informing the public about the truth is a tremendous task. Only time will tell how well they handle it.



## Letters

### Poor change

To the Editor:

We must protest the Faculty Senate change in honors classifications to begin with the class of '78. We've maintained our grades at or above the 3.0 level, sometimes struggling to do so, but always sure of graduating with honors.

Now, in the middle of our senior year, we suddenly find that honors graduation requires a 3.25. We don't have the time to bring our grades up to this standard, since we graduate in May.

We aren't the only ones to be hurt by this change. It is especially harmful to those in the class of '78 who plan to go to graduate schools. There should be no change effective this May—it should not be sooner than May '79, so juniors will have one and one half years of warning. The seniors should not be affected, since we've been here for four years using the 3.0 standard. Many of us have planned and worked to meet this requirement.

We urge all students, especially those affected by this change, to see their Faculty Senators and request their opposition to this change. There are at least 200 of us, so hopefully we can get a postponement.

Coney Camp  
BSME '78  
and two others.

### Response

To the Editor:

It is a shame that the *Technician* is at such a loss for interesting material that they have to resort to printing a letter from an as-yet-to-be-educated freshman.

Now I have nothing against our unknown Fr. Decker except his incredible ignorance which somehow managed to slither its way right into the middle of this newspaper.

Of course, this may sound a little slanted and it is—but for a purpose. I wish to express my disapproval (sic) of the nursery room-type subject matter he wallows in and call attention to the fact that there are still a lot of upperclassmen at this university.

After one near-ridiculous letter is run, many upperclassmen sneer which does not make the paper and does not exactly award Fr. Decker a smiling face for commendable work.

Also, by Fr. Decker's own admittance, this is my only response to his "How dumb can a freshman be contest?" This ought to indicate to him that a probable favorite campus fantasy would be to witness the burning of all freshmen.

In a juvenile fable the wind tried to blow a little freshman's coat off. And as it blew harder, it blew the freshman away coat and all. The lesson of this is that if Fr. Decker wants to get proper attention as he says, "writing really stupid letters" will only, by increasing people's aversion to freshmen, generate disgust.

From his scribbling, it is obvious that Fr. Decker is a two-month-old freshman. So why doesn't he channel his lack of talent underground into something requiring less intelligence? If he did, we might reconsider and decide to spare his ass.

Ty Tyson  
Sr. EE

### Super Fuhrman?

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my opinion on Mr. Greene's lack of coverage of the intramural volleyball.

I personally like volleyball a lot but Mr. Greene's attack on Bob Fuhrman was uncalled for. Let me correct you, Mr. Greene. If you will observe, half of the sport page is taken up by ads. So Mr. Fuhrman's articles are only 1/4 of a page at the most. On top of that, the articles are edited.

There are many events that go on at this great university. It is impossible to cover every one of them. There are many intramural sports which go unnoticed. Mr. Fuhrman is only one man and he cannot cover every intramural sport.

We should be thankful that there is an intramural report every week in the paper. You cannot blame the *Technician* for the lack of coverage either. They need the ads in order to stay in business. If not, our student fees would increase. Maybe Mr. Greene would like to cut out all the ads and pay more for his *Technician* so he can have his volleyball article in there. You see your attack on Mr. Fuhrman was uncalled for. Mr. Fuhrman is not a superman yet!!

Patrick Mulkey  
Jr. RPA

### Malicious defacing

To the Editor:

The painting of the tunnel walls provide a nondestructive outlet for graffiti and most importantly a forum of advertising student activities to a large cross-section of the students.

The wall is only tolerated by the university so that the control and etiquette of its use must be maintained by the students. This past week two inconsiderate fraternities maliciously defaced existing painted sections.

Specifically, Delta Upsilon totally painted out the 10' x 10' advertisement for our Nov. 5 Outing Club square dance two days before the dance when the maximum impact would be expected. The advertisement was distinctly delineated, reasonably artistic and clearly dated.

Similarly, I understand Delta Upsilon defaced the sign advertising a function for muscular dystrophy.

This can only be considered a self-centered, irresponsible and despicable act which can only be deplored by responsible fraternities as it adds to their self-serving reputation. We, therefore, hope the honored '77 pledges of the Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha are pleased by this childish, moronic and hopefully drunken introduction to their new fraternities.

Fred Schaefer  
Chairman of the Outing Club Square Dance

## Movie superficial, pornographic

by Sunshine Southerland  
Contributing Writer

Exotic erotica and a sad sampling of jerks that are unfortunately my fellow students is a cursory description of my experience at Stewart Theatre Friday night. No, it wasn't a rock concert or a gang bang, it was a movie. A pornographic movie called *Emmanuel*. Call it soft core porno or erotica if you want, it was still pornography. But not bad—not great—but not bad.

Of course those ambiguous terms accomplish very little at saying anything about the movie's content or artistry or even its subject matter. However, those noncommittal and equivocal expressions are my general reaction to the movie, for several reasons. One being that it is the only porno flick I have seen (honestly), and so I have no frame of reference for that sort of film's qualities (and lack of). I can speak of it from a film goer's point of view, not to mention a woman's point of view.

Content, artistry, subject matter—these things one comments on when reviewing a film. *Emmanuel's* subject matter has already been alluded to. It is a porno film. But it has been

raised slightly above the rubble of its genre by some attempts at artistry. It vacillates between erotica and friction in its content.

As for artistry, the photography was passably good but it didn't make the film. Hong Kong, the setting, offers so much potential for texture that *Emmanuel* flunks that category by omission. Of course, I realize that the women (and sometimes the men, although the men tended to be incidental) in the film were the focus and therefore focused on.

### Women's Voice

The content now! *Emmanuel*, being my first porno film experience, didn't exactly whet my appetite to go out and seek more of the same (not on film anyway). What sways me from appreciating any literary significance in the film is an unforgivable failure in any medium. No meaning, in the case of *Emmanuel*, no plot. And I mean no plot.

It is mostly because of the lack of plot and continuity that I relegate this movie to the porno

genre, but because of the sensationalism is the eroticism. I must say that there were some very sensuous moments.

In fact, the young woman, Jennifer, may well have stolen the show from Emmanuel had she been given half a chance. I'm sure it was an attempt on the director's part to type cast the two women, Emmanuel and Jennifer, as stereotypical contradictions of what women are sexually, Emmanuel being the nymphomaniac, bitchy (castrating in Christopher's case), worldly woman, i.e. the bad girl, and Jennifer as the virginal, innocent, fresh representation of youth and the good girl.

In terms of his use of other women, the director was boringly typical. The Oriental women were simply bodies and cunts and Laura, the only, other significant woman, was a lackluster contrast to Emmanuel's sexuality that to imply a bit of female competitiveness.

The portrayal of Emmanuel as a sexually emancipated and self-fulfilling woman was shaky, based obviously on what the director would like to believe is a liberated woman. She was personified as the woman who had sex and orgasms, from whomsoever and whenever she pleased. Ostensibly her husband, John, enjoyed and even revelled in her promiscuity. I'm not sure whether the actor was simply unable to pull off the nonchalance of such an open relationship or if it was a calculated attempt by the director to suggest the paradox of open marriage and sexual license.

Superficial is the best work I can think of for most of the sex in the film.

The dialogue, which belied the unconnectedness of the scenes could have been left out, too. Come to think of it, it might have been a good movie if there had been no dialogue, just music and pantomime.

To return to my mention of the audience that I had the misfortune of sharing this movie with, their reaction was, I can only say, puzzling, without reverting to obscenity. Besides the giggling and guffaws (is it my perception or was it mostly male voices) at some of the explicit scenes, the whole faction of the audience broke up when there was uttered probably the only meaningful dialogue in the whole movie, John and Emmanuel said "I love you" to each other.

The audience, its boisterous faction, exhibited the behavior of childish, embarrassed, loud-mouth adolescents who were doing something naughty. In that theatre (and film) is a great deal what the audience lends to it, my perception of Emmanuel was marred by the insensitive dullards that I had to share the experience with.

I suppose for a first porno flick I could have done worse. Emmanuel was not particularly enlightening, nor was it necessarily exploitive, except possibly for its depiction of oriental women and they were personified more for their function than for their nationality.

Probably the most that can be said for the movie is that it represented woman's bisexuality in a positive, albeit promiscuous light. And it haphazardly suggested the validity of the clitoral orgasm. Still Emmanuel was shown only having her most intense orgasms during intercourse (which amounted to friction in this film). I chalk that up to the directors shortsightedness, which is what I chalk most of the film's failure to.

Monday, November 14th ... a weekend of trial-and-error.

Dearest Heloise,

Well, Ann Landers wasn't much help at all... so I thought I would nip the problem in the bud, so to speak. People have tried to keep me before without much success, so I thought I'd send you my personal observations as you could do a column on "Hints on How to Keep a Man."

1. A good wrapping of saran wrap and a week in a walk-in freezer works well for preservation but somewhat inhibits physical involvement. (not unless you freeze in an erect position, and then you might as well use a popcycle).
2. Bugs and other fantasy inducers are only temporary and you'll only get frustrated when they don't remember what they've told you in the heat of passion.
3. Chains are a good idea but considered a bit too kinky in the vicinity of the bedroom (why not the dining room table?).
4. There's always the classic answer of a lot of patience, caring, breakfast-in-bed, late movies, bottles of Port and bubble baths in the afternoon. (and lots of eye contact)

PURVIS

## Technician

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