

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 20

Wednesday, October 11, 1978

## Phi Beta Kappa refuses State

by Terry Martin  
Staff Writer

In its first application as the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, State's second largest school has been denied a charter membership into the Phi Beta Kappa fraternal association.

Membership in the organization, which is a scholastic achievement fraternity recognizing academic proficiency, is generally regarded as a plume in the collective hat of Liberal Arts schools across the nation.

State was also denied entry three years ago, when the school was known as the school of Liberal Arts. Its title was changed to Humanities and Social Sciences in 1977.

Campus administrators have expressed concern at the latest denial, after a visiting Phi Beta Kappa team was reportedly impressed upon reviewing the campus last semester.

"I don't know precisely why we were turned down," Chancellor Josh Thomas said. "The reasons they expressed seemed superficial and without a lot of merit."

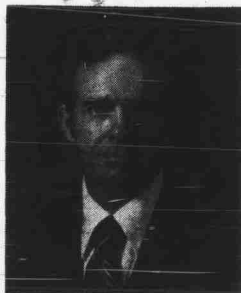
Thomas expressed support for the school: "Our application was a thing of beauty, thoroughly describing our programs, but it seems they regarded us as a young institution, not having had a broad Liberal Arts program for very long. This has traditionally been the reason land grant institutions have been turned down, being mechanical and agricultural skills-oriented."

Thomas said in his opinion the school merited acceptance.

"We have a strong Liberal Arts unit," he said. "I know a lot of institutions that have a Phi Beta Kappa charter whose Liberal Arts programs aren't as good as ours."

Thomas' sentiments were shared by several administrators, prompting one to remark, "I believe they were fishing for reasons to deny us admission."

Dr. Robert S. Bryan, head of the Philosophy and Religion department within the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, said he received a letter from the organization, outlining the reasons State's bid was denied.



Josh Thomas

"They also said our honors program was not well developed, our faculty salaries need to be improved and our library holdings need to be improved."

Bryan said the decline in enrollment was taken by the Phi Beta Kappa council as a sign that the program wasn't mature.

"Their secretary mentioned more than once that our Bachelor of Arts programs are very young," Bryan said. "They're right, this I must concede, as they've been in existence only a dozen years."

Bryan disagreed with PBK's evaluation of State's library. "This is odd," he said. "Our library budget is very good. That seems to be a concocted reason."

He also expressed disbelief at several other of the listed reasons for denying State a charter.

"When they say enrollment has fallen off, just point to the natural

figures," he said. "That is a nationwide phenomenon, happening everywhere. Students are more pragmatic. That's not restricted just to this university."

"If one is to be objective and fair about this thing, it is my judgement that these programs are certainly mature, but I can understand that they would think that after twelve short years we're not."

### Maturity lacking

"If there is a compelling, concrete reason for turning us down, it's that the honors programs are not mature," he said.

Bryan said that State passed the initial review test, in that the preliminary application was accepted and a two-man team toured the campus last semester, reporting back to a qualifying committee of the PBK council. It was at that point that the request was denied, not allowing the PBK Senate to vote on State's acceptance.

However, he said the visiting team was especially impressed by State's students.

"It was the judgement of the team that we have first-rate students and faculty," Bryan said. "Our library is strong and we have a very generous budget of over a million dollars. We just need time to mellow."

Dr. Robert O. Tilman, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences had his own interpretation of State's rejection.

"Beneath all this, much more basic is the traditional premise that you aren't accepted 'Technician' we sent in three

applications," Tilman said. "No matter where you are, all over the country, you just about have to wait in line three times before being accepted. You can safely say it takes nine years to become a member."

"In some cases, the deficiencies they point out are justified but I honestly think they were casting about for reasons to deny us," he said.

Tilman pointed out that the honors program had been started late as a result of increased pressure and expenses.

"The state makes no provisions for honors programs," he said. "Honors takes more teaching and fewer students and uses more funds than are allocated for other classes."

Tilman indicated that two departments are currently deficient with regards to honors programming.

### Officials hopeful

"The History department is in the advanced stages of planning," he said. "And a little further back but shooting for one shortly is Economics and Business."

Tilman said that changes are being made and he feels certain State will be accepted when it is next eligible in three years.

"About half of our students now have honors programs available if they qualify," he said, "and within a year or so every department will have honors programs available. I'm confident we'll make it with our next application."

Thomas agreed, saying, "The next step is to get ready to resubmit in three years. With great vigor I feel confident we'll be accepted then."



Staff photo by Gene Does

## Chinese celebrate

This booth in the lobby of the Student Center was manned by Nationalist Chinese students celebrating "Double-Ten Day," which commemorates the Oct. 10, 1949 departure of Chiang Kai Shek from Mainland China after its takeover by the Communists.

## Fire safety subject of concern

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Interviews by the Technician during the first part of Fire Prevention Week, which is Oct. 8-14, reveal diverse opinions among students and University officials concerning the efficiency of State's fire prevention systems.

"Overall, I think things have been done well, since most fires are caused by carelessness," Director of Residence Facilities Eli Pance said. Director of the University Safety Division Gerald Shirley agreed, saying, "Fire Prevention is an everyday job."

The officials said all campus buildings are equipped with some sort of alarm system, ranging from smoke detectors to heat sensors and manually-operated alarms. In addition, all buildings have fire extinguishers, evacuation plans and fire escapes.

According to Pance, heat sensors, which are located in certain residence halls and classrooms, can be activated only by a "very intense heat." Shirley added that they only set off under two unusual circumstances, one dealing with rate of temperature rise and another with a fixed, extremely hot temperature.

"If there was a 15°F rise in one minute, the alarm would go off. But if there was a slow, burning, smoldering fire as hot as 136°F a fusible link in the alarm would melt, thereby setting off the alarm," Shirley said.

He admitted, however, that the heat sensors, (which in dormitories are located in the halls), would not be activated if a room was on fire until the flames had burned through the door, during which time the occupants could die.

"The doors and walls of the rooms

are rated at one hour," Shirley said, "which means it would take the fire one hour to burn through the weakest point."

According to Pance, an Aug. 22 fire in Owen Residence Hall which caused \$400 in damages did not activate a heat sensor. It was put out by a student who used a fire extinguisher.

Several of the newer, high-rise dorms are equipped with smoke detectors instead of heat sensors, Shirley said. There is one detector per floor in the buildings located near the elevators and he said they are activated by smoke or other "products of combustion" in the air.

Some students in Bowen dorm, however, related an incident which illustrated their lack of confidence in the detectors.

They said some food they were cooking burned and caused a dense cloud of smoke throughout their suite and hall. The smoke detector, however, failed to operate.

One of the Students, Sherry May, said, "If there was a fire restricted to the suite, the fire alarm would not go

off." Several students living in the high-rise dorms expressed concern over the fact that the doors to the tower stairways are often propped open when they are supposed to be shut. During fires, the stairways will act as chimneys if the doors are open, spreading fire and smoke throughout the building.

Concerning the noise level of the alarms, Shirley said the activation of one of the alarms causes all of the others in the building to activate. "All of the residents in the building would be able to hear the alarm," he said.

A former resident of Sullivan dorm, however, Jacques Gore, said when an alarm was set off there last year the only sound audible was "a slight buzzing, like an alarm clock," which might not have been heard by sleeping students.

### Plans not posted

Although Pance said all dorms and class buildings have evacuation plans in case of fire, the plans are not posted.

## Senate passes amendment prohibiting HEW from funding quota systems

by Anthony Hayes  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate has adopted an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) that would prohibit the department of Health, Education and Welfare from funding quota systems at colleges. A State official said if it passes, the amendment would force the University to recruit minority students with funds from other sources.

Carl Anderson, Legislative Assistant to Helms, said in a telephone interview that if the amendment passes a House of Representatives vote, the money Congress allocates to HEW cannot be used to enforce any rule that contains racial quotas in college admission programs.

"This is not a law against racial quotas, it's a restriction on the use of taxpayer's money to fund quota systems," he said.

### University's decision

Anderson stated that Helms believes the decision of who to admit in universities must be made by the university officials. "Taking away the school's right to decide who should attend that school is not academic freedom," Anderson expressed.

Helms has reported that educators from the consolidated University of North Carolina, as well as institutions such as Harvard, Yale and Columbia, have related to him that such quota systems mean "nothing less than the control of public and private colleges and universities by HEW."

Thomas H. Stafford, Jr., Assistant

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at State, said that if the HEW funds were eliminated, the university would seek private support for minority recruiting.

"About the only federal money we see for recruiting purposes goes toward our Upward Bound Program. This program is not our main recruiting activity," he said.

### State funds

"Different schools on campus, such as the School of Engineering, have received money from corporations to recruit minority students which includes women," he said.

Stafford said that most of the recruiting money is state appropriated funds, some in the form of scholarships which go to both black and white students. He added that he is unaware of any student tuition fees going to funds for minority recruitment.

"The admissions office at State has two staff members who specialize in minority recruitment. There are recruiting efforts underway that don't depend on federal money," he said.

Stafford added that State has been actively recruiting minorities for seven to ten years. He said the basic problem is that State has had difficulty attracting black students with five traditionally black institutions located in North Carolina.

"HEW is trying to break the pattern of whites going to traditionally white schools and blacks going to traditionally black schools," he said.

Stafford stated that to accomplish this HEW imposed 150 per cent

"They were once posted in the buildings, but the students just kept tearing them down. Now we don't bother to replace them because they'd just get torn down again," he said.

Fire drills, a periodic practice in neighboring Meredith College dorms, are non-existent at State.

"We don't have fire drills because there is no state regulation requiring them in colleges and universities," said Shirley. "The students should know how to act in case of fire since they have had fire drills since the first grade."

The problem of theft plagues the fire extinguishers which are on all floors of all buildings, Pance said. "They are periodically checked but the replacement of stolen ones generally takes the place of inspecting," he said.

Shirley said students can greatly reduce the danger of fire by exercising care. He said common acts of carelessness on the part of the students include parking in fire lanes, overloading of electric circuit in rooms and use of excessive cooking appliances in the rooms.

increase in minority freshman over a five-year period, academic policy changes will not be required. "If we had to deviate from our policies, we would be concerned," he said.

Stafford, in reference to the Helms definition of "academic freedom," believes the term applies to freedom of University members to conduct research in academic affairs without risking political repercussions. "Violation of this right would keep someone from voicing his opinions," he said.

Asked if he foresees a time when minority recruiting will not be needed at State, Stafford replied, "Yes, I think that time will come, but not within the next year or two. If our efforts are successful, the need for these programs will just disappear."

## Senate to meet

The Student Senate will vote on a proposed football ticket policy at their 7:30 meeting tonight, according to President Nick Stratas.

The proposed ticket policy was formulated at a recent meeting of the Athletic Committee.

The committee will also advise the senate that 2,000 tickets will be available for the State-Carolina game. The tickets can be bought at \$9 each beginning Thursday at 8:30 a.m. and a student may purchase two tickets provided he has two IDs and registration cards.

Also, tickets for the State-Penn State game were to go on sale today at 8:30 a.m. with students allowed to purchase two tickets if they have the same number of IDs and registrations.

## Pub board meets

## Budgets approved

by Sylvia Adcock  
Staff Writer

Approval of budgets for the four student publications highlighted Monday's meeting of the Publications Authority. All budgets were approved as submitted except for the Technician budget.

Four thousand dollars in student fees originally allocated to the Technician were removed from the newspaper's budget.

The total budget for the Technician was raised to \$154,500 from the \$149,500. The \$5,000 difference along with the \$4,000 in student fees is expected to be made up with increased sale of local and national advertising.

The Agromack's budget of \$40,961, the Windhover's budget of \$7,420 and WKNC-FM's \$22,045 budget were all approved without change.

The \$4,000 in student fees cut from the Technician budget is now free for possible use by the other publications. Editors of the publications were asked to survey their needs and report at the next Pub Board meeting.

At-large member Charles Lassiter used figures from last year's Technician expenditures to debate that the amount allocated for printing costs be raised from \$95,000 to \$97,000.

The motion to change the newspaper's budget also include a \$3,000 raise in the amount designated for payroll.

During the editor's reports, Agro-

meck Editor Pete Yates said he was busy working to meet a deadline on Friday.

"Everything seems to be going fine," he said.

Technician Editor David Pendered said that he hopes to begin weekly publication of an eight-page tabloid to be included in the Friday edition of the paper. The tabloid would include sports and entertainment occurring over the weekend.

John Gough, editor of the Windhover said he is reviewing the list of 15 applicants for the staff of the literary magazine. Gough said he would cut the number to 10 or 12.

WKNC Station Manager Susan Shaw said that the staff is busy installing the new control board.

A committee formed to investigate the payroll of the Technician's advertising staff reported that the revenue ad salesmen bring to the paper justifies their payroll.

A committee formed to investigate non-students working on the publications staffs had no report.

## Correction

A picture caption in Monday's Technician incorrectly labeled fraternity pledges as performing initiation rites for Farmhouse Fraternity. Actually, they are pledges of Alpha Zeta Fraternity. The Technician regrets the error.



Staff photo by Gene Does

This and similar scenes throughout the campus have greatly concerned University officials, as students habitually ignore the regulations prohibiting parking in fire lanes. The officials said students can reduce the probability of fire by obeying the rules regarding fire safety.

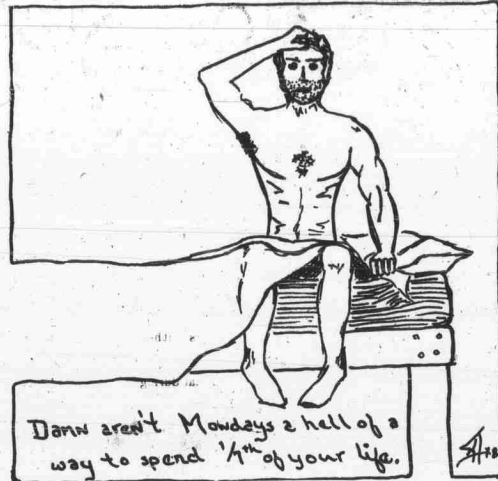
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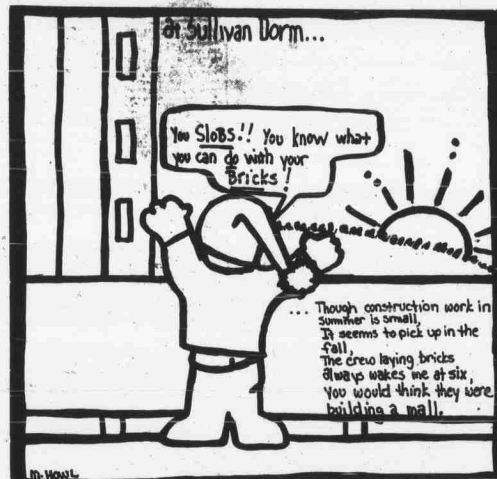
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# Soap ops: State is tuned in

by Sylvia Adecock  
Features Editor

The symptoms of their affliction begin to show around 12:30 weekday afternoons and can last until 4 p.m. They descend on their dorm's T.V. lounge, in droves, confined to their own quarters. But the chances are that they'll be tuned in to the set in time for Erica's antics on "All My Children."

Soap operas: only bored housewives in scruffy pink bathrobes demean themselves to such an addiction. They're certainly not for today's on-the-move college student, right?

Wrong! Today's college student will miss classes in order to catch his favorite soap. A random sampling of several R.A.'s on campus showed that many students choose to fill their afternoons watching fictitious characters work out fictitious problems.

Nothing else to do

What's the big attraction? The responses are usually that "there's nothing else to do." Whatever the reasons, soap opera fans are not limited to members of the female sex.

"I know some guys who watch them just as faithfully as girls do," says Betsy Brown, an RA on the second floor of Carroll.

Why does Betsy follow the soaps?

"Well...it's lunch time, and it makes me feel better to sit down and watch all these people's problems," she said.

Charles Pittman, an R.A. in Bragaw, said about half the guys in his suite make a habit of watching soap operas. It is, in his words, "something to do."

Angela Mohr, programming assistant in Berry, said that she doesn't watch the soaps during the school year, but she sees a crowd of males and females gather weekday afternoons in the Bagwell T.V. lounge. And Angela admitted that during

vacation, she also finds herself engrossed in certain soaps.

Kathy McMillan in Sullivan said that people in her suite watch the soaps "when they're around." But surely no one would miss a class for the sake of a soap. Right, Kathy?

"Well, I don't know about that. I get so involved when I'm looking at one...I might miss a class, if it's not important."

A member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity said that SPE brothers will pull their chairs over to the tube

during lunch-time for a better view of the soaps.

A spokesman at the Kappa Alpha house said "The Young and the Restless" and "Search for Tomorrow" are favorites with KA's.

"Why do the members watch the shows?" I questioned. (pause) "Just a minute." (muffled voice) "Uh...why do we watch soap operas?" (pause) "I don't know really. Everybody does it."

WRAL-TV's programming department says that "All My Children" appears to be the favorite with

the 18-plus age group. If you're one of the 22 people I counted yesterday in the Student Center's T.V. lounge scrambling for seats to watch "All My Children," don't feel alone. According to WRAL, you and the rest of campus only make up a small part of the show's 70,000 viewers in the area.

## Just for women

# Center offers programs

by Andrea Cole  
Features Writer

We go through four years of college, and the only people with whom we interact are students, students, students.

The Women's Center of Raleigh located at 1306 Hillsborough Street is a refreshing change from everyday college life.

"Although mostly women are involved in this organization, men are welcome," said Holly Trott, co-director of the Center.

"The Women's Center was started two years ago as a halfway house and counseling center for women just out of prison," Trott said.

The Center is no longer a halfway house, but free short-term counseling is still offered by Trott, a licensed psychologist, and Linda

Lapp, the other co-director, a psychiatric social worker.

The Women's Center offers a variety of programs for women of all ages. They include a parenting/non-parenting workshop, a women's support group, a women's approach to weight loss class, a yoga class and consciousness-raising sessions. Almost every program is directed by a professional.

Trott said women who are considering whether or not to have children might be interested in the parenting/non-parenting workshop. "You don't have to be a parent," she said. "It's not something you just fall into."

The women's support group is a self-led group in which a group of people, usually women, get together and discuss the problems of being a woman.

Trott said. For example, the women might talk about a communication problem they're having with their boyfriend or husband, she said.

"Women who have a lot of trouble with weight loss could benefit from the women's approach to weight loss group," Trott said. "The group explores what it's like to be overweight, the unpleasantness involved, and obstacles that get in the way of losing weight."

The counselor helps people develop diets to lose weight. The counselor's job is not to count calories, but to help the person understand why she hasn't been able to lose weight, Trott said.

Yoga classes are available for those who want to learn to relax and exercise at the same time.

"Yoga is a physical form of mental relaxation. The class emphasizes breathing techniques and stretching. Yoga is a great counter-balance to running."

Trott added that there is no religion involved in the class.

The phrase consciousness-raising implies something rather mystical-but it is not.

"This group is not very radical," Trott said. "Women get together and explore for themselves what they want as women and what they expect of men." She said they also discuss various social and political issues, not just their own problems.

The Women's Center does not take a stand on E.R.A. or other political issues, Trott said, but they do have information for women who want to get politically involved.



It's hard to find a seat in the Student Center's T.V. lounge on weekday afternoons. Students gather to watch the misery-ridden characters of a great American institution—the soap opera.

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items submitted must be less than 25 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 10:00 p.m. on Friday.

THE NCSU PARACHUTE Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the 2nd floor lounge of Owen. Slides and a film will be shown.

CLASSIFIEDS

NEED FOUR students for part-time work at State Fair, in commercial exhibit, Oct. 13-21. Four hours per day, morning or afternoon. \$2.75 per hour plus free admission to fair. May lead to permanent part-time work. Call 828-2751 Days, 362-5341 after 5:00.

LOST: TI-59 Calculator. I know the serial #. \$25 reward; no questions asked. Contact Bill Booth, CE, WKNC-FM, 737-2400.

GET YOUR "Carolina Fever" is a Social Disease? T-Shirt. \$3.50 each. Call 787-4812.

CHEST OF DRAWERS: \$39.95 Each. Night stands \$5.00 and \$10.00 each. Over-the-bed trays with mirror \$10.00 each. Floor lamps \$15.00 each. Carter's Furniture House, 2630 S. Saunders Street, 755-0202.

GAY STUDENTS social hour, films, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 814 Dixie Trail (Corner Wade Ave.), St. John's MCC, Sponsor, Phone 832-1582.

LIFEGUARD needed to guard indoor pool. Near campus. Life-saving required. Mornings 10-12. Call Wayne Crockett, 832-6601 for interview.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/full time. Europe, S.America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-NK, Berkeley, CA 94704.

LEASED PARKING: Guaranteed space one-half block from your building. Several locations. Stop by office 16 Horne Street beside NCSU Post Office or call 834-5180 or 832-6282.

RHO PHI ALPHA smoker, Thurs. Oct. 12, 7 p.m. Barb Davey's house. Maps available in Carmen's office. Sign-up to bring a dish in Billmore lobby.

TBE & SBE clubs will meet 6:30 Thurs., Room 158 Weaver labs; speaker, short bus. see.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY picnic Thurs. at 5 p.m. at Student Center plaza. Barbecued chicken, trimmings, plus kegs of beer will be served.

THE NCSU STUDENT Legislature is researching the Rape Victims publication controversy. Input is requested. Contact us through S.G.A.

FLYING CLUB meeting today at 7 p.m. in 330 Dabney. Anyone wishing to be a member and participate in activities must attend.

SOCIETY of American Foresters meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Room 3020, Billmore Hall.

REWARD: High School Class Ring lost in Harrelson approx. 3 weeks ago. Generous reward. Call 639-2060. Leave Message.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT—AMATEUR NIGHT

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## Weather forecast

	Hi	Lo	Weather
Wednesday	73°F	46°F	Partly Sunny
Thursday	71°-75°F	48°-52°F	Increasing Cloudiness
Friday Morning		51°-55°F	

The cool, clear weather of the past few days will be replaced by gradually increasing cloudiness. There is a chance of rain here beginning late Thursday afternoon, and the rain could continue through much of the night, and perhaps even Friday morning. Rainfall amounts should not be too heavy. Los Angeles looks good for world series weather.

Forecasters: Eldewins Haynes and Tom Pierce of the NCSU AMS.

# House Special



Give in to Shrimptation

Catch our shrimp cocktail, fried baby shrimp and spiced shrimp platter special for only \$3.99. The best shrimp special in town is at The Family Fish House. For a limited time, you can enjoy a chilled shrimp cocktail, followed by a combination fried baby shrimp and spiced shrimp platter. All that, plus cole slaw, french fries or baked potato, and hush puppies. So give in to Shrimptation, and we'll give you the best Shrimp Special in town!

Catch the best seafood at THE FAMILY FISH HOUSE

Raleigh—Western Blvd. & Avent Ferry Rd. (Mission Valley Shopping Center, Lower Level) 828-1513

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Children's Menu: Fried clams, flounder, ocean fish or chicken wing drumettes. Under 6 (plate) free and 6-12 (all-you-can-eat) \$1.99

# Crowd prefers Heatwave over Mother's Finest & Brothers Johnson

by Margaret Ann Pruett  
Entertainment Writer

Let's all cheer for the great concert Heatwave put on Sunday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

Even though the Brothers Johnson and Mother's Finest also performed, neither matched or came close to the show put on by Heatwave.

As a warm-up band, Mother's Finest was great. They got the crowd ready for the great music coming up; although, unless you are a devoted fan, only the rhythm was understandable. The lyrics, if you can call them that, were only a jumble of words.

The crowd was wild with the expectation of the other bands coming. But the real electricity of excitement

came when lead singer, Joyce Kennedy, cut in on "Babylove". The group really did make a good show of rock's finest.

For the second show, Heatwave came on the stage to the roar of thousands. From the very beginning it was apparent that Heatwave was the band that drew the crowd, not the Brothers Johnson.

Heatwave started with "Put the Work Out", then led into a jiving "Super Soul Sister" from their album "Too Hot to Handle". Heatwave continued to knock the crowd out with "Boogie Nights", "Mind Blowin Decision", "Send Down the Sunshine", "Ain't No Half Steppin'", "Groove Line", and "Party Poop".

But the greatest moment

was created by "Always and Forever". The audience sang softly to themselves and let the sweet sound of Heatwave flow over while dreams of that special person raced through the mind.

Lead singers, Johnny and Keith Wilder put on an action packed stage show. They went from one end of the stage to the other doing rolls, leap-frog, throwing albums to the crowd and even riding on the shoulders of Eric Johns and Mario Manteese.

I still do not understand why the studio that backs the bands does not change the name of the show from the "Brothers Johnson Concert" to the "Heatwave Live".

It was clearly evident that

most everyone was disappointed when the Brothers Johnson hit the stage. Sure, they had a great floor show with fire bombs and smoke. But really, if the music doesn't have it, the special effects won't bring the crowd to their feet.

I guess the most response came from their new hit, "Ain't We Funkin Now".

However, when it came time for an encore, no one seemed to want to hear any more. The encores even asked the crowd for one, but he didn't have any luck either.

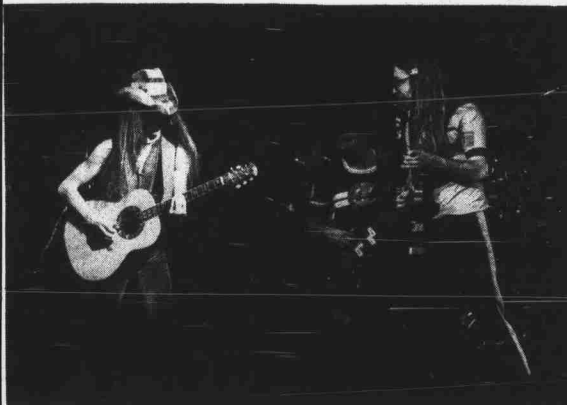
Maybe George and Louis Johnson have been doing doing well with their LP's and 45's, but they didn't show very much potential Sunday night.



Staff Photo by Wayne Bloom

Heatwave performed in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday night along with Mother's Finest and The Brothers Johnson.

## Doobie Brothers perform once again



Staff photo by Sam Young

The Doobie Brothers played old and new songs Saturday night in Greensboro Coliseum.

Last Saturday night October 7, the Doobie Brothers came alive in the Greensboro Coliseum with special guest UFO. The concert opened with a brief performance by UFO. After a short intermission the Doobie Brothers rolled off with many of their well known hits like "Jesus Is Just Alright," "Take Me In Your Arms," and "Long Train Runnin'."

Towards the middle of the concert the group performed songs off their new album, "Minute By Minute," to be released around the end of October. One of their greatest hits "Black Water" was followed by the Grand Finale which included fire, fog, explosions, and another all time hit "China Grove." For an encore the Doobie Brothers went out on "Take It To The Streets" and "Listen to the Music." Everyone was either on his

feet, jamming in the aisles, or dancing on their seats.

In the past the Doobie Brothers have been criticized for not performing well

in many areas, but this feeling was totally out of the question in Greensboro Saturday night. An excellent performance never to be forgotten.

## Choral groups to perform tonight

Two of State's leading choral groups, the Women's Chorale and the Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform a concert of unusual interest tonight.

The concert will consist of the music of Randall Thompson, one of America's leading composers, whose forte as a composer is choral music.

Eleania Ward will direct the 55 members of the Women's Chorale, and Milton Bliss will direct the Varsity Men's Glee Club, which consists of 50 members.

Accompanists are Donna Moser and Len Collins. The concert will be held in Stewart Theatre, and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

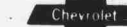
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## Joan wins

State's Joan Benoit, center, outlegged two other Triangle-area women to win the 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) Bonnie Bell Road Race Monday. The race was labeled the largest sports event in the world for women as 4,500 women participated in the race through Boston, Massachusetts.

Benoit crossed the finish line in 33:16 to beat AAU champion Ellison Goddall, right, of Chapel Hill and Duke University by five seconds for top honors. Mary Shea, younger sister of State's Julie and of Cardinal Gibbons High School, finished third, 13 seconds off the winning pace.

Benoit led the field over the final mile of the race but was closely pursued the whole way as 32 seconds separated the top six runners.

The exclusively female race drew runners from 33 states and three countries.

The race was one of a number sponsored by Bonnie Bell and was the annual championship event on that circuit. It was Benoit's third first place finish in New England this year. Earlier in the year, she won events in Boston and Falmouth.



United Press International

## Price passes K. Sig to upset

by Leslie Jones  
Sports Writer

In the first major upset of the season, K. Sig knocked off PKT. First quarter action saw quarterback Craig Price hit Robbie Kreisher for an early score and a pass from Price to Butch Brindman made the score 7-0. PKT, however, answered the score and the first half ended 7-6. Third and fourth quarter action seemed in PKT's favor as they fired up and went ahead with a shaky 12-7 lead. But on a fourth down play with 30 seconds left, Price found Randy Royal in the endzone, giving K. Sig a thrilling 13-12 comeback victory.

PKA also advanced to the semi-finals, defeating D. Sig 12-7. Chris Stevens threw back-to-back touchdowns passes to Winn Fisher early in the first quarter. D. Sig responded to the score and the first half ended 12-7. Defense was the key in the rest of the game as D. Sig watched its last chance vanish on an interception by Bill Perry. PKA moves on to play SPE which bombarded S. Nu. 26-0.

### Seat-squirm

SAE kept the momentum of play high, upending S. Chi in a rather seat-squirm. First half action only brought about a score from SAE. S. Chi trapped the

SAE quarterback in the endzone to get on the score-sheet and gain possession early in the third quarter. After having one touchdown called back, Bill Wick put S. Chi ahead with a diving catch in the end zone. Having one last effort in sight, SAE kept its championship hopes alive, scoring with 10 seconds left to take a 12-8 win.

Residence football finished its regular season play last week and will start play-offs today with the Village going against Brag S; Sullivan 2 challenging Metcalf 1; Becton meeting Tucker and Lee taking on undefeated Gold.

In Residence tennis, Owen 2 remains the only undefeated team. Gold takes on Lee and Becton challenges Turlington to stay alive in play. The two winners of those matches will then meet, with the victor to take on Alexander. The champion of that match earns the right to challenge Owen 2 one last time.

### SAM alive

In Frat play, SAE knocked off KA to remain the only team left in the winners bracket. In the loser's bracket, SAM after a first round defeat, is still

alive, knocking off LCA and will meet the winner of D. UPS and D. Sig. The victor will then meet KA and the champ of that match will try to knock off SAE.

Women's football finished regular season play yesterday with play-offs starting Thursday. From the red league, Carroll II, The Quad and Bowen II are definites while in the white league, undefeated Off Campus and Carroll I are heavily favored.

### Final week

Independent football moves into its last week of regular season play. The top two teams from each league as well as a few wildcard teams will advance to the play-offs. In League 1, Central Prison appears to have a hold on first place at 4-0. Bio Science and Down & Outs meet to see who will take second place. Eubar and the Rednecks both remain undefeated in League 2. They meet this week to see who claims first place. The same story holds also between the Nuts and Penthouse Owen. They battle for first place honors in League 3. League 4 has a three way tie between Penthouse Boys, Campus Crusade and J'ville Jocks, all

at 3-1. They all have one game left and an upset is called for to break the tie.

### Soccer tourney

Open soccer finished up regular season play and will now move into a single elimination tournament. Iran and BOOM Boom are both undefeated and heavily favored to make the finals. This week's play sees ASCO sports meeting the P. Rowdies; Turks challenging the Maggots; Iran playing S. Chi and Algeria trying to upset BOOM Boom.

Women's badminton moves into its second week of its double elimination tournament. Remaining in the winner's bracket are: Carroll II, Alexander, Lee and The Quad.

### Top 15

1. SPE (Frat)
2. GOLD (Dorm)
3. PKA (Frat)
4. K. SIG (Frat)
5. SAE (Frat)
6. Rednecks (Ind)
7. C. Prison (Ind)
8. Penthouse Owen (Ind)
9. Village (Dorm)
10. Tucker (Dorm)
11. Sullivan 2 (Dorm)
12. Becton (Dorm)
13. Metcalf 1 (Dorm)
14. NUTS (Ind)
15. FUBAR (Ind)

## Bud's Super Sports offers free spring trip to Florida

by Denny Jacobs  
Sports Editor

Looking for something to do over fall break? How does an all-expense paid trip to Florida over spring break sound? Does meeting new people sound interesting? Do competitive fires still burn within but with no apparent outlet?

Then, Budweiser's Super Sports has the answer. For the second consecutive year Anheuser-Busch is sponsoring its answer to celebrity all-stars and college students from across the nation are invited to enter. But time is running out. The deadline for applications is Thursday and interested persons should call Harris Wholesale at 833-3 609.

### Men and women

Participating teams must have eight persons, four men and four women. Peace, Meredith and St. Mary

ladies are eligible to compete with State teams.

Events for the competition include: volleyball, 880 relay, six-pack pitch in, frisbee relay and tug-of-war. Wick Smith, who was a member of State's national runner-up team of a year ago explained that one doesn't have to be a super star to compete.

### Well-rounded

"It's not as much being super in one sport as it is being well-rounded. Last year we weren't particularly strong in any one event but we finished second in the country because we placed in everything," he said.

To be eligible to participate in Bud College Super Sports team members must be active full-time students. Members of campus varsity teams and students on an athletic scholarship are not eligible to participate. The competition begins at

the local level this weekend on the State Fairgrounds. The winner will be sponsored by Harris Wholesale and will advance to the state competition, and then possibly on to the regionals and perhaps the nationals in Tampa, Florida over spring break.

In addition to the trip to Florida, prizes and trophies will be awarded to participating teams. Anyone entering this weekend's competition will be given a two day pass to the State Fair and a disco party Saturday night compliments of Harris Wholesale.

### Team camaraderie

The first 24 teams to sign up will be accepted.

"The one thing that stuck out in my mind from last year," said Smith, "was the friendship and camaraderie on the team. I didn't know any of them before the competition but we all got to be good friends."

## Sports

October 11, 1978

Technician / Five

## Lady netters bounce back

by Jay Sneed  
Sports Writer

Following an impressive conference victory over Maryland, State's women's tennis team took to the road for matches at Chapel Hill and Old Dominion. After being blanked early in the week by UNC 9-0, the Pack rebounded last Saturday by whipping the Lady Monarchs, 7-2.

Oddly enough, State started off on the wrong foot in Virginia as its top two singles players, Susan Sadri and Ginger Lancaster were defeated. However, any feelings of deja vu from the Carolina debacle were wiped out by the outstanding play of the remaining singles players, led by freshman



Inza Walston

Wendy Corey and junior transfer Inza Walston.

Corey defeated Lori Ponton 6-0, 6-0 while Walston dispatched Tammy Macri by the identical score.

Assistant coach Bill Cisp-

kay pointed to one of Walston's assets. "Inza is the smallest girl on the team but she has a lot of quickness and uses it to the best of her ability."

Leading 4-2 after singles play, State proceeded to sweep the doubles competition. Freshmen Susan Sadri and Kristen Getz combined to outlast Pat Shaulis and Jan Clifton in a thriller, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. The other doubles victories came from the pairings of Barnett and Lancaster and Hammer and Walston.

The victory at Old Dominion evens the women's record at 3-3. The lady netters were looking to improve on that mark yesterday against Peace College.

## Clubpack takes second, faces State JV Thursday

The Clubpack football team notched its second win of the season with a 16-6 win over Atlanta Baptist College Saturday.

Defensive back Robert Rhyne was named most valuable player of the game when he stole a hand-off and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Joe Po-

well also scored a touchdown and Jimmy Symmes kicked a field goal.

The Clubpack was helped also by interceptions by Don Heres and John Williams. Thursday the Clubpack will meet the State Junior Varsity in Carter Stadium at 4 p.m.

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# Technician

## Opinion

### CP & L and you

The recent enclosing of political material by the Carolina Power and Light company in the most recent electric bills of all its 700,000 customers in both North and South Carolina is something that should not be taken lightly by the N.C. Utilities Commission.

The enclosures, flyers which advocate a political philosophy on governmental spending similar to that of North Carolina Republican Senator Jesse Helms, were paid for by the company's shareholders rather than the customers, according to CP&L Senior Vice President William E. Graham. However, the customers did pick up the tab for the mailing of the flyers, he said.

Speaking for the Utilities Commission, Robert K. Koger, commission chairman, said the commission's current policy states that enclosures on such topics as nuclear energy and saving tips are permissible, provided that the company pay for their printing and insertion out of its profits rather than passing the cost on the customers.

However, for CP&L to insert political flyers of any nature seems to be stretching the point the Utilities Commission was trying to make when it began its current insertion policy.

The flyer states that the United States biggest problem is governmental over-spending, which, it said, was causing inflation. "The main culprit (of inflation) is the federal government, which is living beyond its means..." it said. "The major action required to stop inflation, then, is to decrease government spending. And the best way to bring this about is to elect a Congress that will do something positive to stem the inflationary spiral."

Helms' campaign manager Thomas Ellis said that although the flyer did seem to support his candidate, Helms' Democratic opponent John Ingram probably also has said he's in favor of cutting government spending.

But who the flyer supports is not the point. The critical issue is whether or not businesses should be permitted to express their views—either political, religious or otherwise—through the mailings which are funded by the payments they exact from customers.

For CP&L, or any organization which has access to mail permits, to take advantage of their special situation by mailing out any type of activist enclosure is something which should be quickly stifled by the N.C. Utilities Commission.

by Greg Rogers  
Contributing Writer

With the Nov. 7 senatorial election less than a month away, the battle lines between Democratic Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and Republican incumbent Jesse Helms are beginning to be drawn. As the lines become more clear and distinct, it's easy to see that John Ingram is desperately grabbing for that something which can make his campaign really go.

Within the past seven days, however, Ingram has either made statements or encountered situations that have to hurt anyone's campaign. If these series of events continue for the next month, Ingram may be keeping the Insurance Commissioner's chair a little warmer during the winter months than he had previously planned.

Consider these three events that have occurred during the last week.

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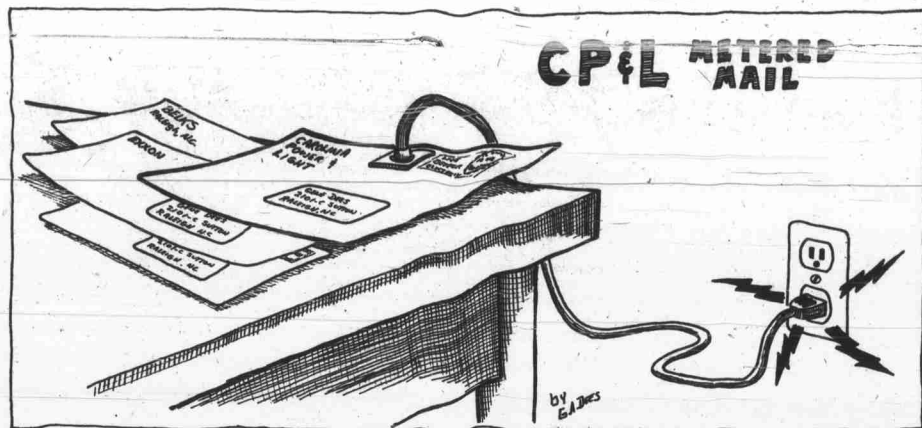
nationally known pollster and political analyst of the North Carolina Opinion Research Inc., shows that Helms leads Ingram by 7.3 per cent, with the lead distributed evenly across the state.

If the election were held today, the poll revealed, Helms would get 45.1 percent of the vote and Ingram 37.8 per cent.

However, an important aspect of the poll shows that 12 per cent of the voters said that they were undecided. An other 4.5 per cent refused to say how they would vote, and 0.6 per cent of those surveyed said they would vote in other races but not in the Ingram-Helms race.

Said Helms Sunday from his Washington office: "All this time I've been trying to tell my people it is awfully close. Perhaps this will give them a little added enthusiasm for helping us in the closing weeks."

"I must say, and I'm not being critical of Walter DeVries, whom I respect, but the only poll that is going to count is the one on Nov. 7. "I'm aware we're operating in a state that is



## Letters

### Like it sounds

To the Editor:

Someday, if marriage stands on your list of Goals, I should like to meet your husband, Mr. Sunshine Southerland. Should he not be at your home the day I seek him, maybe I can find him at an area Women's Club meeting, where I'm sure he'll be fully accepted, possibly holding a leadership role.

Mizz Southerland (I say spell it like it sounds), you do realize you are quite adept in pointing out all the possibilities of why a man

(male, genus homo sapien) made a statement. Too bad they're only reasons stemming from your own glorified interests. Did Mister Lee (I say spell it like it sounds) not clarify his stand on women's rights? Is an organization traditionally composed of men in violation of women's rights? Tradition itself holds an aura of importance in all societies and races—why attempt to destroy every last living particle of it?

Is this attack a side order to complement your main course of women's rights and exploitation? It has been found to be greatly advantageous to build the floor of a house

before you build the roof.  
Honestly Mizz Southerland—slow down before you develop a severe case of penis envy.

Gregory May  
Soph LEB

## Commendable

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the new Sports Editor, Denny Jacobs, on finally giving a little space in the Technician to the Clubback football team. In past years the club team has received little to no attention from past Sports Editors (no names mentioned).

In recent years the Club team has won two championships, and the Technician has not recognized the tremendous effort of these devoted young men. I am glad to see them finally getting a little attention.

Again, Thank you Denny Jacobs for this much needed publicity.

Lynn Kimmel  
So. LJP

## Gay reasoning

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on a quote in the Technician article "Students give comments on California's anti-gay proposition 6."

Opinions on topics as controversial as this are both humorous and distressing; however, Karen Reynold's comment is only distressing and shows very little perspective of the situation: "If people would stop making such a big deal about gays, the number of them would go down."

This is true "southern" reasoning at its finest.

Scott Childers  
Fr. CHE

## Pranks of yesteryear

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Truitt, where is your sense of humor?

Remember the 50's pranks were as common as the stars in the sky? What harm did it do then to have a little fun? What harm has it caused now? You mentioned the energy crisis, but I really don't see what effect this little prank has had on the energy crisis.

All right maybe PTA and Domino's are out five dollars each. So what? No harm done to the energy crisis.

I was also wondering how many prank calls and pizzas you received after publishing your letter on Friday. You left yourself wide open for a barrage of pranks Mr. Truitt.

Anyway, I thought the prank was cleverly conceived and I got a hell of a kick out of it. Smile, Mr. Truitt.

Another John and 2 others  
(Name withheld by request)

# Ingram lacks Democratic support

by Greg Rogers  
Contributing Writer

With the Nov. 7 senatorial election less than a month away, the battle lines between Democratic Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and Republican incumbent Jesse Helms are beginning to be drawn. As the lines become more clear and distinct, it's easy to see that John Ingram is desperately grabbing for that something which can make his campaign really go.

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"I must say, and I'm not being critical of Walter DeVries, whom I respect, but the only poll that is going to count is the one on Nov. 7. "I'm aware we're operating in a state that is

overwhelming Democratic by registration and I have thought all along it would be exceedingly close, regardless of who my opponent turned out to be.

"Some of my optimistic friends have not agreed with that and your poll indicates

## Political Perceptions

that my apprehension has some validity." A typical comment from a man not really sure what the results will be on Nov. 7.

But listen to the comments of John Ingram in Asheville last Saturday night.

"We've said the only poll that counts is the one on election day," he said. "I've said I would win the (Democratic) primary and be elected your next United States Senator, and I will."

Bold words for a man 7.3 percentage points behind Helms. Certainly one has to

"We want nothing other than an Islamic State."

"The Abadan tragedy (referring to the setting on fire of the theater which resulted in the death of 430 people) was prepared by the Shah."

"Our leader is Khomeini."

"Soldiers come on in with us and defend the Koran."

"Why kill your brothers."

The regime, which has no ties with the people, turned to the only logic it understands: crushing the people with arms. This was not the first time. In 1962 also the regime used guns against demonstrators killing thousands. Below are accounts, as reported by newspapers, covering the massacre of the Iranian people.

"The turning-point came on Friday at exactly 9:20 in Maidan-e-Jaleh, when troops fired into a crowd of some 5,000 young men and women who were protesting against the Shah's regime. Unusually for Iran, it has been pretty well established that the demonstrators were unarmed, not many were aware that martial law had been declared only some two hours earlier (Le Monde, Sept. 9, underlined by us)."

"Witnesses, whose veracity cannot be doubted, say the soldiers confronted some 2,000 unarmed students, who had staged a sit down in Shabbaz Avenue. They, the soldiers cold bloodedly fired into the mass after having shot one round in the air as a warning. One Italian correspondent who saw the whole thing said he got the impression of facing a "firing squad." (Le Monde, Sept. 9).

On the day before the shooting, according to The Christian Science Monitor, (Sept. 9), "several hundred thousand people defied a government ban and spilled into the streets of Tehran and other cities...to declare support for the anti-Shah opposition." They shouted, "Iran is our country" and "down with the Pahlavi dynasty." The number of people killed was in the thousands.

It is important that above facts be reported to the American public, especially the student body. The news media has managed to slander the Islamic movement and distort the truth about the terrible massacre of the people by the Shah. President Carter without hesitation reaffirmed the importance of Iran's "continued alliance with the West," and expressed his continued support of the Shah.

What do you think the Iranian people think of Mr. Carter?

# Shah suppresses freedom

Representatives of  
Campus Iranians

In this article we will attempt to portray the events in Iran culminating in the September shooting as they actually happened. We also attempt to show what the Iranian people desire as expressed by their movement and struggle in Iran.

The long struggle of the Iranian people, under the Moslem leadership, against monarchism and dictatorship began long ago. We take as a beginning point the mass protests against the Shah which according to Le Monde, Sept. 9, by the most conservative estimates involved over half a million people. The fact that so many people were brought together in unity against all odds is a revolution in itself.

Anyone familiar with Iran knows that at beside the steadfast struggle under the worst of repressive conditions by Islamic and other groups, political organization and movement against the dictatorial regime was virtually absent in Iran. This was on the surface the yugh. In a matter of months, since January 1978, the Moslem leadership in cooperation with the heroic people began an Islamic ideological revolution. It transformed a dead nation, whose belief was submission to a dictator and inactivity as well as apathy toward the

devastation of their country, into a growing movement with social and political goals in mind.

The regime in power, summarized in the Shah, who was put in power once by allied forces at the end of World War II and again by a CIA staged coup in 1953 ("The CIA" the Nation, Vol. 192 (1961)), began a terror campaign against the movement. Thus they fired on peaceful demonstrators, shot people coming out of mosques, and exiled Moslem leaders.

Their main targets were the mosques, which have always been the center where people organized and began their movements against tyrants. It was at mosques where

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people gathered in the thousands and participated in the ideological revolution. Many were killed (more than 1,000 according to the news media) by the regime.

To see what the people wanted we listen to their slogans (Le Monde, Sept. 9, 10/11).

"The only party we recognize is God's party."

