

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, October 20, 1978

## Official jurisdiction unclear Berry lot controversial

by Terry Martin  
Staff Writer

Berry parking lot, which for the past two years has provided befuddlement for University and city officials attempting to determine with whom the authority of traffic monitoring lies, remains to this day a source of unresolved confusion.

State officials maintain that their domain lies only in the upper northern end of the east campus lot, Raleigh police continue to wash their hands of the affair and Pullen Park rangers contend their hands are tied.

For State students who plunked down \$35 for an R parking decal, it appears then that the fee entitles them to little more than the right to attempt to maneuver between and around the scores of illegally parked cars which continually clutter the unmarked center of the 90-space lot.

Several students have complained to the Technician that Traffic and

Security officials have looked on with little concern, offering no assistance to them in their plight of attempting to navigate through the throng of



Molly Pipes

haphazardly parked vehicles.

State Transportation Director Molly Pipes, while admitting "it's an unsafe situation," contends, "We don't have any authority, as it's not a part of campus."

The problem stems from city officials' attempts in 1976 to augment the original 50-year-old Pullen Bridge with a new structure which would have been erected several yards east of the present structure.

The plan would have left the original bridge and portions of Pullen Road as part of the intercampus transportation system. A new section of Pullen as well as the new bridge would then have been routed inside the western boundaries of Pullen Park to accommodate the city traffic flow.

Heirs of Richard Stanhope Pullen, a Raleigh businessman and philanthropist who deeded 62 acres of land to N.C. State as well as a separate tract for the formation of Pullen Park around the turn of the century, took exception

to the city's plans, however.

They contended that such plans would violate specific provisions of Pullen's will, which specified that the land must be used for either park land or for factories which would benefit Raleigh citizens.

The heirs pointed out that in the event such provisions were not met, the land would then revert to them and be taken out of the city's hands. In the lawsuit that followed, the court ruled in favor of the heirs, Pullen Bridge was demolished and the present bridge was constructed on the original site.

The court case, however, brought to light the fact that the park land as designated in Pullen's will extended beyond Pullen Road to include a triangular section of land bordered by Cates Avenue and bisecting the Berry parking lot.

In addition, portions of land on which the State track and practice field lie are included as park land.

As a result of this determination, Raleigh park rangers suddenly found themselves sharing the responsibility of governing traffic and the resulting problems posed by Berry lot, with State Security officers.

Authorities from both branches admit the liaison has been able to do little in the way of solving the multiplicity of problems arising from the lot's reclassification, fueled in part by increasing competition for limited parking spaces.

(See "University," page 2)



Photo by Gene Dees

This small parking lot behind Berry Residence Hall has become the source of a great deal of confusion, as many neither the city of Raleigh, the University nor Pullen Park officials are claiming the responsibility for owning its southern half. Students are taking advantage of the dilemma by parking in unorthodox and illegal fashions because of the lack of enforcement there.

## Mail services provided

by Leo Blume  
Staff Writer

State's campus mail system provides a variety of services for both students and university administrators, according to George Lynch, Administrative Services Superintendent for the Physical Plant who oversees the operation of the mail system.

Students may use the system to send mail to either University departments and offices or to other students in the residence halls.

"Students were not able to use the

system to send personal mail to other students until last spring," Lynch said. "Prior to that, only official mail would be picked up, sorted and delivered."

"As it works now," Lynch said, "campus mail addressed to students in the residence halls is picked up by us and given to Residence Life in Harris Hall. The Department of Residence Life then takes over the sorting and delivery of campus mail to the individual dormitories."

The campus mail service provides four mailboxes where student or official campus mail may be deposited.

The mailboxes are located near Bragaw Residence Hall, the Student Supply Store, the Morris Building and the Quad snack bar.

In addition to these locations, mail is picked up at various university administrative offices throughout campus.

Pick up and delivery of letter mail occurs twice daily, in the morning and afternoon, Monday through Friday all year long. Parcels are delivered only once daily.

(See "Campus," page 2)



Photo by Larry Merrell

## Beat Carolina!

Spirits were high as students converged on the Student Center Plaza Thursday night for the annual Beat Carolina pep rally. Skits, contests and beer were in plentiful supply throughout the night.

## On the Brickyard

# Students offer explanations for problem of widespread apathy

by Andrea Cole  
Staff Writer

Tickets for the State-Carolina game went on sale last week and by Friday, 200 tickets were still unsold.

Student government gets little or no feedback from the students.

Publications, which includes the *Windhover*, the *Agromech* and *Technician* are struggling to find writers and production workers.

"On the Brickyard" asked several people if students are more apathetic now than they were in the late '60's and



Till Dohse

70's and why. Zoology major Cathy Leggett said, "I think students are more involved in academics than in affairs that go on in the U.S."

The Durham native said, "I'm here just for the academics, not for the school. I have outside interests."

Leggett said, "I commute from Durham. If I lived on campus, I might get more involved. My friends and I have other activities."

New Orleans, La. native Till Dohse said, "I definitely think students are more apathetic today because of the

failures in the '60's. There was more political interest in the '60's because of the Vietnam War."

The graduate student in bio-mathematics said, "Students today are more interested in jobs after school. There is more competition for jobs now than there was in the '60's."

Dohse said, "I'm active in three clubs. It's not the clubs' fault people aren't interested. Maybe interest is slowly fading from sports. Perhaps campus rivalry isn't the 'in' thing," he said.



Gail Robbins



Jackie Gray

"So much time is taken up in studying, when you do get time you just want to relax," Gail Robbins of Raleigh said. "It's a bad deal."

"Professors don't teach as much as they used to," the medical technology major said. "You have to go and find it yourself. Apathetic students have let the faculty take away a lot of their rights like putting the drop period back."

Zoology major Jackie Gray said, "It's not a college situation to be concerned about politics. Students are

more concerned about their career goals."

"It'd be nice if something could be done about student apathy," the West Hartford, Conn. native said, "but I think it's part of a larger trend."

"Students are apathetic about different things," social work major Leonard Seif said. "The yearbook and clubs are of no interest to some people."

The senior said, "Many people are interested in activities outside of the University. A lot of the activities at



Leonard Seif



Bruce Wisely

State just don't serve their interests.

"Political apathy is everywhere. Politics are boring and often awfully silly," Seif said. "The average college student doesn't relate to it."

Sophomore Bruce Wisely said, "Students today aren't getting involved like they should. They expect someone else to take over for them."

The zoology major from Durham said, "People are more within themselves these days. They say, 'Why don't we have a better Technician' but then they just sit around and study or get drunk."



Cathy Leggett

# University, city officials debate lot jurisdiction

(Continued from Page 1)

Pipes said campus officers continue to monitor the 45 spaces on the northern side of the lot and ticket parking violators in that area. As for removing the cars which daily block in legitimate parkers, however, she says the University is helpless.

"It's just like our officers can't go to someone's house and remove a car because it's illegally parked," she said. "We don't have the authority."

Pipes said she and Safety Director Gerald R. Shirley met with W.C. Bracknell, chief of the park rangers to discuss the problem. As a result of their confidence, a letter was drafted to both city manager L.P. Zachary and city attorney Tom McCormick, requesting that the city step in.

Also, she said Director of Auxiliary Services Sam Schlitzkus and Traffic Coordinator Sam Penny had been in conference with the city to determine a reasonable outcome.

"We've written the city attorney for clarification on who has towing rights and if citations over the area," Shirley said.

"We hope that as a result of our letter the city will do something," Pipes said.

"It's city property, but within the jurisdiction of the park. There are two problems: one, the boundary line through the lot is awkward and two, the police say the lot is the park rangers' responsibility."

Pipes said that university policy allows for the ticketing of cars parked in "non-parking areas" and towing in the event that an illegally-parked car poses a fire or life-safety hazard.

"But these cars are parking just

inside the park's area," she said. "It leaves just enough room to squeeze in. And besides, even if they were on campus property, that area is not classified to allow for safety-hazard towing."

Pipes said the problem could be solved if the middle of the lot was classified as a fire lane and properly enforced.

"It's an unsafe situation," she said. "We're asking that it be painted as a fire lane."

Shirley agreed, saying, "It's the only access to the rear of those buildings (Berry dorm and the infirmary). Fire trucks sure couldn't get back there the way it is now."

### Several complaints

Pipes said her office has received several complaints from students who couldn't remove their cars.

"We tell them to call the city," she said. "It's a problem. We're trying to get something done. We have the same frustrations; it's just too bad Pullen didn't will the land to us."

Asked if students could request a tow truck themselves to remove vehicles which illegally block them in, Pipes said, "I don't think you can in a case like this where it's not your private property. I'm not sure."

Frustrations resulting from the illegal parkers have already led to students attempting to take matters into their own hands.

A Technician reporter was on the scene Thursday when such an incident occurred. Security officers in an adjacent lot observed a student who was legally parked and blocked in,

unsuccessfully attempt to steer around the vehicle. The officers neither approached to help the student nor did they offer suggestions.

Instead, after the student apparently attempted to contact the owner and failed to gain entrance to the vehicle for identification the officers waited until the student retaliated by egging the vehicle, before they moved in.

Subsequently, Raleigh police were called to the scene and the owner of the car located. Ironically, the owner of the illegally parked vehicle was informed that he could press charges for vandalism, malicious damage and illegally tampering with a motor vehicle against the student who had reacted at being blocked in, while he faced no charges.

Raleigh police officer W.I. Baker said there is nothing he could do to prevent such an altercation, but only to act after the fact.

"There's nothing we can do," Baker said. "It's out of our hands. Just because a student gets blocked in doesn't give him the right to take matters into his own hands."

Asked what a student should do under such circumstances, Baker replied, "I don't know, but he can't do that."

The Technician contacted park ranger chief W.C. Bracknell, who also was at a loss to offer students suggestions.

"Until someone defines what power we have as far as towing goes, we're handicapped," he said. "Ticketing don't do it. It hasn't solved the problem yet. I sympathize wholeheartedly with the students but until I feel certain of the jurisdiction in that lot, I'm not going to

tell my men to tow."

Bracknell said even if jurisdiction were expressly identified, the area would have to be clearly marked and a sign posted, warning of towing. Without even more specific designations, he said only vehicles which had been parked 24 hours without permission could be towed.

"When a student calls us, we try to send a man out to try to contact the

driver to move the vehicle," he said.

"We have about 50 per cent luck, otherwise we just have to say, 'We're sorry.'"

"Those are really some sorry individuals that deserve to be towed but it would take another fulltime man to take care of that area alone."

"The best solution would be for the fire department to paint the middle off as a fire lane, then the city would only

need to decide who would have the authority to tow that area."

Bracknell said he was contacting the city attorney's office this week to see if a decision had been reached, after getting no response from a previous letter addressing the situation earlier this year.

"We may even have to go to the state legislature for an interpretation on this," he said.

## Campus mail system explained

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked about the transit time of letters sent through campus mail, Lynch said, "It usually takes about one day for a letter to be delivered. Of course, in the case of mail addressed to a residence hall it may take a little longer since the letters have to be sorted and distributed by people at Residence Life before they reach their ultimate destination."

Another duty of the campus system is the transportation of unsorted official mail bound for delivery by the U.S. Postal Service to the U.S. Post Office on Home Street. Here, the campus mail crew also picks up incoming mail from approximately 100 university-rented mailboxes.

Lynch emphasized that though the campus system transports Postal Service

mail between the Post Office and university departments, there is no infringement on the duties of the U.S. Postal Service.

"All we do is take bulk mail between the campus and the post office," he said. "We do not sort U.S. mail nor do we deliver U.S. mail to residence facilities."

The campus mail system also operates in conjunction with the State Courier Service to deliver mail concerning state business to other campuses and government installations throughout the state.

"We first collect and weight the mail that is to be delivered by the State

Courier Service," Lynch said. "They then come by campus and pick it up for delivery throughout much of the state."

There is a charge for this service but it is less than the rates charged by the U.S. postal service for comparable service, Lynch said.

## Weekend weather

	Lo	Hi	Weather
Fri.	42°F	74°F	Sunny
Sat.	44-47°F	74-77°F	Sunny, warmer
Sun.	48-52°F	74-77°F	Sunny and warm

More pleasant weather is in store for the Raleigh area and the rest of the state. Friday night will be cool, but not uncomfortable. For the weekend, expect sunny and warm weather with cool nights. Conditions will be ideal for attending the fair and the ballgame.

Forecasters: Dennis Doll, David Lehning, and Russ Bullock of the NCSU student chapter of the American Meteorological Society

**Last Chance**  
 Have your picture made  
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**1979 AGROMECK**  
 3rd floor Student Center  
 8 - 5 Monday - Friday  
 October 23 - 27  
 No spring sittings will be held

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**\$5 OFF** Nike, Wimbledon - Racquette  
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 Hillsborough St. 821-5085

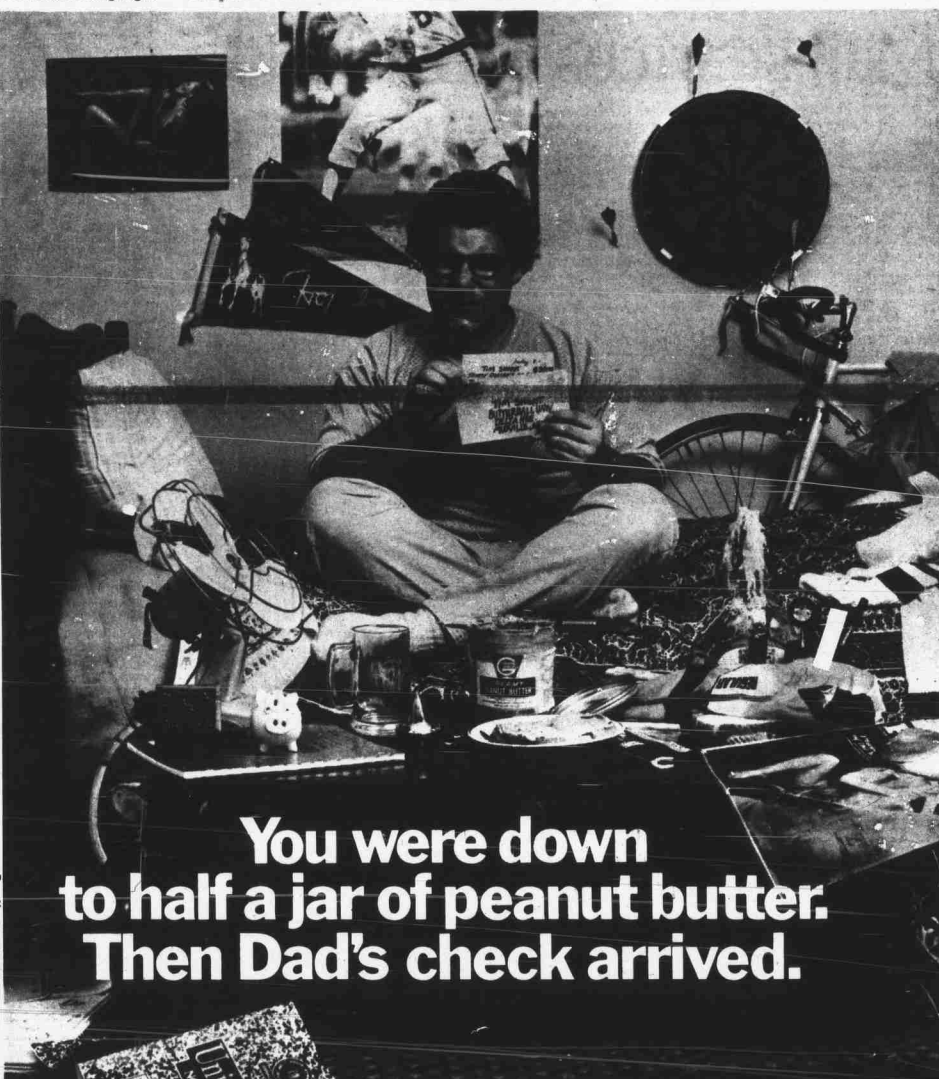
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**COMPLETE PETITE SIRLOIN DINNER \$2.99**  
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 CLIP THIS COUPON and come to our Sizzler for an excellent value. (Save \$1.29 with this Coupon)  
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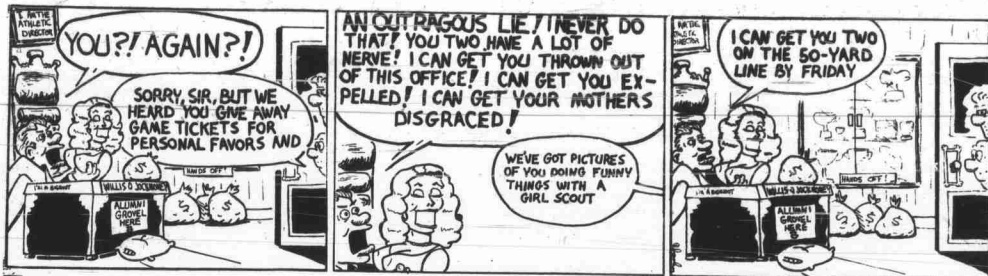
**You were down to half a jar of peanut butter. Then Dad's check arrived.**

**Now comes Miller time.**

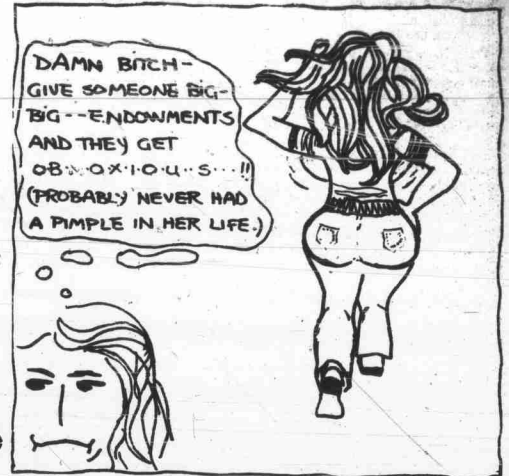




Kramit U.



Annie Paloochie



J. Baker

Clip & Gitchy

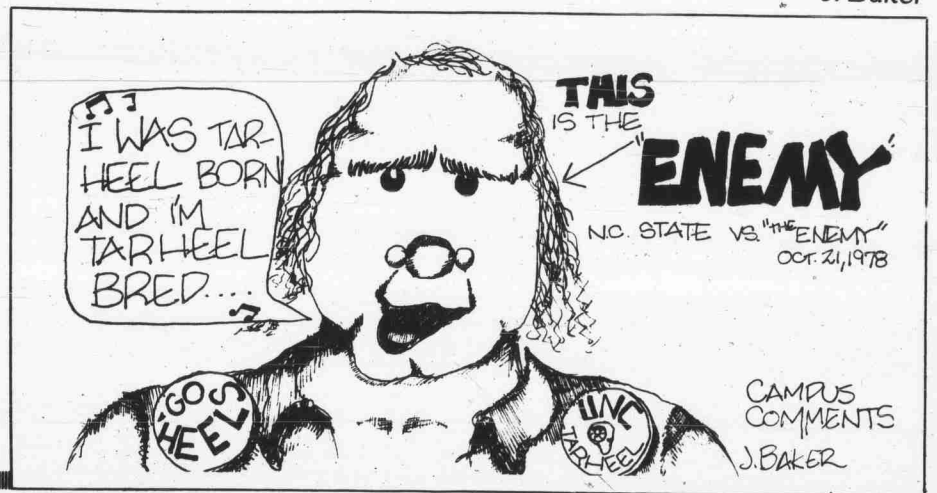
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READY

"WELL YA'LL, ANOTHER FALL BREAK IS OVER. IT'S TIME TO EVALUATE THE SITUATION AND GET READY TO ATTACK THESE LAST EIGHT WEEKS. SO, WHAT DO YOU SAY WE START THE SECOND HALF OFF THE RIGHT WAY WITH...."



CHUCK LIM



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Coffeehouse Tonight 8-11p.m. Walnut Room

Come and see if we hired a band. Billiards Tournament will begin Tuesday!



ROY AYERS UBIQUITY THE JAZZMAN

Tuesday October 24 8p.m. & 10p.m. in Stewart Theatre

All seats \$4.50 on sale now at the University Student Center Box Office

Sunday, October 22 7 & 9:30p.m.

Melba Moore



Tickets \$5.00 for NCSU Students Stewart Theatre Jazz Series

Diwali-Festival of Lights

Saturday, October 21 6:00p.m.

Student Center Ballroom Entertainment & Indian Snacks

Free Admission

THE WEEKEND MOVIES: Friday, October 20

7:00 Coming Home Cast: Jane Fonda, Jon Voight an anti-war/love story set during the days of the Vietnam conflict. 75¢

11:40 The Late Show Cast: Lily Tomlin, Art Carney Carney plays an aging, washed-up private eye; Tomlin is his client/sidekick. 75¢

Saturday, October 21

"Black Sunday" is the one movie that you must see this year! —Rona Barrett, ABC-TV



BLACK SUNDAY

Stewart Theatre

SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 10:00 TICKETS 75¢

# Entertainment

WNCN  
 NEWS  
 10:05 a.m.  
 88.1 FM  
 Artist - Album name

**WKNC**  
 Morning Album Features  
 10:05 a.m.  
 88.1 FM  
 Artist - Album name

**Friday, Oct. 20**  
 Queen - first LP  
 UFO - *Lights Out*  
 Journey - *Look to the Future*

**Monday, Oct. 23**  
 The Daisy Dillman Band - first LP  
 The Winters Brothers Band - first LP  
 Atlanta Rhythm Section - *Third Annual Pipe Dream*

**Tuesday, Oct. 24**  
 Atmospheres - *Voyage to Uranus*  
 Electromagnets - *Electromagnets*  
 Nova - *Wings of Love*

**Wednesday, Oct. 25**  
 Walter Egan - *Not Shy*  
 Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks - *Buckingham Nicks*  
 Joan Armatrading - *Show Some Emotion*

**Thursday, Oct. 26**  
 Jorma Kaukonen - *Quah*  
 Neil Young - *American Stars and Bars*  
 Bruce Springsteen - *The Wild*

## Farrah Fawcett's new flick proves her acting ability

By **Tex Powell**  
*Entertainment Writer*

The release of a new movie and the new TV season allow a chance to re-examine an American phenomenon, called Farrah Fawcett.

After seeing the film "Somebody Killed Her Husband," it's all too easy to forget how things were this time last year. Was that woman really the star of "Charlie's Angels," the pin-up girl in the hearts of thousands of American males, and the newest sex symbol of our age?

A look at a new episode of "Charlie's Angels" reveals no trace of Farrah's passage due to network policy, but it's actually easy to forget she was even there. The whole theme and character of "Charlie's Angels" is so different from Miss Fawcett's recent motion picture effort that it is really difficult to remember Farrah as an angel.

There are, of course, other people in "Somebody Killed Her Husband," but it will remain known as the Farrah Fawcett movie until the next picture.

in the toy department at Macy's in New York, where he works. Through a series of chance encounters and close following, he realizes he is in love with Farrah, who is very married. However, she feels the same way, and they both decide to approach her husband (Lawrence Guittard).

### Movie Review

Before they can face him with the request for a divorce, he is brutally murdered in his own house. This would be very convenient for our heroes, but having been seen in each other's company, they are the logical suspects.

All this is leading up to the basic theme of the picture, that Bridges and Miss Fawcett must solve the crime themselves to prove their innocence. The theme is carried well from there on, with sufficient complications

and sub-plots to occupy the moviegoer.

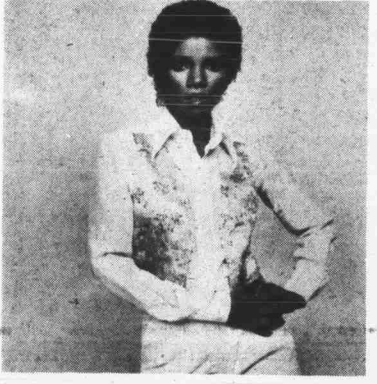
The ending, which is not being told in this review for the benefit of the future viewers, is not exactly a surprise. It is a good, clean, neat finale which wraps up all loose ends while involving a pretty fair chase scene.

It will take at least one more picture to establish Miss Fawcett as a competent actor in the eyes of the public.

There is the chance that she has been out of circulation long enough to fade from the limelight, and that her new movie won't be enough to catapult her back into absolute stardom. But maybe that's not what she wants, or needs, and if nothing else, she can be credited with a good movie.

Hopefully "Somebody Killed Her Husband" will make a new start and a new image for Farrah Fawcett. It would be a shame for her to disappear.

"Somebody Killed Her Husband" was playing at the Mission Valley Cinema last week.



Meiba Moore will be performing in Stewart Theatre this Sunday, October 22 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are still available for both shows and can be purchased at the Student Center Box Office.

## State offers unique album

How many times has that damned Seaboard Railroad cranked off that sadistic horn from hell just as you slipped into an edgy pre-am slumber?

When did you first encounter the mad desire to commit genocide upon the Nelson Computing Center before the sound drove you bonkers?

Are you embarrassed at not knowing the full chorus of State's Alma Mater, let alone the four part harmony?

Finally, when was the last time you listened to a nuclear reactor "made critical"?

It's impossible to attend our fair campus without experiencing at least a few of these sounds, so as a tribute to the times and trials of our college career, the NCSU Music Department has compiled what must be the greatest hits of N.C. State: an album entitled *Where the Winds of Dixie Softly Blow*.

The spoken introduction by former Chancellor John T. Caldwell leads off the lineup of 11 dynamic cuts captured in life-like stereophonic sound.

The Seaboard Coastline "iron-horse" actually passes from right to left before your very ears, but now you have the luxury of turning the volume down (or up if your neighbors are worthy).

You can even stop the record and track it backwards to make the train back up just like a real

engineer! Once past the train the Varsity Men's Glee Club performs a stirring version of "Seeing Nellie Home," live, without studio overdub.

Not even halfway through the first side we encounter the complex rhythms of the Draper DSL and Draper X-3 textile looms.

The sound that makes Nelson Hall the true home of the School of Textiles is eternally preserved and then vividly complimented by the rendition of "Jalousie" by the Symphonic Band. In the true spirit of a live performance this track, like all others, is done completely without studio overdub.

Company L-4 of the Pershing Rifles brings up the rear with a performance from Reynolds Coliseum to introduce selections from Roger and Hammerstein's "Carousel" by the NCSU University Choir.

Last, but by no means least, is the one sound that distinguishes our campus from any other in the state and makes our campus a member of an extremely elite group of schools in the country: the NCSU Pulstar Nuclear Reactor.

Too few of us are familiar with the sound of that great monument of technology that epitomizes the contributions of the leading school of engineering in the southeast. You can actually experience the dreadnought of power being "made critical and then taken to full power" in your own living

room! Concluding side one is another appearance by the Varsity Men's Glee Club with the song of songs, "The Alma Mater." Now you to can sing along to your heart's content in the privacy of your own home.

For side two no common recording technique was adequate. Two precision microphones were strategically placed atop Peele Hall to capture the resonating grace of the Memorial Bell Tower Carillon delivering the favorite of every American campus, the traditional old German student song "Gaudemus Igitur."

The NCSU Marching Band makes their first appearance with the Floating Block State Routine at Carter Stadium backed with the "Fight Song."

The Varsity Men's Glee Club mirrors the Marching Band's effort with their version of the famed "Fight Song" that then leads into the most awesome cut on the record—the Pulp and Paper Technology Machines.

The interplay between the paper making Fourdrinier and a Hollander beater (for pulp preparation create a stunning spatial relationship in stereo, but retain the rhythms and pulsations that make the cut a potential top forty release. Without a doubt the P&PT machine is a classic.

The NCSU Symphonic Orchestra performs Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, Second Movement as a

prelude to the blissful everyday sounds of the Dairy Barn at Randleigh Farm and at poolside in the Carmichael Natatorium.

Highland Brass fusion results with a collaborative effort from the NCSU Pipes and Drums and NCSU Brass Band. Appreciation of this feat is emphasized by the "Coliseum Cheering Sounds" from a State basketball game that immediately follow.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club pays one final tribute with the "Red and White From State" and the ever popular "I Wanna Go Back" as the album comes to a close.

The titulating sound of the multi-capable IBM System 360/40 computer in Nelson Hall makes a fitting contrast to the closing benediction by Professor Sidney A. Knowles of the English Dept. of poet laureate John Masefield's answer to the question, "What Is a University?"

Yes, this encapsulated collection is truly a yearbook of sound representing the endeared little noises that are peculiar to N.C. State.

Alumni Affairs in cooperation with State's Music Dept. offers this priceless disc for a modest \$4.

The Sounds of North Carolina State University is a must for your collection of Alumni memorabilia as you make your way in the real world.

Peter Abbot

## classifieds

PHONE PERSONS wanted. \$2.75 per hour, nights only, full or part time, apply Domino's Pizza, 207 Oberlin Road, after 4:00 p.m., 821-2330.

DO YOU have a Problem Pregnancy? Call Birthchoice at 832-3030. 24 hour answering service. Confidential and caring counseling.

PART TIME position available for bright student qualified to do audio/stereo repair. Interested students should call for interview between 12-5 p.m., 467-8462.

UNIQUE & PRIVATE. Rustic ranch in 1.26 acre wooded setting 1 mile from NCSU. 2200 sq. ft. 1002 furnished, small deposit will kitchen, living, dining, 2 fireplaces, basement, 25x25 deck, carport, barbeque shed, fenced yard & more. Basement can be rented if desired: \$65,500. By appointment only. 851-2161.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share plush new 2 bdrm. townhouse, 100% furnished, small deposit will hold 1st Jan. Call Debbie, 733-2551, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

JOBS on campus. \$2.65 up. Work around your schedule. Food Service. Apply Student Center 3rd Floor, Business Office.

REWARD High School Class ring lost in Harrison approx. 3 weeks ago. Generous reward. Call 639 2060. Leave message.

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 Home, 2630 S. Saunders Street, 755-0202.

ALL ABC PERMITS & NEW WINE LIST

SPECIAL 8oz Chopped Sirloin Steak reg \$2.75 now \$2.45 Includes Sallad Bar potatoes & french bread

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## Pick up your Tickets Today for this Weekend's Films In Stewart Theatre

**FRIDAY**

**"Coming Home"**  
 7&9:20pm  
 Admission 75¢  
 The First Campus Showing in the Southeastern U.S.

Stewart Theatre

**SATURDAY**

**"The one movie that you must see this year!"**  
 — Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

**Special 11:40pm late show Our Price? not \$3.00 not \$1.94 STILL ONLY 75¢**

**SUNDAY**

**"The one movie that you must see this year!"**  
 — Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

**7&10 PM ADMISSION 75¢**

SKIS THAT SKOOT!

If you want them, we've got them. Skis for racing, skis for cruising, skis for powder, skis for hard pack, skis for every skill and every slope. With the best selection of the best names in the business—Rossignol, K-2, and Horex. So get the skis that skoot for you at Tennis & Ski Outfitters.

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# No denying importance

By Thomas Bar-  
North Editor

"N.C. State is not physical enough to stop Amos Ligon's lead from getting 200 yards rushing. We have better prep" up front." —UNC lineman

"Wanting to be physical is one thing. Being physical is another." —The Hammer

Whoever you turn to State's locker room these words echo loudly into focus. There is no denying their meaning. The message rings clear.

Expectation becomes an ear's. Time sits heavily on the scale. Will it arrive? Saturday is the day. The day that there will be no more words. No more talk.

It's a game that will most likely eliminate the loser from contention in the Atlantic Coast Conference title chase. It's a game that will greatly affect the bowl aspirations of both teams. It's a game in which records are meaningless and emotions run high.

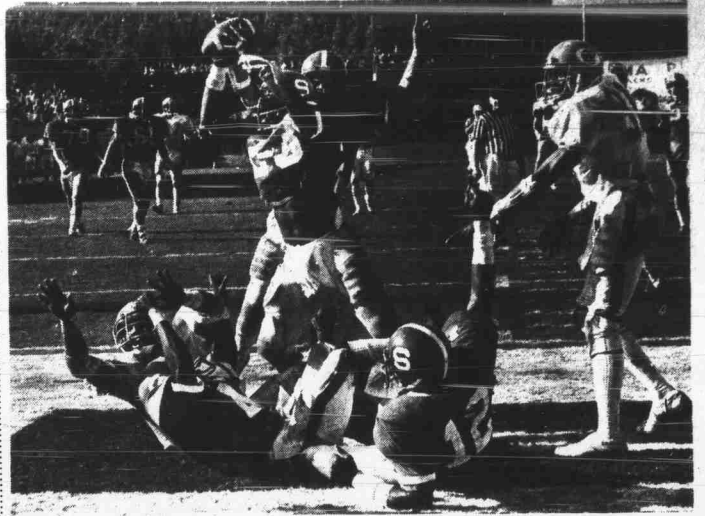
It's a game in which T-shirts are being ripped, the alumni, professors and students having a common cause.

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It's a game in which the names of Christy and Justice, LaBrat and Wilard, Combs and McCaskey, and Buckey and Veleth.

It's a special time of the year. No other time of the year is as much to so many people. And it's held on once again for 12 months.

"The way I see it," says Wolfpack head coach Bo Belton, "there are no key matchups of personnel. It basically boils down to emotion. It's about the State-Carolina game."



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# Fink kicking life into Wolfpack



Jim Burman goes high for ball.

by Bryan Black  
Sports Writer

He plays soccer with the intensity of a murderer, completely drawn into the subject to the point of nearly being cold and calculating.

When he has the ball in the open field, he assumes total control. While dribbling, he may stop dead in his tracks, placing one foot atop the ball as if to show the defense who's boss. Then, with the defense in awe, he shuffles swiftly into his next move.

And when that next move is a shot, his teammates rise from the bench. They play with and against him in practice each day and are fully aware of the power his legs possess.

Not only does he lead the team in scoring via the legs, his head is an equally lethal scoring weapon. For a freshman, he has more than just uncanny accuracy with his head shots, it's a finely honed talent.

## Powerhouse

As soccer players go, his body is of the choicest cut. He stands 6-1 and weighs 185, packed with muscle, power and strength.

His name is Tom Fink and he is the Wolfpack's most potent goal producer. Last year he led his high school team to a 24-0 record and a state championship. This afternoon, he'll play an extremely important role if State is to win its fifth straight game as the Wolfpack battles Duke here at 3:30 p.m.

Fink was named New Jersey's Soccer Player-of-the-Year as a high school senior. He scored 34 goals and collected 27 assists last year to earn that honor. To add to that, Fink received acclaim as a first team all-American.

Already he has been awarded for his achieve-

ments at State. In Tuesday's 3-2 win over Campbell, which was the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's "Game of the Week in the South", Fink was named player of the game.

"Tom controlled play in the Campbell game all by himself at times," praised State soccer coach Larry Gross. "Their defense was concentrating so much on him late in the game that it enabled the rest of our offense to get into very dangerous areas and we got a couple of scores from other people and won the game."

## 'consistent performer'

"Tom has been a very consistent performer for us all year and the Campbell game was a good example," Gross concluded.

Fink began playing soccer in the New Jersey recreation leagues at the age of eight. It wasn't an overnight idea for a family thing at the Fink household.

He has six brothers and they all play soccer. His oldest brother graduated from St. Joseph's last year, having played for that soccer a power during his tenure there. The next oldest was also at St. Joe's but transferred to Davis & Elkins this year where brighter moments in his soccer career surely await him.

Tom is the next oldest and he smiles when asked about his younger brothers. Two are now playing at Steinert High, Tom's alma mater, and there's a chance that more than one Fink will be on the Wolfpack's soccer roster in the next few years.

A liberal arts major, Fink had his choice of many schools following all his awards last year.

"I narrowed it down to Hartwick, Penn State, and here. I decided to come to

State because I was very impressed with Coach Gross. I liked him and he sounded like he knew his stuff. I like the weather down here, too," Fink added.

It's often said that good teams have a key player and as that key player goes, so goes the team.

Fellow New Jersey recruit Joey Elmsore said of

his teammate, "When Tom puts everything together on the field, somehow it causes our whole team to play good."

## Worthy opponent

However, this afternoon, the Wolfpack must focus on Duke. Gross calls the Blue Devils an excellent team in light of their 6-4-1 record.

"I've seen them play about three times this year," said Gross. "They're a mature team, they've got three or four guys who can really hurt you. It should be aggressive contest and I'm looking for a real tight ball game."

"I have no doubt in my mind that we'll be ready for Duke. With it being an

Atlantic Coast Conference game, it gives us a chance to even our league record at 2-2. I'm sure our guys will be sky-high for this one.

"We'd love to have a good crowd for Duke," said Gross. "We'd really like to see the sidelines loaded with fans. It'll give them a chance to get warmed up for the football game on Saturday."

# Sports

Six / Technician

October 20, 1978

## Golfers rebound for win

by Allen Bell  
Sports Writer

Paced by senior Tom Reynolds, State's golfers overcame a poor back nine on the first day to beat golf power Georgia Southern in the Iron Duke tournament in Durham last weekend. Reynolds took the individual honors one stroke ahead of Jodie Mudd from Duke.

The Pack came off the first nine at even par to start the tournament but due to a lack of concentration on the back nine the team finished the day 17 over par.

"That blew our chance to have a good tournament," recalled head coach Richard Sykes. "Instead, we had to play the final back nine like we meant it and sweat it out."

State overcame its first day difficulties and went into the last nine holes only eight strokes behind. The Pack finished at 1100, six strokes ahead of second place Georgia Southern. Duke and Carolina followed with 1110

and 1115 respectively. Wake Forest did not play at the Iron Duke.

Coach Sykes was disappointed in the Wolfpack's one bad round but he was happy to win. "A win is a win and we haven't won that many this year. Georgia Southern is one of the best in our district and Duke golf course is a tough course to play on, the best course we've played all year."

## Reynolds leader

Reynolds led both the Wolfpack and the tournament with his 214. Reynolds went into the back nine of the last round five over par with a slight chance of winning the individual honors. But a late surge enabled him to finish as individual leader.

Players on State's golf team are learning to play a team oriented game rather than an individual game.

"You can see it a lot easier," said head coach Sykes, who has emphasized that "aspect" of the game throughout the fall season.

Todd Smith played a particularly good team game this week. Other players to do well were sophomore Butch Monteith, who shot a 218 to finish fifth, and Thad Daber, who was four strokes off the lead with a 219 finishing seventh.

Coach Sykes used both a red team and a white team in last week's confrontation. Monteith, however, was not on the team that won the tournament. This reflects the talent Coach Sykes golfers have this year. "We are very gifted as far as

talent but we still lack experience," he noted. "When we play well though we can win."

## Experienced line-up

The Wolfpack will be playing the most experienced line-up to date in the Florida Invitational next weekend. Those players going will be senior Tom Reynolds, junior Todd Smith, junior Brooks Barwick, Thad Daber, sophomore Butch Monteith, sophomore and freshman Jay Martin.

Coach Sykes is taking the team that has played best this fall and the team that most likely will start in the spring season. The Florida tournament will be the Pack's last before the season next spring.

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# Wolfpack harriers host State Championships

by Peter Brunick  
Sports Writer

Eight long weeks ago the State men's cross country team began its workouts for the 1978 season. From the start both the Wolfpack runners and coaching staff accepted the fact that, if the team was to have a successful season, it would have to avoid injuries to the top four runners and find a strong fifth man.

Slight injuries to pack runners Jon Micheal and Dan Lyon and a sub-par Dan Morton have hindered the Wolfpack in its efforts, resulting in a 2-2 season mark. However, the Wolfpack has made solid progress during the past two months and head coach Coach Tom Jones feels his runners have jelled and are now ready to take the challenge.

This Saturday at 11 a.m. the Wolfpack's men's cross country team will lay its chances for a successful season on the line when it hosts the annual North Carolina Men's Cross Country Championship. This meet, which is a yearly highlight of the cross country season, will feature most collegiate teams from the State and the field will contain some of the top distance runners in the South.

### Memorable moments

The meet, which has been held on the State campus since its inception, has provided North Carolina cross-country with many of its most memorable moments. Runners such as UNC's Tony Waldrop, Duke olympian Bob Wheeler and former State All-American

Jim Wilkins ran their best and most competitive races in this meet.

This year's meet promises to have another highly competitive field with State's Jon Micheal, Carolina's Gary Hoffstetter and Pembroke's Gary Henry clashing for individual honors. Both Henry and Hoffstetter have been the meet's second place finisher in past years and there is nothing either runner would rather do than to shed the role of the bridesmaid. State's Jon Micheal, enjoying his best season ever, is a darkhorse candidate to take the individual laurels following his impressive win against Duke on the Blue Devils' home course.

### UNC favored

In the team race, the defending State champion Tar Heels are again favored to take top honors. Despite losing All-American Ralph King, Carolina returns Hoffstetter, Doug Slack, Jim Cooper and Mark Thompson. With the addition of freshman Todd McAlister, Carolina should have more experience and depth than any team in Saturday's race.

Despite their 5-0 mark this season, the Tar Heels may suffer from overconfidence. After its first win in the State meet last season, Carolina flopped in the championships, finishing a surprising fifth. If the Tar Heels are again victimized by their own race tactics, the meet title will be up for grabs with State, Duke and Pembroke State all in the running.

Pembroke has been an annual contender for the State crown during the 70's

and will be again seeking the elusive title. Led by NAIA Champion Gary Henry, Pembroke is almost assured of being among the top four teams. Senior Jeff Moody has been held back by injuries during the past two seasons but, if his performances this season are any indication, the former North Carolina High School champion could give the Warriors a solid combination. Beyond Moody and Henry the extent of Pembroke's talent is questionable but it will undoubtedly be a team to beware of.

State could also play the role of the spoiler in Saturday's race and the Wolfpack will be after their first State title in a decade. Depth will again be the key factor for State with a possibility of placing four runners in the top ten. But even if all goes well the Wolfpack's chances will rest with the performance of its fifth man.

### Many sophomores

Along with team leader Jon Micheal, State will count heavily on sophomores Steve Francis, Dan Lyon and senior Kevin Brower. Brower was the top man for State in last week's meet and a repeat performance by the Raleigh senior would solidify State's chances. As in every race this season, freshman Dan Morton will be the pivotal factor for the Wolfpack. Morton has made substantial improvement this season and has shown the capabilities of being the conference's top freshman runner. If the Greensboro native can stay close to the Packs top four runners, State has the potential to upset the favored Tar Heels.



Steve Francis

Steve Francis talked about State's chances, saying, "As a team we are really looking forward to the race. In our season opener we were a lot closer to Carolina than we expected so we are anxious to find out just how far we've come this season. "I don't really like to make predictions," continued Francis, "but we are all healthy right now and I think the team is pretty

confident about our chance. "Personally I want to redeem myself since I ran so poorly last week at Duke and I can't think of a better time to do it than this Saturday."

The 10,000 meter race will get underway at 11 a.m. at Miller Field which affords spectators excellent vantage points from which to view the race.

# Mentally tough spikers look to match with Devils

by Clay Perrey  
Sports Writer

Mental toughness is now being added to the already abundant amount of physical ability the Wolfpack volleyball team possesses. Last Thursday the women traveled to Richmond and took a tough match from Virginia Commonwealth. It was a five game match, the first thus far for the lady spikers.

And Coach Pat Hielsher feels that it could have been the best test thus far. "We got behind in the fourth game 14-5 and fought back into a tie only to eventually lose," she said. "The fans and VCU were just going wild, we had to come back and take the final game."

The spikers did just that as VCU's first attack hit was blocked and their momentum was halted. State went on to dominate game five, 15-5.

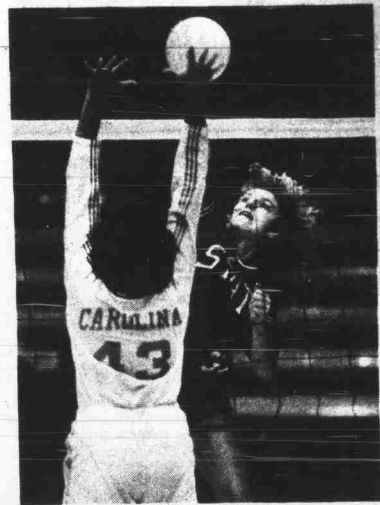
### Less intensity

Wednesday night's game against East Carolina did not contain the same degree of intensity, as State cruised to a three game sweep, 15-7, 15-11, 15-8.

"I really thought the match would go five games," commented Hielsher. "But the girls went out and really played well."

Christine Chambers led the assault against ECU with a heady game at the net, mixing powerful spikes with some timely dives.

"Our serve has really picked up well, not the power of it but the lack of mistakes," evaluated Hielsher. "We're finally beginning to develop a sense of awareness of our team on the court."



Maura Johns spikes shot.

The two victories came against opponents which had given the Wolfpack considerable difficulty here at Carmichael. The wins last week also leave the women with a 15-4 record going into tonight's key match in Durham.

Coach Hielsher places a lot of emphasis on tonight's opponent, noting, "The match with Duke will be real important. We'll know where we stand because I feel Duke is one of the top two teams in the state. They'll actually have the pressure on them due to the age and experience of their team."

The availability of Olga de Souza will be questionable going into tonight's match. The junior setter sprained her ankle in a team scrimmage Tuesday.

An interesting note to look for will be the outcome of the UNC-VCU match. The two teams square off in Richmond tonight and Coach Hielsher feels the Tar Heels will have a tough time in defeating the Rams on their home court. Following tonight's match, the Wolfpack will return here for a match Saturday morning at 11:00 against George Washington University.

# 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 M-W-F at 5 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Tues. at 7 p.m. in Daniels 228. Discussion of a project for this year. Moonbounce and Oscar contest project.

HOTEL CHRISTIAN AUTHOR: Jack Taylor, will lead a Christian Life Conference at Forest Hills Baptist Church, Sun.-Wed. For times, call 828-6161.

COME to the Raleigh Wesley Foundation for dinner and worship Sun. at 6 p.m. (corner of Horse St. and Clark Ave.)

"ORDER OF THIRTY AND THREE" will meet Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of Student Center.

BLUE KEY will have a dinner meeting Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. through line at Walnut Rm. and meet in Board Rm. of Student Center.

CIRCLE K Board Meeting, Sun. 7:30 p.m. 4th Floor Board Rm., Student Center.

CIRCLE K Club members will meet in the lobby of the Student Center, 7:30 a.m. Sat. for clean-up project off campus.

FORESTRY CLUB meeting, 7 p.m. Tues. in 2010 Biltmore.

DELTA SIGMA THETA INC. will have a Formal Rush Party in the Packhouse at 7 p.m. Wed.

VOLUNTEER teachers needed to share their talents with youngsters ages 11-19. More info. contact: Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Center, 737-3192.

ENGINEERS put your name in the SWE Resume book, to be distributed nationally. Pick up information from Professor Richardson, 140 Ridick. Deadline, Nov. 6.

PAMS COUNCIL would like to borrow or rent a flat-bed trailer suitable for building a Homecoming Float on contact: Tommy Myers, 833-9624 or Mark Evans, 737-5840.

AUTOCROSS Sun. at the Parking Deck, Reg. 10, P.O. noon. Info: 737-3416 Days. Sponsored by NCSU Sports Car Club.

SPORTS CAR RALLY Sat. Registration 11:30 at the Parking Deck, FCO 1:01. Info: 781-4409. Sponsored by NCSU Sports Car Club.

STUDENTS interested in work as referees for international soccer tournament should sign up in Student Center Program Office as soon as possible. (\$3.50 per hour).

INDIAN FESTIVAL of Lights - Diwali - will be celebrated Sat. 6 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by ISC.

CONVERTIBLES NEEDED for VIPs in Homecoming Parade. For more info, call David Phelps 737-5731, or Marshal Gaddy, 737-6389.

"HARVEST AFFAIR" - Disco, refreshments and fun in Student Center Ballroom Fri. 8 p.m. Admissions: 50 SAAC members, \$1.00 NCSU students and \$2.00 public.

LDS students and interested - Institute, 5:30 Tues. 2112 Williams Hall.

EARN \$3.00 per hour. Tutors needed in areas of Math, English, and Science. Drivers and Chaperons also needed. For info, contact Cynthia Harris, 300 Harris Hall, 737-2423.

CHI EPSILON: Fall Initiation and Banquet tonight, NCSU Faculty Club. See Brian Summers if planning to attend. \$6.50 per person, initiation begins at 4:15 p.m.

NCSU FOLK DANCING tonight, 7-10 p.m. Student Union Ballroom. Dances taught.

ANYONE interested in coaching a girls basketball team, Call Sister Joseph, 832-0711.

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship: Come worship the Lord with us every Mon. 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 222 Ridick.

NCSU 457 CLUB sponsoring Bumper Sticker Sale. Available in Student Center, today. Stickers .75 - All proceeds going to Mike Haroy Scholarship Fund.

SPORTSMAN CLUB meeting Mon. at 7 p.m. in 230 Withers.

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# Technician Opinion Fascination

Investigation into the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy is continuing even today. The following Technician editorial, which appeared Jan. 23, 1976, is as true now as it was when it appeared over two years ago. Americans, it seems, can't get their fill of it.

—Ed. note

Americans have always held a fascination with crime, in one form or another. One look at American folk heroes will prove that. As far back as the 1700s, the exploits of daring robbers were lionized in poems such as "The Highwayman," John Dillinger, Bonnie and Clyde, Al Capone, Richard Nixon; all these names became famous to Americans and will be remembered because of their associations with crime.

The confidence man, the jewel thief, the successful bank robber, the crook in general is the man who is destined, not only to get into the newspapers and television news, but quite often into the history books as well.

It is little wonder that Lee Harvey Oswald and Sirhan Sirhan decided they could go from nothing to grandeur in one easy shot. Oswald, the papers told us, thought he would get into all the history books by killing John Kennedy. That, they said, was his twisted reasoning.

The thing all the analysts of behavior failed to point out, though, was that he was

absolutely right. How many school children are there in America who don't recognize the name of Lee Harvey Oswald? His name may have been involved in more speculation in the last 10 years than any other single person, including Amelia Earhart.

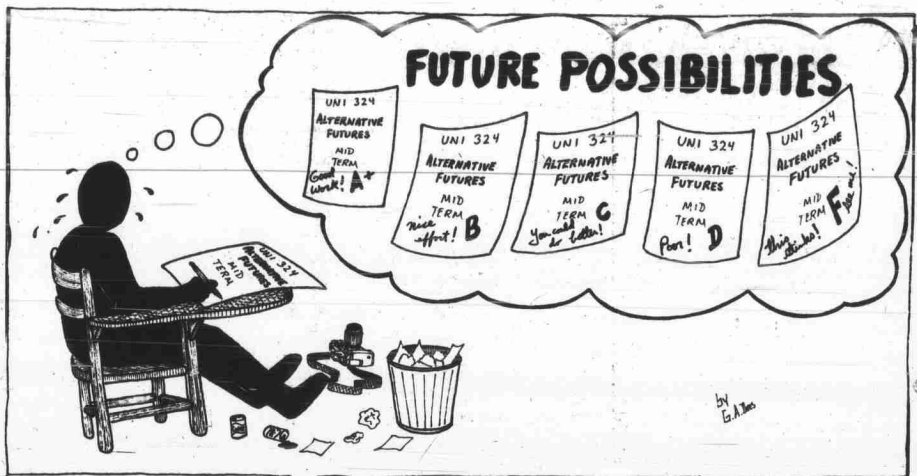
So he was right. He is in all the history books, right there along with John Wilkes Booth. And people in all areas in the country continue to go over the evidence he left and wonder why he did what he did, or even why he did it.

The current fascination the country finds with the assassinations which have occurred in the past decade or so may stem from its natural fascination with crime in general.

The crime of assassinating a political leader is so far-reaching, so terrible in consequence, that people can't help going over it again and again, like a child picking at a scab over a wound.

The introspection may end in a number of ways. A conspiracy could be found, or nothing could be found. Like a child picking at the scab, the American people could discover that the wound has healed in the meantime, or the bleeding could start, all over again.

Whatever the results, there remains little doubt that one Lee Harvey Oswald would feel vindicated by all the interest. And the inconsistencies he left, the confusing things he said, the uncertainty? Maybe this, after all, was what he wanted in the first place.



## Letters

### Share the heat

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Patee's statement in Wednesday's Technician which said that the heat has been turned on since the temperature dropped to 52°, we in 808 Lee felt none of the benefits of this heating until Tuesday, Oct. 17th. Even at that, only half of our rooms were heated.

As the C and D rooms sweated off pounds in their own private saunas, the A and B rooms

awoke in the middle of the night with icicles dripping off their noses.

Tonight the situation seems to be completely reversed. Those of us in the A and B rooms are sweating it out while the C and D rooms prepare for a miserable wintery night. It appears to us that there is something wrong with the new "computerized regulatory unit."

We realize there is no way to regulate the temperature to everyone's satisfaction but what we would like to see is a system where all four rooms in a suite (including the bathroom) are comfortably heated between 65° and 70°. Also, it would be good if the heat valves in the

radiators were unlocked so that the temperature can be lowered in rooms if it is too high.

To us, a good solution would be to take the same amount of heat being used for two rooms and divide it equally into the four rooms and bathroom. This does not appear to be an unreasonable request.

The "Dry Ice" icles in 808

### Korea

To the Editor:

Allow me to correct two misrepresentations found in your Oct. 13, 1978 article on the Korean Student Association of North Carolina State University.

First, it is not true that "most of the Korean students are on full scholarships sponsored by the South Korean Government." In fact, most of the Korean students on this campus are supported by the University system after their first year.

Secondly, the concluding paragraph of the article is an obvious fabrication. No self-respecting Korean would have made such a statement. "U.S. has achieved in 200 years what Korea hasn't in 5,000 years," much though American technology has to offer to foreign students of the sciences. In addition, any comparison of this nature between Korean culture and American civilization would have been purely a topic of ignoramus.

While these may seem small points of concern to most Americans, those who are politically aware will realize that they have to do with issues particularly sensitive to Koreans living in the United States of America. It is to be hoped that further errors of this kind will share no space in your paper.

Sang Joo Kim  
President

Korean Student Association of NCSU

### Friends above

To the Editor:

North-South rivalry has got to be one of the more senseless pastimes at this school. I myself am a "Yankee" and feel warmer towards my southern neighbors than I do towards many of my northern friends.

No where have I seen so many energy conscious, slow drivers. And even the most casual observer can't deny that southern schools have made excellent progress. And where would the north be without the south's fine tobacco industry, not to mention its bricks and basketball stars? And don't forget that North Carolina just passed liquor by the drink!

So to you bigots who agreed with "typical southern reasoning," go back up north.

Bob York  
So. Transfer ME

## A case of automated family fun

by Wendy McBane  
Contributing Writer

"You can tell he's not right," one middle-aged matron whispered loudly to her companion. She pursed her lips and nodded in response.

No one clue had led them to this conclusion. It was the inevitable sum of all the boy's various idiosyncrasies. There was no question and no mistake—the boy by popular standards, was not right.

Although it is hard to estimate the ages of adolescents, he was old enough to look conspicuous dining with his parents at the Golden Corral on a Friday night. He was a size better adapted to filling high school stadium bleachers than family car backseats. If anything, he should have been sitting in Peppi's candlelit booths with five other boys wasting Daddy's quarters on top-40 juke and plotting the execution of a major Thunderbird purchase.

Under no circumstances should he have been in line behind his parents at the Golden Corral. Not that there's anything patently unacceptable about this fast steak restaurant with the 29-item salad bar. Like a lot of places, the Golden Corral operates on the premise that the client knows the system and plays out his part in the cafeteria-style service routine. Order the special, slide the tray down the chrome bars, pick up the check and everything goes smoothly.

Much credit for the boy's ill fit in these environs goes to his company. His mother was of the Amazon frame—big but not fat. The most prominent of her features, her eyes, were hard, shiny, and bird-like. They darted everywhere and missed nothing. Her hair was precisely red. Her husband was a shorter, meeker-looking person. He was starting to lose the hair on top of his head.

The boy had inherited his parents' large-nose genes, as well as having acquired the gangly quality and spotty acne conse-

quential to his years. He was wearing a cowboy shirt with a brightly colored yoke and bell-bottomed corduroy pants two inches too long. So he could grow into them. The extra was folded up in unfinished cuffs revealing big suede shoes.

The whole bunch shared no identical feature but somehow looked similar. It was the

### Reckonings

same sort of similarity seen between couples who've been together for 50 years. It evidently hadn't taken this group that long. It was as if they had been each others sole company for so long and would be for so long yet to come that they had begun to have a common physical manifestation from the resignation.

As they take trays from under the counter, the manager greets each in turn and asks if he would care for a salad bar with the meal. The

father declines, takes his napkin and tea and slides to the next station. The mother takes the offered salad bar plate and follows suit. The boy does the same except for ordering a Coke.

But, alas, they've neglected to get spoons and forks.

"I got ya, Dad, I got ya," the boy says loudly as the older man reaches back. There's a tangle of arms and the clank-cling of stainless until every tray has one of every utensil. The ladies start to whisper. The manager looks apprehensively at his waiting customers.

The group slides down as the manager greets the next in line.

"Number in your party," the waitress asks automatically. Then, "What would you like, sir? A number five? How would you like that cooked, sir? Medium rare? French fries or baked potato? Thank you, sir."

He slides and she repeats the routine for the mother and the boy. He orders a number eight—the prime rib eye. She looks stern and places his salad bar plate back on the counter. "You're not having a salad bar if you're having a steak," she says.

"Why not," he insists, snatching his plate back.

She doesn't argue the point, seeing that the ladies were leaning forward and peering down the line.

"Sir, french fried or baked potato?" the waitress inquires, but he didn't hear.

"Well, sir," his mother snaps, "french fries or baked potato?"

"French fries," he says after several seconds of indecision.

The father takes the check and they head for a booth. As the boy puts his tray down, his glass turns over, sending brown foaming Coke across the table, over the edge, onto the seat and onto the floor.

She scowls, the father shakes his head, the manager rushes over with towels and the boy exclaims, "It flipped over, it just flipped over."

The Coke and order is restored and the boy heads for the crowded salad bar.

He starts in the middle with the shredded hard-boiled egg. He spoons about a cup of egg onto his plate then moves on to the cubed Spam then to the grated cheese, being equally excessive with each item. He adds two tomatoes as a finishing touch and covers it all with the blue cheese dressing.

His mother comes behind him down the salad bar. She spoons neat little piles of each item onto her plate, keeping each separate from the rest.

They are just finishing their salads (the boy cleaning his plate) when their orders are ready.

"Number eight and number five, raise your hands please," a waitress announces.

There's no problem spotting the waving hand. The waitress delivers their steaks. The boy opens the ketchup and holds the bottle over his prime rib eye. The bottle's full, the ketchup's inert. The mother bites her lip and the father stops cutting his steak as the boy pounds the bottom. The ketchup slowly and uneventfully comes out and everybody exhales in relief, including the manager.

The boy cleans his plate while his mother picks over her piles of coleslaw and cucumbers.

The meal finished, they sit back for a few minutes and then get ready to leave. The boy jumps and swings his arms from the lack of activity. He grabs a toothpick at the cashiers desk. The bill totals \$11.25. The father hands her \$12 and three shiny quarters roll out of the change machine. As the boy grabs them, his mother says, "Give those to your father."

But it's too late. He's already put them into the Help Retarded Children charity candy box and has run outside toward the Buick, holding a fistful of red and white striped peppermints.

## Only Wizard Gandolf knows

by Michael Maloney  
Contributing Writer

Once upon a time in a land far from the imagination of a normal person, there lived an evil witch who made all her followers into sheep. Her evil power was so strong that few thought of it as being truly evil. She was also a very crafty one, this witch.

She was called Chaphilda by those who knew her. She knew that if she hid her evil by creating the image that she was liberal, people in the land of Carols would support her blindly. But not all in the land of Carols were so easily fooled. Her enemies were as strong as she was, if not stronger, but not a single one of them could ever remain stronger than her for very long.

None of her enemies ever attempted to join forces, so that she might be defeated and her power curtailed for all time. When one would defeat her, the others would cheer for him, but that was all. Shortly after defeating her, he

would find himself being attacked by those who had cheered for him.

Only one of her enemies was even close to her in power. This was the conservative wizard Wolfred. He had defeated her several times, but he could never take her place as the leading power in the land. This wizard had many supporters, but not as many as Chaphilda.

He never attempted to deceive his followers, as Chaphilda did, because he knew

### Guest Opinion

that not a single true liberal or any other person would tolerate being deceived. In order that his followers would be superior to Chaphilda's, he transformed them into wolves.

Most people in the land of Carols have continually sought the protection of one of the holders of power that lives throughout the

land. The coast is continually harassed and controlled by Pirates. The highlands are full of untrustworthy Mountaineers. Religious Deacons preach for total control in the foothills. And in the midlands Devils abound in those areas not controlled by Chaphilda and Wolfred. The people have also sought those who have power in other lands and want to have power in the land of Carols, like the wicked King Terp from the land of Marys.

Our tale takes place in a period of relative calm. The wolves of Wolfred have defeated the Deacons and the Pirates (who had defeated the Mountaineers), but the wolves were defeated by King Terp. The Devils are hiding in hope that King Terp won't attack them until they're ready. King Terp has also defeated Chaphilda, but he knows that he will lose his power if he stays in the land of Carols too long.

Knowing that King Terp has to leave, Chaphilda and Wolfred are gathering their followers in order to do battle to decide who will be the strongest for the rest of the year. The day of the contest has been decided, and the preparations are underway.

Preceding the contest, there will be a great fair which will last for an entire week. Almost every year during the harvest season, Wolfred and Chaphilda have a major battle that helps the people in the land of Carols decide who they should follow. Fortunately for all the other powers, the people don't base their selection solely on the outcome of this single battle. But it is a battle of grave importance to both sides, and each will do anything to win it. The battle is fought in her territory on even numbered years and in his on odd.

With the battle being fought in her territory and with a larger number of followers, Chaphilda seems to be in a good position to win. But not even the sotsayers are willing to say who will win. Wolfred is ready for her. He and his followers have rested up and are stronger per follower. The battle's outcome will be awaited by everyone in the land of Carols. It will climax the week of celebration and joy that comes with the fair. All who know of the land of Carols know that there are few events in the world that can equal the intensity and magnitude that comes with the battle between Chaphilda and Wolfred.

Who will be the victor? The answer lies just over the hill.



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