

Faculty evaluation plans fail to work

by Sylvia Adecek
Staff Writer

Plans for a Student Government-sponsored faculty and course evaluation to be published this spring have failed, according to Student Body President Tom Hendrickson.

The evaluation was originally planned to come out in time for spring preregistration. Student Government leaders now plan on an evaluation for the Fall of 1979.

Hendrickson and Student Senate President, Nick Stratas said that time was a major problem.

"We waited too late to give it the serious consideration it needed," Hendrickson admitted. "We couldn't find a mechanism to do what needed to be done for a fair and valid evaluation."

"We didn't get on the stick. There

hasn't been a real evaluation at State since 1974. That's why it's so important that everyone get their two cents in," Stratas said.

Stratas and Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee said that they were not consulted enough by Hendrickson on the project.

"Robb and I felt that we could have been utilized to a greater extent. We had an informal meeting and we didn't feel that we were as involved as we could have been," Stratas said.

"I think from the beginning we all should have consulted more often. I don't know whose fault that is," Stratas said.

Lee echoed Stratas' sentiments. "I wasn't involved enough. It's a Student Government project, so everybody up here should work on it," said Lee.

Stratas and Lee said a general lack of

planning concerning monetary, manpower and computer-related problems was partially responsible for the delay.

"There was a computer problem that was not worked out," Stratas said. Hendrickson described the problem as a technical one that resulted from the Op-scan sheets.

Idea conceived

The evaluation was to have been patterned after the one used at UNC-Chapel Hill. Hendrickson conceived the idea in October after a meeting of the North Carolina Association of Student Governments when he talked to Carolina's Student Body President Jim Phillips.

"Chapel Hill's form would not register in our machine. It was a technical problem," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson originally planned to get the necessary op-scan sheets from Central Stores but this also proved a problem.

"Central Stores did not have enough in stock. They had 20,000 forms and we needed anywhere from 40,000 to 60,000," he said.

Hendrickson said that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley originally agreed to arrange for free op-scan computer time for the evaluation. Hendrickson said he wasn't sure if that arrangement will still be possible for the future evaluation. Talley could not be reached for comment.

Stratas said an additional mistake was Hendrickson's failure to get the approval of the school deans and Provost Nash Winstead concerning the evaluation. "You cannot just barge into

a class and distribute forms," Stratas said. "You have to get the approval of the deans and the provost and that takes time."

Hendrickson first sent letters to the eight deans advising them of his intention to have the evaluation on Sept. 12. He said the letters asked the deans about the possibility of a uniform evaluation for all the schools. He said only one department responded and expressed interest.

Support requested

Hendrickson appeared before the faculty senate to ask for their support for the planned evaluation on Nov. 21, but the motion was not brought on the floor. A two-thirds vote is required to consider anything not on the agenda.

"I understood their reservations on

the issue. They didn't have time to go back to their fellow professors and get feedback on the idea," Hendrickson said. "I think they were reserved about making a commitment for the other professors."

Faculty Senate Chairman Charles Smallwood said the motion was not brought on the floor because Hendrickson had not gone through the proper channels.

"The normal procedure to present something is to submit it in writing... and then get it on the agenda," Smallwood said. "We're going to suggest to Tom that he talk to the chairman of our Academic Policy Committee."

"Even if the faculty senate had said

(See "Student," page 2)

Zoology professor killed

A State zoology professor died Tuesday night of stab wounds, the second professor in that department to have been killed in two months.

Dr. Bernard S. Martof, 58, former department head and a State teacher for 15 years, was killed at about 6:30 p.m. in his home at 2705 Trawick Rd Northwest of Raleigh. His wife, Helen Stewart Martof, was charged with first degree murder and Wednesday underwent tests at Dorothea Dix hospital to see whether or not she is competent to stand trial.

Martof's death follows that of Dr. Richard Harkema, a State zoology professor, who died Oct. 1 following a bicycle accident.

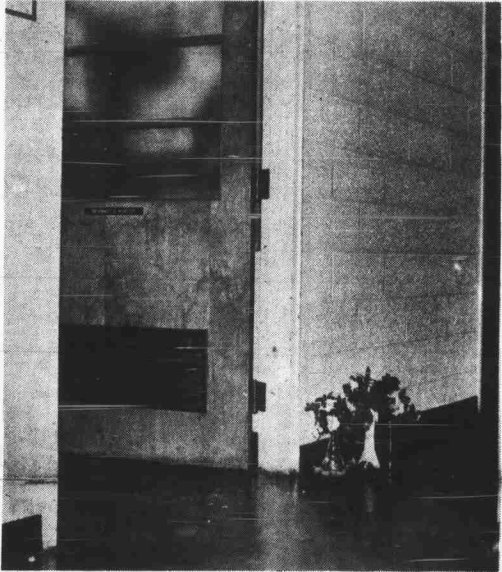
Memorial services will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship Hall of Raleigh, located at 119 Hawthorne St.

Wake County Sheriff's deputies said the stabbing apparently occurred during an argument over money which allegedly occurred while Martof and his wife were alone in their home.

The deputies said Martof's right hand had several cuts which appeared to be wounds sustained while defending an attack. The fatal stab wound was below the right side of his rib cage.

A deputy said he understood that Mrs. Martof called an ambulance for her husband. He was taken to Wake Medical Center about 6:40 p.m. and died about 7:30 p.m.

Martof was an expert on salamanders of the Southeast and won several teaching awards. He was rated highly in student evaluations and was described by teaching colleagues as a dedicated scholar.



Many of Bernard Martof's students placed flowers outside his office following the professor's death Tuesday.

He recently finished co-editing a book with a Duke University professor called "Reptiles and Amphibians of North Carolina," which is scheduled to be published next spring.

Dr. John Vandenberg, head of the zoology department, said Martof's death is a "tremendous loss" to the University. "He was the kind of man who could get in front of a class and challenge his students."

Martof's hobby was bicycling and he was said to be in excellent physical shape. As an amateur racer, he had

won a state bicycling championship for the over-50-year-old category the last four years.

Many of his students placed flowers outside his Gardner Hall office after learning of his death. Vandenberg said other teachers will fill in for Martof's teaching schedule for the remainder of the semester.

He is survived by three children, sons Charles, a Davidson College junior, Stephen, a marine biologist in Maryland, and Andrew, a Charlottesville, Va. dentist, and daughter June, 19.

Task force to attempt to restrict student residential area parking

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

The Wade Avenue Task Force will ask the Raleigh city council to implement a system to keep students from parking on residential streets during the day.

The task force will appear before the Raleigh city council on December 12 to present their grievance.

The task force is concerned with the problems that area residents have parking and with safety. Several incidents have been reported in which students have parked their autos in no-parking zones and in front of driveways.

Similar movements in Greensboro and Chapel Hill and the suburbs of Washington D.C. have been successful, according to Gary W. Fisher, chairman of the Wade Avenue task force. He said that the U.S. Supreme Court has already upheld a similar plan in the Washington D.C. area.

According to Francis P. Rasberry Jr., associate city attorney, this ruling may not apply to North Carolina. Rasberry added that the question has not yet been presented to the city attorney's office, and no research has been done into the question.

Chapel Hill had to get enabling legislation from the General Assembly to adopt their plan, and Rasberry said that Raleigh would probably have to do the same.

"The streets of the city, under the laws of the state, provide parking for the general public," Rasberry said. He added that any plan would have to be very detailed and specific, much like the Chapel Hill plan.

The Chapel Hill plan covers both the area around the University and the Central Business District (CBD).

According to Janet Dignazio, transportation planner for the town of Chapel Hill, parking on the streets around the CBD and UNC-CH was completely eliminated.

bound by Hillsborough Street, Van Dyke Street, Evereth Avenue, Oberlin Road, Chamberlain Street and Stafford Street.

Dignazio said that this elimination was not only because of resident complaints, but was primarily safety oriented. She said that since UNC is located in the older part of the town, the streets are much narrower which with parking poses a severe safety problem.

"We do have limited parking on the street, however," said Dignazio. "This

parking is necessary because some homeowners do not have sufficient land to park on. Many do not have driveways, or the cost of building driveways would be prohibitive."

Dignazio said that the obtaining of permits is very strict. First, she inspects the area. She then makes a recommendation to the town board, which then approves or disapproves the permit.

She also said that the penalty for violations is towing. This is a \$27.00 cost to the auto owner. According to Dignazio the fear of being towed discourages most potential violators. She added that they tow about 20 cars per week because some people go ahead and take their chances.

State's ROTC gets first female group commander

by Andrea Cole
Staff Writer

She has quiet confidence. She smiles easily and often.

Evelyn Spence has all the pleasant characteristics of the typical American female and doesn't have the hard-nosed look that one might expect from a soon-to-be Air Force ROTC group commander. But that is what she is.

How does it feel to be the first woman in State's history to be selected group commander?

"It's an honor," Spence said. "I had to try to be an A number one cadet."

"As a G.M.C. (freshman) or sophomore in Air Force ROTC, I had to learn the history of the Air Force. Also, I had to learn the drill (marching technique). For example, what foot do you turn on to do a left-face?"

"I put my whole heart into the job," the Fayetteville native said, "and I showed leadership potential."

Captain Thomas Seebo, Spence's superior officer, outlined the qualifications that Spence had to have for the job. In addition to certain academic qualifications, she had to be involved with the corps, be recognized for superior performance, and have positions of responsibility.

Spence will take over the job of group commander, the top-ranking cadet of the corps, this spring. Her job is management—getting things done. "I'll be the big mucky-muck," the head honcho," she said jokingly.

She will be responsible for 160 cadets including about 15 women. Spence must make sure that her staff trains the cadets to drill and also orients them to military life.

Spence doesn't feel that she'll have

very many problems as a woman group commander.

"I haven't had any problems yet," she said. "In the corps, there are a few men who refuse to work for women, but not many. A limited few have attitudinal problems and will not accept me."

"But overall, I don't think being a woman will hinder me at all. I've had positive reactions from males and females. The men have to realize that it's probable that one day they'll have to work for a woman."

"I try to keep my femininity low-key," she said. "The Air Force can't have a commander who is weak. I'm knowledgeable about the Air Force, and if I don't have answers to the cadets' questions I try to find the answers."

"Not many girls can do it. But for me, being female doesn't enter into it except that I wear a skirt, and the men wear trousers," she said.



Evelyn Spence

Although Spence is the only girl in the senior class of R.O.T.C., she said, "I think the men see me as a person—as Evelyn—not just 'legs.'"

"Even though we're a progressive society, we're going to be a little aware of the fact that she's a female," Seebo said. "But Evelyn is very capable of handling the job."

But Spence does foresee one bothersome problem.

"I'm most nervous about my voice squeaking over Miller Field," she said. "I have to shout commands in a military manner."

"I've got to develop a command voice so that I can be both heard and understood. What I'm going to do is get my roommate to stand on one end of the field and help me practice."

Spence came from a military family. Her father is a retired Air Force man of 24 years, and her two brothers and a sister-in-law are now enlisted.

At 2 p.m. on graduation day spring '79, Spence will have her bars pinned on. She will be starting in the Air Force as a second lieutenant.

One week after graduation, Spence will be married but not to an Air Force man. What will they do if she has to travel?

"If we're going to be together, he'll have to follow me around," she said. "If after four years I still like the Air Force, I'll make it a career. A lot depends on how it affects things marriage-wise. If we have problems, I'll get out."

But right now, Spence has found satisfaction.

"I'm proud of myself. It's not egotism. It's just that I think, 'Hey, I've accomplished something,'" she said.

"Even though I'm a female, I have an obligation to my country. A lot of people don't perceive themselves as having a duty to their country."

"I like the Air Force," Spence added. "It's just like a little community. If I could major in R.O.T.C. at State, I would. I just love it."

The news in brief

Food drive begins

The Inter-Fraternity Council began its annual food drive this year with hopes of reaching 12,000 pounds of non-perishable goods to aid some 500 needy families in the Wake County area. The drive, in time for Christmas distribution, started Tuesday, Nov. 28, and will end Saturday, Dec. 9. The food will be distributed through Wake County Social Services.

The competition among fraternities and sororities should be great as they try to reach their goal of 12,000 pounds of food. Last year, the competition was won by FarmHouse with a total of 4700 pounds. Door-to-door canvassing will be the primary means of collection.

Trip sponsored

The Society of Afro-American Culture is sponsoring a trip to the Tangerine Bowl. The cost is \$59.37, which includes bus fare (round trip), a gameticket and one night in the Quality Inn. The bus will leave on Dec. 22. A side trip to Disney

World will also be taken. For more information call 737-5330.

Bikeway opening

The Grand Opening of the Avenet Ferry Bikeway will be Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Mission Valley Shopping Center parking lot.

The \$181,000 project which is jointly sponsored by the city of Raleigh and the federal Highway Administration encompasses numerous streets and paths near the campus. Three of the streets on the bikeway are actually on the campus. They are Morrill Drive, Faucett St. and Dan Allen Drive.

The bikeway, consisting of a series of paths and streets, has signs marking its direction. Their presence will warn motorists in the area that bikers will frequent it and they will encourage bikers to use the route, according to Vince Zuechino, its designer.

Students who bring their own t-shirts to the grand opening can get a silk-screened bikeway logo for no charge.



Staff photo by Sam Young

Rain forever?

Looks typical, doesn't it? Rain is all we've seen for the past week and it's led to slips, falls, sniffles, colds and all its other buddies. When will it all end? For the answer, see the weather forecast on page 2.

Action too late

Student Government faculty evaluation plans fail

(Continued from page 1)

100 per cent 'yes' it would have been unlikely that we could have gotten the open sheets that fast," said Hendrickson.

Distribution of the forms also became a problem, according to Stratas.

"Tom's plan was that we call the eight school council presidents, tell them about it and have each council be responsible (for distributing the forms to its school)," said Stratas. "That's a lot of ground to cover for eight people."

November," Lee said. "He thought about it a lot but he thought about it too late."

Hendrickson is hopeful that the evaluation will come out in the fall of 1979.

"If things flow like we hope they will we will have an evaluation. At least we can get it set up and run it through next fall," he said.

Stratas emphasized that the ground-

work is very important.

"Laying the groundwork is just as important—in fact, more important—than the implementation. We were too rushed," said Stratas.

Questions reviewed

"I'd like to see us carefully review the questions (used in Carolina's evaluation) to make sure that they are

the best ones for our university. We wanted to do that but we had a lack of time. We need to get the input from everyone," he continued.

"It's a great idea and it's going to come through with all of us working on it," said Stratas. "Tom should be commended for his active interest in this."

Smallwood said that many faculty members may be wary of a published

evaluation because of a past incident in which the Technician printed a list of "the 99 worst professors at State."

"I think there's going to have to be some sort of safeguard built into this so that it won't be used to single out the teachers on the bottom of the list," Smallwood said.

"It's very difficult to compare a teacher of design and one of mathematics. It's like comparing

doctors and lawyers," said Smallwood when asked for his views on a uniform, university-wide evaluation.

"Some schools are highly vocationally oriented, like design, and they have highly motivated students. They tend to rate teachers higher. Schools like liberal arts have a wider range because they have a lot of students who are not so vocationally oriented," he continued.

Bike storage experiment

It looks like a box and it is, but it's also a bike locker. As part of the Avenet Ferry Bikeway project, these lockers are being kept on campus for experimental purposes. If they satisfy, State may rent them. The lockers are being kept in front of Reynolds Coliseum and Lee and Sullivan dorms.



Stratas said that Hendrickson had hoped to get funding for the project from the Student Senate, but because of the late date, this was another problem.

"Naturally Student Government would be behind it, but there was no physical way to have the senate appropriate the money unless they came back and made it retroactive. It's not good to do that," Stratas said.

According to Lee, the project cost about \$3000 at Carolina.

"He (Hendrickson) didn't even ask me about it. He said 'how can we get senate funding?' in the middle of

Senate votes to support longer course drop period

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

A resolution to extend the academic drop period from four to six weeks was adopted by acclamation by the Student Senate Wednesday.

Student Senate President Nick Stratas and Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee introduced the resolution.

"The drop period used to be nine weeks," said Stratas. "That was too long. But a cut

from nine weeks to four is really drastic."

Stratas was asked what effect the resolution would have on university policy.

"The final approval comes down the chancellor. The Student Senate represents all students on campus—a statement of the senate is a statement of the student body," Stratas said.

The resolution was adopted by acclamation with Senate Pro-Tem Pat Mulkey presiding.

The senate also voted unanimously to fund \$781 to the Association for Off-Campus Students for a guide to Raleigh housing opportunities and another special guide for foreign students.

Request cut

The association originally requested \$976. That amount was cut voluntarily when the group obtained lower printing and typesetting estimates.

Rickey Taylor, the author of the bill, said that 5,000 guides for foreign students will be printed.

"We attempt to help the foreign students at State by supplying them with this guide. A great many of them are forced to live off campus and only half of Alexander (an international dorm) is reserved for them," said Taylor in support of his bill.

Taylor said the guide for foreign students would contain information on how to install a phone and area banking services of which foreign students might not be aware.

An amendment was made to delete the foreign guide

from the bill. After limited debate the amendment failed.

A resolution to congratulate Wolfpack running back Ted Brown also passed by acclamation.

A resolution concerning pre-exam week tests was referred to the Academics Committee for further study.

In other senate action, Tracey Davenport was approved as new chairman of the Academics Committee to replace Kathy Hale, who recently resigned.

After passage of the off-campus student bill, \$6,151 remained in the senate's budget, according to Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday			cloudy
Saturday	38-42°F	48-52°F	cloudy in morning partly cloudy by afternoon
Sunday	36-40°F	58-62°F	partly cloudy

There is a possibility of some light rain this morning, otherwise today will be mostly cloudy and rather cool. Clouds should break during the morning Saturday with generally partly cloudy skies by afternoon and becoming milder. As of now, Sunday should be partly cloudy and mild.

Forecasters: Russ Bullock, Mike Moss and Dennis Doll of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

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Doobie Brothers to appear here

by Jeffrey Jabo and Wade Williams
Entertainment Writers

When the crowd settles down and the stage lights flash on, they will appear.

If you absolutely hate good music, stay away from Reynolds Coliseum on the night of Saturday, December 2.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Reynolds will become a haven for music lovers, old and young alike.

The Doobie Brothers are appearing in Reynolds Coliseum and when the music rises above the crowd, the campus will definitely know that a great band is playing.

While many groups center around one lead singer, the Doobies are special in that all seven members of the band are equally important.

One member does not make The Doobie Brothers. All seven of the musicians make the Doobies what they are today. Yet the fans play an extremely important part in the act and songs of the Doobies. "We don't

judge our music, it's tough for us to. We usually leave it up to the listeners," said John Hartman, founding member. This role that the Doobies let the listener play, accounts for some of their large popularity.

The most important thing, however, is the music. The Doobies have currently released eight albums. Seven of the albums are certified gold and also platinum records. The LP "Best of the Doobies" is a double platinum record, signifying over two million records sold.

The band's first album, "The Doobie Brothers" is the only LP to not achieve gold status. Yet the success of the seven other albums more than makes up for this fact.

The band was founded in 1969 by Skip Spence. In 1971, the group produced their first album, and the world knew of the music of the Doobie Brothers. From their best hit single "Black Water," to all their other songs the band has produced some of the finest music around. Music of this caliber is not found just anywhere. If you're looking for a great evening,

spend it with the Doobies.

While many groups tend to alienate themselves from their fans, this is not the case with the Doobies. Many of their songs relate to people. Also the Doobies have raised money for different charities.

Voted the best rock group in 1976, the Doobies use their talents for other things besides creating music. The Doobies hold an annual Christmas party for the Children's Hospital at Stanford in Palo Alto, California where they perform and give out records, stockings, and gifts.

Originally from Palo Alto, the Doobies have not forgotten that although they make the music, the fans make the Doobies.

Beware Raleigh. Something's happening Saturday night. A group of seven musicians will transform an ordinary, rather dull stage into a launching pad for their music. The Doobies are coming. Don't miss it. If you do, you'll never forgive yourself.

Tickets for Saturday night's performance can still be purchased for \$8.50

at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office and at Schoolkid's Records. Tickets will cost \$7.50 on the day of the show.

Ambrosia

Ambrosia will be opening the show for the Doobie Brothers this Saturday evening at Reynolds Coliseum. The progressive rock trio will be featuring material from their latest Warner Brothers release, *Life Beyond L.A.* Ambrosia has just joined Warner Brothers records after three albums with Twentieth Century and now offers a slightly different sound.

Reduced to a trio, remaining members Joe Puerta and David Pack divide vocals, guitars and keyboards between themselves while Burleigh Drummond remains on drums. Their overall mix from the studio is smooth and clear without the clutter common to most progressive trios.

Live Beyond L.A., the LP Ambrosia will be taking most of their material from for Saturday, is a pleasant, soft-rock effort with a lot of jazz



Staff photo by Sam Young

The Doobie Brothers will be performing tomorrow night in Reynolds Coliseum.

flavoring. Joe Sample, keyboardist of the Crusaders, adds his craft on piano to enrich the cuts "If Heaven Could Wait" and "Apothecary," and thoroughly compliment the vocals of Pack and Puerta.

The mix between Pack's keyboards and his and Puerta's vocal harmonies is evenly done and compliments both. Puerta and Drummond contribute an agile, bright sounding rhythm section characteristic of the California sound

that Warner Brothers is pushing with groups like Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt and Foreigner. However a strong jazz influence moderates the tempos and enhances the clarity and strength.

Ambrosia is an ideal compliment to the Doobie Brothers strong rock sound. They're capable of projecting great depth without being encumbered by an overly heavy, stuffy progressive format.



Hot Wax is one of the few student bands on State's campus. Staff photo by Sam Young

Hot Wax is 'bad as hell'

by Sam Young
Entertainment Writer

If you attended the Homecoming Dance, then you heard the feature band Hot Wax. Hot Wax is a unique group in that it consists entirely of State students.

This 12 member band was formed in the spring of '78 to perform for a talent show. Their performance was such a success that the band decided to stick together.

Although the band has only

performed a few times, the members are enthusiastic about their future. "The future looks great," stated drummer Louis Cade, "we're considering playing for some clubs around town." Sound engineer Pete Cabanis added, "we would be more than glad to play for any club or organization here on campus."

Hot Wax plays top forty, disco and disco funk, and their sound has been quoted as being "bad as hell."

Hot Wax consists of lead guitarists Neil Page and Tommy Novis, Booker T.

Pullen on bass, drummer Louis Cade, Keith McAthur on trombone, saxophonist Michael Willis, Terry Knight on trumpet, as well as vocals by Freddie Parmley, Pat Hillard, and Mary Ingram.

The band even has a sound engineer and stage manager in Pete Cabanis and Mike Nesbitt. By the way, Hot Wax is looking for a keyboard player with their own equipment.

Hot Wax is certainly a fine group of musicians, and as one of the few student bands on campus, they should be around for a good while.

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Blue Devils in path of rolling Pack

by Denny Jacobs
Sports Editor

Talk to State head basketball coach Norm Sloan these days and it would be inadvisable to use the word "substitute" in his presence. You see, it's a word that doesn't fit well into the Wolfpack mentor's vocabulary. In fact, he doesn't think it applies at all to those players who spring from the bench to pump added life into the Pack. To Sloan it's called depth.

"I don't like the term substitute," he flatly stated. "I'd like to start 10 people but the rules won't let you. You have to start five. That's one term that needs to be changed."

It's easy to see why Sloan takes exception to the 10-letter word. In the Sea Wolf Classic, a.k.a. the Great Alaskan Shootout, Sloan continued his trend of a year ago, utilizing as many as 12 different talents en route to capturing the classic championship. It's not just a numbers game that Sloan is running either as, at different times, all lent a helping hand in determining the outcome of the tourney.

Big Four tap-off

With the Big Four tournament slated to tap-off Friday night at 9 p.m. for the Pack, Sloan will again try to run opponents ragged with his constant shuffling and reshuffling of the lineup. Why change a winning combination? State battles preseason No. 1 pick Duke in the opener of what Sloan labels "year in and out the toughest tournament in the country."

"Other than the NCAA finals, it's got to be the toughest because of the competition, the added fact that you're playing traditional rivals and the games do not count in the conference standings," added Sloan, whose squad is off to a 3-0 start.

It would be hard to imagine a team opening its season with a tougher schedule than the Pack will have faced in its first eight

days of competition. The fourth-ranked Louisville in the finals of the Sea Wolf Classic, a talented Texas A&M squad in the first round and a Pepperdine team that upended preseason 14th ranked Indiana. Now, it's the Blue Devils.

"It's a tough game to play. Not because they're a great team, which they are, not because they're ranked No. 1. But because it's an ACC game that has so much importance attached to it that won't count in the (ACC) won-lost column.

"You worry about being maybe a little too high or keyed up," he continued. "I'm glad we're playing Duke because it wouldn't be any easier playing Wake or Carolina."

Demanding test

Sloan is not sure whether a demanding early test such as the Big Four, directly after the Alaska venture, is good for the team. But he plans to be there in any case.

"It doesn't make any difference whether it is or not," he explained. "We're going to play it. It's basically just a tournament for bragging rights and you've got to live with the results daily. That's what makes it so tough.

"To be 2-0 is great, 1-1 you can live with but 0-2 can be disastrous," continued Sloan who recalled a few years back when the Pack lost both ends of the tourney and went on to have a troublesome year. "It could happen to any one of us. The team that goes 0-2 will struggle for quite a while to recover from it."

Pack impressive

The Wolfpack cagers hardly come into the tournament struggling through. Currently ranked sixth in the nation (not including its win over Louisville), State looked sharp in Alaska, especially considering the early stage of the season. Sloan was quick to point out that the Pack will have little problem getting motivated to meet the Blue Devils.

"We are definitely playing



Tony for two

Tony Warren is head and shoulders above the crowd.

them one at a time," he noted with a trace of a knowing smile cracking his face. "I don't know a guy on the team who's given any thought to playing Wake of Carolina.

"We're starting off in some real fast company this year," he understated.

Attitude pleasing

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of the Alaskan trip to Sloan, other than the obvious thrill of winning, was the team's attitude. And he credits seniors Tony Warren, Tiny Pinder and Glenn Sudhop as major reasons for the Pack's optimistic outlook.

"I'm going to be awfully surprised if anything happens to change the personality and attitude of the team whether we win or lose. It should be pleasant when we win but I don't think we're going to get down on each other when we lose.

"This year we have senior

leadership and that's vital, absolutely vital. That's something you can't assign," he added. "You can't win without leadership. A coach can't substitute for that.

"Leadership in sports, particularly team sports, boils down to guys with one primary concern—that they can do to help the team win. That's leadership and we've got seniors who are doing a very good job of that."

So good in fact, that it's infectious. "We've got a great bunch of guys," he continued enthusiastically. "I'm thrilled to death by the relaxed yet serious approach they have taken to the season. It's a serious, workman-like attitude and they're enjoying it. The pleasure hasn't been taken out of them.

"This ballclub is an excellent frame of mind right now."

Remember, that's depth not substitute.

What's a Heisman?

The Heisman Trophy.

Is it simply a hard-sell campaign for the benefit of the prestigious football universities throughout the country? Or is it truly symbolic of the nation's outstanding college football player as is inscribed on this imposing mini-statue.

Whatever the case, it seems telling that the bronzed figure that stands atop the wood base of this beauty is that of a running back. If it is true that it is annually awarded to the nation's top premier player, then the cream of the collegiate crop each year since the trophy's inception has been a back, quarter or running, with an occasional end thrown in for good measure. Not since Chicago's Jay Berwanger captured the original presentation in 1935 has any one other than a "skilled" position athlete carted the Heisman home.

Notre Dame's Ross Browner is the lone "outsider" to crack the top five in the voting over the past five years. In the last 10 years, Ohio State guard John Hicks came closest to pulling the upset, finishing second to Penn State's John Cappelletti. This season, spots on through nine were occupied by either running backs or quarterbacks. UCLA linebacker John Robinson snuck into 10th place to avert the "shutout."

Impressive credentials

This is not to question the credentials of Oklahoma's Billy Sims, who has wowed fans and foes alike with exceptional talents. Sims averaged an incredible 7.6 yards per carry, operating out of the Sooner's vaunted Wishbone attack, and rushed for more than 200 yards on four occasions, including an NCAA record-tying three straight games. By winning the Heisman, Sims completed a sweep for Oklahoma of college football's two biggest awards. Sims' roommate offensive guard Greg Roberts, won the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman.

It is not surprising, however, to discover that over the past 10 years schools such as Southern California, Oklahoma and Ohio State twice, Nebraska, Texas and Penn State have been represented. All colleges with great football tradition. All teams ranked in the top 10 at the time. There's no replacing tradition.

In 1956 Notre Dame's Paul Hornung probably

90 Proof

Denny Jacobs

shocked the nation when the New York Downtown Athletic Club awarded him with the trophy after the Fighting Irish had waded through a dismal 2-8 season. Oregon State's Terry Baker struck the most recent note for the lesser-known football programs when he won the coveted award in 1962.

Was Fusina first?

It also seems somewhat strange that Penn State's Chuck Fusina could corral more first place votes, 163, than Sims, 151, and still come in second. The fact that it was the second closest tabulation ever does little to soothe the disappointment. If there is only one Heisman winner, and there is, why is the voting carried out the three places?

Fusina finished first in the balloting in the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and South regions while Sims was the top vote-getter in the Southwest and Far West. Michigan's Rick Leach topped the Midwest. Sims placed no lower than second in any region to make up the difference whereas Fusina placed third in the Midwest and Far West. The big shocker though was USC's Charles White's inability to carry his own region (Far West).

Perhaps if the votes had not been cast so early White's brilliant performance against Notre Dame might have lifted him higher than his eventual fourth place overall finish. Ballots had to be received no later than 9 a.m. Nov. 28. Many were sent before the previous weekend's game. The award does not even necessarily include the entire season.

Atlantic Coast Conference stars Ted Brown of State and Steve Fuller of Clemson finished in a sixth place tie with 82 points apiece, one more than Georgia Tech's Eddie Ivory. Earlier in the season, it had been said by one veteran observer that Brown might have been a shoo-in had he played for the likes of Oklahoma. Maybe and then again maybe not.

Hats off to Billy Sims and here's to the first non-"skilled" player to win the trophy if it should ever happen. It seems dubious at best.

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.

TENNIS COURT Reservations: Beginning Mon., Dec. 11 to Mar. 11, 1979, tennis court play will be on a first come first serve basis. Reservations will begin again on Mon. March 12, 1979 from 3:30 p.m.-11 p.m.

JOIN THE Methodist students Sun. at 6 for dinner and caroling. Meet at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave.)

FIESTA LATINA: The new Association of Latin American Students will have a party on Sat. at 7 p.m. in the Metcalf Res. Hall Study Lounge. For more info, call Pedro at 6052 or Edvardo at 821-4749.

THE SEMI-FINALS and the Finals of the International Student Committee's Soccer Tournament will be held on Sat. and Sun. at 11 a.m. and 12 noon on the upper intramural field. The following teams will be playing Sat.: "The Fighting Camel", "Iran", "Brazil" - "Tuzis". The two losing teams will meet at 11 a.m. Sun. and the two winners will meet at 12 noon. Trophies will be presented at the field to the winning team.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folkdance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Dance taught. Info: 782-2992 or 467-1189 after 6 p.m.

CARROLL DORM Christmas raffle 25 cents to enter. Enter as often as you like. Prize: Thimier's \$25. Gift Certificate. 6-8 Sun. to Thurs.

PRESENTATION "The Quiet Short-Haul Research Aircraft". Today, 2 p.m. in Truitt Auditorium (Br 102).

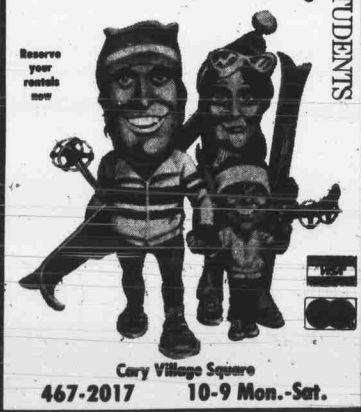
AUTOCROSS, Sun. at the Parking Deck. Reg. 10:00, FCO Noon. Excellent spectator viewing.

THE ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB social location has been changed to the round craft building (Village of Yesterday) at the State Fairgrounds.

The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during the scheduled holidays and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27658. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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Ritcher: All-America

One could hardly blame State's Jim Ritcher if he packed away an extra bottle of sun tan oil, or a second swimsuit in his suitcase this December.

After all, for Ritcher, unlike the rest of his teammates, this will be his second trip to the Sunshine State in almost as many weeks.

It was little more than a week ago that the 6-3, 243-pound center traveled to Miami for the announcement of the 1978 Kodak All-America team, on which he was the first-team center.

All-America. It has quite a ring to it. And making the prestigious Kodak team is a special honor for the Medina, Ohio native because it is chosen by the keenest critics of a football player's work-

the American Football Coaches Association—in other words, the college coaches themselves.

Ritcher's reaction to making the team was predictable. A humble, down-to-earth individual, Jim was a little stunned.

"Getting an honor like this was the furthest thing from my mind," commented the Wolfpack standout. "I'm just so thankful. But by myself, I don't deserve anything. The whole offensive line deserves to share in this."

Though Ritcher was a little surprised at the honor, the people in the know—namely coaches, pro scouts and the writers—were not. State head coach Bo Rein commented on Ritcher's abilities after his center was

named national Lineman-of-the-Week by the Associated Press for his performance against Syracuse earlier this year.

"Jim is just unbelievable," said the Wolfpack mentor.

"His quickness and strength enables us to do things in our blocking scheme that we couldn't even consider if we didn't have him."

Rein is by no means the only person to lavish praise on Ritcher, who has the strength to press 410 pounds, yet possesses the speed of a back, covering 40-yards in a quick 4.6 seconds.

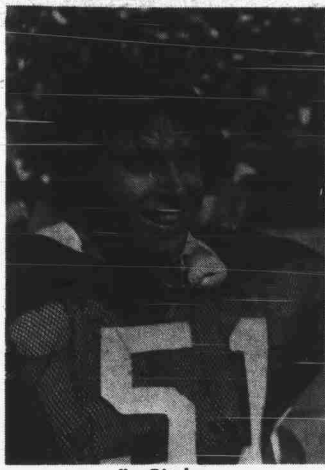
East Carolina coach Pat Dye, who toiled for nine years as an assistant to Alabama's Bear Bryant before becoming the most

successful head coach in Pirate history, gave Ritcher an unsolicited and unconditional rating.

"I honestly think that State may have in Ritcher the best offensive center that's ever lined up to play in a college football game," said Dye, whose team fell to the Wolfpack, 29-13.

Syracuse head coach Frank Maloney echoed many of Dye's comments when he simply said, "Ritcher is absolutely the best center I've ever seen."

A consensus of the multitude of pro scouts who have seen him play rate Ritcher at the very least, in the same breath with Notre Dame's Dave Huffman and Alabama's Dwight Stephenson, and many feel he is in a class all his own.



Jim Ritcher

Pack swimmers open ACC slate

Jane Holliday and her fellow Wolfpack swimmers open their Atlantic Coast Conference season, hosting Virginia Sunday at 2 p.m. at the natatorium. The Wolfpack will be putting on the line one of the more remarkable winning streaks in the nation against the Cavaliers, as State's men's team has won 46 consecutive dual meets against ACC competition. The last time State swimmers lost in ACC competition was Feb. 7, 1970, the year before current coach Don Easterling took over the Wolfpack reins. A year ago, State's men were ranked 12th in the nation while the Wolfpack women were seventh.



State grapplers rely on combination of assets

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack wrestling season opens Saturday at Virginia Tech and head coach Bob Guzzo can't help but be excited about the potential his team possesses. Back from last year's talented team are a two-time Atlantic Coast Conference champion, three runners-up and one third-place finisher from the 1978 ACC tournament. And adding to the Pack's veterans is one of the finest recruited classes in the country.

"We probably had the best recruiting year we've ever had," boasted Guzzo. "They are a very fine crop of athletes."

Bumper crop

Included in the bumper crop is 6-4, 350-pound heavyweight Paul Finn. Finn compiled an impressive 28-0 record last winter, winning the New Jersey State heavyweight title. Earlier this year, Finn won

the Carolina Invitational defeating Duke's Kevin Kehs 6-1 in the finals. Kehs is a former ACC tournament runner-up.

Wrestling at 150-pounds for the Pack Saturday will be freshman Frank Castrignano. Although Castrignano did not wrestle at Carolina, he has quite a list of honors. His career includes being Pennsylvania state AAA champion, winning three district championships and receiving the district MVP award twice.

Another freshman who fared well in the Carolina tournament was Mike Donahue of Council Rock, Pa. Donahue held his own until the semi-final round when he was nudged out of competition by ACC champion C.D. Mock of UNC. Donahue will be wrestling at 126-pounds Saturday.

Freshman Mark Noto of Easton, Pa. may also see action against Tech in the 134-pound class. Noto also had an impressive performance at Carolina this year.

Among the veterans re-

turning are two-time ACC champ Joe Lidowski. Lidowski was 19-4 in dual meets last season at 190-pounds. Also returning are Mike Koob, last year's runner-up at 150-pounds, Joe Butto, runner-up at 142, and Jim Zenz, runner-up at 118.

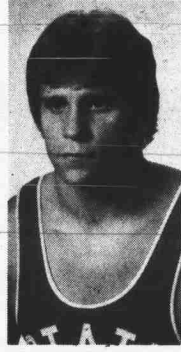
Zenz returns

Zenz will remain at the 118-pound position while Guzzo has yet to decide between Noto or Koob at 142 and Butto or sophomore Kevin Friday at 134. Butto has cut his weight eight pounds to wrestle at the 134-pound class and Coach Guzzo is looking for marked improvement. Friday turned in an impressive performance at the Carolina Invitational.

In the other classes will be junior college transfer Mike Atkin at 187-pounds and Doug Carver or Mark Peters at 177.

After finishing with eight straight victories last season the Pack hopes to continue its winning streak this year. Guzzo feels his team is ready to start the season.

"We had some nagging injuries during preseason but I feel we are in good



Joe Lidowski

shape to start the season," he said.

In the long run, Guzzo hopes the Pack will work its way into national recognition.

"It all depends on how the freshmen handle college competition and if we have no injuries," predicted Guzzo. "They are working hard and have had a good preseason. Our schedule is the most challenging we have had, including national powers Penn State and Syracuse, so hopefully we can get ourselves some national recognition."

The Wolfpack returns home Monday at 7:30 p.m. to face the Pirates of East Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum.

Davidson tickets

The deadline for student ticket sales for the Davidson game has been extended through today. Plenty of tickets still remain for former Wolfpack assistant coach and now head Wildcat

coach Eddie Biedenbach's return to Reynolds Coliseum.

Tickets for the Campbell game will be on sale Monday through Wednesday.

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YARD SALE: Furniture (desk, sofa, chairs, bed), 2 carpets, dishes, clothing (man sizes), Men's 10 speed bike, skate board and much more. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, December 2 at 2628 Bedford Ave. (enter from Oberlin Road). We are moving; everything must go.

FEMALE DESIRES Roommate to share plush new 2 bdrm. townhouse. Deposit will hold Bill Jan. Debbie M.F. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 733-2551. Otherwise, 772-5319.

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Technician Opinion Fear of change

Many North Carolinians today find themselves between a rock and a hard place. It is common knowledge nowadays that smoking causes cancer. You can put in all the ifs, ands, and buts you like, but that is the truth. It does. There's no way around it.

Yet, a goodly portion of the state's income comes from the growing and marketing of tobacco and tobacco products. If tobacco is outlawed or people stop buying it (or even slow down), North Carolina's economy will be torpedoed.

This puts the average North Carolinian in the rather peculiar position of having to think up excuses and rationalizations to allow the state to keep mass-producing a substance whose only use is as a slow-acting poison.

Don't get us wrong. We are in favor of allowing citizens to decide for themselves what they will put into their bodies. We oppose regulations prohibiting tobacco for the same reasons we oppose the regulations of other substances.

But that isn't the point, is it? Time and time again, we have watched portly men defending tobacco's innocence with evangelical fervor. How can this be, when everyone over the age of five knows that nicotine by itself is a deadly poison, and that smoking tobacco causes eventual, slow death?

How can farmers and legislators alike continue to defend a state industry which makes money out of killing people who can't stop taking the product because they have long since become addicted to it?

The answer, folks, is fear. If something has been done one way for a long time, those who do it become convinced that doing it any other way will be disastrous. Anything new could be dangerous. It's not that these people are evil or don't care about what happens to the rest of us, as long as they have their livelihood. It's just that they are afraid to try anything else.

Make no mistake about it, this is not just a

long complaint editorial. We have an answer. It is logical, simple to implement, would save literally millions of dollars for the farmers who do the growing, and make millions more for the people who do the selling and will never be implemented.

The answer, gentle readers, is to legalize marijuana and plant it where the tobacco is now grown. Since marijuana has a similar growing season to tobacco, the crop wouldn't be affected. Farmers could still get at least two crops per season.

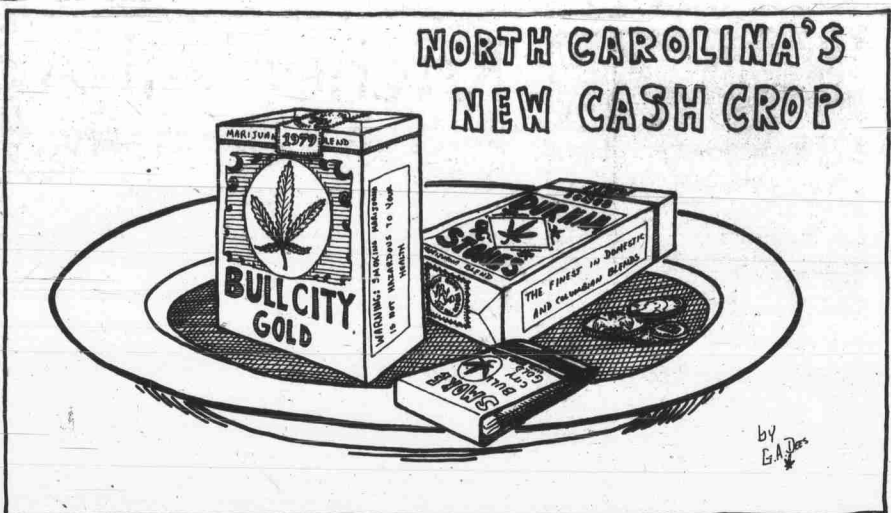
You don't have to shield pot from the sun (in fact, sunburn makes it better), so the cost of raising it would be lower. The present tobacco machinery and companies could be used to process the weed (several tobacco companies have already taken out copyrights on such names as "Panama Red" and "Acapulco Gold," just in case).

The state would also benefit greatly from the change. Just think how much tax you could charge on a pack of refferettes. And nobody would suggest that marijuana is anywhere near the public enemy that tobacco is.

Well, many might, but they would be wrong, so what good are they? But as we said, it will never happen. Why? Same reason. Fear. These people were told 40 years ago that marijuana was addictive and caused insanity and death, and no amount of mere evidence is going to change their minds.

The moment the devil weed is mentioned, the brain is disengaged, and you find yourself talking to a series of 10, 20, and 40-year old cliches. You can't win the game if your opponent doesn't have a copy of the rules.

And so we will have tobacco for a long time. The strange thing is that all of us (in North Carolina) will be losers. The rest of the country already thinks we're a bunch of selfish, ignorant rednecks. That impression can only be helped by our fanatic, unreasoning public defense of tobacco.



Letters Food for thought

To the Editor:

The Technician's editorial page has presented several thought-provoking articles recently: "Needs not met" (11/22), "The shroud," and "What motivates mass suicide?" (11/29). The articles point to the inadequate job done by religion in today's society. Three problems exist: people's needs aren't met; traditional religion doesn't relate to today's technology; and the individual himself doesn't know what he believes, or why, nor does he make his beliefs meaningful to life.

Organized religion is bound to make mistakes; it consists of people. But the basis of Christianity is a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Jesus is more than a historical man; he claimed to be God. Proof of his claim is threefold: fulfillment of prophecy; his life and actions; his resurrection from the dead. If the resurrection is not true, then Christianity is worthless. However, the resurrection is one of the most well-documented facts of history

(Evidence that Demands a Verdict—Josh McDowell), but more to the point is how this event relates to one's life. Man, created to have fellowship with God, chooses to what he wants, causing this fellowship to be broken ("sin").

Jesus paid the penalty for our sin by his death, thus allowing the relationship between God and man to be restored. This relationship meets man's needs (even today); it never fails. A vital, growing relationship with God makes Christianity meaningful to daily existence. It also will withstand rational, intellectual scrutiny. The Bible is scientifically valid: archeology supports it, as well as historical-literary tests. (Even Genesis-creation is as Scientifically acceptable as evolution.)

Kathie McNeese
Senior TC/Pre-Med

Hero

To the Editor:

It's tough when heroes die. I know, because I just lost one. For the past seven years whenever I would see Bernard Martof striding across campus — I never walked — I would be a little taken back in awe of him. That energy, that intensity. Did he ever do anything halfway?

Dr. Martof was a quiet man who chose his words carefully, who imposed upon no one but inspired many. There was something about his eight mile bicycle ride to school regardless of weather, his faithful distance running, his intense love for detail in the natural sciences, and his quiet, relentless self-respect which made me try a little harder.

I could heap more flowers at his door or carry the sadness of not seeing him for a while longer but, by his example, he taught me otherwise. So the next time I make excuses to take the easy way out, the next time I renege on running that extra mile or two, the next time I close my textbooks in apathy, I'll think of Bernard Martof — striding — and I'll go the extra distance with joy.

Diane McLean
MR. Crop Science

Good man

To the Editor:

The death of Dr. Harkema left a huge gap in the Zoology Dept. Now another has appeared. Dr. Martof has been taken from our realm.

The Zoology Dept. has been brought to its knees. Dr. Martof, I'm sure, was as well loved as Dr. Harkema. Though I myself had not had time to take his course. I was one of his advisees. In the short time I knew Dr. Martof, I grew to like him very much.

I'm sure there are many students who feel as I do. We are terribly shocked and grieved. Rest in peace, Dr. Martof.

Alan Trojan
Fr. Zoology

Conservation

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on some of the observations made in the article about the vigil to commemorate Karen Silkwood in Monday's Technician.

First would like to offer Mr. Youngblood, and anyone else who is against nuclear power, but feels we are going about it in an "archaic" manner, a personal invitation to come to a NCSU Kudzu Alliance meeting and offer some suggestions as to how he thinks we should protest and stop nuclear power. I might add here that talk is cheap and actions speak louder than words. Some of the other actions we are undertaking are more direct and to the point. But apathy is nuclear power's best ally.

As for protests fading, until the powers-that-be commute our rights of free speech, such protest will continue in pursuits of justice. Without such protests we would probably still be bombing North Vietnam.

The NCSU Kudzu Alliance is not anti-technology as Mr. Parker suggests. We are anti-nuclear. We are also pro-energy conservation and pro-solar and other more economically and ecologically sound alternative energy sources. It is evident that Mr.

Parker missed the point of our vigil. It was not to recognize the comparative safety of modes of modern transportation and nuclear power. It was to commemorate an individual who cared enough to say "no" to the powers-that-be. Powers that were endangering the lives of her and her co-workers for the sake of the all-mighty dollar. Powers that finally snuffed her flame, the light of truth. A flame that was making things a little hot for them.

Mark Carpenter
Jr. IPM

Act now

To the Editor:

In reference to the nuclear argument, all the pro-nuclear people seem to be Nuclear Engineers. Of course, who else would know more about nuclear power, but would you ask a starving doctor if you needed an operation? I certainly do not think a N.E. would consciously endanger an area; although, engineers have done it in the past. Look at how much mercury and other dangerous chemicals have been introduced into the environment because it was not economical to remove them from the plants waste.

The largest argument with nuclear power is that when something screws up the consequences could be enormous. Plutonium is the most poisonous substance on Earth. Tell me why it is used as the base for nuclear power when thorium is more safe? Why is Jimmy Carter, who has a nuclear physics degree from Georgia Tech, against breeder reactors? What will happen when the threat of nuclear waste shipments being blown up by terrorists becomes a reality? What about the threat of using nuclear fuel as atomic bombs?

Certainly, nuclear power is the only technology at the present time that can supply energy far into the future, but is it worth the cost in lives, freedom, an money? Instead, let's bank on coal as long as possible (up to 100 years has been forecasted) and work like hell to conserve and develop alternative energy sources like solar, wind, alcohol from cellulose, hydrogen and many others.

I doubt if anyone of these will support the energy demand alone, but maybe all of them put together can supply our needs. Please look into the energy situation because it is becoming a crisis with grave effects on your life.

Jim Dunear
PPT/CHE

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

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A self-contained spiritual cult

PNS—A deep longing and an ancient, recurrent vision of death lie behind the story of the People's Temple Church.

To some who joined it in earlier days, it was the community that the 1960's had promised, then failed to deliver: a close big family that transcended both race and class barriers and lived in celebration of God while working to transform society.

This idealistic aspect of the church drew not only people who were lost and confused but also others who found it spoke to a need that our society largely ignores. It offered a chance for a coherent life built around spiritual practice.

But to understand what happened later, when degradation and destruction took over, we must look to the past. The People's Temple Church story is part of a violent stream that has coursed through the West, sweeping out from dim recesses of the mind and across history in times that shared many qualities with the present.

Since the Middle Ages, religious leaders have repeatedly risen from the people to preach the coming of the end. They gathered around them a following that was willing to obey implicitly, die if asked, and await the ultimate confrontation between good and evil that would herald of millennium during which all would live peacefully as children of God.

In Europe between the 11th and 16th century, the salvationist messiahs foresaw an imminent final struggle between Christ and Antichrist.

Almost always they arose during times of rapid social change when many people were uprooted, family bonds were weakening and breaking, and "the gap between rich and poor was becoming a chasm," according to

Guest Opinion

Rasa Gustaitis

historian Norman Cohn. Their followers usually came from urbanized areas.

"Then in each of these areas in turn a collective sense of impotence and anxiety and envy suddenly discharged itself in a frantic urge to smite the ungodly," Cohn wrote in his book, *In Pursuit of the Millennium*. By so doing, believers hoped to bring into being, "out of suffering inflicted and suffering endured," the final Kingdom.

In the Middle Ages, these movements included the Crusades and the Flagellants who beat themselves bloody in religious fervor. All of them had leaders who called for a renunciation of the world, often for self-denial and self-torture. Usually these leaders also performed healings, as did Jim Jones.

These movements led to the first pogroms against Jews and the slaughter of clergy, Moslems and others believed corrupt. They also led to the twentieth century totalitarianisms, including Nazism in Germany.

Jim Jones is linked to this dark current, though no precedent exists for his people's mass suicide.

But it was the coupling of the longing for brotherhood and the sense of imminent doom that helps explain why his congregation grew so powerfully before its preoccupation with death turned upon itself.

In March, 1976 many San Franciscans learned of the temple for the first time when it came to the aid of Kamook Banks, the young wife of American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks, who had been forced to have a

baby in prison because her friends could not raise the \$20,000 bail. She was being held for trial on a charge of possessing firearms, of which she was later found innocent.

Jim Jones announced that his people had voted to put up the church educational fund, which was sponsoring 100 members through various schools, as bail. Late one evening the congregation gathered to welcome the young mother, her husband who was himself a fugitive from a warrant in South Dakota, and their 10-day old daughter.

The threesome stood in the pulpit and thanked the church. The congregation responded with a rendering of "We shall overcome" as powerful as any since the day Martin Luther King gave his "I have a dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

Indeed, this congregation seemed to embody the civil rights movement of the 1960's. It was a mix of blacks and whites and included people who spoke street jargon and others who were college graduates, attorneys, nurses and teachers. Some of the women wore veils and bright-colored cotton dresses that identified them as members of the agricultural mission in Guyana.

One young white woman said she was a journalism student at the University of California and one of the 100 studying thanks to the Church. She had gotten involved with People's Temple after some members picked her up hitchhiking on the road between Ukiah and San Francisco, and her life had assumed a new meaning. She had dedicated herself totally to the community.

This student was one of the thousands of young people who had opted for a spiritual life, becoming part of the broad and diverse movement that continues to grow across the country. It has brought about the formation of numerous communities.

But the movement also has its dark wing. It includes groups that are preparing for armed confrontation and control their members by methods that seem to obliterate individual choice.

Shortly after the Banks celebration, the dedication of some of the temple members began to seem excessive. During subsequent visits, a reporter and photographer observed that temple guards were acutely watchful of their every move and kept them from unguided conversations or explorations. It began to be evident that the congregation existed within a sealed reality system and had broken its allegiances to conventions of thought and values that those outside its walls share.

For centuries, such groups have seen society as corrupt and headed for disintegration or holocaust. They saw themselves as righteous remnants and revolutionary builders of a Millennium.

In the People's Temple pavilion in Guyana, Jim Jones erected a sign above the platform where he preached as "prophet of God." Ironically it warned: "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

