

# Technician

Volume LIX, Number 52

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, January 31, 1979



Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

## Me too, Mommy

With the glowing eyes of an aspiring Nadia Comaneci, this young heartwarmer appears entranced as she shares in the excitement of an acrobatic spectacle with her folks. They were among a crowd of enthusiasts who witnessed a gymnastics session in Carmichael Gym this weekend.

## Student leaders to confer

by John Fleisher  
News Editor

Student leaders from 12 of the 16 UNC campuses will meet in Raleigh today for a three-day University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments conference.

Hosted by State, the conference is designed to provide the opportunity for the leaders to meet each other and discuss pertinent issues. In addition, they will present a platform centered around four key issues affecting UNC students.

According to Student Body President Tom Hendrickson, the subjects to be addressed are a tuition increase for public universities, increased public funding of private universities, beer and wine sales on public campuses, and legislation allowing legislators to serve on boards of trustees of public universities.

"We're hoping for profitable gains in two areas: internal and external matters," said Hendrickson. "We will be having a number of roundtable conferences designed to help us exchange ideas on student government, and we will present our platform which will hopefully aid our lobbying with the General Assembly."

A total of four roundtable conferences will be held, consisting of individual sessions concerning different aspects of student government.

## Restoration continues on historic carousel

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Fine Arts Council is restoring the carousel (merry-go-round) in Pullen Park and urgently needs volunteers to help with the work.

With the work divided into three main phases—repair of the Wurliizer band organ, repair of the machine, and repair of the building—the council hopes to speed the project toward completion.

"The first phase has been completed," said Cy Farley of the Raleigh Fine Arts. "A 24 year-old boy from Baltimore repaired the band organ for us."

Originally built by the Dentzel Carousel Company in 1912, the carousel was located in Bloomsbury Park, an all-electric park run by Carolina Power & Light Co. until World War I started.

In 1917 the carousel was moved to Pullen Park where it has been kept ever since. Until November of last year, the public was still using the carousel.

"There are only 300 hand-carved wooden carousels left in the United States, Canada, and Australia," said Farley. "These used to be thousands but many of them burned or were destroyed by natural disasters."

"The one in Pullen Park is one of the few to be located in the same place for

They will include sessions on campus judicial systems, student services, state and academic affairs, finance, research and study, student legal services, programming, legislative systems, administrative and faculty relations, student relations, and media relations.

Hendrickson said he is planning to attend the sessions on state affairs and administrative and faculty relations. He said Attorney General Andy Carmen, Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee and Student Senate President Nick Stratas will also attend some of the sessions.

Morgan speaks

At least seven members of the Student Senate will attend the conference. Hendrickson said he hopes to have representatives from State in all of the sessions.

The conference, which is expected to draw nearly 100 students, will feature speeches by William Friday, UNC president, and U.S. Senator Robert Morgan, D-N.C., during banquets Wednesday and Thursday night.

Besides the roundtable conferences, planned activities include a visit to the General Assembly and fellowship periods.

"We're hoping the General Assembly visit will be more than a sight-seeing tour," Hendrickson said. "It should provide an opportunity for the student

so long," Farley said. "Also, most of the animals were carved by Salvatore Conigliaro, a well-known carver of that time."

The second phase, repair of the machine, is proceeding but the restoration of the building has yet to begin.

"The carousel is owned by the City of Raleigh," Farley said. "They would know who is repairing the building."

There is more involved in restoration work than just stripping the paint off and painting again.

"We are trying to do an authentic restoration," Farley said. "The Smithsonian Institute told us that there has yet to be a whole carousel completely and authentically restored."

13 coats of paint

The restoration is being helped along by an Ohio man with knowledge and old catalog pictures of Dentzel merry-go-rounds. The Department of Archives and History is also helping in the restoration.

"The inside panel of the carousel containing mirrors, lights, and canvas paintings have to be repaired along with the paintings and panels of the outside outer rim," Farley said.

"There are 13 coats of paint that have to be stripped off the wooden animals," Farley said. "When we get

(See "Carousel," page two)

## Talley says 'expensive'

# Griffin defends funds

by Terry Martin  
Asst. News Editor

Former Technician editor Lynne Griffin defended the use of student funds as a legitimate means of paying legal expenses incurred by her in her attempt to avoid impeachment last March.

In a phone interview Monday, Griffin said she agreed with the statement read by Student Development Director Jeff Mann at last week's Publications Authority meeting.

In that statement, Mann called the funding of Griffin's \$962 bill "above any suggestion of impropriety."

"I agree wholeheartedly," Griffin said, referring to the fact that the bill was paid by funds taken from the discretionary budget of campus publications editors.

Griffin indicated that the use of such funds are left up to the editors, and may be employed in any manner which is beneficial to the publications, subject to the editor's discretion.

"It's up to the editor's discretion," she said. "It's not something the Pub Board normally does in."

Griffin mentioned that in years past, such budgets had been used to fund social events, stationary items and matters of lesser importance. She likened the legal payment to that of last year's Senate President, Kevin Beasley, who paid the \$48 court costs of Student Senate members involved in the impeachment attempt.

"Kevin paid those costs out of their (the Senate's) discretionary funds and I think this is a similar situation," she said.



Lynne Griffin

Griffin said no mention of repayment was made to her as a result of the bill, which exceeded expected costs of "no more than \$200," according to Mann's statement.

"No, there was no mention of that," she said. "Since Mr. Jones was one of the people who recommended that I go to an attorney, he offered to pay."

She said she was taken back by the amount of the bill, when it was made known to her this summer.

"I became concerned," Griffin said. "I think everyone was. I know Susan (Susan Train, Publications Authority consultant) seemed surprised."

Robert Spearman, the attorney who represented Griffin, had no comment when asked by a Technician reporter why the amount was so large.

When asked how he determined the

costs, he said, "In a general manner it's determined by the number of hours the case requires."

Spearman said he could not recall how much time Griffin's case required.

Banks Talley, vice chancellor of student affairs, said when he was notified of the bill last month he felt the expense was excessive.

"I thought it was expensive myself—too much money," he said. "And I think Mr. Jones made an error—not one you're shot at sunrise for—but he should have made it clear how much the bill was going to be before he agreed to it."

Talley displeased

Talley said he was displeased with the manner in which the bill was handled and the lateness at which he was notified.

"I didn't know anything about it until December," he said. "Train and Jones should have put the proposal before the Pub Board from the outset. The way it was handled was inappropriate. Train and Jones did this without the knowledge of Mann."

As a result, Talley said he met with Mann and Jones and authorized Mann to read the statement of the account to the Publications Authority last week.

"My own feeling is that the issue should have been put squarely before the Pub Board and if they defended the right of an editor to speak the truth as he saw it, then they should have handled it."

"In the context of the heat of the

(See "Talley," page two)

## Author Albee at Stewart

# 'The American Dream' revisited

by Anthony Hayes  
Staff Writer

Why should we concern ourselves with the arts?

That was the question asked by Edward Albee as he addressed a responsive audience Monday night in Stewart Theater. Albee, author of several plays including "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," used a bit of philosophy and writer's wit to answer his own question.

"Man is the only animal that is

interested in finding out what separates him from other animals. We are the only animal with an immortal soul; a thing called emotion, and the ability to consciously create art. Perhaps that is justification for engaging ourselves into an environment of art," he said.

Albee compared the state of the arts in the United States with that of Russia.

"I see little difference in who controls the arts in either country. In Russia, they are controlled by top government officials and in the U.S., they're controlled by the people, but by those who wish the arts would leave them alone, not disrupt them," he said.

Nixon atmosphere

Albee said that he is not happy about the environment of the creative artist in the U.S. He said the atmosphere soured with the election of Richard Nixon to the presidency.

"An intellectual retrenchment began—an awareness that reality was too much to accept. This has caused a retreat from the arts. There are only about 100,000 people in the U.S. who care about serious theater. It's shameful that we've pulled back from the arts," he said.

Citing the decline in television program quality, Albee said that film and TV are no longer art forms in the U.S., and that the theater is the only genuinely dramatic form that survives today.

"The theater attempts to entertain by putting people in contact with themselves. In live theater, the audience has to participate. But there's

a passivity in our society that bothers me. We choose to waste our leisure time.

"It's not that we don't entertain ourselves; it's how we entertain ourselves. People will do anything such as watch TV to avoid what they should be doing."

"I'm appalled that college students can't talk and write as well as they used to. People aren't using their minds," he said.

Albee said children in the elementary grades should be exposed to more art through government funding. "Art is a totally natural thing. Children should be aware of this," he said.

Albee told the audience that his mind is like a toaster.

"I carry a play in my mind before I commit it to paper. I keep it in my subconscious, then pop it up to my conscience to see if it's ready. If not, back it goes until it's ready to be written down," he said.

Citing his belief that few critics help a writer to learn about his own play writing, Albee warned the reader about play reviews.

"When I finish a play, I'm eager to get an opinion from five or six of my friends, not the critics; they aren't equipped. Everyone believes what the critics say are facts. They are only opinions," he said.

## CAT service fizzles

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Lack of interest on the part of Wolfpack fans caused the City of Raleigh to cancel plans for commuter bus service to home basketball games.

Originally scheduled for the eight home games starting with the Maryland game in January and February, the service would have provided transportation for fans in the Raleigh area for \$11.

"There just were not enough interested people to have it," said Diane McKinney of the Raleigh Department of Transportation. "We would have been operating on a break-even basis as it was."

## Baptist Center has lunch alternative

by Mike Mahan  
Staff Writer

As an alternative to fast-food munchies, a varied lunch service is being offered this semester at the Baptist Student Center, located on Hillsborough St., across from D.H. Hill library.

Established in 1964, the Center is offering the service for the first time through the sponsorship of the Baptist Campus Ministry, from 11:30 to 1:30 Monday through Friday.

Lauded as "an alternative to pizza and junk food" by its originators, the lunches are served in the dining and recreation center, with a seating capacity of about 75.

Ted Purecell, Baptist cam-

pus minister, stressed that food—not religion—is being shoveled down the mouths of patrons of the food service.

Eat in library

"But if the students wish, they may eat in the center's library, sharing with smaller groups in various brief programs and informal dialogue about issues, ideas and concerns," Purecell said.

"We're not here to push religion on anyone, but nutritious meals are our ministry," he said.

Rosemary Camp, a religion and home economics major at Meredith, is working through a Co-op program as manager of the service. Camp works at the center

"with the help of one or two other cooks," she said. "We have a wide range of people, but the majority of them are students. Anybody can eat here—we even have some professors."

The menu consists of a variety of foods: casseroles, quiches, sandwiches, soups, vegetables, breads, salads and desserts. "We try to make everything nutritious," Camp explained. "We also make our own bread."

In addition, the center is planning to add a salad bar to their services this week.

The atmosphere is informal and the prices are reasonable. "You can usually get a good meal for \$1.50," Camp said. "We've eaten here every day since it started."

## '1984' Symposium at a glance

Sunday, February 4  
2:00 p.m. Film: 1984  
8:00 p.m. David Anderson

Monday, February 5  
12:00 noon Film: 1984  
4:00 p.m. George Wald  
7:30 p.m. Daniel Schorr  
9:30 p.m. Ted Howard

Tuesday, February 6  
4:00 p.m. Albert Camus  
7:00 p.m. Paolo Soleri  
9:00 p.m. John McKetta

Wednesday, February 7  
4:00 p.m. Shann Alexander

Thursday, February 8  
4:00 p.m. Ernest Callenbach  
7:30 p.m. Ramsey Clark  
9:00 p.m. Charles Frankel

# Pocketbook thief on the loose

by Terry Martin  
Asst. News Editor

Security reports that all persons should be on the lookout for a black male, age 18, approximately 145 pounds, who is suspected in connection with over 50 campus pickpocketing and purse-snatching incidents.

L.A. Walter Bartles said the suspect is about 5'4", has a medium complexion, a scar on his right hand and is found of unattended purses in secretaries' offices.

In other security action, last week a yellow 1974 Jeep was reported stolen from the ground level of the parking deck last Monday between 8:45 a.m. and 3:20 p.m.

Security reports RPD is conducting the investigation.

No arrests have been reported in connection with the vandalism of an Optical Microstar binocular microscope in Gardner Hall

Tuesday. Reported at 10:27 a.m., the damage was estimated at \$650.

Security also reported the following action last week:

- Six motorist-assisted;
- Seven burglar alarm responses (all false);
- 59 escorts;
- 31 maintenance calls;
- 14 requests for service;
- Seven disturbance calls;

-One car accident, no charges filed;

- Four bikes stolen;
- Four acts of vandalism;
- Two thefts from autos;
- 11 thefts from academic buildings;
- Three thefts from residence halls;
- Two charges of damage to state property under \$100;
- Damage to a coin-operated machine.

No campus arrests were reported by Security last week. Raleigh fire department engines answered four campus calls, only one of which was valid. Bartles said the photoelectric cell in a campus night light shorted out at 12:33 a.m. Tuesday, causing a small grass fire which was extinguished before firemen arrived.

Records show 337 parking tickets were issued last week by campus officers, with 48 vehicles towed during that period.

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		37-41°	Light snow early, partial clearing late afternoon
Thursday	19-23°	36-40°	Sunny, cold
Friday	16-20°	40°	Mostly sunny, cool

Cloudy and cold weather is predicted for this morning with a chance of light snow or sleet. Partial clearing, windy and cold is seen for later this afternoon and tonight. Sunny, breezy and cold conditions are expected through Friday.

Forecasters: Mark Shipman and Russ Bullock of the NCSU Student chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

## Volunteers needed

# Carousel work continues

(Continued from page 1)

down to the last, original coat of paint. Haqell Hart, a professor at a Wilmington college, will analyze the paint and determine what kind it was.

"We will remove the rest of the paint and paint them back as they were in 1912," Farley said.

Carved from maple

The N.C. State Forestry Department checked the wood and found the animals were carved from maple.

Farley said that carved

and photographers are needed in the project.

"Several animals have pieces broken off," she said. She added that they wanted to photograph the figures so that they could draw blueprints and color-code charts for the figures so future repair work would be simple.

"The carousel has been serving generations of State students and Raleigh residents," Farley said. "The students can actively help in this preservation for future students, residents, and future residents."

Volunteers can call Farley at 787-9850 or Rosa Regan at 755-6547.

Regan is working under a CETA grant for the project. She has been trained in restoration work and is in charge of the work.

"Rosa can show volunteers what is needed to be done," Farley said.

"The carousel is the total mobile," Farley said. "It has sculpture, lights, color, music, and paintings. It is a total visual effect."

When the carousel is reopened to the public, rides will be 25 cents each.

## Talley comments on funding

(Continued from page 1)

moment I can fully appreciate why Lynn was upset and why Mr. Jones advised her to seek legal counsel. I don't think anything legal, immoral or wrong was done in that sense.

"But I do not like the way it was done in terms of asking each of the editors to pay out of their discretionary funds and I have expressed my disapproval of the actions of Jones and Train."

Talley discounted the suggestion that Jones' resignation last week resulted from the incident and said Train's job was not threatened.

"Mr. Jones indicated that he'd been on the board a long time and rendered the best services he could during that time," Talley said. "I asked him if he'd like to continue and he made the decision to step down."

Job not threatened

"I think it's accurate to say that we all agree she (Train) should have brought this up sooner, but I wouldn't say that (her job is in question)."

When asked if he would oppose a request from Technician editor David Pendered to obtain funds for a similar purpose, should it be necessary, Talley offered comment.

"I think his request should go before the Publications Authority, as this one should have," he said.

Pendered has said he would not seek funding.

Talley said Chancellor Joab Thomas was reviewing a replacement on the Board for Jones' position, but that no final decision had been made.

**Crter**  
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of  
30 words  
will  
no longer  
be printed

## crter

FOUND: a watch, on Jan. 24 in men's locker room of the gym. Call 821-7588 and identify.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting tonight at Jack's Steak House on 70 West in Banquet room at 7:00 p.m. Everyone invited.

JOIN US TODAY for a Bible study at 4:30. We will be studying Matthew. Led by Joe Mann, Methodist Chaplain.

CHESS CLUB meets Fri. night, 7:30 p.m., third floor Student Center.

FREE FILM: Wed. at 8 p.m. in the library see one of the greatest silent films of all time, "The Big Parade," with live piano accompaniment.

CALIFORNIA, Oregon, or Montana for 1979-1980 National Student Exchange applications are now being accepted. Call 2241 for more info.

AG-ECONOMICS CLUB meets Wed. at 8 p.m., Paschens. A representative from Federal Land Bank will speak.

MEETING of the North Carolina Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History will be held Feb. 16 and 17, in the Fine Arts Building at Saint Augustine's College. The two-day meet will feature presentations and discussions by outstanding scholars, lay persons and college students.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT needs you to contribute old tests to your quiz file. If you want your original, we'll copy it. Drop your quiz(ies) in Campus Mall or come by Room 419 University Student Center, 737-2797.

THE STUDENT SENATE President's office is currently taking applications to fill vacant Student Senate seats: a freshman in AG and Life Sciences, a sophomore in Humanities and Social Sciences, and three grad. school seats. Come by 419 University Student Center or call 737-2797.

WE NOW HAVE more tutoring positions open for Jr. high and high school students. Still need tutors for elementary schools. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

T-Shirt orders for ACM T-Shirts are now being taken. The shirts will say, "Programmers Do It Recursively." You can order at ACM meeting or by calling 828-8020 or 821-3652. All orders must be taken by Jan.

ST. VALENTINE Semi-Formal Dance with Fat Ammons-Band, Feb. 10, 8:00 p.m., in Student Center Ballroom. Tickets available from Metcalf House Council Representatives. Beer and other refreshments will be served.

BLIND MAN needs help with his correspondence and filling out forms. Also help needed with mentally retarded adults. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

GLCA MEETING Wed. at 7:30 in the Green Room, 4th floor Student Union. Speaker will be the Rev. Willie White discussing gay pervasives on Biblical Faith. Students and Faculty invited. Refreshments.

FLYING CLUB'S Preflight for new pilots will be held Thurs., Feb. 1, at 7:30 in 330 DAB.

LOST: between Dixie Tr. and State, small green army knapsack containing important notes and books. If found, please call Mark at 787-2710.

DANCE COMMITTEE meeting of the Union Activities Board Wed., Jan. 31, at 12:00 noon in Room 3155. All interested persons invited to attend.

THE N.C. STATE FRENCH CLUB WILL MEET Wed., Jan. 31, at 6 p.m., basement of 1911 Building. A short play will be presented and refreshments will be served.

PENC. Wed., Jan. 31, 234 Ridgick, 6:00 Business meeting.

ATTN: New International Students Ongoing orientation, "How to Succeed in the American Educational System," Wed., Jan. 31, 7 p.m., Alexander International. Presentation by Dr. Julie McVay, Dept. of Mathematics. Discussion with continuing students.

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Brown Room. There will be a guest speaker and a short business meeting.

DELTA SIGMA THETA wants to know what programs interest you. Attend our Rap Session in the Cultural Center Wed., Jan. 31, 8:00 p.m. All invited.

SCUBA CLUB meeting Wed., Jan. 31, at 5:00 Room 232 Gym. For info. Call Gene 737-6252.

TRY OUTS for this year's State team in the Carolina Quiz Bowl will be held on Thurs., Feb. 1, from 3-5 in Winston 216. All students who feel knowledgeable in English and American Literature please come and try out.

ECON SOCIETY, The distinguished J. D. Foust is our guest this week, Thurs., 4:00 p.m., 4th floor Student Center, Green Room.

IEEE luncheon meeting, Feb. 7, noon, Daniels 327. Program. Lunch, \$1.25.

LIBRARY LOCKER and Carrel Renewals: Key deposits for library bookstack lockers will be considered forfeit if the lockers are not renewed for the spring semester or officially cancelled by Feb. 9, 1979. Bookstack carrel assignments that are not renewed by this deadline will be cancelled. To officially renew or cancel a locker or carrel, contact the staff of the Circulation Processing Section between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri., phone 737-3364.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB Wed. night meeting, Jan. 31 at 7:00 in Jack's Steak House on 70 West past Crabtree Valley. Leave note in station if you need a ride.

AIIE BLAST: Beer, Soft Drinks, and Munchies, Thurs., Feb. 1, 4:00-7:30 in Student Center Packhouse. Members and faculty \$1.00, nonmembers \$1.50. Pay in IE office.

ALTERNATIVE TIMES for the discussion group on Nancy Friday's book My Mother/Myself are being accepted. Three sessions planned. If interested, call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

A SLIDE LECTURE, "Art Nouveau Then & Now," by Professor John Reuer will be presented in the Senate Hall, Room 318, University Student Center on Tues., Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS planning to do Student Teaching in Science Education during the Fall Semester 1979 must apply for admission to teacher education. If you have not filled out the necessary forms come by the Mathematics Science Education Office in 326 Poe Hall.

THE REEDY CREEK Women's Rugby Football Club is having a preseason party Wed., Jan. 31, at 8:00 p.m. at the Landmark Apartments Clubhouse, 2312 Landmark Dr. off Lake Boone Tr., Raleigh.

INSURANCE DEADLINE: Wed., Jan. 31, is deadline for enrolling in student group health and accident insurance program. Applications available in Room 200, Clark Infirmary.

EASTER SEALS desperately need office help. Get involved in the office and expand into professional experiences. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

ENGLISH CLUB meets Wed. night, Jan. 31, in Faculty Lounge, Winston at 8:00. Dr. Harry West will speak. Beverage and rapport will be enjoyed.

MSA, Muslim Students Ass'n lecture and coffee hour Sat., Feb. 3, 7:00 p.m. in Walnut Room. Everybody welcome. Tel., 828-8323.

THE CLOGGING WORKSHOP will be held at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center basement.

OUTING CLUB meeting Wed. 6:30 p.m. Student Center Blue room. Everyone interested in outdoor activities welcome—winter and spring trips discussed.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in becoming friends with a mentally retarded adult and enjoying recreational activities with them, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

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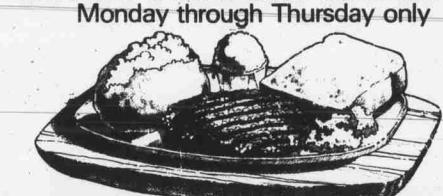
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**1979 LIBERTY SCHOLARSHIP ESSAY CONTEST**

OPEN TO ALL HIGH SCHOOL AND UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGE STUDENTS

ENTRY DEADLINE: JUNE 1, 1979

In honor of the recent publication of Murray N. Rothbard's provocative new book, For a New Liberty (The Macmillan Co., 1978), the Cato Institute is sponsoring the 1979 Liberty Scholarship Essay Contest. Through this important program, the Institute seeks to encourage a more active discussion of the role human freedom should play in contemporary public-policy decisions. Students in the high school and college divisions are invited to submit original essays on the topic, "What should the status of liberty be in today's America?" after having read Professor Rothbard's remarkable work. A distinguished panel of judges will then select four contest winners in each division. For complete information and Contest Entry Form, please detach and return this coupon to: Liberty Essay Contest, Cato Institute, 1700 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.

**YES!** Please rush me complete information on the 1979 Liberty Scholarship Essay Contest plus one copy of Murray N. Rothbard's exciting new book, For a New Liberty, at the Special Discount Price of \$2.95 (50% discount). Full payment is enclosed.




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# All Nighter

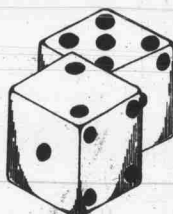
February 2

5pm-4am

in the Student Center

**CONTESTS**

airplane throwing,  
joint rolling, beer chug,  
arm wrestling

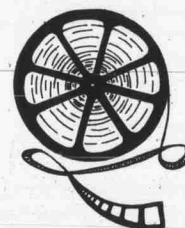


**CASINO**

midnight-3am  
4th floor

**"HOT WAX"**

12-4am  
ballroom



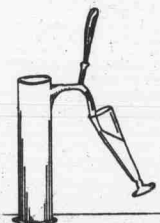
**MOVIES**

7, 8:30, 11, 1  
Stewart Theatre



**FREE BEER**

packhouse



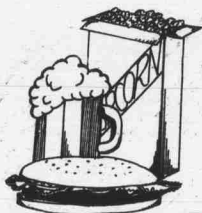
**PRIZES**

**DISCO**

12-4am  
ballroom

**CAFE SPECIALS**

8oz porterhouse steak, potato,  
saled, tea \$3.75 5pm-7pm



**A NIGHT  
AT THE RACES**

8pm- south side cafe

Come Out With The Stars

and Party 'till the Break of Dawn.....

**Stewart Theatre** PRESENTS

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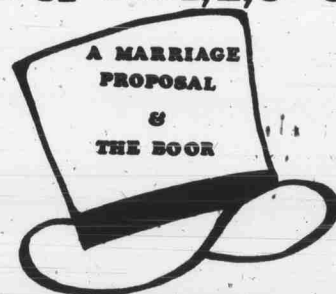
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## Religious leaders discuss healthy, unhealthy sects

by Patricia Perez-Cano  
Features Writer

Religious cults such as Jim Jones' People's Temple have increased in number in the latter half of this decade. Jones' cult in Guyana was the subject of much publicity after the tragic massacre of Jones' followers.

Campus religious leaders say that young people are more willing to accept traditional religion in the face of such cults.

"Young people don't have to fight so much now," said Jake Viverette, Episcopal minister and chairman of the campus ministry.

What is the difference between a religious sect and a cult?

"Though it is hard to define the two words, it has been traditionally thought that sects are estrangements with a traditional churches. A cult has been thought to be non-Judeo-Christian with a main focus on a charismatic leader and appeal to small group warmth," said Joe Mann, a Methodist minister at State.

No cult or sect has an official representative in the religious organization at State, according to the campus ministry.

Why do people join religious cults?

A State student who used to belong to the Children of God two years ago explained: "I believe that all of us who belonged had been searching for something that we hadn't been able to find anywhere else."

State's religious leaders said that the tragedy at Guyana resulted from one man's total authority. But Jones achieved his position of authority by giving the people something they need, according to Viverette.



Jake Viverette

"Jones had done many fine things and encompassed many people whose needs were not being met anywhere," Viverette said.

"Most of us want to have someone to look up to a hero," he continued, "and Jones resembled this with his charismatic personality. But as we have seen many times: 'absolute' power corrupts absolutely," and Jones' values, ideals and most important, his motivation changed drastically.

"Jones did admirable things," Mann remarked. "His motivations were the wrong ones. At the end he only wanted to feed his ego." "The community that surrounded him put too much emphasis on one person," he continued. "They were not open enough to hear the outside world, to help them see that their vision of their truth may be amplified."

"Any healthy religion or religious movement must help integrate the individual to a society. Jones created an isolated world where he alone gave the religious

influences. He created a culture and many of the religious personal experiences were dictated by him," said Douglas Fox, also a minister at State.

Fox explained that Jones created an artificial society in the jungle of Guyana for those people who came from the urban American society. This made them be under the dangerous influence of only one opinion, the maximum authority of the community: Jim Jones.

"Though religion has become more private and internal, religious beliefs should represent our way of life in this world and the society in which individual lives, not only to make it better for ourselves, but for our fellow man," Viverette said.

## greenspace

African violets have a reputation of being difficult plants to grow. In fact, they are no more difficult to grow than any other house plant. They are easy to propagate, and have attractive flowers and leaves. In their natural habitat in East Africa, these plants grow in the rock crevices where humus has gathered.

For best results with African violets, try to reproduce their natural environment: high humidity, plenty of indirect light, humus soil, and temperatures between 60 to 70 degrees.

Humidity can be provided by placing the plant on a saucer of water and pebbles. Be sure the plant is sitting on the rock and not in the water. A pot of African violets also may be put into a larger container and the space between the two pots packed with peat moss which is always kept wet.

Another good way to add humidity is to put a plastic humidifier. These will run anywhere from \$7.50 to \$12.00.

African violets like plenty of good indirect light. A northern window is ideal. Sunlight in the early morning or evening will do them no harm and in the summer, fine mesh net curtains will probably provide sufficient shade. In the winter, house plants should never be left between the drawn curtains and the window pane, for this is the coldest and driest part of the room.

Grow lights and an expensive but good investment if

you plan to do much indoor gardening. Be sure to turn off the light every night as too much light will result in yellow foliage.

There are a few commercial potting soils on the market made for African violets. You can make your own by mixing equal volumes of peat and general house plant soil. This makes a light and humus soil. Don't forget to add a little gravel to the bottom of the pot for drainage. Repotting your African violet should only be needed once a year. If the plant becomes root-bound, repot it in a larger pot.

Your dorm room or apartment should be warm enough for the violets. They like a constant temperature between 60 and 70 degrees. Like all plants, keep them out of any drafts.

There is no trick to getting African violets to flower. Just give them enough light, keep the soil moist but not soaked, and fertilize at half the recommended strength every month. When they are in flower, increase the water slightly.

After flowering use the regular schedule again. It should be only a few months before they flower again. In the meantime you can try propagating a leaf or two.

Propagating the African violet is easiest by using leaf cutting. The leaf and about one inch of the stem should be cut with a sharp knife and trimmed square across the end. Lay these aside for an hour so they can dry, this will help prevent rotting.



Place the cuttings about one-fourth inch deep in a flat pan with half peatmoss and half sand. Or cover a glass of water with foil, punch several holes in the top, and put the stem in water through the holes. Rest the leaf on the foil out of the water. Place both these containers in a sunny spot.

Withing six weeks there will be tiny roots and later small leaves. When the new leaves are one-half inch tall, pot the new plant with the old leaf still attached.

African violets come in many varieties, ranging from single pink to double blues to white with a pink edge. Popular varieties include "Blue boy," which has large

single violet flowers; "Blue Girl," with scalloped-edged leaves and single pink flowers; and "White Lady," with single white flowers.

Although the single varieties are more attractive to many people, they tend to drop their flowers more quickly. The doubles hold their flowers until they fade. After they fade, the double flowers should be removed with a pair of scissors, or they may rot. The rot can then spread down the flower stem to the leaves and body of the plant.

Any questions concerning plants can be sent to the Horticulture Club, Kilgore Hall, NCSU.

## classifieds

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## Pack lady cagers 'having some fun'

by Bryan Black  
Asst. Sports Editor

When comedian Steve Martin starts rolling he quips, "Hey—we're having some fun now!" Having won its last four games decisively, State's women's basketball team would not doubt agree. "The team has been working hard in practice and we seem to be more up for games right now, mentally, as well as physically," said Wolfpack coach Kay Yow. "We're more ready to play each game."

"The team is in very good spirits and the overall team effort and hustle has improved tremendously over the past couple weeks."

**4-1 in ACC**

Tonight, the Pack will carry its 15-4 record into a 7:30 encounter with ACC foe Virginia in Reynolds Coliseum. State is also ranked eighth in the country with a 4-1 ACC record and 6-0 division mark.

The Cavaliers are 9-6 this season with a 2-2 ACC record. Virginia has never beaten State in four previous meetings, the closest game

between the two being a 12-point Pack win five years ago.

"We can expect Virginia to be really fired up for us," said Yow. "Chances are they'll have one of their best games against us."

"Any team we play in the ACC will be up for us, not only because of our national ranking, but because of our status in the ACC as well."

Yow describes the Cavaliers as a young team and she feels one of Virginia's biggest disadvantages in going against the Pack is a lack of scholarships. With that, Yow also said Virginia just doesn't recruit as heavily.

The Cavs' top two returning scorers from last year are Paula Shorten and Martha Greer. Both averaged 10 points a game last season.

All-America center Genia Reasly continues to lead the Wolfpack in scoring, now averaging 20 points an outing. The 6-2 junior is also grabbing 10 rebounds each game.

Guard Ginger Rouse is hitting at a 15 point clip, while forward Trudi Lacey is at 14 points per game. Lacey, an all-America candidate, has maneuvered her 5-10

frame into position for nine rebounds a contest.

Ronnie Laughlin, who's come on very strong offensively of late, is tallying 13 points per game and reserve center June Doby is in double figures with a 10 point average.

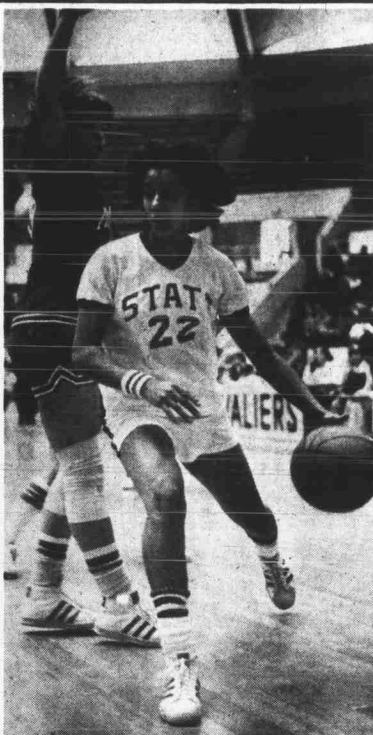
Senior Cristy Farnhardt has regained her starting point-guard position and is averaging four assists, while chipping in eight points each game.

### ACC tourney

After tonight's bout with Virginia, the Pack is at East Carolina on Friday and at home with UNC Greensboro Monday. After that comes the ACC tournament, held at Reynolds Coliseum this season.

Yow doesn't see her squad looking past these next three opponents and ahead to the tourney.

"We just seem to be hearing down now no matter who we play," Yow said. "In the last two weeks, no matter how tough the opponent, we've approached each game the same way—with desire, hustle, and mental alertness."



Staff photo by Larry Merrett

All-America candidate Trudi Lacey averages nine rebounds.

## Rein fills vacancies on coaching staff

State head coach Bo Rein completed his football staff Tuesday with the addition of George Belu, offensive coordinator and line coach at Colorado the past four seasons.

Belu, a 1961 graduate of Ohio University, will coach the offensive line for the Wolfpack, succeeding Jon Mirilovich who resigned following the 1978 season to accept a similar position at the University of Kentucky.

"We're pleased to have someone with the credentials and experience which George has," said Rein. "He's proven himself to be an outstanding coach in some excellent football programs."

"In particular, he produced several outstanding lines at Colorado."

**Began career**

Belu began his coaching career at Marshall University in 1965. After three seasons at the West Virginia school as end coach and defensive coordinator he served four years (1968-72) as offensive line coach at Denison (Ohio) College.

A year at Miami of Ohio preceded his four-year tenure at Colorado.



Dave Buckley

Earlier in the week it had been revealed that State graduates Greg Williams and Dave Buckley had been hired to fill the vacant Wolfpack defensive secondary and offensive end coaching positions after Bruce Johnson and Jim Cavanaugh moved to Marshall, accepting defensive and offensive coordinating posts.

Williams, a former standout Wolfpack defensive back (1966-67), comes to State after two years as offensive coordinator for Texas Christian University (TCU). He will coach State's defensive secondary.

A 1966 State graduate, he was a member of the '67

Liberty Bowl championship team which compiled a 9-2 record.

After a year as a Wolfpack graduate assistant and two years as an assistant at Youngstown State, Williams served four seasons (1971-74) as freshman and defensive secondary coach at Tulsa.

"He became defensive coordinator at West Virginia in 1975, and helped coach the Mountaineers during their 13-0 victory over State in the '75 Peach Bowl. He became offensive coordinator at TCU in December of 1976.

"Greg brings with him a wealth of expertise on both the offensive and defensive side of football," says Rein. "He knows N.C. State football and understands the Wolfpack football program. And he is an excellent recruiter."

**Buckey accepts**

Buckey is the former all-star quarterback for the Wolfpack during the 1972 through the 1975 season. He currently holds seven State passing marks, including most yards in a game (314) and a career (4,286).

The Akron, Ohio native appeared in 50 games during his collegiate career which included four bowl contests.

He comes to State after a year as quarterback coach at Miami of Ohio. During his tenure there the Redskins posted an 8-3-1 mark, including a 7-3 upset of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last fall.

The 25-year-old will coach the Wolfpack receivers.

"Dave is an excellent young coach," says Rein, "who we feel has the experience to help with our wide receivers, especially where the passing attack is concerned."

## State swimmers ready for ranked Wolverines

by Clayton Perrey  
Sports Editor

State swimmers know what it means to face a demanding schedule. Coming off two impressive wins in South Carolina last weekend, the men and women tankers will face nationally ranked Michigan Saturday at 12:00 in the natatorium.

Last night the Pack faced intra-state foe East Carolina here. The Pirate men, who defeated UNC last year, will pose somewhat of a threat while the State women should not experience much difficulty in downing the lady Pirates.

Saturday is Parent's Day and a host of the swimmers' parents will be on hand to view the Wolfpack-Wolverine meet. Michigan has a well developed swimming program and promises to be a formidable match.

"Michigan's women placed ninth nationally last year," noted assistant coach Bob Wiencien. "They return 22 girls off that team."

One note that Wiencien is pleased with is the return to near top form of Beth Harrell. Harrell missed the first semester due to an assortment of injuries.

The sophomore from Alexandria, Va. took her first

individual event of the year against Duke, earlier in the season. This past weekend she captured the 50 and 100 butterfly along with the 100 freestyle all with AIAW qualifying times.

Harrell teamed with Jane Holliday, who also swam qualifying times in the 100, 200 freestyle, to lead the Pack women to a 74-57 win over South Carolina and a 91-30 victory over Clemson. The two wins raise the women's record to 6-1.

**Harrigan breaks record**

The men raised their record to 6-3 with a 76-37 score over South Carolina and a 72-38 victory over Clemson. Dan Harrigan set a new Clemson pool record with a time of 9:26.04 in the 1000 freestyle. His time was 11 seconds better than the old record and more than a minute faster than the nearest Clemson swimmer.

Fellow Wolfpack swimmer Paul Sparkes was only .41 of a second behind Harrigan.

The all-America trio of Duncan Goodhew, Harrigan and Jim Umbdenstock, all seniors, is getting a vast supply of help from a group of freshmen who will someday fill the shoes of the departing seniors.



Paul Sparkes

Chuck Gaul, P.T. DeGruchey, Sparkes, and Brian Kelca have been improving with each meet and give the State swim team a new young look.

"Of course you don't replace people like Harrigan, Goodhew and Umbdenstock overnight, but at least this year, we're getting a head start while they're still here," said Easterling.

DeGruchey and Gaul have added depth to the spring category while Sparkes, who swam for England in the 1976 Olympics, is a distance freestyle specialist. Kelca, along with DeGruchey and Gaul, is a high school all-America, and should continue a long Wolfpack tradition of strength in the butterfly events.

## Track team improves for second

by Peter Brunnick  
Sports Writer

The State track team had its best showing of the indoor season, falling just short in its bid to upset an experienced Tar Heel squad 63 to 54. Duke finished third with 27 points.

It has been no secret this season that much of the talent that led the State team to its second place finish in the Atlantic Coast Championship last year is absent from last year's squad. But Saturday's performance gives hope that the Wolfpack may again be a contender.

Balance proved to be the main adversary for State as it scored heavily in several events while being blanked in others.

**Big surprise**

The big surprise for the Wolfpack Saturday was the success of its distance runners in the mile and two mile runs. Against the traditionally strong distance

corp of Carolina and Duke, State's Steve Francis was able to capture the mile in 4:13.8 while Dan Lyon, running the best time of his career, took the two mile in a personal record of 9:06.3.

Sophomore Dean Leavitt continued to perform well in the shot, winning the event with a toss of 55'10" to nip UNC's Mike Salzano by six inches. State's Joe Hannah was third with a throw of 53'3".

Calvin Lanier had his best race of the season, taking the

60 yard high hurdles with a fine time of 7.2 seconds.

In one of the closest races of the day, the State's mile relay team of Don Foreman, Darryl Patterson, Peter Belterez and Ed McIntyre decided UNC. Both teams recorded identical times of 3:18.6 but a late charge by Patterson was the difference as the finish judges gave the win to State.

Patterson's anchor leg avenged an earlier loss to Carolina's Sam Brown in the 440. In the quarter, the finish gain was nearly a dead heat, but Brown was declared the winner with a time of 50.2 while Patterson took second in 50.3.

In other races State's Belterez and Foreman took second and third in the 600 yard run with times of 1:12.6 and 1:12.9 respectively. In the 60 yard dash Wolfpack gridiron star Ted Brown took second with a fine clocking of 6.2 seconds.

In women's action State freshman Kim Sharpe won the two mile run with a time of 11:01.

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**Beer winners**

Pi Kappa Pi has been selected to receive the keg of beer, compliments of Cary Wholesale, for having the greatest fraternity attendance at the Penn State wrestling match Sunday. The keg will be delivered to the house free of charge.

**Meet time change**

State's home swim meet, with Michigan Saturday has been changed to a 12 p.m. start. The Wolverines' men's and women's teams were ranked in the top 20 last year.

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## Sport shorts Riflers win, ruggers begin

The Wolfpack riflers out-gunned Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond here Saturday, 2192-2131-2065.

Bill Thomas led the onslaught shooting 573. Bob Conger shot his all-time high with a 565. Tom Hill's performance contributed 549 and Ralph Graw added 515.

The second team's leading scorer was Gene Scarboro, who totaled 526. This was Scarboro's first appearance in the lineup. Pete Young followed with 519. Marty Lemons had 511, and Tom Such, also shooting in his first match, hit 504 for a team total of 2060.

The State Rugby Club begins practice next week for the spring season. The club will practice on the lower intramural field Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. All who are interested in playing are welcome to join the team.

The team's spring schedule includes a trip to Washington, D.C. to play Sud-Americo; and area matches with teams like Duke, Greensboro, Charlotte and Carolina.

The team's fall record was 9-1.

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# Technician Opinion Gamblin' man

When Pope Paul II announced at the bishop's meeting in Mexico Saturday that the church should not take an activist role in the resolution of South America's many political and social problems, it hit many as the blow which could spell the difference in the future of that troubled area. They had hoped that by calling for church involvement, the Pope would indirectly be supporting the populist movement which could swing the tide against current Marxist gains in that area.

The pontiff, however, recalled his statement in November in which he advised priests "not to give into sociopolitical radicalisms which in the long run become inopportune, counterproductive." He also told the priests and other observers "You are spiritual guides who try to orient and improve the hearts of the faithful. You are not social leaders, political leaders or employees of temporal power."

At the surface level, the pope's remarks seem to be a contradiction of the ideals for which the Catholic church has stood for so many years. In the past, church leaders often were noted for their involvement in the problems which so affect the lives of their congregation. Whether this meant appearances in the courts of the rulers or battling in the fields, leaders were not noted for a lack of desire to stand for their beliefs. For the pontiff, then, to tell them to cast this all away caught the priests off-guard and raised quite a stir over the direction of the church under his leadership. Before their cries got carried away, though,

priests and their faithful should consider the possible consequences of their activism and the reasons Pope John Paul II may have had for requesting them to stand away from the "temporal" tide. The church, he said, has often gotten involved in similar situations and by doing so has been sometimes forced to contradict the values which it should be expounding. He also said that the church is "therefore looking for the ways that will enable her to understand more deeply and fulfill more zealously the mission she has been given by Christ Jesus."

Apparently the pope has realized that the turbulence in South America and other areas of the world is going to increase before it is resolved. If the church gets involved, he implied, it would be forced to spend too much of its time battling other political sides in relation to the amount of time spent helping the congregation perceive the church's vision of Jesus and the world. With his statement to the priests, the pope helped set the stage for continued trouble in South America, in the hope that when all is resolved, the people of that area will be in a better condition than if the church had gotten involved.

The pope definitely has gambled on the future turn of events in South America. If his predictions prove to be correct, both the church and its followers will benefit. If not, the world's 700,000 Catholics could be set back quite a bit, the implications of that are staggering.



## Letters

### No choice

To the Editor:

We would like to voice our opposition to the proposal that non-residents be allowed to park for only two hours on the residential streets near campus. Mr. Blackburn stated that the purpose of this system is to "discourage

students from bringing their cars to school and crowding neighborhood streets."

Well, Mr. Blackburn, some of us have no choice. We both live out of town and the CAT bus system does not come out far enough for us to utilize it. Although we try to ride in together as much as possible, some days it is not possible. Somehow it just seems too expensive for both of us to have to buy parking decals for the school parking lots.

We can appreciate the fact that sometimes residents' driveways are blocked, that people often park illegally, and that if a resident doesn't have a driveway, he may not be able to park near his home. However, if the parking laws are not enforced now, what makes anybody think they'll be enforced later?

Although we see cars parked illegally every day, rarely do we see that they have been ticketed. This new proposal would call for even more careful surveillance—it is realistic to believe this will occur.

As for the people without driveways, painted on the curb in front of their house or something similar that would solve their problem. Since most of these homes we've seen have driveways, it doesn't seem like this would be too much of a problem.

Another reason we don't like the proposal is that we both spend several hours a day at school. Therefore, after two hours, one of us would have to move the car. Of course, we could park in another residential area not affected by this policy, but this would just be shifting the parking problem elsewhere.

Finally, it doesn't seem fair that the people who live in that area will have to pay to park in front of their own house.

Judy Orser  
Grad. BO

Joy Smith  
Sr. BO

### Too drastic

To the Editor:

Upon reading John Flesher's article in January 24th's *Technician* concerning the censure of David Pendered, I was puzzled. Why pick on David? Admittedly, his alleged offenses were unethical. However, sometimes "bending the rules" is the only way to get the job done. I believe this case is an example.

In my opinion a reprimand is in order, his removal from office is not. He did nothing that had not been accepted in the past. In any case the sum involved was relatively small—in comparison to a \$30,000 rug with pictures of two little people and a duck on it. (One of the people even looks deformed!)

Randy Tart  
SO. Aero. Eng.

## Computers on chips: Start of new world?

They are virtually invisible to the naked eye, a spider-like network of tiny lines etched on a flake of silicon less than half the size of your fingertip. Yet packed into these computers-on-a-chip—known as microprocessors—is more computing power than was possible in the first large electronic computer, ENIAC, built in 1950.

Today, microprocessors are invading virtually every aspect of life in America. They are changing the way we work, play and even think. And a new wave of computer-on-a-chip applications and innovations is poised on the horizon. It is leading industry experts and social scientists to openly proclaim the dawn of a new social revolution, the "Information Age."

Robert Noyes, President of Intel Corporation, the world's largest producer of microprocessors, argues that the development of the microprocessor is equivalent to the development of the cotton gin or the printing press, which sparked earlier social revolutions: "The first industrial revolution involved

### Guest Opinion

Jon Stewart and John Markoff

amplifying muscle power so that things could be physically moved more efficiently. Our revolution amplifies the ability to handle information," he says.

Already, according to government researchers like Mark Porat of the Department of Commerce's Office of Telecommunications, we are living in an "information economy." Porat's data indicates that around 1955, information-related jobs surpassed manufacturing jobs, and information activities became the dominant sector of the U.S. economy.

As a result of the invention of the microprocessor, first produced by two American high-technology corporations, Intel and Texas Instruments, a head-long rush toward more

computerization and more automation is now taking place.

The computer-on-a-chip combines such amazing powers of memory and computation that it has immediate applications almost everywhere: from universities to automobile engines, from corporate offices to farms, from hospitals to satellites. Any routine work or process can now be taken over by machines controlled by a powerful microcomputer that has shrunk to less than 1/30,000 the size of its original predecessor.

The microprocessor revolution has come about so quickly that to many, it still is mysterious. Movies like 2001: A Space Odyssey, in which an all-seeing computer turns on its human masters, and *Demon Seed*, a B-movie in which actress Julie Christie is raped by the world's most advanced computer, are fantasies. But they also express the fear of intellectual inadequacy that humans feel before immensely complex electronic objects.

The number of these objects around us has

rise dramatically. Many Americans find themselves performing everyday tasks with the aid of tiny black boxes they know little about. In the 1950's, there were no microprocessors and only 1,000 computers existed in the United States. By 1976, the number of computers had risen to 220,000 and three-quarters of a million microprocessors had been produced. By 1980, the projection is for more than 10 million microprocessors.

Behind the increase in numbers and applications has been a steady decline in both the size and the cost of microprocessors. Noyce points out that the cost has fallen by a factor of 100 in the last decade, opening vast new markets for the microprocessor industry.

For example, the American automobile industry now intends to rely almost exclusively on the microprocessor to meet federally imposed pollution standards in the 1980's.

The new microprocessor inventions will monitor the temperature and pressure of automobile engines and then provide different controls based on commands from the driver to go slower or faster. Electronic engines will have precise control of air-fuel mixtures and timing which will allow the best possible fuel economy and the lowest emissions.

"It is quite clear that the whole bet of the American automotive industry in meeting the 1980 standards for fuel efficiency rests with microprocessor control inventions," states Tom Hinkleman, vice-president of California-based Semiconductor Industry Association.

"These devices will be universal in cars by the mid-1980's. There is just no other way of doing it," Hinkleman states.

Others think the impact will be even more far reaching. Dr. Les Earnest, the associate director of Stanford University's Artificial Intelligence Project, says, "Microprocessor technology is going to change the way in which people communicate and it will facilitate them working from their homes if they choose."

Home computer terminals, he says, will be common and will make it possible for people to gain access to a wide range of information services through electronic communication networks. "These will be used for many kinds of interaction. Electronic newspapers and even classified ads will be available in the home," he says.

Working at computer terminals is already widespread in the high technology industries. The ratio of computers to engineers at Intel is now nearly one-to-one, according to Noyce, and he feels that it will ultimately rise far above that.

Earnest says that one of the dominant uses of the home computer in the next ten years is likely to be electronic mail. He already gets an average of 25 messages a day on his computer terminal from research colleagues around the world through a Department of Defense computer network.

"What will happen is that various computer centers will have a mail service in the future. You will say, 'My mailbox is in such and such a computer' and people who want to leave you mail will call up that computer from their terminal. You will be able to log in with your computer to see which messages have been left," he states.

He also feels that America is on the verge of a great mushrooming of computer information services for the home.

## Nixon: Last chance for dignity

Richard Nixon returned to the White House last Monday night for the first time in the almost five years since his resignation. The occasion was a state dinner for Teng Hsiao-ping, China's vice-premier, who will be President Carter's guest for the next several days.

Carter received both praise and criticism with his announcement last month that the United States would establish diplomatic relations with the Peoples' Republic of China. Taiwan defenders were enraged, calling that the U.S. was selling Taiwan "down the river." Others praised the President for his common-sense realization that now China is a power with which to be reckoned. Having them on our side is far better than not having them at all.

It was almost like China became a secondary issue, though, when it was announced that Nixon would be invited to the state dinner honoring Teng. The praise and criticism this time intensified, making Carter the scapegoat anyway you look at it.

Carter's reasoning for inviting Nixon is

### Political Perceptions

Greg Rogers

simple: Nixon had been the leader in establishing good-will with China in his historic visit in 1972. He thought it only appropriate that Nixon be included in the fruits of his past labor.

That the Nixon invitation angered various segments of the population was no surprise. Nixon, probably more than any official in this country's history, did more to portray our trust of government. He was the only president ever to resign in disgrace. He seemingly made a mockery of the words integrity, honesty, and trust.

I don't like one bit what Richard Nixon did. Admittedly, I believed Nixon's story right up until the end. The name "Tricky Dick" became a reality for me for the first time in my life.

I found it impossible to think that the

president of the United States could stand in front of national audiences time after time and deny any involvement in the Watergate affair. When Nixon resigned that day in August, 1974, in wake of what had occurred during the Senate committee hearings investigating Watergate, the word government had nothing but a bad taste in my mouth.

Often I have wondered what the ramifications would have been if Nixon had publicly admitted his mistakes and asked the American people for a second chance. I think his chances would have been much better had he chosen that route.

Yet the fact remains that Richard Nixon chose dishonesty and deceit above honesty and truthfulness. He betrayed the trust placed in the highest official of this country. It's not easy for Americans to forget that.

Nixon's friends were loyal to the end, yet Nixon never returned the favor. While most of the Nixon administration scooted off to jail, Gerald Ford's pardon kept Nixon safely nestled in his San Clemente estate to make his millions off his books and David Frost interviews.

All of these events will remain indelibly imprinted on this country's mind. Eventually, however, the state has to be wiped clean. Nixon let us down, but perhaps we let our own selves down even more by casting Nixon away thoughtlessly.

Nothing Nixon did in connection with Watergate can be condoned, yet the positive actions he took during his administration cannot be overlooked either. One of those accomplishments was his attempt to establish better relations with China. In reality, Jimmy Carter this week is feeding off the fruits of Nixon's labors. And it never does any good to bite the hand that feeds you.

Jimmy Carter realizes this fact, and he has chosen to take both the political praise and criticism that accompanies a move.

And Richard Nixon? In his eyes, he's an elder statesman who's trying to regain some self-confidence and pride that was marred by Watergate.

Nixon never went to a public jail, but he served his time, indicted by every American who believed his actions were wrong. Richard Nixon has suffered enough. I say give him one of the few chances he'll ever have to restore his self-esteem and dignity.



## Technician

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