



Staff photo by Larry Merritt

### Gotcha!

Sunworshippers have found a haven among the beach areas of Central Campus the past week, basking in their bronze glory, apparently oblivious to impending exams as—oops, we caught one.

## Pan African mob cited in Student Center altercation

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Student employees' claim Security was no help in their attempt to avoid a potentially violent fracas resulting from the Pan-African Festival Saturday night.

According to food service employees, Saturday night during the Bar-Kay concert in Reynolds Coliseum audience members subjected the Student Center employees to physical and verbal abuse when attempt was made to close the Ice Cream Bar.

"They totally ignored our attempt to close down," said Denise Furr, an Ice Cream Bar employee.

Reportedly, when the employees would let a customer out, other people would grab and force the door open so they could run in.

"Normally, we close down after everyone in line has been served," said Furr, "but even though the workers were letting people out people kept forcing their way in."

"We just could not get rid of the line.

They were very insulting and rude. They acted like a bunch of little kids."

One employee likened the crowd to a bunch of wild animals. "They were not civilized—they were animals," he said.

The employees report that while business was normal until 11:00, from 11:00 to 1:00 was pure chaos.

"It was completely messed up," Furr said. "Everybody was pushing in line and yelling orders."

Ice Cream Bar employees stated that as the night wore on, the line degenerated into a pushing, shoving and shouting mob.

"They made our job almost impossible by giving us huge orders," said Furr. "They didn't even know what they were doing or wanting."

Derek Peterson, a student who had been working in the grill earlier but was mopping floors during this time, agreed with Furr.

### Employees critical

"Around 12:00, I went upstairs to call Security," Peterson said. "I asked for four or five men—they sent two—two white officers to handle a black disturbance."

Peterson and the other employees were extremely critical of the way Security handled the problem Saturday.

"They (Security) didn't do anything," Peterson said. "They just told me and John to stand by the doors."

"When they first came in everything sort of cooled down a little bit. But not after they left."

According to Peterson, about ten minutes after Security left, the trouble started again.

"After about ten minutes, a black guy walked out the door," Peterson said. "When he did, about five guys grabbed the door and wouldn't let us close it."

"When we tried, they struck me in the face and kicked me in the legs. One other black guy ran in and kicked John."

After the door was forced open, the employees said a lot of people started running in and stealing crackers, cakes, and drinks from the serving line.

While the employees noted that the crowd causing the disturbance was predominantly concert-goers, they also

feel that State students should not bear the full blame.

"They majority of the people had come off campus," said Furr. "Most of the people were not students."

When contacted by the Technician Security denied that there had been a confrontation or disturbance.

"To the best of my knowledge, there was only one incident at the Student Center," Lt. Walter Bartles said. "But there was no one hurt."

"When Security was called to the Student Center, there was no confrontation," Bartles said. "Some people were opening the locked doors and letting others slip in, but there was no problem."

While Security has no report of the type of disturbance the food service employees mention, Bartles invited any student with information to come forward.

"I first heard about this from the Technician," Bartles said. "If the employees will come to us, we will immediately take off on an investigation if needed."

Lt. Robert Bizzelle, who was on duty Saturday night, reported no problems either inside or outside the Coliseum once the concert started.

"When the doors to the Coliseum were first opened there was a shoving match between some of the door guards and people trying to get in," Bizzelle said. "After the doors were opened, there was no problem."

### No more

The four-group concert, which lasted until after two o'clock in the morning, was the last one Reynolds will have, according to Richard Farrell, business manager of Reynolds Coliseum.

"Under no circumstances will we have a four-act show," Farrell said. "They are too long. At most we would allow three-act shows."

According to University officials, traffic did not begin to clear out until almost three o'clock.

In a related incident, a traffic attendant was struck in the back with a tire iron as he attempted to direct traffic after the concert.

## New publications budgets set

by Terry Martin  
News Editor

The Publications Authority tentatively approved 1979-80 student publications budgets totalling \$235,860 at their Monday night meeting.

That total represents a 4.7% increase over last year's budgets and would call for an additional \$7471 in student activities fees if accepted next fall.

As a result, the board voted to accept a resolution by Charles Lassiter, recommending that next year's members consider requesting an increase.

"We haven't had an increase since 1974," Lassiter said. "We all know what's happened to the cost of everything—from putting the copy together to photo equipment, salaries, maintenance and whatever."

"I'd like the next board to consider asking for an increase in student fees this fall before it is too late."

Technician Editor John Fleisher met with approval on his proposed 1979-80 budget, totalling \$188,000. The new budget exceeds last year's of \$154,000 by 18%, with the largest increasing expense being a \$15,000 increase in publication costs.

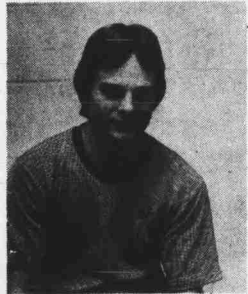
### Printing increases

This year the Technician paid Hinton Press \$97,000 to publish the paper, while next year's contract calls for a \$112,000 expenditure, according to Fleisher.

With printing costs increasing, Fleisher said advertising rates would also have to be upped to offset the additional expense.

"Our printing costs are going up nine percent," he said. "For that reason, our ad revenue needs to go up at least that much. Local ad revenue will be going up 10 percent and we're debating a change of our inner-page column format."

"Whereas our layout is currently based on an eight-column format, we may go to seven columns. Right now we're up in the air on it and haven't decided."



John Fleisher

Major equipment rental is also targeted for a rise from \$4000 this year to \$13,900 for next year's fiscal budget. Fleisher said that expense is accounted for by the new typesetting machinery valued at \$26,000, scheduled for August installation.

The board tentatively approved a request for \$40,000 in student fees for next year's Technician operations, compared to \$38,000 this year. Advertising revenue is projected to account for \$136,000 of Technician income.

Agromeck Editor Mark Brooks had his \$46,000 proposed budget accepted, with the largest projected increase being printing costs, estimated to rise to \$30,000, up from \$27,000 this year.

The board targeted \$24,000 in student fees for Brooks' budget, up from this year when \$23,000 was appropriated in a budget of \$41,481.

Brooks said the additional funds were needed in producing a larger, more extensive yearbook and to offset soaring photographic supply costs.

A WKNC budget proposal for \$26,516 was tentatively approved for next year, reflecting a 20% increase over last year's \$22,045 budget, supplied by student fees.

Station Manager Jim Pickett said increases were necessary to insure summer salary requirements, programming improvements and maintenance.

"Our tower needs painting and we're looking into the possibility of buying fiberglass shields to combat ice, which causes us to be off the air," he said. "Most of our maintenance goes on during the summer."

### Windhover repeats

Windhover Editor Kathryn Markle submitted a budget proposal of \$8,844 which matched last year's figures.

"I wanted to be as conservative as possible," she said. "But I'm probably going to run into higher printing costs. Printing in the Raleigh area is much higher than other publishers I've checked."

Outgoing Windhover Editor John Gough announced that this year's Windhover would be available beginning Wednesday, with 6000 free copies being distributed at D.H. Hill library, the Student Center information desk and English Dept. office.

Outgoing Agromeck Editor Pete Yates reported that 2300 of this year's 4000 yearbooks were distributed Monday in the Student Center. He said distribution would continue throughout the week for those students who signed up for the book last semester.

The Technician will begin its summer circulation on May 23, the first day of summer classes, coming out each Wednesday, according to Fleisher. The paper will continue through second session until August 7.

Distribution will not include Mere-

dith College, but Fleisher said when school resumes in the fall the paper would again be circulated at the girls' school through September, when an evaluation will be made of the practice.

### Other Action

In other Publications Authority action, a \$750 summer budget was approved to allow Windhover production to begin. Brooks announced that this year's staff would be headed by Chris Seward as photo editor, Alice Denson as copy editor and Ham Throver as layout editor.

Wesley Nobles was nominated by the board to serve as summer chairman of the Publications Authority and Laura Allred was selected as a representative to the Union Activities Board.



Charles Lassiter

## Faculty Senate balks on six-weeks vote

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Four months after receiving a Student Senate proposal to extend the drop period to six weeks, the Faculty Senate further delayed action by tabling the measure in their Tuesday meeting.

The next possible date on which the proposal can be discussed is when the senate meets again May 8—as examinations conclude and students head homeward.

Chairman Charles Smallwood denied, however, that the move was an intentional ploy to delay action until students left town.

"One thing I'll tell you," Smallwood asserted, "it wasn't tabled so that we could act on it when the students are gone. It worked out that the motion came to the floor late, there was a lot of discussion. We had to get those elections out of the way."

"Whatever we recommend there probably won't be any action taken by the University until next fall."

Nick Stratas, last year's student senate president and a member of the committee that proposed the motion, was concerned over the decision.

"I wish they had settled this now instead of May 8 when the students will be gone," he said.

"It's upsetting because the matter they tabled it for, the elections, only took five minutes. Another five minutes of discussion and the motion could have been voted on."

"I felt it was kind of hurried, that it was pushed through without allowing for discussion," Stratas said.

Student Body President J.D. Hayworth said he was glad the Faculty Senate didn't vote the six-week drop down entirely.

"I got the impression that a lot of the people there were in favor of the two week drop and this will give us a chance to change some opinions," he said.

### Amendment fails

Senator Charles Anderson motioned to amend the recommendation eliminating an alternative six-week drop that was voted down. "If every student on campus took just one course that he intended to drop, the University would have to add over 700 sections," he said.

He cited a news article that said some inflated their grades by dropping the course that they are doing the worst in. However, Senator Raymond Fornes

objected, explaining "Very few of my advisees take a course intending to drop it." Those students that would be a very small percentage, he asserted.

### 'Priggish scoutmasters'

J.M. Danby, a former senator who helped form the present policy, spoke against the amendment and the original recommendation, saying the senate was acting like "priggish scoutmasters."

"The only advantages given are practical one, bookkeeping conveniences. I've never heard this attitude. Students are very responsible people and should be treated as such. If we treat students like they aren't responsible, then the state legislature

might start treating us this way," he said.

Senator George B. Blum, chairman of the academic policy committee, countered by saying, "We're not trying to be hostile to the students. We are just looking out for their academic welfare. After all, how many students would be dropping more than one course?"

### Students' preferences

Hayworth presented a survey asking 90 students which of the five options considered by the committee they would prefer.

Fifty-seven percent preferred that the drop period be extended to six

weeks; 25.6 percent chose the option that allows any student to drop one course up to six weeks with the four-week drop period remaining the same; 6.6 percent voted to extend the drop period to six weeks for first semester freshman and transfer students; 4.4 percent voted to extend the drop period for incoming freshmen only; 3.3 percent voted for the committee choice, and 2.2 percent voted to keep the policy as is.

Smallwood commented after the meeting that the postponement would allow time to act on Vice Provost Murray Downs' suggestion that the deans of schools should be contacted about this since they will have to deal with it.

## Suspension/retention policy to take effect upon return of students to fall classes

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

A revised suspension/retention policy for all undergraduate students will become effective during the Fall 1979 semester, according to University and Student Government sources.

"This new policy will go into effect Fall 1979," said Dr. Murray Downs, assistant provost.

The new policy, which was first introduced by the Student Senate during the 1977-78 school year, differs from the existing policy in three areas.

A student becomes eligible for suspension after a total of 24 academic credit hours has been attempted. This is a reduction of four from the current 28-hour cutoff.

With the new policy Students may be suspended after the fall semester, whereas currently suspensions can only occur at the end of the spring semester.

In addition, up to 12 hours of D will be counted as passing in the new suspension/retention calculation. Before, D was considered as a failing grade when a student's grades were charted.

"The new policy applies to all students," said Nick Stratas, former student senate president. "Last spring semester alone, it would have effected about 875 students."

A very important feature of the new policy, according to Stratas, is the introduction of the academic warning, which became effective last semester.

"When you start failing more than you pass, a little printout will be typed at the bottom of your transcript telling you," Stratas said. "Sometimes in the past, a student would not know how close he was to being suspended until it was too late."

### "State lags"

"This whole policy is good. State lags behind in academic policies as compared to other universities."

The policy change comes as the result of deliberations between Stratas and former Student Body President Tom

Hendrickson with the Provost's office and Downs. It was subsequently passed by both the faculty and student senates and approved for implementation this fall.

"The reason behind the fall suspensions and 24-hour rule was to reduce the number of cases of people staying in school while failing a majority of their courses," said Stratas. "The 12 hours of allowable D grades was done because everybody is going to make some D's. As a whole, the policy is a good one because it is a direct result of student input and it is very equitable for the serious student."

## Yearbooks, mags here

Beginning Wednesday the 1979 Windhover will be available for State students. This year's 89-page soft cover literary magazine will be distributed free at the Student Center Information Desk, D.H. Hill Library and the main office of the English Dept.

Editor John Gough said 6000 copies are available for distribution, which will continue through next week or until all copies are picked up.

One hundred free copies of the 1979 Agromeck will be distributed on the first floor, Student Center Friday beginning at 7:30 a.m., on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Pete Yates, editor of this year's book, said that will conclude yearbook distribution, as all other books books should be picked up at the desks no later than 4 p.m. Thursday by students who signed up for them last semester.

## inside

SG secretary tells all . . . . .	p. 2
"Moonies" investigated . . . . .	p. 4
Business as usual . . . . .	p. 5
Cartoonists bid farewell . . . . .	p. 6
Rex purchase plugged . . . . .	p. 8
Letters, letters, letters . . . . .	p. 9
Sport shorts . . . . .	p. 10

# She's secretary-denmother to SG politicians



by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

"I guess I do everything—including calling to wake them up in the morning when they have early meetings," Thelma Galloway explained about her job as secretary for Student Government.

Sitting calmly at her desk just inside the door of the Student Government offices, she is the first person most people talk to when they contact Student Government.

That contact with students is the main thing that made the job attractive to her when she took the job three years ago. "I have a love for young people," she said. "In this job I work directly with students. I was interviewed by students and hired by students.

"I have decided to go back to school in accounting. I had worked for years in a busy office (the office of her husband, Dr. James H. Galloway) and I didn't ever want to be a secretary again—until this job."

The "everything" she does includes setting up meetings with the officers, handling correspondence and answering the phone, plus "she keeps us in line" adds Mark Calloway, assistant to the Attorney General.

Even so, everyone who passes through has a friendly word for Thelma—and sometimes about her. "She keeps me under control when I get out of hand," joked Student Body President J.D. Hayworth.

Thelma has no qualms about expressing her respect for the students she has met

and she says she is especially proud of Student Government.

"The officers I've known have been interested in the concerns of the student body, not just this year's group but future student bodies."

"They are the finest people in the world, and not one hasn't been just the respectable, decent sort of person you appreciate knowing."

"I feel like I have made some real friends. I hear from all the ex-officers."

With the exception of personality conflicts among officers in the past, the atmosphere has always been "wholesome, healthy and happy," she said.

Although she hasn't had a chance to get to know the new officers yet, "I can tell I'm going to love them too," she asserted.

"I have respect for Mark Reed and J.D. is like, able."

"Of course some are more vivacious than others. I call Nick (Nick Stratas, 1978 Student Senate President) a betsy bug because he jumps around so much and is in so many places at one time."

As new officers take over, the transition has always been smooth she explained.

"Since the secretary is the same, I know some of the things that have happened."

"I think about the most unusual thing I've been asked to do was guard the ladies' restroom while Robb Lee used it. Of all the things to ask a secretary to do!" She has a fondness for the judicial department.

"Jerry Kirk (1977 student body attorney general) was a

great help. I've seen the judicial department gain respect from student and administrators. It is a good system. It strives for fairness to all parties involved."

This applies to the rest of Student Government also, according to Thelma. "I'd say 99 percent of the people who come up here with a problem go away feeling it has been solved or at least an attempt is being made to solve it, and at least they have made new friends."

"Of course everyone is not completely satisfied but every effort is made to treat them fairly."

After directing a high school student calling for information on drug abuse to the correct agency, she commented, "Some people think Student Government should know everything. I

try to answer anything a student needs to know. I work for all the students."

Another change she has noticed is that students aren't as apathetic. Particularly in the Student Government the need to want to get involved is a prerequisite to the positions.

Officers need many attributes to be successful she said. "They have to be outgoing, unselfish, have a love for people and be willing to listen to administrative advisors. If they don't they won't be able to accomplish much."

Galloway has two sons. One is a graduate student at UNC and the other is in the tenth grade. She is originally from Coats, N.C., but has lived in Raleigh since she was 16.

## State student arrested in coed rape attempt

by Terry Martin  
News Editor

A 19-year-old State student was arrested by Raleigh police Saturday morning and placed under a \$55,000 bond on charges of first-degree burglary and attempted rape, according to Security.

Robert Allen White was charged shortly after 9:15 a.m. April 21, when a Camcol Dorm resident reported that he entered her room, turned off the lights, undressed and approached her as she lay in bed, said Lt. W.C. Bartles.

Bartles said White allegedly told the girl he wasn't going to hurt her and apparently never forcibly raped her before she ran screaming from the room.

The report indicates that White then dressed and left the dorm without incident, before he was picked up shortly by R.P.D.

"The victim stated that he first entered the suite and knocked on her door, asking where another female student could be located."

"He then left, before returning a short while later and entered the room as the girl was attempting to go to sleep, according to the report."

"While there's no indication that he actually accosted her, his unauthorized entry into an occupied dwelling at that time and undressing with probable intent were grounds for the charges."

Bartles said two sightings of a peeping Tom were also reported in the past week. On April 14, a King Village resident reported a male peeping through her window.

In a separate incident, a Lee Dorm resident contacted Security April 20, stating that an unidentified male approached her as she was in the shower.

The report indicated that the male fled after she protested and no suspects had been detained in either case.

A flourish of disturbances also resulted from Pan African activities over the



"We had a lot of problems materialize out of that one, including several vandalism," Bartles said. "There was a considerable amount of debris generated from the event in Riddick Lot."

An over-sell concert crowd at Reynolds Coliseum also presented complications for Security forces Saturday night, as Pan African festivities concluded.

"There were a number of scuffles in the lobby between officers on duty and crowds trying to get in after the event had been sold out," Bartles said. "At noon there were about 45 tickets sold, but by 1:30 it was a sell-out

which created a lot of problems.

"I'm a little startled that they had an event that magnitude continuing so late into the night. At 2:20 a.m. we were still directing traffic and some were still there at 3:30 a.m."

Bartles said although there were several reported skirmishes, no arrests were reported for the weekend.

Other action reported by Security for the two-week period April 7-20 includes:

- Eight motorists assisted;
- Four assists to area law enforcement agencies;

- One hundred-thirty-two escorts;
- Six injury transports from athletics;
- Three stray animal reports;
- Twenty-two suspicious persons investigated;
- One suspicious vehicle investigated;
- Fifty-five maintenance calls;
- Seven minor traffic accidents;
- Eighteen requests for service;
- Two vending machines vandalized;
- Eleven disturbances reported;
- Seven acts of vandalism reported;
- Three assaults;
- One charge of trespassing;
- Fifteen bikes stolen;
- Five counts of damage to state property, under \$100;
- Five false fire alarms;
- Three minor fires reported April 7 at Brooks Hall, April 9 at Mann Hall, April 14 at Welch Dorm;
- Seven thefts from residence halls;
- Seventeen thefts from academic buildings;
- Ten thefts from autos.

Security also reported that three students were apprehended April 16 removing the sign from Bowen Dorm and would be handled through Student Development.

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday			Showers
Thursday	60-64°F	73-77°F	Rain
Friday	58-62°F	72-76°F	Showers

Cloudy skies will remain through the forecast period, with a chance of showers especially this afternoon and evening. On Thursday, expect rain all day with some chance of thunderstorms. Rain ending Friday morning, with a lingering chance of showers in the afternoon.

Forecasters: Brian Eder, Mike Moss and Mark Shipham of the NCSU Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

## Volunteer of the year awards

Chris Ingram received top honors in the 4th Annual State Volunteer of the Year Award ceremony Tuesday night. He was nominated by the Governor Morehead School, where he has worked coordinating volunteer programs for the past two years. Circle K was voted the

Volunteer Group of the Year for their work with Troutman Mental Health Center, Red Cross and Wake County Opportunities. They were nominated for their work with children with emotional problems, recruitment of blood donors, and aiding the needy.

Computed at a minimum wage rate of \$2.90 an hour, State student participation in community volunteer service is estimated to amount to the equivalent of over \$2 million a year, according to Student Affairs statistics.

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# Entertainment

## Are you ready for the Fab Poos?

by **Tex Powell**  
Entertainment Writer

America's musical tastes are changing with the influence of many new forces, and the acceptance of British new wave bands is one of the changes brought on by this new influence. The success of bands like Blondie and The Cars suggests that this country is more receptive to unique, different sounds than ever. If that is true, then the colonies are ready for the Fabulous Poodles.

Formed late in 1974 in England, The Fab Poos are known there as a satirical pop rock cult band. Their debut here comes in the form of their first LP on Epic, *Mirror Stars*. Taking their name and cue from Frank Zappa, the Poodles are happy to follow that example of being musicians before being comics.

To American ears the Fab Poos sound a step away in some unknown direction from both punk and new wave. But they do sound pretty good.

The album's title cut, "Mirror Stars" is getting some airplay. All about a would-be rock idol posing in his looking-glass world, "Mirror Stars" is a good slice of the Poodles' overall on-off flavor.

While the album has a couple of "Throwaway" cuts, most of it is quite good. Two tracks stand out, "Chicago



The Fabulous Poodles are a satirical pop rock cult band from England.

Boxcars" and "Tit Photographer Blues". "Chicago Boxcar" is a loud, upbeat, but smooth number with lyrics concerning chic American hairstyles.

What can you say about a song called "Tit Photographer Blues"? This is about as close to punk as the Fab Poos get, but it is well worth it. When it comes to humorous musical triviality, lyrics like this—*Its under-*

*wear and negligee/Never pay/They never seem to want to know/A seedy fashion gigolo—are just hard to beat. Cheap entertainment at its best!*

The Fabulous Poodles are composed of Tony de Meur on lead vocals, guitar and harmonica; Bobby Valentino on drums, backing vocals and screams; and Richie

Robertson on vocals, bass and lead guitars.

With the exception of Bobby Valentino, who looks more than a lot like Clark Gable, the Fab Poos don't have any visual shock offstage; they lack the pajama dress, foul language and other leftover punk gimmicks that some bands still seem to sport proudly. De Meur and invisible group writer John Parson

write most of the Poodles' material, and the group produces as much of their music as possible. When that isn't possible, the Who's John Entwistle handles producing chores.

No gimmicks or tricks, just good entertaining music. Today, that is pretty fabulous. The Poodles should do well in America; their brand of solid non-serious rock 'n' roll belongs here.

## Supertramp's latest - simple, sophisticated

by **Steve Melanis**  
Entertainment Writer

When first heard, Supertramp's new album, *Breakfast in America*, sounds simple. The lack of any screeching guitars gives the music an open, uncluttered quality. Many groups use the guitar to attain a false complexity. The bass obscures no other instrument. Yet, it hits you with positive strength. (A lesser group will turn up the bass to hide a weakness in another area.)

The neglected qualities, which produce simplicity, helps to make up part of Supertramp's tremendous sophistication. They slip in and out of cut-time meter many times in several songs and without a single bump. The full, complete sound is managed without the use of a lead or rhythm guitar.

Though two of the five band members play a key-

board type instrument, the songs never bog or bore. The jazzy skill of the piano at the end of "Child of Vision" demonstrates this. The tuba, clarinet, saxophone, etc., blend into and fulfill the music.

Finally, like Alan Parsons, Al Jarreau and maybe like Beethoven, every song is different, but all songs have that stamp of unique style. Supertramp intricately weaves this simplicity and again uses unnoticed skill, until *Breakfast in America* reeks of sarcasm about the land of promise, America.

The coloring-book, front cover reduces the hub of the United States to a devoid emptiness that sells breakfast. As one peers out the window of a jumbo, the Statue of Liberty, a waitress, appears in the foreground advertising her glass of orange and a menu. In the background, Manhattan is merely seen as mere

colorless containers of breakfast food waiting to be eaten. The insipid blandness of the waitress's appearance exposes our condoning of mediocrity to keep from offending any customer. Just like breakfast in a diner, the country has become nothing more than a cheap, hollow meal for sale.

The lyrics also sarcastically expound upon the same lack of any individual contact in a bland, tasteless society that demands conformity.

In "Gone Hollywood," one lives "in this dumb motel. Near the 'Taco Bell,' Without a hope in hell." Supertramp,

who fled the blasphemous income taxes of England, finds that there "Ain't nothing new in my life today. Ain't nothing true it's all gone away."

Then, after "too much cryin', . . . too much grief," society "slams the door" on these young pilgrims. Yet, "if you try again" and follow the rules, you will become "the talk of the boulevard."

In "Casual Conversations" the lyrics say: "Casual conversations how they bore me! They go on and on endlessly! But no matter what I say! You ignore me anyway! I might as well talk

in my sleep (I could weep) Finally, he "should feel sad, (that his conversant is leaving) but I really believe that I'm glad."

After turning the United States into a bland tasteless breakfast in a diner, Supertramp, in "Child of Vision," asks: "How can you live in this way?" where "You're poisoning your body, You're poisoning your mind." Supertramp, in conclusion, recommends we "Find (ourselves) a new ambition" that will lead us away from this dull, pointless existence. Miss this one at your own peril.

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# Features

## 'Giant mechanical bird of prey: so cold, so piercing'

**Editor's note:** The following is the first of a two-part series on the Unification Center in Raleigh. The series reflects the writer's experiences and opinions gained while attending the center's meetings. The articles in no way express Technician opinion.

by Gary Hanrahan  
Features Writer

His chalk clicked the blackboard with authority. "The crime of the serpent Satan, the fallen angel, was the first illicit sex act—his fornication with Eve."

He stopped writing and wheeled around quickly. "I didn't have to look up from the Bible I held in my lap to know that he was staring at me. I could feel his eyes."

They were so piercing, so cold, as if he were some giant, mechanical bird of prey.

At first, I tried to "stare him down." But his gaze caught mine and held it while he rambled on about God and Satan, Adam and Eve and the fall of Man. He rarely hesitated in his talking. His voice droned on and on. At two different times, I felt myself drifting off to sleep. A sense of helplessness overcame me. I was half-believing the things he was saying.

It was the third night of my experience with members of the Unification Church, often referred to as "Moonies."

Most of the general public is aware of the Unification Church because of recent publicity. Many have their own ideas about what they are like.

I thought that they usually hang around shopping centers and airports trying to sell flowers or candy. I had the idea that you could always tell a "Moonie" by his or her smile.

I had read about the "love-bombing," during which they "bomb" a potential member with compliments to win his or her trust, then indoctrinate him with their religion.

I had read that marriage is forbidden unless approved by those in control and how 777 couples were married in 1970. I had thought that potential members are told to disassociate themselves from their family and friends and accept the Unification Church as their "family."

I had even heard about reporters going undercover to determine if all this was true and becoming members themselves.

From what I had heard and read, it was hard to separate fact from fiction. Just to be on the safe side, Technician Features Editor Andrea Cole went with me to the first meeting.

We decided that we would avoid revealing our exact addresses or phone numbers. We also decided not to eat or drink anything that they offered us at this meetings.

I found the address of the Unification Church in the Yellow Pages.

Andrea called to ask about the lectures and to tell them we were interested in attending. They invited

us to come at 6 p.m., which is when they would start serving dinner.

The Unification Center is located in a cozy, old-fashioned neighborhood with big, spacious houses. I was surprised to find it so close to campus.

The first night we walked the stairs leading up to the front porch. A blue and white sign next to the front door said "The Unification Center." Andrea rang the doorbell.

A man who appeared to be in his 30's answered the door. I immediately noticed his smile—friendly enough, but fixed and unnatural. He held out his hand and shook mine.

"Welcome, welcome, come on in. Welcome to our community."

We walked into the foyer. On the opposite wall was a sign that read "One World—Under God." On another wall was an outline map of North Carolina with a rising sun over it and the word "Welcome."

### They smiled

Two women in their 20's came down the stairs from the second floor of the house. They were smiling, but they also looked curious. The man introduced us.

"The women asked us a lot of questions, like where we go to school, and what our majors are. They also wanted to know who had talked to us about coming to the lectures."

"I'll never forget one of those two women, Janie (not her real name). I noticed after one night that she didn't seem to act like the other members."

She smiled a lot, but her smile was pretty and sincere. She won my trust with the first conversation she had with me.

"Why did you decide to come?" she asked.

"Well, I was talking to my roommate, and he had said that he had talked with one of your members."

"Do you remember who he talked to?"

"No, I really don't know. Anyway, he wasn't interested in coming, but we were. So we just came to check it out."

"Have you heard much about us?" she asked.

"I've heard some things and done a little reading, but that's about all."

"What have you read? I guess you've read about how we brainwash people and all that," she said laughing.

"Well, I've read a few things like that. But what do you do? Why do they write those kind of things?" I asked.

"It's lies, lies. It's all lies. I don't know why they write those things, but most of it isn't true."

"Well, you can't believe everything you read," I said.

"I think it takes a lot of courage to come here after reading all that."

Apparently the Center was very much aware of the negative things that have been written about it.

After this conversation, I met some of the other members of the Center. I was amazed at the wide variety of places they said they were from: Florida, Maryland and Michigan, as well as several countries abroad.

My conversations with them were not out of the ordinary except that they all wanted to know who had talked to us about attending.

I was then introduced to the director of the Unification Center, James. He shook my hand, then beckoned everyone into an adjoining room. The room had wall-to-wall carpeting and a sofa, but except for some guitars in the corner it was mostly empty.

James said for everyone to stand in a circle around the room. Everyone had taken off their shoes and was standing in stocking feet. James looked at Andrea and me for a few moments.

"Okay!" he shouted. "Looks like we have some new people here tonight."

He then asked a woman standing next to him, "What should we find out tonight?" After some discussion, they decided that the question for the night should be "What is your favorite thing to do?"

In turn, each person in the circle told their name, the place they were from and their favorite thing to do.

### Members applauded

The members seemed to enjoy this ceremony. Whenever someone mentioned a hobby the members liked, they would say "All right, yeah," or "Lennis—that's great." Some of the interests drew applause from the members.

After this "introduce yourself" session, it was time to sing. A girl handed out songbooks to everyone. I looked through the book quickly. There were no songs that promoted a specific religious doctrine.

Nearly all of them were popular songs such as "This Land is Your Land," "If I Had a Hammer" and "I Believe in Music."

One of the songs we sang was John Denver's "Take Me Home, Country Roads." The members of the Center substituted "Forest Road" for "Country Roads," and "Raleigh, North Carolina" for West Virginia.

After we sang three songs, someone gave a blessing for the meal. It was time to eat.

The meal consisted of steak, baked potato and salad with dressing. They had water to drink.

Several of the members came up to me and offered me a plate. They didn't ask me if I wanted it or not. They just sort of handed it to me, assuming I would accept it.

We declined the dinner, saying we'd already eaten.

The members looked at me as if they doubted my

excuse for not eating. They made sure that I knew about the meal for the next meeting.

"You'll have to come back and have supper with us," one of them said. "It's really pretty good. Are you sure you don't want any?"

After everyone was finished eating, most of the members gathered in the adjoining room for the nightly entertainment. The entertainment consisted of individual members getting up in front of the group and singing a song, playing an instrument or performing a skit.

Like the introductory session, the entertainment was memorable because of the way some of the members acted. Some seemed to be completely swept up in the music and singing, closing their eyes and swaying their bodies rhythmically to the beat. When an individual act was over, many clapped and cheered enthusiastically.

Then came the first of the "New Hope" lectures. A young man named Mark presented it. Not everybody attended the lecture.

Most of the people went upstairs or sat around on the floor, talking, while we went into an adjoining room to listen to Mark. This room was completely empty except for a blackboard and some fold-up chairs.

The lecture dealt with Man's pursuit of true happiness and the idea of God as a deity with whom all could associate in a living relationship.

Except for being organized with odd, diamond-shaped diagrams under the title "The Divine Principle," the ideas did not seem very different from fundamental Christian doctrines.

Mark's delivery was smooth and crisp in presenting "the Divine Principle." It was presented so simply that a child could understand it. His jokes and anecdotes were, at best, mildly amusing.

The few members who joined me in the lecture room didn't think so. They laughed at anything Mark said, and at each other's comments.

Janie, who sat next to me at the lecture, didn't get carried away and overemotional about everything. She was a member of the Center, but she seemed to act differently from the rest of the group.

A long conversation with her revealed that she had graduated from a San Diego high school in 1969. But due to the nature of the times, "Kids just didn't trust college." She told me about her travels all over the country.

Shortly after my conversation with Janie, we left the Center. I walked away thinking that the members were some of the most sincere, understanding and friendly people I had ever met.

I couldn't understand why the media portrayed them in such an ugly light—or why it always called them by the slang name, "Moonies."

I tossed and turned restlessly that night. I had to go back and find out more.

## classifieds

**CLASSIFIEDS** cost-ten cents a word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5499, Raleigh, N.C. 27659.

**HELP WANTED:** Rusty's in downtown Raleigh wants part-time waitress for spring and summer. \$3.00 plus tips, starting pay. Apply in person, 131 Fayetteville St., Mall, 833-1483 for more info.

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The Windhover staff apologizes to Professor Wayne Haskins, whose works "To My Father, That Summer" and "Impressions In Arabesque" were mistakenly credited to Agnes McDonald.



# Taking care of business—it's only a game

by Dave C. Harper  
Features Writer

It's only a game. But if after playing for eight weeks, you were \$140,000 in the hole and tired of battles with your teammates, you would be wondering as Emily Scott was, when it was all going to end.

Perched on a tiny footstool and cradling a cup of coffee in her hands at her Durham home, Scott, a petite, vivacious former teacher, told how she got in the "game." In her second year of study toward a Master of Business Administration degree, she was given a taste of the real business world.

The game, she explained, is what the business students call the Business Management Laboratory. It is a three-credit-hour course required of most graduate and undergraduate business students at UNC-Chapel Hill. Only certain students in accounting and law studies are exempt from the course.

In the lab exercise, the students were divided into teams of four or five members Scott said. The selections were not random. By some unknown means, her team of three women and one man, team Y-6, was formed by the business school faculty.

### Must cope

"It's an exercise in organizational behavior," she said. To be an effective manager, you have to be able to cope with others.

Each of the 32 teams formed from her class of about 160 graduate students was given the helm of a small, imaginary company that was in financial trouble.

With the former managers fired for their ineptitude, the new staffs were instructed to carry the firms through four years, from 1978 through 1981 and leave them in as good a shape as possible, Scott said.

"It's probably more than a semester course," Scott added.

ed referring to the workload. But the 16 fiscal quarters crammed into eight weeks was a team effort. "We share it all," she said.

Four industries were designated in the game, each consisting of eight competing teams or companies. All teams in all of the industries were involved in the manufacturing of stainless steel kitchenware.

Two product lines were marketed: Product 1 is flatware, and Product 2 is a line of pots and pans, she explained.

Company Y-6, had a \$140,000 deficit in its final week, placing it dead last in the industry. But in the last two "quarters" an upswing in the company's sales occurred as the team's weekly decisions improved, she said.

### Tired of it

What comprises a weekly decision? It's seven computer cards fed into the school computer at 9 a.m. on Monday mornings. On these

It's an exercise in organizational behavior.... It has been a confidence builder as well as a practical exercise.

cards were the changes in production, advertising, shipping and marketing that the various teams had formulated in their usually twice-a-week meetings, Scott said.

"I'm tired of it," she said concerning the meetings that lasted well into a few nights, sometimes Saturday nights. These strategy sessions were at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings. They lasted as long as seven hours.

A computer printout was fed back to each team on the same day a decision was submitted. It contained the

up-to-date financial status of each company as well as the state of the industry. Salesmen may have quit.

Strikes may have shut down production lines, Scott said, and in the meetings, the members, each representing a different aspect of company operation, plotted and debated new strategy.

Big arguments broke out and were settled "with not the same person giving in each time," Scott said. In a stalemate, the only course was to adjourn and meet again at a later date, she added.

As for her role in the make-believe firm, Scott headed the production department. Did she buy raw materials or something like that?

"Please! I handled shifts and plant production," she snapped.

A farm girl from tiny Milton, N.C., and having taught in elementary schools on the tougher side of Greensboro, N.C., Scott knows all about hard work.

### Realistic game

Digging into a shoulder bag that seemed to hold the contents of a small file cabinet, she produced a copy of her team's latest computerized financial sheet. She began to explain the mechanical rows of numbers when her brisk and emphatic voice trailed off. Shaking her head, she sighed, "We would do well to be acquired."

When a company is acquired, it is bought out by another firm. Even though the game was realistic, professors within the school regulated the proceedings.

Scott said. Monopolies by front running teams are forbidden. But in one case she cited as hearsay, a team with excess production capacity was allowed to sub-contract to other firms, Scott said.

Midway in the course of the game, all teams presented a 25-minute report of their company's progress to four professors who pose as the firm's Board of Directors.

Following the team's presentation, the Board questioned the team about its strategy and policies for 25 more minutes. Scott said that having a poor financial report wasn't the end of the world.

How well you defended your policies was part of the evaluation. Also, the team members evaluated each other's performance, she added while still digging through her bulging shoulder bag.

Still sparky despite the late hour that she punctuated with an occasional yawn, Scott explained that at the end of the project, the teams

went before their stockholders in a final evaluation.

The stockholders are the other students from the other teams. Following another presentation, Company Y-6 faced 25 more minutes of questions, this time from their peers.

Despite the rougher moments, the team worked well together, Scott said. Unlike other groups that named their companies and, in some cases even created letterheads, Y-6 went unnamed.

They chose their president by the flip of a coin. And as the odds would have it, the only male on the team won, she said with a joking half-smile.

"I never thought I could have done production," she added concerning her role in the game. It has been a confidence builder as well as a practical exercise.

The completion of the eight weeks had a touch of realism also. Along with the other managers of Y-6, Scott, the spunky, attractive businesswoman was fired, and a new staff took command.

## Three's a crowd

by Margaret Britt  
Features Writer

"It was just too expensive to do it any other way."

"There was nothing else available."

These were some of the reasons given for having several roommates by one State student who was evicted from an apartment for having more people than the lease allowed.

Could the eviction have been avoided?

The only way to avoid eviction is to honor the terms of the lease, she said.

"My advice would be don't do it" (breach the lease). "If there's any way around it, don't do it," she said.

Apartments in the Raleigh area have one, two and three bedrooms, and though the availability of area apartments is tight, sharing the apartment makes it easier on the budget.

"If you can get a three-bedroom apartment with three girls, it's not that expensive," she said.

Eviction is not a pleasant experience. Not only is the landlord-tenant relationship destroyed, but it is time-consuming for both parties.

"If a tenant refuses to move when the landlord asks him to do so, the tenant will soon receive a paper referring to 'Summary Ejectment' (legal terms for an eviction) and an assignment for trial," said Don Solomon, campus representative for the Legal Aid Society of Raleigh.

"The landlord must give, under oath, proof of the tenants' violations. This evidence must come from his own personal knowledge," he said.

"The tenant then has the right to cross-examine the landlord," Solomon said. "These actions take place in the office of the small claims

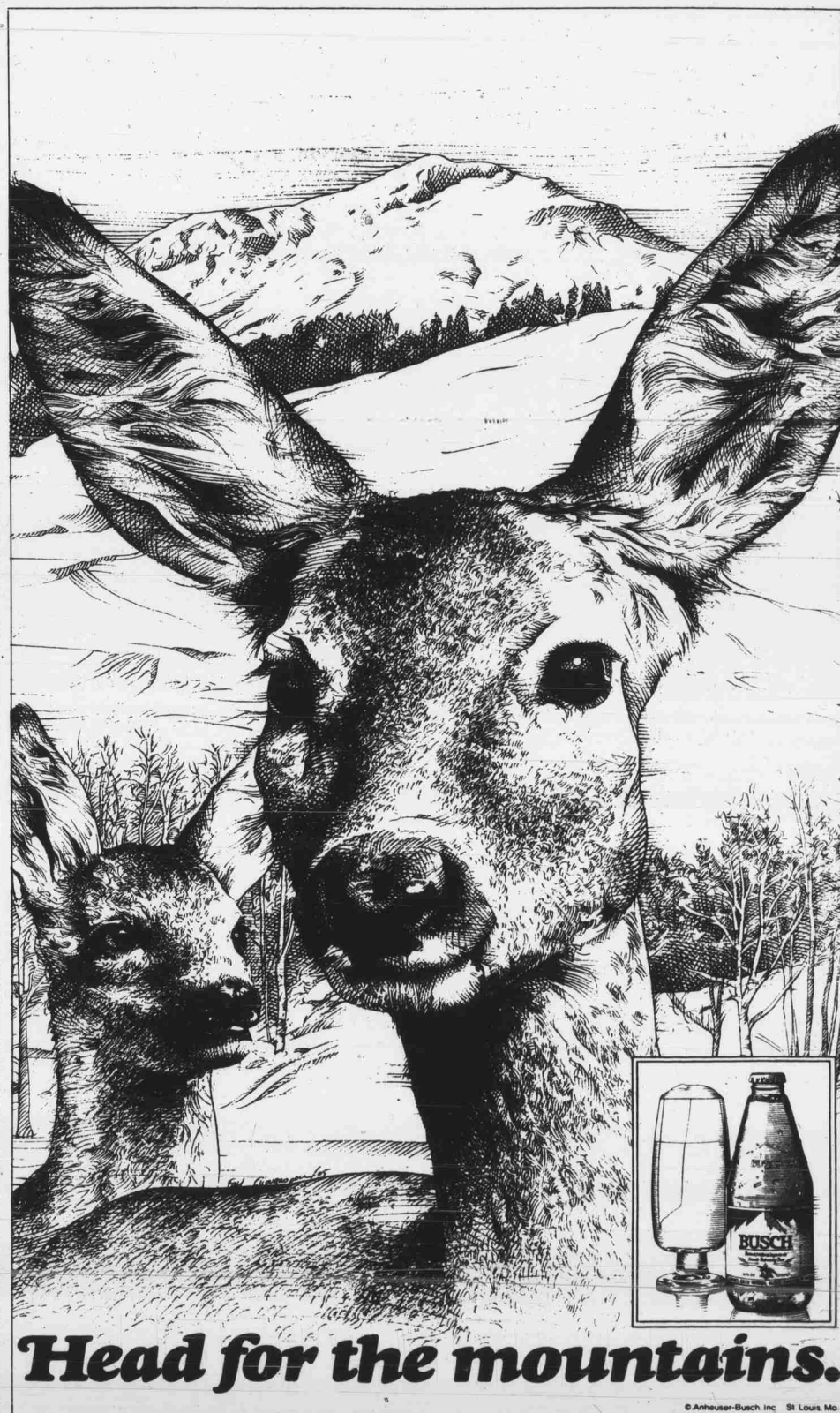
magistrate. If the tenant loses, he must pay a \$10 court cost, Solomon said. If the landlord loses, he pays. An appeal may be made to district court, he added.

Tenants can be evicted for having more people living in the apartment than the lease allows, even if the lease does not specify how many people.

"The landlord can say he leased only to those who signed the lease or who were present at the agreement," Solomon said.

Asked if he had any advice for persons considering off-campus housing, Solomon said to try and negotiate with the landlord to have a certain number of roommates.

There is a way around eviction. Make arrangements with the landlord about roommates from the beginning. Whether through a simple compliance to the lease or a special agreement with the landlord, it'll save hassle and time.



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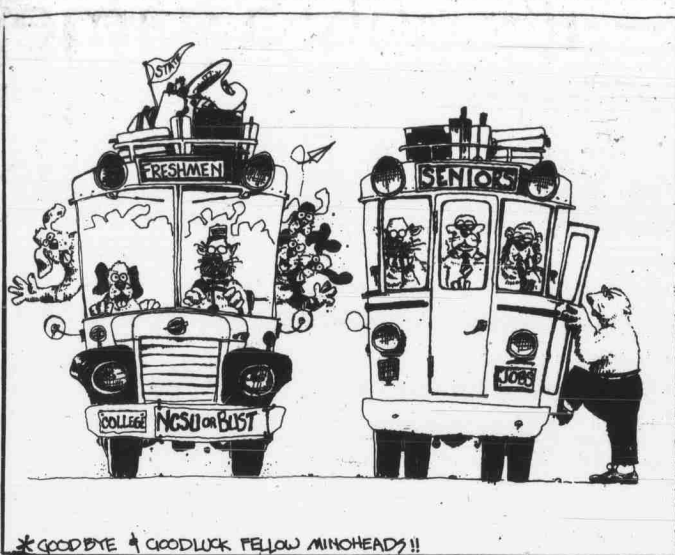
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Norman

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FOUR YEARS (MORE?) OF COLLEGE AND WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED?

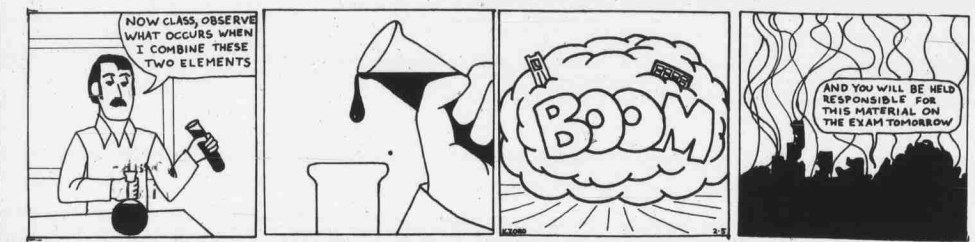
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2. DON'T MAJOR IN DYING PROFESSIONS (SUCH AS N.E.).
3. NEVER FUCK WITH A 400LB. CLAM. ★
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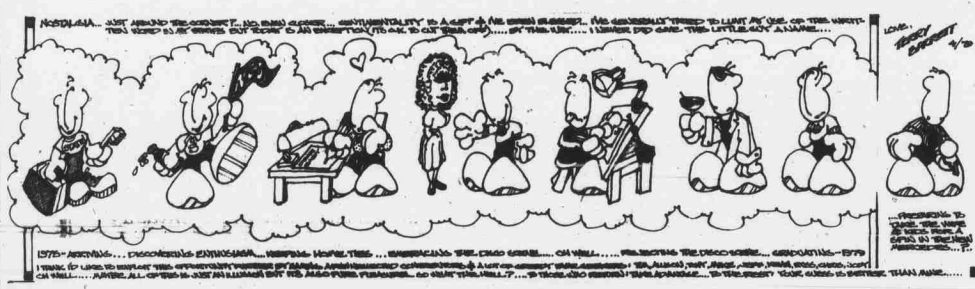
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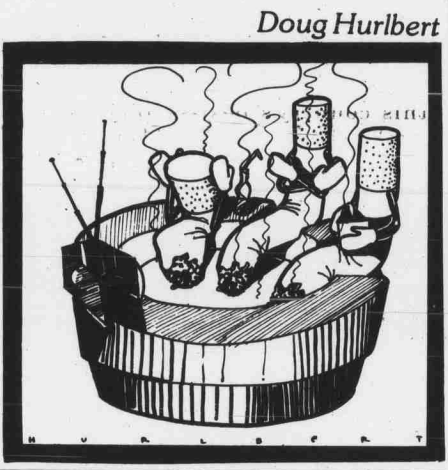
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**PICK UP COPIES** of the Windhover, NCSU's literary magazine at the Circulation Desk, D. H. Hill; the Information Desk, Student Center; and Winston Hall.

**ANNUAL Barbecue Chicken and Beer Fest** by the Economics Society, 5:00 p.m. Wed., Apr. 25, Student Center Lawn. See Debbie Hilliard in 18 Patterson for tickets. Faculty invited.

**NCSU International Folkdance Club** will meet 7:30 p.m., Friday, Student Center Ballroom. Dances taught—everyone is welcome. Info. call Sherrie at 782-2292 after 6 p.m.

**Attention Pre-Vet Club Members:** Banquet is Thurs., 7:00 at Plantation Inn. You must have signed up in advance to attend. If you need a ride call Debbie Wagner at 737-6714.

**WINDHOVER ENTRIES** may be retrieved at 3132 Student Center, 8 S. M-F

**FOUND:** Calculator in Daniels Hall. Returned for identification. Call 596-4928.

**GAY AND LESBIAN Rap Group** and social hour at 8:00 p.m. Thurs. Phone 832-1582.

**AIAA** will have its spring picnic Fri., at 4:00 p.m. at the Faculty Club. Senior Design Project will be flown. Lots of food. Everyone welcome.

**STATE GAMERS:** Last announced meeting of the Spring Semester will be held Sun., Apr. 29, in 214 Dan., at 1:00 p.m. For info. about this and future meetings (during exams), call 851-3482.

**NCSFC** will hold a very important meeting at 4:00 p.m. Fri., Apr. 27. All members and others planning to play at UNC-G attend.

**FRISBEE CLUB** will play in the first annual UNC-G Invitational Spring Fling Tournament on Sun., Apr. 29, at 1:30 p.m. Come support the team.

**CRIMINAL AND JUVENILE Justice Volunteer Skills classes** will begin on Wed., Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m., at Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church on Anderson Drive. Contact: Volunteer Services, 737-3193. Members be there.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** meeting Wed., Apr. 25, 7:00. Dan 228. Elections, refreshments, mountain campout plans, Moonbounce project update, 2 yrs. in review. Members be there.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** After-Exam Campout on Whitley Mtn. in Virginia. Members please sign up in the station. Maps and itinerary available there. May 10-13.

**INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship,** Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 320 Harrelson.

**SOCIETY of American Foresters** meeting Wed., Apr. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in 3032 Billmore. Elections will be held.

**AICHE PICNIC:** Fri., Apr. 27, 4:00 p.m. Hill dusk at Faculty Club on Hillsborough St. Members free; others \$2.00. Chicken, burgers, beer, etc.

**MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** "Under Confusion: Is Breast Best Jus' Gooder or Perhaps?" Dr. James G. Lecce, NCSU, Packhouse, Student Center, Thurs., Apr. 26, 8:00 p.m.

**HANDBALL COURT** Reservations: Effective Mon., Apr. 30, court reservations will no longer be necessary. Reservations will resume in the fall.

**CRAFT CENTER** will close at 6:00 p.m. on Fri., May 4, for Spring semester. All lockers must be cleared out by this date. Call 737-2457 for info. about summer classes.

**HORSE JUDGING** will have their first meeting Thurs., Apr. 26, at 7:30 in 212 Polk. If you have any conflicts call Dr. Corwell at 737-2764. All interested people please attend.

**TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB** Picnic, Sat., Apr. 28, 12:00-5:00 p.m. in Pullen Park (near paddle boat pond). All students are invited.

**LAST FRENCH CLUB** meeting of season: Covered dish dinner, President: Taylor's apt. Directions, sign-up sheet in main office, 1911 BLDG. All members and faculty welcome!

**FREE FILM:** Wed. at 8 p.m. in Library. Jon Mirsalis will give his last piano performance at NCSU in a special program ("School") of the Korean-American Languages and Cultures. Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m., Research Triangle Park. For info. call 467-5647.

**DUE** to departure of Veterans Representative, May 7, 1979, Veterans Affairs Office will reduce operating hours. Veteran inquiries will be handled by Veterans secretary from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. each week.

**KOREAN STUDENT** Association will sponsor a public hearing for the organization of a special education program ("School") of the Korean-American Languages and Cultures. Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m., Research Triangle Park. For info. call 467-5647.

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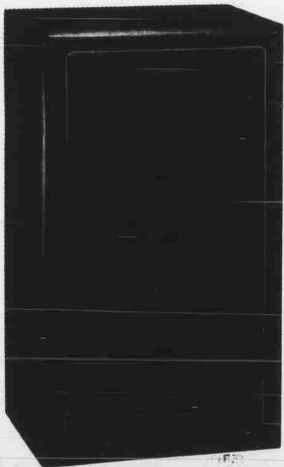
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# Technician Opinion Buy it now

With the spring lottery resulting in 800 students' removal from residence halls and with Raleigh apartment occupancy estimated at 98 percent, it's now evident that the purchase of Rex Hospital by the University is a necessity.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley told the Technician last week that the ball is now in the court of Rex trustees, who are considering State's interest in buying the old building to convert into a dormitory. There is little that can do until the Rex officials respond, but once they do we should move forward with all possible speed.

Right now, the problem seems to be the huge amount of money it would take to renovate the building if bought. Talley estimated that it would cost \$1,800,000 to paint rooms, put locks on doors, make needed roof repairs and adapt food service facilities, all of which would be necessary if students are to live there. State officials are trying to point out to the Rex crowd that, with such a hefty figure presenting itself in the event that the transaction is completed, the hospital's present owners should keep their asking price as reasonable as possible.

Unfortunately, while the Rex trustees ponder the prospective deal, 800 State students are wondering frantically under what roof they'll be sheltered next semester. It's a knotty problem which shouldn't be taken lightly.

Very little, if any, blame can be assessed against the lottery system presently used to determine who receives and loses rooms. Being evicted with nowhere to go is a sad plight indeed, but one must remember that for every continuing student who's bumped an incoming freshman is taken in—and who needs on-campus housing more? Besides, they only have a year to enjoy their

top-priority status; come spring they're subjected to the same rigmarole as everyone else.

But while the lottery serves to distribute the available rooms as fairly as possible, the fact remains that it's fast becoming less of a solution to the housing shortage.

Last spring, 440 students were knocked out, meaning that this year's total almost doubled—even with the new permanent triple room plan which begins next fall. How many will lose their rooms next spring? And the one after that? The Raleigh apartment occupancy rate can only get higher, and unless that supposed enrollment decline we've heard so much about decides to show itself pretty soon things may get completely out of hand.

The only solution is to procure more dorm space and to do so quickly. Fear of an enrollment drop has caused University officials to shy away from constructing a new residence hall, which is understandable, but there is no guarantee that this decline will ever take place and in the meantime students are suffering.

Buying the old Rex building would save State officials from having to construct a new one, a tremendous expense these days. Granted, with the needed renovations it would still cost a lot, but this is one time money should be a lesser priority than the students' welfare. We urge our administrators to buy that building—seek the best price possible, of course, but by all means buy the thing.

If Talley's estimate is correct, present occupants of the hospital could be out by the summer of 1980 (when the new Rex Hospital will be ready) and students could be living there as early as the fall of 1981. It's a lovely thing to envision, and it just might save our necks.

## Court fight coming

While we agree with the University of North Carolina's decision to stand firm in its refusal to submit to the state's desegregation programs on its campuses, we repeat our belief that the entire desegregation issue must be settled in the courts—because that's where the real opposition can be met, face to face.

A too-often forgotten fact is that while HEW Secretary Joseph Califano is being pushed to be lenient by UNC officials, he's also being shoved on the other side by the courts, which so far have supported the NAACP Legal

Defense and Education Fund's contention that North Carolina isn't living up to federal law regarding desegregation. Any plan submitted by UNC and accepted by Califano is subject to court scrutiny, and he obviously feels there's not much use in siding with a plan that is certain to be struck down—whether he agrees with it or not.

The fact is that UNC is not at odds with HEW, but with the NAACP and the courts which seemingly are willing to submit to its every wish. No matter what Califano and Co. decide to do, the NAACP isn't going to be satisfied until the federal government is given the right in its name to tinker with UNC programming every time NAACP officials think it appropriate. Either the NAACP will be given the right to dictate UNC policy or it will not; that's the issue, and all the haggling taking place now is really secondary.

We advise UNC officials to think realistically and instruct their lawyers to do the same. A court battle is inevitable. Until it is decided once and for all whether UNC is in violation of the law, the HEW controversy will continue.

## In case you missed it...

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's popularity in North Carolina was demonstrated this week, as he was the runaway victor in UNC-Chapel Hill's April 16-17 "I'm a Man on Campus" contest. Califano earned \$25 of the total \$75 collected in the contest.

## Good luck, Billy

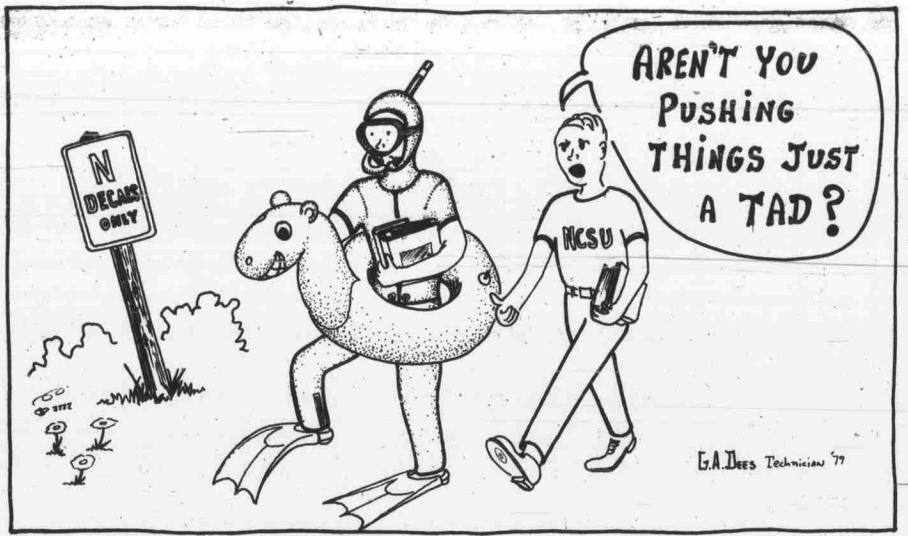
After former First Lady Betty Ford publicly announced her alcoholism and her intention of whipping it, it was generally agreed that she had set a courageous example for other problem drinkers throughout the country. But Billy Carter's recent resolve to stop drinking overshadows that of Mrs. Ford, and if he can pull it off no alcoholic in the nation will have a good excuse to stay on the sauce.

Carter, brother of the President and well-known beer guzzler, has spent the last 60 days in the Long Beach, Calif. Naval Hospital's alcohol rehabilitation service. He emerged fit and trim and resolved never to take another

drink. In fact, he made a discovery which might enable him to have what he calls fun even after sacrificing his booze: "I went to a party... and I found one thing: I think it's almost as much fun to watch the drunks than to get drunk with 'em."

We wish him luck. Surely, his drinking antics have been more celebrated than any in U.S. history, and if he can succeed in swearing off alcohol it would be something to be proud of. More importantly, if he can do so while maintaining his jovial disposition it would teach a valuable lesson to the American people: drunkenness is no essential prerequisite to having a good time.

YOU'RE LOOKING A BIT PEAKED. MAYBE YOU SHOULD COME IN FOR A BATTERY OF TESTS...



G.A. Dees Technician '79

## forum Truancy abounds

I met a class on April 13 in which only eleven of the twenty-two enrolled students were present. The statistic was even more appalling on the Friday before spring break: only eight were present.

I have tried every known device to encourage students to attend these Friday classes before Monday holidays: assign tests, give writing assignments, make research papers due, and on and on. Nothing works. And I am fully aware that students are not the only guilty ones. I have heard from some students that faculty members across the campus dismiss classes on these Fridays. I walked by a deserted classroom that morning for example, that had been populated at that hour throughout the semester.

I have heard many members of the faculty express the same frustration that I feel. And the distressing lack of attendance is not limited to these holidays. Last semester two students in one of my classes were absent for more than five weeks. They seemed puzzled that they could not pass my final examination. (I was puzzled that they even showed up for it.) In the class on Good Friday in which half were present, I have only one student who has not missed a class. Some of the others have been absent for more than two weeks, and two students have been absent for over three weeks.

We on the faculty need help from somebody. In my twenty years on this

campus, I have seen a steady decline in the attitude of many students toward their class work. The list of "excuses," students give, if they comment on their absences at all, is astounding. Why should we have to listen to such claptrap!

John B. Easlet  
Associate Professor of English

## Our turn

The time has come for this university to stop advocating anti-Semitism.

On April 11, 1979, there were tryouts for NCSU female cheerleaders. No New York Jews were selected. Was this because of apathy? Who were the judges? Did they bring any down from a New York school? The answer is NO. Why?

If it weren't for New York Jews there wouldn't be any complaints at the Student Center for not serving bagels. Will the cheerleaders be weakened by not having a New York Jew on the squad? Students on this campus want fair representation in all programs. It appears that Yankees were overlooked in choosing the 1979-80 cheerleaders.

Charles Angle  
FR PPT/CHE

P. S. It seems to me that Vanessa Roberson doesn't want fair competition in cheerleading. Did she ever consider the fact that the black

tryouts may not have been good enough? I'm sure whites were turned down too. If blacks want fair competition we're willing to give it to them, but we aren't going to give them a gift.

## On the drop

Concerning the drop period, I would like to add a few comments.

The faculty is basically concerned with partially-vacated classrooms after the drop period deadline has been reached. If the University were to apply a format for class assignments similar to that used in issuing parking permits this situation of sparsely populated classrooms would be somewhat alleviated.

That is to "overbook" the number of students per class. True, this would be uncomfortable to some for the first two weeks of class but statistics may show a substantial drop rate for this period.

There are presently many students who need specific courses but cannot get them because other students sign up for several courses so they may drop the more difficult ones.

The percentage overbooked may vary from course to course depending upon the percentage who have dropped that particular course in recent years. I am sure the University has computer facilities for implementing this idea.

John Jeter  
SR LEA

## Jesse gets heavenly advice

"JESSE," boomed a loud, resonant voice in the office of North Carolina Sen. Jesse A. Helms.

Jesse looked up from some papers he was studying concerning his efforts to reinstate prayer in the public schools. But Jesse didn't see a thing.

"JESSE," banged and boomed the voice once again.

Either the ultra-liberals had invaded his senate office, Jesse thought, or the Day of Judgment had come. In reality, the latter was nearer.

"It's the Lord, Jesse," crackled the voice once again.

"Now," questioned Jesse out loud, feeling somewhat sinful for verbalizing his doubts about the Lord.

"Yep, Jesse, it's me," said the Lord God. "It's time for us to do some serious talking, and right now."

"Now listen, Lord," trembled Jesse on his knees, registering a 6.5 on the Richter scale. "I've been real good lately. The people of North Carolina just gave me a mandate to return to Washington to straighten things out. I've been on President Carter's back just like every good Republican has been. And I've said my prayers every night before I went to sleep. Don't you think we've talked enough? I mean, I've been to church every Sunday, too."

"Jesse, I've been real proud of you," said the Lord. "But we've just got to have a real God-to-man conversation."

"Well, at least I haven't been talking to old Satan lately, like Jimmy Carter did," argued Jesse, feeling a bit more comfortable now in the Lord's presence. "I only talk with the big-wigs, right Lord?"

"You just wait," promised the Lord. "I'm sure the old devil will be around to you. He usually makes it to everyone sooner or later."

"How come I can't see you?" questioned Jesse, hoping to turn the conversation from the uncomfortable topic of the devil.

"Who do you think you are?" boomed the Lord again, looking Jesse straight in his pointy little eyes behind those archaic glasses. "Why, I didn't even let Moses look at my face, much less any other part of me. Besides, don't you know that I don't really have a body? I guess I've got my work cut out with you, Jesse my son."

Wiping the sweat off his face, Jesse eased back into his chair. It wasn't a simple task talking face to face, or rather face to invisibleness, with the Lord. But after a few minutes of gab, Jesse began to like this type of

## Political Perceptions Greg Rogers

first-class treatment given to him by the Lord. "So, what do you want from me?" asked Jesse, defiantly.

Influriated by his sarcastic and haughty spirit, the Lord readied a lightning bolt for Jesse, thought better of the retaliation, and patiently proceeded with his business.

"Jesse, I want you to quit this business about getting prayer back in the public schools," said the Lord, strutting back and forth in Jesse's office. "I mean, I think you're exactly right in saying Congress has a right to limit the courts' authority and jurisdiction on certain issues. But we're talking about something with more serious consequences than this meager precedent you're about to start with Congress and the courts."

"Good point," said Jesse. "I like the way you talk."

"But," said the Lord, subtracting points on Jesse's scorecard, "don't you think this thing you're doing is really walking the line on the separation of church and state idea? I mean, Jesse, they're not saying the little children can't pray. All they're saying is that no one should make them pray."

"Yeah, but Lord, you talk like I'm not on your side," Jesse cried. "I thought you were the one who wanted people to pray for you. How come you're talking this way?"

"Look at it this way," the Lord explained. "Let's suppose you were raised Jewish

instead of Southern Baptist. Now I'd be the first to admit that you and the President are on the right track, of course. But Jesse, if you were a Jewish child and the teacher made you pray a Protestant prayer, why you'd have a liberal trauma.

"Or what if you were Catholic," continued the Lord. "Why, if the public schools made you pray according to the Southern Baptists, that would probably bother you a lot."

"Besides," said the Lord, "Christianity might not be the right formula, anyway. Now you take those Buddhists, for instance..."

Not wanting to hear anymore just in case it were the truth, Jesse cut into the conversation.

"Yeh, Lord, but I got a constitutional scholar on my side," boasted Jesse. "Even Raoul Berger said I could make a good point in court. Doesn't that give me some credibility?"

"I'm afraid not," replied the Lord. "If a child wants to pray, he's got plenty of places. His home, his church, and in the privacy of his heart. And I believe that includes the school room, Jesse. So you see, no one's trying to take away the right of prayer."

Jesse Helms sat up suddenly in his bed. Was it a dream? It must have been. What a wild dream to have, he thought, actually thinking that he had talked with God.

"Must have been listening to those doggone liberals too much," reflected Jesse. "Now I'm even dreaming about them."

For Jesse Helms, the dream was just a fragment of his subconscious imagination, not really the truth anyway. But maybe, just maybe, in some unclear way, it might really be the truth.

## Technician

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# Forum continued

## What's the trick?

Re: Wendi Weaver—"Only Fair" (April 9). I have only one question. If these "athletes" are just like any other NCSU students, how is it that they received on-campus housing so quickly after being "suspended" from College Inn? If there's a trick in getting a room, let me know; I didn't make the lottery.

Jan Hendrickson  
FR FOR

## Oil deregulation

In the April 11 *Technician* the article by Greg Rogers espoused a few weak perceptions concerning Carter's proposed oil deregulation plan.

First, Rogers writes "Now I agree with the President that we need to conserve as much energy as possible." He then proclaims, "I'm willing to employ any conservation method possible if it will help cut down on the daily use of oil." Then, in contradiction to his established inclinations, Greg writes, "I think the President is full of it in thinking that deregulating gas prices will help us. Why can't the oil companies begin researching now for alternative ways of production in this country?"

There is an omission here of the fact that oil deregulation—a lifting of governmental price ceilings allowing oil industries to raise prices—is primarily an oil conservation measure, having an additional feature of providing oil companies with an incentive toward funding research for alternative means of energy production.

Rogers fails to mention here that oil deregulation, which will force gas prices up, is being proposed to discourage Americans from consuming as much energy as we are now using. To put it simply, oil deregulation advocates want Americans to think twice before taking an unnecessary car trip on a tank of gas costing a dollar or more per gallon. Rogers' statement supporting "Any conservation method possible," then, is contradictory to his criticism of oil deregulation, which is an oil conservation measure.

Secondly, Greg says the villain in the energy problem is not the President or the American oil industries, but the OPEC oil nations that keep raising prices on us. Is this really true? I agree that the OPEC nations are greedy businessmen taking advantage of a dependent consumer, but might not the real villain be ourselves?

Since the early 1960s our oil dependence has been shifting away from our own nation to others, so that we are now importing approximately half of our oil. Carter inherited this difficulty and at minimum he is at least attempting to grapple with it—something past Presidents have failed to initiate adequately.

Finally, Greg offers price war—American food vs. oil—as an effective way to deal with the foreign nations that raise prices to boycott us. What prevents those foreign nations from then looking to other countries for food? Is it not in our best interests to maintain decent relations with Arab nations that are in so volatile a geographic location as the Middle East? Would we not be the total losers in such a price war if the Arab nations looked for food from the eastern flank of the Soviet Union?

I admit that criticizing is often easy and fun, as I've enjoyed writing this letter, but come on, Greg. The problem here is too serious to be tossed aside so easily.

Larry Economos  
SO EB

## Not printed

Early last month, the *Technician* published in its correspondence column a letter from a reader on nuclear energy. Parts of this letter were addressed to me, challenging me to answer certain questions (quoting references) on radioactive waste disposal, reactor safety and the economics of nuclear power. I took time off to compile a detailed letter to answer all these questions, along with references and research reports to substantiate my

statements. Admittedly, this was long (as it had to be, to address the issues with any degree of conviction), but, an equally lengthy letter was published that same week. To date, my letter has not been published and neither has the editor bothered to write me an explanation. Since that time, several anti-nuclear letters lacking technical basis, but abounding with emotional appeal (that would put my romantic authors and poets to shame) have been published. I consider this a blatant disregard to the freedom of expression by the editorial staff. I shudder to think of the time when present-day campus editors (if the *Technician* is a representative campus newspaper) go on to occupy editorial staff positions, in this "... land of the free and the home of the brave..."

Deepak Rao  
MR NE

*Editor's note: Mr. Rao's letter included over seven handwritten, legal-sized pages and 1108 words. That's quite a bit over our limit. True, we may print letters of that size on rare occasions, but we aren't obligated to do so and we make no promises. In this case, we simply haven't had the space to print Mr. Rao's letter in full. Anyone wishing to see it may do so by coming to the Technician offices.*

## Tired of listening

I don't know about the rest of you State students, but I have had enough of these "Children of Islam."

All last semester we had to listen to them cry about the Shah. They chanted unintelligibly on the Brickyard, annoyed passersby with their stupid leaflets, and glued posters all over tunnels and buildings. (When the Shah was finally overthrown they promptly threw all the Americans out of Iran.)

After that, one of them decided that he didn't like a movie we were showing on campus because (he said) it was anti-Palestinian. That got the Jews stirred up and the *Technician* carried two months of Middle East controversy about who had moral rights to Palestine.

Now the subject of these bi-weekly Arab essays is the "beauty" of Islamic religion, excuse me, way of life. Apparently, these people don't realize that they are guests in our country, not part-owners. Over the past nine months, they have bored us with issues in which we have no interest; attacked our attitudes, our foreign policy, and now our news media—the very media that they have exploited as a political forum all year.

If that's all they think of this country, they can all just pack up and get the hell out. We don't have to tolerate such ingratitude any longer, and I don't think we should.

Alan Botula  
SR EE

## Islamic info

I was stricken with disbelief at the unqualified remarks of Mr. Bryan and Hutchens (*Technician*, "Beauty of Islam," Wed., April 18th). Apparently their blatant ignorance of Middle Eastern affairs did little but endeavor to distort the second largest monotheistic religion in the world. No doubt, the above-mentioned gentleman are in no way representative of the university; my quest reaffirms.

The recent resurgence of Islamic belief ought to be interpreted as a spontaneous reaction against decades of corrosive and anti-Islamic influences from the outside upon the existing culture. Evidently, they have found the entrapments of westernization, breaking down of the family structure, casual secular life-style, lowering of moral standards, evil, repugnant and directly conflicting with the very social, cultural and religious identity of the people. The reassertion process ensures preservation of ideological integrity after many years of repression.

Punitive measures are not the sum total of Islamic practice, and are not representative of the full flowering of one of the world's great religions. Islam is the submission of one's life to the divine will of a merciful and compassionate deity. There is beauty in Koran as well as cruelty, idealism as well as

vengeance. "God changes not the condition of a people who will not change it themselves." Violence is the element inherent in all social changes of this magnitude. The spacious link between Islam and unprincipled plunder reflects arrogance and confusion.

The lack of understanding Islam receives is due to the small number of Muslims in this country. Hence, it comes as no surprise that the concept of fusion of church and state is somewhat indigestible. Within the framework of Islam, God is the ubiquitous integral component of everyday life.

If it is violence you seek, look back at the napalming of Asian peasants; much more appropriate for your so-called Emmy awards for violence!

Shahin Shahin  
JR LEB

## Misrepresentation

I am saddened and shocked by the misrepresentation of my country in the *Movie Midnight Express*. Exploiting the art of film-making and insulting an entire nation, the film grossly distorts the Turkish people into brutal, perverse savages. This portrayal is simply UNTRUE.

It is a manipulation of art to use violence and terror to make money from thrill-seeking masses. Furthermore, it is an injustice to humanity to use art to instill hatred and prejudice against the people of another nation.

It is my hope that you will not be swayed by the falsity and sensationalism of *Midnight Express*.

Yunus Cengel  
MR ME

## Space talk

I should like to respond to Mr. Hayes's article on space colonies in your April 20 issue.

He records the enthusiasm of one of the L-5 folks. Not that I am one to throw cold water on technological projects—but this one is a dog! I have been unable to get any of the enthusiasts to tell me where the jail will be on the colony. The original NASA design study makes no mention of security. Gerard O'Neill does not mention it. The figure 10,000 frequently pops up when the number of inhabitants of the colony is under discussion. In one of the harshest environments known to human beings—three degrees absolute and hard vacuum—security has got to be paramount.

Just think of it. Those 10,000 people are not only going to have to be very good, they are going to have to be very good *all of the time*. If such could be achieved, it would be the first time in human history. Any monies spent on this technological boondoggle will be down the rat-hole. If we must spend on

technologies, let's spend on appropriate technologies and not just to keep NASA in business.

If ever a technological proposal cried out for a full-blown technology assessment, this is the one. In their enthusiasm, the L-5 people and other supporters of space colonies do not see beyond the potential immediate benefits to the possible second- and third-order consequences. This is a perennial problem for those who think solely in benefit-cost terms and who do not consider "externalities."

Robert L. Hoffman  
Assistant Professor of  
University Studies

## Lazy profs?

One of the conclusions of the recent "Report on Faculty Workload and Academic Tenure in UNC," which was commissioned by the 1977 General Assembly, was that faculty members work an average of 52-55 hours per week. But in fact the average faculty member works less than 35 hours a week. In the seven and a half years I taught math at N. C. State I worked about 20 hours per week, but was promoted and given tenure.

The General Assembly provides the funds which go to pay faculty salaries. But asking faculty members to fill out a questionnaire about how much time they spent in various activities was a bit naive. Social scientists know that answers to questionnaires are often self-serving, even when the survey results cannot affect the respondents' income. Even when the respondent remains anonymous, as in this case.

A search for faculty around N. C. State this April 18 found no more than a third in the random sample of offices I checked at 3:30 p.m. They were not in the faculty lounges or secretaries' offices either. I didn't find many in the library. Perhaps they all have good excuses.

Ralph Gellar

## Enlighten us

We are four black students concerned over the seemingly prejudicial attitudes this university accords in dealing with black affairs. Specifically, we are referring to the Pan-African-Zoo Day festivities:

1. WHY was traffic cut off on Dan Allen for the Zoo Day crowd, while the Pan-African crowd had to brave the frightful traffic situations?

2. WHY did Zoo Day's crowd get away with their "highly questionable" parking while Pan-African's crowd received many tickets?

3. WHY was there only one picture in the *Technician* and no writeup of how the week went) of the five-day, week-long Pan-African festivities, and three pictures of one Zoo Day?

We already expect to hear that the "hazardous driving situations" Sunday's affair presented made blocking off Dan Allen a necessity. However, there is no logic in that reasoning, as we see it, because Saturday's traffic was not curtailed for the same reason. Those who were at Harris lot, or in the vicinity know what we are talking about.

Not to mention how appalled we were at the parking Sunday! If Security had wanted to they could have made a fortune ticketing and towing, instead of the usual Friday and Saturday night hard-earned Cultural Center monies.

It is a fact that Saturday's crowd was predominantly black and Sunday's crowd was predominantly white, and it doesn't take a fool to understand how we came to our conclusions. We may be wrong, but at any rate, our logic is just as good as the misguided, questionable logic of whoever makes up these "special cases."

Someone knows what's going down—care to enlighten us?

Jerome Small  
JR  
Patricia Reddie  
JR  
and two others

## Choose by merit

This is written in response to Vanessa Roberson's letter of the April 20, 1979 *Technician*.

Did you ever stop to consider the possibility that the "white" (actually peach is a much better description) cheerleaders were better cheerleaders than the "black" ones (could that be possible?). I suppose your so-called "fair" competition basis would be to impose a quota system on the tryouts.

I appreciate as much as any student how much black athletes mean to NCSU, but does that mean that a good cheerleader should be bypassed for a poor one simply on the basis of race?

Richard A. Loftis  
FR EE

PS. What do athletes know about choosing cheerleaders? Would it be fairer to have people from this school judging?

## Successful drive

The campus blood drive last week was a huge success! The Red Cross processed 555 possible donors and collected 490 pints of blood—40 pints over the projected Red Cross goal. Eighty-two of the donors gave blood for the first time.

We commend the *Technician* and WKNC for the excellent publicity. Most of all, we thank the persons who took time to make their contribution to the blood program.

Joe Meadows  
Alpha Phi Omega

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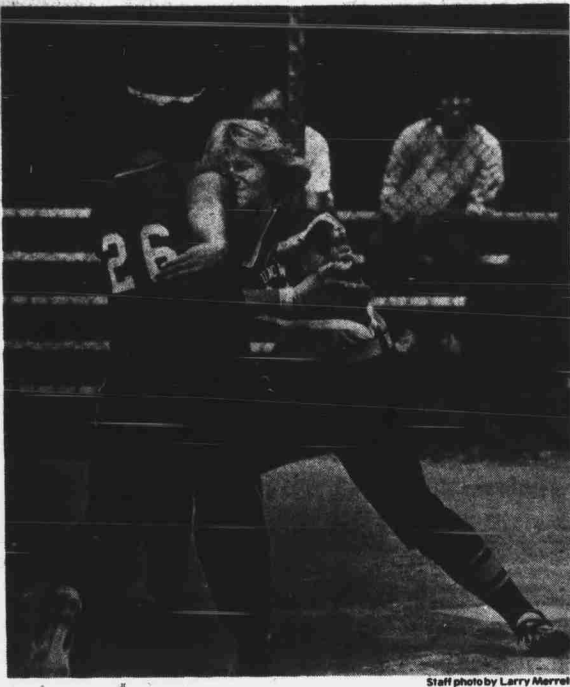
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Staff photo by Larry Merrill

State senior outfielder Lynn Davidson was tagged out at the plate Monday against the Seahawks.

## Softball team splits two twinbills to put doubt into state tourney

by Gary Haaranha  
Sports Writer

State head coach Pat Hiescher said, "Every hit mattered, every catch mattered, and every throw mattered," but after State's women's softball team defeated UNC-Chapel Hill 3-1 in the first game of a home doubleheader, things didn't quite matter enough for the Wolfpack.

The Tar Heels salvaged a split of the twinbill by edging their hosts 2-1 in the nightcap, which was State's final home game of the season.

### Tie ballgame

Neither team played very well, but then neither team played badly, either. After Carolina picked up an unearned run in the second, the Pack matched it in the bottom of the inning when third baseman Joy Usery followed catcher Trish Ellis' base hit with a RBI triple. The two seniors' efforts

represented the only Pack scoring, however, as Tar Heel pitcher Sharon Speer choked potential Wolfpack scoring opportunities in the third, fourth, fifth, and seventh innings.

White Speer was scattering four hits through the final innings of the game. State pitcher Ann Rea was cruising herself, at one time retiring 11 Carolina batters in a row.

### Heels heat up

In two outs in the top of the sixth, the Heels began to rally. Shortfielder Lisa Perry started it off with a base hit. Then Raleigh native Gwen Frazier laced a sharp ground ball to first baseman Jan Moore. Moore backhanded the hot smash cleanly, but her toss to Ann Rea covering the bag was late.

A single by second baseman Cindy Kress pushed across the Tar Heels winning run, thus downing the Pack

for its seventh loss of the season.

Hiescher, who had hoped to use the four home games this week as a springboard to the State Tournament, wasn't very satisfied with the split because of the second-game defeat.

### 'Didn't hit well'

"We just didn't hit well," she said. "I was disappointed with our hitting. We had three fly balls in the bottom of the seventh, and any time you end up a game with something like that, you know it's tough to win. In the first game, I thought we played well, but we were really kind of lucky to win that one."

"I was really happy for Gloria (Allen), with her home run. She's been such a good player for us all year. I thought that was a great way for her to finish up at home."

"I'm sure if she had to have a home run, she'd rather have it against Carolina than anyone else."

All sentimental reasons aside, Allen's round-tripper in the sixth was the difference between winning and losing for the Pack, driving in Mindy Salmons and Lorry Romano for all three of State's runs.

The split of the doubleheader was the third in a row for State. In winding up its season against Elon, UNC-Wilmington, and yesterday with the Tar Heels, the Pack has demonstrated some weaknesses in trying to put together two wins in one afternoon.

### Hawks hurt Pack

A second-game loss to UNC-Wilmington Monday afternoon was a particularly tough one to swallow. Even though the Seahawks touched State pitcher Judy Auserman for 11 hits in their 7-3 victory, the real cause of the loss was an inexcusably leaky Pack defense which booted the ball eight times—a statistic which surely must be im-

proved if State is to recapture the form it produced a 12-5 win in first game.

### 'The Joy Show'

In that game, it was "Joy show." Usery's three-for-four, scored runs, and had two R figures which prove that three-year veteran is going up for the season-end State Tournament. Instrumental in the victory were Allen and first baseman Moore with two hits and runs scored apiece.

The Pack will carry its record into the season ending NCAA IAW St. Tournament in Graham. Tournament represents final appearance of seven depart seniors and the last time can bring a championship back to State. Starting for the Pack's attempt to march to the title scheduled for Saturday.

## \*\*\*\*\* sport shorts \*\*\*\*\*

**Baseball:** The State diamond squad will play a rescheduled game this afternoon at Doak Field at 3 p.m. against Campbell. Thursday, the Wolfpack will be in Winston-Salem to take on Wake Forest. State will wind up its ACC schedule, as well as its season when the Deacons come to Raleigh for a 2 p.m. game on Sunday.

**Lacrosse:** This afternoon's scheduled match between the stickmen of State and Hampden Sydney has been cancelled. The 11th-ranked Wolfpack will take on

seventh-ranked North Carolina Saturday in Chapel Hill to finish the regular season schedule.

**Fencing:** State's Steve Dickman placed ninth in the nation in the foil division at the recent NCAA Fencing Championships.

**Women's Track:** State's Julie Shea's record-breaking effort in the 5,000 meter run highlighted the running events in Sunday's Maryland Women's Open Track Meet. Shea's time of 15:45.9 established a new meet record, breaking the old

standard of 16:10.5 set last year by Shea. It was by far the Wolfpack sophomore's most impressive race of the season, marking the third fastest performance ever by an American woman in the event and was only 10 seconds off the national record set last year by Kathy Mills of Penn State.

**Golf:** State golf coach Rich-

ard Sykes announced the signings of three high school standouts to collegiate grants-in-aid this week. The signees are: Roy Hunter, from Meyers Park High in Charlotte; Nolan Mills, from Charlotte Country Day, and Andrew Stiles of Fayetteville Terry Sanford High.

**Swimming:** State diving

coach John Candler announced the signing of David Howard, and All-America high school diver from Moultrie, Ga., to a grant-in-aid this past week.

**Basketball:** Many ACC basketball fans have been wondering why Hawkeye Whitney, the Wolfpack's junior all-conference forward, did not receive an invitation to participate in

the recent tryouts for the U.S. Pan Am team.

Faet of the matter is that Hawkeye did get an invite, but he declined the bid to attend summer school so that he will be able to graduate with his class next year.

**More Golf:** While the Wolfpack tennis team presented the school its first outright net crown recently, junior Todd Smith of Charlotte was

accomplishing the same feat on an individual basis in golf.

Smith, 5-8 and 145 pounds, bested a 56-man field in the ACC tournament last week at the Cardinal Golf Club course in Greensboro on rounds of 72-70-70—212 to capture the championship by four strokes. This week Smith was named the ACC's athlete-of-the-week.

State's golf team concludes its regular season this

weekend by participating in the prestigious Chris Skel Invitational at Statesboro, Ga., starting Thursday.

**More Baseball:** Wake Forest's baseball season drawing to a close, designated hitter Canady continues to pace in the ACC batting .395 average. As league opponents, his age is 410.

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