

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Graduates' communications skills said lacking

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series on poor communication skills among college graduates.

Part two, which will appear Friday, will examine solutions to the problems as proposed by various sources.)

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

University officials are reporting widespread complaints by industry concerning the ability of State graduates (as well as graduates of most other universities throughout the country) to communicate effectively.

The problem, not generally recognized by students until they graduate, involves trouble with writing and

organizing thoughts when communicating company activities, officials said.

"The ability to write and communicate in technical fields is as important or more so than technical knowledge," Dean of Engineering Larry Monteith said. "This is not perceived by most students, but it is the major complaint industry gives us about our graduates."

The problem extends to nearly every technical field in the University.

"We get feedback from industry all the time about graduates who can't write and can't express themselves well," Assistant Professor of Textiles Thomas Lassiter said.

"The biggest problem in most management positions is com-

municating with people, and this is the area graduates are having increasing problems with."

Programs initiated

Some major industries have had to initiate programs within the companies to help their new management level employees communicate. Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement Walter Jones said.

"Dupont set up a program to help new engineers with communication problems," Jones said.

The Forestry Department has recognized the problem of negative industry feedback on this situation, and has employed an English instructor, Gary Blank, to work directly with

forestry students on writing problems.

"Dean of Forestry Resources Eric Ellwood told us that the major problem industry was having with our graduates was that their oral and written communication skills were bad," Blank said.

"I went over there to work with students in a senior land management course (FOR 406) on their writing skills. I think this direct method of working with technically-oriented students on their communication problems has been very effective."

Students are being encouraged or required by many departments to take technical writing in the English department, officials report.

"I think students may finally be realizing the importance of writing and

speaking well, how important these skills are to industry," Assistant Professor of English Kathryn Seidel, the technical writing coordinator, said.

"Students are learning the techniques but not how to communicate their findings, results and ordinary business."

Most observers agree that the communication abilities problem is not only bad, but has been getting worse.

Skills declining

"Across the board, students are declining in their communication skills," Assistant Professor of English Michael Grimwood said. "It's not really a question of intelligence. I don't think. It's primarily a question of culture and maturity."

"The problem is getting worse," Blank added. "The problem goes all the way through the educational system. Writing is not emphasized."

Widespread complaints

Although industry complaints about State graduates are widespread on this problem, officials emphasize that the writing problems of graduates are not strictly a Southern phenomenon.

"The problem is certainly not peculiar to State," Jones said. "The explosion of technical knowledge is creating problems throughout the country."

"State is a tough school," Lassiter emphasized. "Definitely don't call this a Southern phenomenon."

Funds OK'd for West campus walk

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Staff Writer

Funds from three sources at State are going to finance the sidewalk project along Sullivan Drive from E.S. King Village to Dan Allen Drive, University officials said.

The sidewalk will probably be finished by the first week of December, according to Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business George Worsley.

The budget of the sidewalk project is listed at \$20,000. The Department of Motor Vehicles has provided \$3,000, the Physical Plant \$7,000, and the Department of Student Affairs has provided \$10,000.

Funds not available

According to officials, even though a sidewalk has been needed for years, there were no funds from which to finance such a project.

"There simply was no money to have done it before," Worsley said.

A sidewalk in that area has been needed for many years, according to Mayor of E.S. King Village, Sally Sadler.

The sidewalk has become a critical need this fall, since students living in E.S. King Village no longer have the right to obtain commuter parking decals. More than 400 students live at King Village and must walk to State at least twice a day.

"There is nowhere to walk," Sadler said. "There is only a dirt path that usually gets muddy."

Many students have opted to walk on the street. A safety study was done showing that there was need for a sidewalk.

"I'm very thrilled and thankful that the sidewalk is going to be built," Sadler said.

Bids for construction are to start Oct. 29 from outside contractors, as the sidewalk will be asphalt, and Physical Plant at State does not work with asphalt.



Spish-splash

Members of the Forestry Club compete in log birling as part of the club's annual Rollo, an old-time loggers' event. Held at the Forest Resources Center at the State Fairgrounds Sunday, it featured inter-class competition between members in over 15 lumberjack arts, including knife throwing and crosscutting. (Photo by Todd Anderson)

Sidewalk construction underway

by Timothy Slaughter
Staff Writer

At a cost of \$4,800, University officials are having a sidewalk added along Dunn Avenue between the Students Supply Store and Reynolds Coliseum. Work was begun last Friday and is expected to be completed next week, University officials said.

The sidewalk, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley, is a compromise solution to plans that have been put off for years

due to lack of funds. Money for projects of this nature usually come from the University's general maintenance fund.

Two different proposals were under consideration at one time. One was building a tunnel under the railroad tracks coming out behind Broughton Hall on North campus and across from the Student Center plaza fountain on South campus. The second proposal involved bricking the street in as far as the drive in front of Reynolds Coliseum and turning it into a walkway.

"However, disagreements and lack of funds put off carrying either of these projects through," Talley said.

This year Talley was able to push the sidewalk through as a reasonable alternative, low in cost and easily removable if different plans were approved in the future.

"The existing danger of the gravel path and the only alternative for walking being the road," were the reasons Talley gave for supporting the sidewalk.

State student loan default rate below average

by Mike Mahan
Staff Writer

Student loans—most colleges have them, including State. And like a borrowed cup of sugar, they are often taken for granted.

A recent report shows students have defaulted at a rate of 17.37 percent nationally and 23.08 percent throughout North Carolina.

State's default rate, however, was shown as 6.18 percent in the yearly report sent out to colleges and universities by the U.S. Office of Education. The figures were averaged as of June 30, 1978.

Nation-wide loans

The report deals specifically with National Direct Student Loans, a nation-wide student loan program established by the government in 1958. The NDLS program makes up about 98 percent of the loans at State, according to William R. Styones, director of University Cashier and Student Accounts Office.

Many other loan programs have evolved over the years at State, including a short-term emergency loan program.

The interest for most long-term loans ranges from three to seven percent, and repayment begins 9-12 months after graduation, unless the student enters the military or goes on to graduate school.

Students can borrow up to \$5,000 while attending undergraduate school and up to \$5,000 for graduate study in the NDLS program.

According to the report, of the 11,232 loans given to students from the program, 9,495 have been collected.

The total number of defaults adds up to \$342,268.

State's record keeping is one reason for the low 6.18 percent default rate, according to Styones.

"We went from a manual operation (of keeping records) to a computerized operation just about the time when the program was really mushrooming," Styones said. "That really helped us."

Rate low

James G. Vanarsdale, regional marketing specialist at Payco American Corp. (a national collection agency) agreed that State has done a good job in keeping the default rate low.

"I think he (Styones) and the administration at State have done a fine job in keeping up," Vanarsdale said.

Payco is a national collection agency State uses to collect out-of-state defaults.

In-state defaults are assigned to the N.C. attorney general for further action. "Only as a last resort though," Styones said.

Students informed

Informing students about loans is an important deterrent of defaults, according to Director of Financial Aid Carl Eycke.

"We certainly have tried our best to keep up with students and inform them of the necessity for repayment and to inform the students when they receive financial aid that a part of it is in the form of a loan rather than not letting them know that a part of their aid might be a loan," Eycke said.

(See "Default," page two)



Moo U or Boo U?

Just what these six heads sitting on the porch of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house were grinning about Tuesday night is not known. When approached by a Technician photographer and asked whether they were waiting for a group of costumed Raleigh children out "trick or treating" or groups of costumed college students out partying, the heads offered no comment. One can only

guess as to their thoughts. Or for the curious and bold, one might go visit them at the bewitching hour on Halloween night and ask them again. Just remember to be nice to any witches, goblins or ghosts you see tonight—they might be real. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

GLORY WARRIORS

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ONE NIGHT ON THE ONE
THOUSAND... TWO OF THE
FINEST MECHANICS COULDN'T...

WHAT'S THE
POINT OF THE
LOUSERS?



CAPTAIN GOT THIS GREAT IDEA FROM A MOVIE
HE SAW... HE WANTS LOUD MUSIC THE NEXT
TIME HE'S GOTTA ATTACK SOMETHING.

LATER...

THERE! THAT'S
GOT IT, LET'S
TRY IT.

OK,
Plug a Tape
IN.



THAT'S TERRIBLE!
GOT ANYTHING ELSE?



YEAH, LET'S SEE HERE...
WE GOT BING CROSBY,
ELTON JOHN, THE COMPLETE
K-TEL GOLDEN OLDIE COLLECTION
AND THE CAPTAIN KANGAROO
THEME SONG.

GO
BACK
TO THE
SICK WOLF.



New rule will limit commuter parking

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Effective Jan. 1, 1980 off-campus students living within a mile radius of the intersection of Cates and Morrill Drive will not be eligible to purchase campus parking permits ("C" or "E" decals), according to Transportation Department policy.

Those commuting

students with 1979-80 permits currently living within the one mile radius will not be affected until the start of the next academic school year, transportation officials said.

Appeals may be made through the Transportation Department.

The Transportation committee recommended this plan in an attempt to ac-

commodate more students commuting long distances. "Until now we've worked strictly on a priority basis, with freshmen getting last priority on decals regardless of where they lived, Director of Transportation Molly Pipes said.

Not fair

"The Transportation Committee didn't feel it was fair to allow seniors living close to the campus to get permits and exclude freshmen who may live several miles away."

As a result of this new

policy, and coupled with the earlier decision to deny "C" permits to King Village and Fraternity Court residents, approximately 400 more "C" decals will be available to commuters next year than were previously available, Pipes explained.

King Village and Fraternity Court residents questioned by the Transportation Department during the past two years reportedly expressed concern about the safety of having to walk to campus at night.

"We developed "E" (evening) permits, which allow students to park on

weekdays in the deck, Riddick Stadium and the Brooks lot any time between 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. the next day," Pipes said.

The "E" permits and the campus escort service, which operates seven days a week, were implemented by the Transportation Department to help solve this problem.

Approximately four percent of "C" decal holders currently live within the one mile radius, a Transportation Department survey revealed.



Molly Pipes

Default rate low

(Continued from page one)

Student repayment of loans has given the program's fund a revolving affect, Styones explained.

If the government stopped funding State's loan program, it could easily keep going, using student repayments for funds, as long as the default rate remained low, he said.

Although State does not have to rely completely on student repayment for its long-term loans, it offers short-term loans which do rely heavily on repayment.

A one percent "handling charge" is deducted from the amount of the loan. Repayment is usually made within 30 days of the loan, Eycke said.

"We have tried to make it the type of loan where the student can get the money without causing too much trouble to him and make it available to him right away," Eycke said.

The emergency loan exists for students who need small amounts of money, quickly, Eycke said.

"As long as the students repay the money, we can keep it going," he said.

Denounces Camp David accords

Arab ambassador discusses Middle East politics

by Lee Rozakis
Contributing Writer

The Camp David Agreement and the Palestinian situation were discussed by the Arab League Ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. Clovis Maksoud, Tuesday night before an audience of about 180 faculty, students, and community members. In an address sponsored jointly by Shaw University, Duke University and the State Chapter of the Organization of Arab Students, Maksoud, who is also the Arab League's Special Envoy to the United States, spoke on the topic of "The USA and the Middle East." Maksoud, a Christian Lebanese, is a former editor of Egypt's

semi-official newspaper, *Al-Ahram*.

Coming out harshly against the U.S.-sponsored Camp David Agreement, which he refers to as "that so-called treaty," Maksoud said that "the treaty doesn't represent the will and aspirations of the Arab people," and that "it has been a source of instability by alienating Egypt from the rest of the Arab World."

Maksoud said it is ironic that the treaty which was said to be a restraint on Israel has allowed "Israel to strike at will in Southern Lebanon and to expand its settlements on the West Bank without being inhibited by Egypt."

"The Camp David Agree-

ment," the Ambassador said, "gives credibility to Israel's privileged position, vis-a-vis the Palestinians, while at the same time it seeks to divorce Arab demographic (Egypt), economic (Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States), and intellectual components (the Palestinians)."

Dispersion attempted

This "false euphoria," Maksoud said, attempts to "disperse Arab power." Currently Arab effort was aimed at "bringing Egypt back to the Arab side, with or without Sadat."

On the issue of the Palestinians, the Ambassador said that "the

Palestinians want to be treated like everyone else, to be equal, not superior to Israel."

"The PLO is not addicted to violence," Maksoud said. "The Palestinians want a peaceful solution, by that a state of their own. Maksoud contended that "violence was a necessity, not the choice of the PLO, who were themselves victims of systematic and institutional violence by the Israelis."

"The PLO," Maksoud said, "has given the Palestinians political equality and equal status with other nations in the world."

On the subject of Arab oil and economic power, Maksoud said "it was the responsibility of Arab

wealth to ameliorate Arab problems with poverty and development, and to weld the Arabs together to form an Arab national consciousness," Maksoud said that Arab oil wealth is finite, and that it may be over "by the end of the 1980's."

Maksoud said, "The image of the Arab is much distorted in the United States and the West. The word Arab brings to mind,

in the West, a figure wearing dark glasses, swinging a sword, while riding a camel."

Maksoud said in response to a question about what role the United States should play in the Middle East, that the United States should "recognize the PLO, allow Arab input into the regional decision-making process, not be constrained by bi-lateral agreements with Israel, and evolve toward objectivity of policy in the Middle East."

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State celebrities will compete in Great Prof Race

by Timothy Slaughter
Staff Writer

The second annual Great State Professor Race will be held Sunday, Nov. 11 on the State track at 4 p.m.

The contest, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, will be divided into two races, Contest Chairman Randy Killebrew said. The 10,000 meter run will begin on the track, go up by King Village twice and end up back on the track. While this is going on, the one and a half mile run will take place on the track for those runners more suited to a shorter run.

In order for a campus organization to sponsor a professor, the organization must raise \$25 for each runner.

The money Alpha Gamma Rho collects will be donated to United Cerebral Palsy. Last year, \$1,700 was raised. This year the goal is \$2,500.

Possible runners in this year's event are asst. State basketball coach Monte Towe and Chancellor Josh Thomas, a competitor last year.

Trophies will be given to the winner of each race. The organizations which sponsored the winners will each receive a keg of beer donated by Mims Distributing Company.

WPTF newscaster Frank Lassiter will be on hand to announce during the races.

Last year's race attracted 60 runners, with Design Professor Pat Rand winning the one mile run and Entomology Professor Jack Bacheler winning the three mile run.

"The distances were lengthened this year to provide more of a challenge," Killebrew said. Applications will be taken for entering the contest through Nov. 7.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		Near 70	Fair
Thursday	Mid 40's	Low 70's	Partly sunny
Friday	Around 50	Mid 70's	Partly sunny

As the midwest is struck by severe snow and thunderstorm conditions, Raleigh will enjoy mild temperatures and fair weather skies for the remainder of the week.

Forecast provided by Mark Shipham and Kevin Eldridge, members of the University Forecasting Service.

classifieds

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Lunch Tidbits 11:15-1:30

Braised Werewolf (Roast Beef au Jus) Entrails in Blood Sauce (Spaghetti Casserole) Fresh Liver in Blood Sauce (Baked Liver & Onion)

OKTOBERFEST Wiener Sausage Goulash (Viennese Beef Goulash)

Dinner Delights 5:00-7:00

Braised Werewolf (Roast Beef au Jus) Maggotroni (Macaroni & Cheese) Dr. Frankenstein (Frank's Beans) Savory Raven (French Fried Chicken)

OKTOBERFEST Saus-Sau Bratwurst (Bratwurst in Sweet & Sour Sauce)

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Entertainment



It's not one to see time after time

by Lynn McNeill
Entertainment Writer

- Adventure
- Science Fiction
- Romance
- Comedy

These are the four factors that come together in *Time After Time*, a new film directed by Nicholas Meyer. The four overlapping plots keep the picture moving along but make it difficult to interpret the main theme of the movie.

In *Time After Time*, Malcolm McDowell stars as young H. G. Wells, a prominent writer of the 19th century. Wells is best remembered for science fiction novels such as *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, *The War of the Worlds*, and *The Invisible Man*. In Wells' books, he accurately predicted many of the

developments of the 20th century, including space travel, moonlandings, socialist societies, and women's emancipation. In his novel, *The Time Machine*, Wells envisioned man traveling forward and backward in time. The film *Time After Time* is based on the premise that he actually built a workable time machine and tracks down Jack the Ripper to the year 1979.

The story begins with the mysterious Jack the Ripper, murdered prostitutes in London in 1893. Warner is by far the most believable character in the film; he instills fear in the viewer.

On the evening young Wells shows his friends the time machine and how it works, Jack the Ripper's identity is discovered and he flees (via the time machine) to San Francisco in the year 1979. Wells feels responsible

for setting Jack loose, and follows him with the intention of returning him to Scotland Yard.

Here the film takes an amusing turn. The viewer sees the fictional Wells, a genius in his own time, bumble his way through sophisticated San Francisco. In yet another turn of events, Wells becomes romantically involved with Amy Robbins, played by Mary Steenburger. Ms. Steenburger has a tendency to come off more spacey than liberated; this shows in her conversations with her best friend and her dealings with men.

By this point in the film, there are so many overlapping plots that the film has no direct impact in any one area. As the story continues, Wells and Jack the Ripper encounter each other several times. Jack needs the key to the space machine that Wells has in order to continue traveling in time. Without it, he can only return to 1893.

The tables begin to turn and soon it is Wells and Robbins that are being pursued. Jack the Ripper continues his work in San Francisco and warns Wells that his girlfriend is next if he doesn't give up the key.

Wells discovers through use of the machine what day and time Robbins is supposed to be murdered and plans to change destiny by having her out of her apartment. However, he is detained by the police for questioning and is unable to warn her. When the police arrive at her apartment a macabre scene awaits them. Blood is smeared everywhere and a severed hand lies on the floor. Here even the strongest stomach turns at such gross violence.

Wells then believes his lover is dead. However, he is confronted by Jack later in the day and Amy is his hostage. She confirms that

she had invited a friend from the bank to dinner. It was this friend who had been slain.

Jack the Ripper offers to trade Amy for the key to the time machine. Wells agrees and gives up the key, but Jack takes Amy away with him anyway.

The final scene occurs: the time machine as Jack the Ripper attempts to take off. Wells pulls out the necessary component for the traveler to use the machine. Thus, Jack the Ripper is thrust into time to travel to all eternity.

One of the most interesting facets of the film are the special effects. Whenever the time machine travels, the viewer is bombarded with lights and colors—a kind of psychedelic trip.

Wells prepares to return to 1893 and tells Amy goodbye. At the last second she decides to give up her life and career in 1979 and go with him. So much for the liberated woman.

Time After Time alternates between the gruesome and the amusing. It stuns the viewer with blood and violence, then throws mushy romanticism into the pot. In no way does the fictional Wells' personality resemble the real-life H. G. Wells. The use of the name merely lends credibility to the story.

"I usually find that it is utterly hopeless if one is playing, for instance, as I am in *Time After Time*, a historical character, H. G. Wells, to extensively research his background," Malcolm McDowell said. "I usually find that it just is not relevant to what we are doing."

Anyone wanting to be shocked and amused with no particular point in mind should enjoy *Time After Time*, which is now showing at the Valley Twin Theatre in Crabtree Valley.



by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

Halloween is finally here and the Films Committee is well prepared. But tonight's double bill is only one part of a very full week of movies here at State.

The Heiress

Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

It had to happen some time. This 1949 classic is in conflict with the first showing of *Psycho* at Stewart (though you could watch this then rush over to Stewart for the 10:25 showing). Olivia de Havilland stars in this crisp adaptation of Henry James' *Washington Square*. Her performance won her the Oscar. The music by Aaron Copland is of his usual high quality.

Psycho

Tonight, 7 p.m. and 10:25 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1.00 (for double feature)



Alfred Hitchcock's most famous thriller is the ideal way to spend this special evening. *Psycho* is a film that shows Hitch's ability to think like a camera. The most famous scene he ever shot tells something about his care and persistence. For the shower scene, Hitchcock took five days and used 50 camera setups. The result: 45 seconds of film footage used in the final movie. Note: This is the original, uncut, uncensored, version. Unless you saw the film in 1960, you probably haven't seen it all... yet.

The Maze in 3-D!
Tonight, immediately following *Psycho* (both shows)
Stewart Theatre
Admission: included with *Psycho*

The three-dimensional effect adds to this tale of a mysterious castle with hidden evil. There are plenty of shocks in this movie described as "one of the better of this genre." Special three-dimensional glasses will be provided. A unique film experience.

Pinochio
Saturday, Morning, 11 a.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 50 cents

For all the young folks out there (you know who you are) here's a treat. Disney's second animated feature (*Snow White* was his first) is an exciting story told in the polished Disney style. The animation is—of course—excellent. It may not bring tears to your eyes, but you'll at least feel a nice tingle when you hear "When You Wish Upon a Star." Students with children will be allowed to purchase enough tickets to admit their entire immediate family.

Death on the Nile
Saturday, 7 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75¢

Yes, I know that the movie schedules say *Midnight Express* plays tonight. A scheduling change has allowed the Films Committee to book *Death on the Nile*. *Midnight Express* will be shown during the Spring semester.

In this classy production of another of Agatha Christie's fine mysteries, the fun is not in "whodunit?", but in getting there. The all-star cast (ala *Murder on the Orient Express*) is excellent.

Cinderella Liberty
Saturday, 9:15 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75¢

Marsha Mason (*The Goodbye Girl*) stars with James Caan in this love story of a kind-hearted sailor and a surprised bar girl. Their original portrayal of a realistic love/hate relationship is the spark that makes this film work. A sort of underground classic.

The Lavender Hill Mob
Monday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

A crime comedy from England is this week's entry if the Films of the Fifties series. Alec Guinness (Ben Kenobi in *Star Wars*) plays a quietly devious bank clerk who turns, with very little trouble, to a life of crime. The clever plot is a joy to watch unfolding.

Cousin Angelica
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

Another Spanish feature is the foreign film installment this week. It is a strange tale of a man who cannot escape from a terrifying past.

Tickets for admission-charging movies go on sale TODAY. Next week: 'O' say can you see?!

International Fair to be held this weekend in Ballroom

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Entertainment Writer

The International Fair will be here again this weekend at the Student Center Ballroom.

Every two years the International Student Board of the UAB sponsors the Fair at State.

More than 800 foreign students study at State and this is a chance to share a little of their culture.

Most of the exhibits and the entertainment will be done by the students themselves.

The following countries will be represented at the fair: Thailand, Korea, Turkey, Republic of China, Nigeria, Vietnam, Iran, Japan, Philippines, India, Mexico and Sweden. There will also be group exhibits by the Arab World, Latin American countries, Alexander International Residence Hall and the French Club at State.

The displays will be mostly made up of the students' own material and some things sent by their respective embassies. Crafts, clothes, textiles, pottery, cookware and food will be displayed at the booths.

The fair will run Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 to 6 p.m.

Entertainment will consist of the North Carolina Pipe and Drums, and Philippine Dances Friday night.

Saturday afternoon and evening will consist of Blue Grass music, Indian music, Dance Visions, Thai dance, Philippine dances, Vietnamese song and dance and a Karate demonstration. Sunday a Tea Ceremony will be performed by the Japanese students and the University Folk Dancers will perform. The Indian students will also play some music.

There will be some slide shows, short films, and music in many of the booths.

"The fairs have always been extremely successful," Brita Tate, Assistant Program Director at State said. "It's a great opportunity for the foreign student to bring their culture to the campus and the Raleigh community."

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crier

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No item will be run more than three times from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all **Criers** is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center.

PAMS COUNCIL will have a parade meeting in Delaney Tutorial Room, number 820, at 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1. All interested MA, CH, CSC, ST, PY, geology and meteorology are welcome.

ALEXANDER INTERNATIONAL will host a representative of IAESTE international work program for those interested in working overseas. Interested persons welcome for meeting in basement lounge, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. For information, 737-8616.

ASME LUNCHEON: Oct. 31 in Br 2211. The program will consist of "The Great Debate." \$1 members, \$150 non-members.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will hold a business meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Microbiology Conference Room, Gardner 451A.

PE 762 DOWNHILL SKIING: 11 PE credit Dec. 31 to Jan. 4 at Appalachian Ski Mountain. Cost \$110 includes 5 days skiing, lessons, equipment, lift fees, 4 n lodging. Registration: Nov. 6 at 5 p.m., University Student Center Ballroom. Deposit of \$25 required at meeting.

SKI SUGAR AND BEECH: Jan. 1-4, 2 days at Sugar and 2 days at Beech for \$95. Includes everything but food and transportation. Registration: Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in University Student Center Ballroom. Deposit of \$25 required at meeting.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA advisor's luncheon, Fri., Nov. 2, 12:1 p.m., Board Room.

SERVICE DAY 79 is Sat. Nov. 3. APD will be at United Cerebral Palsy Center from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. All groups or individuals welcome.

ATTENTION DRAMA STUDENTS: Your help is needed to put together a presentation for youthful offenders. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

NCSU FLYING CLUB meets Thursday, Nov. 1, in Nelson 123. Film on flying will be shown. Change of airport will be discussed. Party on following Friday to be planned. New members are encouraged to attend.

COLLOQUIUM: Dept. of Psychology, NCSU. Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 12 noon in 634 Poe. Speaking: Dr. Florence L. Denmark, Professor of Psychology, C.U.N.Y. Hunter College, on "The Status of Women in Psychology."

NCSU KAZOO BAND needs additional kazoo players for the Homecoming Parade. Call Joe at 833-9803 (after 6 p.m.) for details.

NCSU CIVITAN CLUB will meet Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in 143 Harrison Hall. The meeting will be brief (perhaps 30 min.) so as to discuss activities to be undertaken before Christmas. All members must attend!

NCSU PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB will meet Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall of the Student Center. Membership is open to all students. Campus activities in photography will be discussed.

ATTENTION NCSU MALES: Big Brothers are desperately needed for area young boys. Come volunteer some of your free time. Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Volunteer Services will host representatives from RSVP and Shelley School on Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES can help you find volunteer opportunities for personal and educational enrichment. Contact NCSU Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center or call 737-3193.



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On campus is not the only place you'll find me. I can give you a hand at the BB&T offices on Wake Forest Road and in Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh and at the Mayfair Plaza Office in Cary.

So come by the Student Center and get acquainted. Once you do, you'll see I'm just the kind of girl you need.



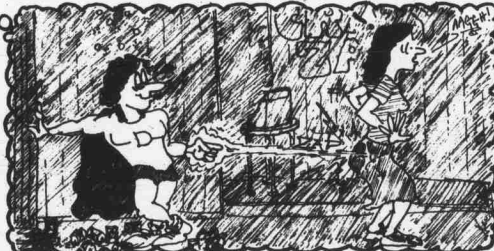
the serious page

'Head' Lines
Clip & Gitchy



CARTOONIST'S MEETING

at 7:30 tonight
in Technician Office.



AACS—Association for OH Campus Students will meet Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All welcome.

N.C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center Board Room. Deadline for new members is Nov. 17. All interested please attend. Info: Robert Mason, ext. 6380.

ANOTHER HALLOWEEN PARTY: Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Games & fun. Everyone welcome! Come in costume.

RALEIGH CAPITAL OF THE AGE of Enlightenment sponsors an introductory lecture on the transcendental meditation program, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Harrison Room, D.H. Hill Library. For more information, call 781-0732.

SULLIVAN DORM Costume Party, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. until 4:25 and \$10 award to best costumes. Admission \$1 with Activity Card, \$2 without. Beer, munchies, music, fun. Everyone invited.

AIE HALLOWEEN BLAST Wednesday, Oct. 31, 4:30 p.m., Tucker Tavern (basement of Tucker Dorm). \$1.50 for members, \$2 for non-members. Beer, soft drinks, and munchies provided. All AIE faculty and students welcome.

ASM—The American Society for Metals will meet Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. in Page 201. Ref. Dan dukwala from Rockwell International will be the featured speaker. All members asked to attend.

GOOD TIME GIRLS—Interested in being a timer for the Swim Team? Come to a meeting 5:30 Wednesday by the pool, or contact Coach Easterling at 737-2102 or Conn at 737-8856.

SPRING HOUSING APPLICATIONS for on campus students must be received by Student Bank Nov. 9 in order to maintain priority. All other student applications considered by priorities according to date received.

OPENING AVAILABLE for membership on the Publication Authority Board (Pub Board). Any interested student, please apply to the Student Government Office, 4th floor Student Center.

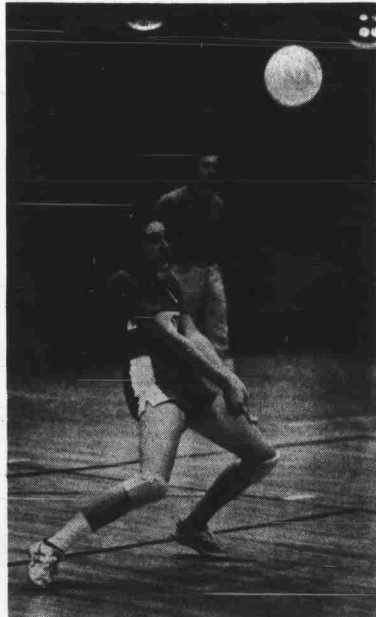
POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT or others sought for independent study course emphasizing political attitude research, Spring 1980. Contact Prof. D. Garson, 737-2482.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS or others sought for independent study course emphasizing fund raising management, Spring Term, 3 hrs. Political Science credit. Contact Prof. D. Garson, 737-2481.

ARGONNE NATIONAL LABS is interested in talking to Chemistry, Physics and other natural science majors about summer internships. For more details contact Stephanie Sayers, 210 Harris Hall, 737-3151.

PAMS COUNCIL needs a lion suit or a stuffed lion. Price negotiable. Contact John at 6044, Ross at 8856, Penny at 8835, Beama at 782-1438 or Phyllis at 782-3399.





Freshman hitter Joan Russo will be in action tonight against Duke. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Golfers finish 5th in Florida

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

Coaches are always talking about how important depth and experience are when fielding a successful team.

That's what State golf coach Richard Sykes did last weekend when his team finished fifth in the Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate in Haines City, Fla.

"We went down there with our more experienced golfers," Sykes said. "I'm not saying they're our best players—they just might be—but I went with the most experienced. We had good depth also. Everybody contributed."

Senior Brooks Barwick paced the Wolfpack with a 14 over-par 230. Barwick opened with an 84, but settled down to finish with back-to-back 73's.

"Brooks played like I thought he could," Sykes said. "He showed me a lot, and that's what I wanted to see."

Neil Harrell was the mark of consistency; he registered 77's for all three rounds for a 231. Harrell native Butch Monteith sandwiched a 78 between two rounds of 77 to finish at 232. Thad Daber's

233 consisted of rounds of 73, 84 and 76. Defending medalist and All-America Todd Smith had scores of 78, 81 and 76 for a 19 over-par 235. Eric Moehling was at 237 with an opening round 76, followed by 79 and 82.

Medalist honors went to Florida's Pat Venker with a 54-hole total of 217. Four shots back in second were a trio of golfers headed by Matt King of Wake Forest, and Jim Roy and Tom Cleaver, both of Southern Florida.

Florida ran away with team honors by shooting a 1,113 total. The nearest competitor was Southern Florida at 1,130. ACC team-champion Wake Forest finished third at 1,133. NCAA champion Ohio State was fourth with 1,146, then came State at 1,148. The

Wolfpack was fourth in the same event a year ago.

"The field's scores were much higher the second day than any other because it was real windy on Saturday, and the pins were in severe positions," Sykes said. "It's the toughest course we play on all fall."

For State, it was the last tournament before the spring, and Sykes was pleased with all facets of the team's play.

"I was pretty satisfied with the way our team played this weekend. Everybody on the team is starting to get into some kind of groove, and that's good. I think we finished the fall on an upbeat. We do have a few things to work on during the winter months, but we'll be ready next spring."

Grid playoffs ending

by Darrell Sapp
Sports Writer

Football and volleyball playoffs top the intramural schedule this week.

In games involving the top 10, Sigma Phi Epsilon took the fraternity football title with a 33-19 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Nuts beat Rednecks 20-14. Second Hand News upset Penthouse Owen 19-6. Lee smashed Bagwell 21-6. Becton beat Gold in sudden death on total yardage. Owen 2 crushed Sullivan 2 27-0 and Turlington edged Tucker 14-13. The top 10 for the week is as follows:

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon 9-0
2. Nuts 7-0
3. Second Hand News 6-1
4. Lee 6-0
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7-1
6. Penthouse Owen 5-1
7. Rednecks 5-1

8. Becton 2 6-1
9. Owen 2 4-3
10. Turlington 4-3

Sigma Chi captured the fraternity bowling title with a victory over Kappa Sigma.

Gold, Becton, Owen 1 and Metcalf 2 remain in the residence volleyball playoffs; fraternity playoffs begin Wednesday. Co-Recreational volleyball playoffs begin Thursday.

Latin Combo took the Soccer title with a 4-3 victory over Alexander.

The Racquetball Club will have a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym.

Anyone interested in officiating basketball should come by the intramural office and sign up immediately. Dixie Classic Basketball entries are due in the Intramural Office by Nov. 8.

Pack volleyball team hosts Blue Devils tonight at 7:30

by Larry Romano
Sports Writer

As State women's volleyball team enters its last two weeks of regular season play with a 26-7 record, the team focus will be control, according to coach Pat Hiescher—the kind of control it takes to play with intensity for an entire match, or series of matches.

The Pack hosts Duke tonight in Carmichael Gym in a best of five match at 7:30. Hiescher is hopeful her team "will go out and control the tempo of the match the whole time."

Duke will be playing under stress after three freshman recruits—setter Carol Anania, Elizabeth Farnar and Susan Schmitt—were injured in a car accident last week. Farnar and Schmitt were seriously hurt and are not expected to return this year.

starter it's going to affect your team," Hiescher said. "What happened is tragic, but can also pull a team together. They have a very personal cause and an emotional point around which to rally."

Although State has defeated Duke on the Devils' home court earlier in the season, Hiescher is not predicting an easy win.

"It's real hard to know what to expect. Historically, Duke has always had a strong program, and they have a good coach. They're a Division I team, and this match will count in terms of seeding for the state tournament."

"I really think it's important that we gear ourselves up for the state tournament (which State hosts Nov. 8-10). We have to use those last two weeks to polish up parts of our game."

In an effort to polish up

her team, Hiescher indicated she hopes to play all 10 players and might possibly make some changes in the starting lineup.

"We've not played well at home this season. It's about time we turned that around," she said.

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Technician Opinion Present system best

Compliments are in order for the 11 students who co-signed a letter to Chancellor Joab Thomas last month asking for toughening of State's graduation standards. Their concern for the betterment of our academic straits is commendable. The changes they request, however, we find unnecessary.

The letter, initiated by Electrical Engineering Senior Kevin Russell, is critical of the fact that State has no minimum grade point average requirement for graduation. The writers call for a 2.0 limit, maintaining that with the present system one conceivably could get a diploma with a GPA of 0.95.

Additionally, they decry the new suspension/retention ruling allowing 12 hours of D's to count toward the 50 percent passing rate needed to avoid suspension. They recommend that D's not be counted as passing grades where suspension and retention is concerned and offer an interesting statistic: Only 86 of the 247 engineering students suspended last spring would have gotten the heave under the new policy.

Again, we applaud the concerned attitudes of the letter writers. We admit as well that institution of their desired measures would, in all likelihood, produce the sought-after effects: enhancing of the value of State's degrees; lessening of the number of graduates; providing incentive for a better performance.

A 2.0 minimum GPA, however, is hard to justify; indeed, almost any such limit would have faults. Are we to say, for example, that one student passing the required number of courses and finishing with a 2.0 should be awarded a diploma, while another passing the required courses and ending up with a 1.99 should not?

Moreover, the writers' argument that anyone not finishing with a 2.0 is rendered unqualified to graduate is in itself fallacious. We do not know the collective averages of the writers, but we assume some of them are under 3.0. Could a student with an exceptionally high average, say 3.75, not argue that anyone finishing below 3.0 is "unqualified" and thus should not get a degree? Any cutoff point will cause more problems than it could

solve; and for that reason we find the present qualifications, while not perfect, at least feasible.

Our major opposition to the writers' proposals, however, stems more from their stated motives than the results the measures would have.

The students claim the present practice of awarding a diploma to anyone passing the required number of courses lessens the value of a degree earned here in the eyes of graduate school admissions offices and potential employers. We disagree. All grad schools and nearly all hiring firms request transcripts from applicants, as a college education is much more common than it used to be.

No prestigious employer today is satisfied with a mere sheepskin; he is interested in grades, course difficulty and class rank. We contend that an electrical engineering student graduating with a 3.5 will have an excellent chance of finding a good job regardless of the number of his peers sliding by at 1.8.

An additional, though intangible, factor applying here is the personal benefits to be gained through four years of diligent toil as opposed to an equal amount of time spent loafing.

To paraphrase the Bible, one will reap what he sows. In other words, anyone working hard at his studies will be paid for it one way or another. Even if a hard worker starts with a job no better than that of a lazy fellow student, he at least knows how to apply himself mentally and will be better prepared to battle his way to the top of his profession than the slothful person who hasn't discovered how to work.

We suggest that the students signing the letter to Chancellor Thomas concentrate on bettering their own academic standings rather than worrying about those of others. Granted, it hardly seems fair for a 3.5 and 1.5 student to get the same degree. But maybe this is just one instance of the unfairness of life itself we all will encounter as we grow.

There will be many times in our lives when we will find something unfair. We will not always be able to revamp the system to suit our wishes. But we always will be able to improve ourselves.

Break there was no way to adequately inform students of the cancellation. It was because of this, that myself and the AOCs adviser were outside the Green Room from 7:50 p.m. till approximately 8:20 p.m. Since nobody showed up, we saw no reason to displace the meeting already in progress.

We did not feel anyone would show up and left. We did not think to inform the information desk of the cancellation. In the future, if a meeting is cancelled a sign will be posted on the door to the room that the meeting was scheduled for, and the information desk will be informed. In the meantime, there is a meeting scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. that will take place!

Again, my apologies to anyone that might have been inconvenienced.

Deborah Minkin
JR Conservation

On Libertarianism

RE: Your editorial of 10-14-79, "Libertarian Party Offers Interesting Alternative."

Mr. Armstrong states that Libertarian economics are essentially 19th century laissez-faire capitalism. This is essentially true. To quote from the Libertarian Party's Statement of Principles, "...we oppose all interference by government in the areas of voluntary and contractual relations among individuals. People should not be forced to

sacrifice their lives and property for the benefit of others."

Mr. Armstrong states that the War on Poverty was made necessary by private enterprise, since private enterprise was too concerned with profits. What increases profits? More sales or less cost in production. More sales means a better product. Cheaper production costs means more efficient allocation of labor and materials and should be rewarded appropriately. This has given us the auto, dishwashers, electric power, etc. The list is endless. This is bad? Compare the poor of this nation, the greatest nation in the history of the world, with the poor of Africa or South America. In those nations our poor would be considered rich.

Mr. Armstrong states that the Libertarian Party is a party for the 1880's. Maybe so. At least in the 1880's a man got to keep what he earned and spend it as he wished. Businesses that were run inefficiently went out of business. Now we give support to Chrysler and the railroads. Rewarding failure? Share equally in unearned wealth? Sounds like Communism to me.

Everyone praises an act of charity, but you shrug at an act of achievement. Who produced what you gave away? Who paid for it? Someone did. You don't care as long as it was someone else.

Look around you. How many products that you see could you have produced? Not many, I think. Picture the man on a desert island. What is his reward for moving his finger two inches? Not much. It won't bring him shelter, or build a fire or get his dinner. Now picture the elevator operator in New York City. He moves his finger the same two inches, and look at his reward (his salary).

I am not my brother's keeper. Laissez-faire capitalism does not mean you use others to get what you want. It means you do it on your own, without help.

As George Washington said, "Government is not eloquence; it is force! Like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master."

Just look at the Eastern European Countries. Is that what you really want?

Bill Warren
VIE Class of 1978
EO Class of 1981

Positive thinking

Whilst thumbing through the egregious pages of the ACC HANDBOOK's 1979 edition I grew fidgety and climbed the (proverbial) tree. I knew as I read I'd be crawling out on a limb and wanted to find a comfortable bough upon which to lean my weary back.

As I scanned its contents my heart fluttered and teeth chattered, rendering my

body a quaking shambles. I didn't know whether I was afflicted with some syphilitic pestilence or the twitters common to presenile dementia. Nor could I believe my eyes! This newsighted, local publication had the unmitigated audacity to rate the top five preseason basketball picks as follows: (1) Ohio State, (2) Virginia, (3) Notre Dame, (4) Kentucky, and (5) some minor college in Orange County, N.C. ... its name eludes me presently.

Immediately I descended from my perch and rushed to show all my friends this prognosticative guano. Both of them agreed that it was "doo-doo!" It is time to begin thinking of VICTORY. We must have faith! State will win the ACC crown in March 1980! How am I certain? I've consulted with two impoverished cosmologists and threw the runes in sand a fortnight ago.

W. Strong
PS MPA

D.H. Hill Cafeteria?

I would like to draw your attention away from cyclone fences, car batteries, and cross country trails for a moment if I may.

Today I was faced with a rather unusual (fast becoming commonplace) situation. After going through the lower library chow-line, I stood, with lunch in hand and feeling quite ridiculous, among tables that were occupied not by those eating but the majority were taken by those doing "homework," reading, or just visiting. This, however, was not the first time it happened.

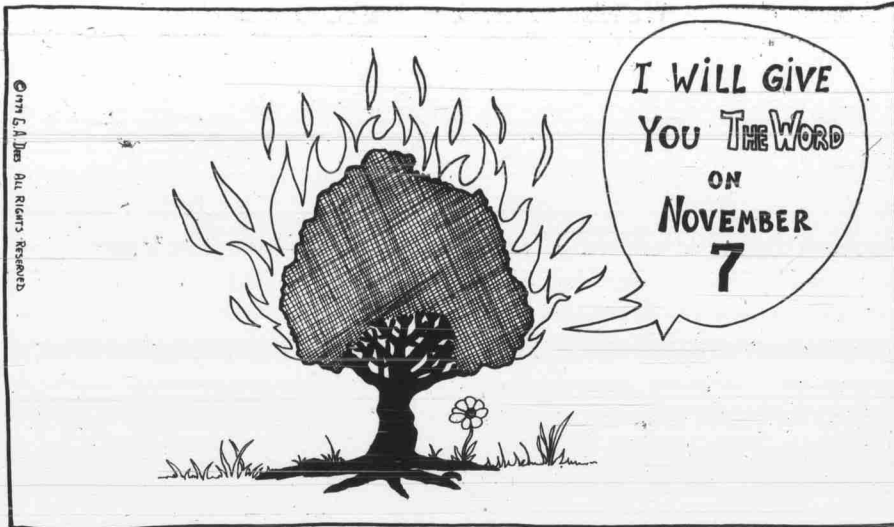
Now comes the twist to the story. After retreating outdoors to a brick wall to take in my "nourishment," I proceeded to the Erdahl-Clayd wing of the library to study. Much to my frustration, the character in the carrel next to me was wrestling with a cellophane bag of potato chips. The noise was unnerving enough but recalling my incident at lunch was the clincher.

Let's review now: study in the cafeteria and eat in the library. Hmmmm, that's almost as smart as going to the bathroom in the kitchen and cooking in the toilet (no comparison, i.e. toilet-library, intended whatsoever!). True, I'm only a freshman in a world of the "educated upperclassman" but even I know better than that!

I am in no way in favor of banning eating in the library (for all I know maybe it is), but I am attempting to open the eyes of the inconsiderate. It would be nice to be able to eat and run for a change instead of search and retreat: heaven knows how much time I could save.

Incidentally, I am writing this in the Erdahl-Clayd wing of the library while the cellophane bag-boy is probably downstairs studying.

David Eberspacher
FR CE



Christians are people, too

Funny thing about Christianity. It's full of human beings.

Since all Christians belong to the species *Homo sapiens*, that seems an obvious statement. But an awful lot of prejudice has been built up around the Church over the centuries because that simple point is so often missed.

(Let me add parenthetically that throughout the column I will use the word "Church" in its broadest sense, as a description of all the believers in Christ, Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox. I am not singling out any one "ism" for praise or condemnation.)

The sins of the Church are many. Perhaps the most shocking transgression is the amount of blood spilled by men who claimed that God was on their side, in defiance of the orders Jesus gave his followers not to avenge His death. "Holy war" is indefensible.

The Crusades, the religious wars that lay waste to Europe, the continuing hell of Northern Ireland—none of these are moments that Christians can be proud of. Neither are the numerous instances of Church leaders cooperating with oppressive governments.

The View From Rm. 27

Larry Bliss

Closer to home, there have always been a minority of Christians who have cultivated a self-righteous disdain of anything, good or evil, that does not spring from the pulpit. Theirs is a faith without joy that cannot tell them why so many pews are empty.

So the Church is far from perfect, far from reflecting the glory of its Founder.

At least that's what the skeptics say. But whose fault is it? Is God really all He's cracked up to be? What sort of God allows religious hypocrisy and spiritual hardening of the arteries?

God does not encourage the excesses of Christianity—men stumble into them. Whenever the Church has gone off the tracks, it is because men have paid too much attention to their own ideas of doing God's will and not enough to God's.

For we cannot do anything against the truth, but only for the truth.—2 Cor. 13:8.

Jesus' power to save the world does not depend on perfect obedience from every Christian, or even a few. He is too strong to be tripped up by human weakness.

The sins of the Church are many. So are its virtues.

They are demonstrated in the tremendous outpouring of hope in the wake of the Pope's visit to Poland, Ireland and America. They are made visible in the life and work of Mother Teresa, one of the few truly deserving recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The power of the Church is proven by the Christians who helped bring Bob Dylan, of all people, to Jesus. (Listen closely to *Slow Train Coming* and then try to imagine Christianity as a religion for "softies.")

For every jaded modern-day Pharisee there is an energetic disciple doing all he or she can to make a cold world a little warmer. Some are in the Third World, giving daily bread to the victims of starvation both figuratively and literally.

Others are at work right on this campus, reaching out in the love of Christ to those who have full stomachs but empty hearts.

I believe that a renaissance is dawning in the Christian Church. Mass evangelism is only the tip of the iceberg. In every denomination the enthusiasm and courage that energized the first Christians are emerging again.

The Holy Spirit, the gentle agitator of God's revolution, is alive and well and busy. Even in the supposedly stodgy Catholic Church, laymen are speaking in tongues and prophesying.

(I am not, incidentally, advocating that all Christians join the Charismatic Revival. The one who speaks God's truth in plain English is just as valuable as the one who speaks it in an unearthly language.)

Led by the Spirit, Christians today are actively involved in improving the human condition, by organizing relief for famine-stricken countries and counseling for drug addicts, to give two examples. Today you will find ministers working in prisons as well as in sanctuaries.

Many are the virtues of the Church. But much work remains to be done. The imperfection of the Church is no reason to reject Christianity. Instead, it is an incentive to embrace it, and in so doing to bring Man closer to God.

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Apology

I would like to respond to a letter that was in the Wednesday, Oct. 24, issue. I would like to apologize to anyone who might have come to the Student Center on Oct. 15 for the AOCs meeting. There was an announcement in the Crier for the meeting and, yes, it was cancelled. Because of Fall

Jessica D. Durham
GR(?) PS

